

The Southside Times



THIS WEEK on the WEB

Beech Grove grad in documentary **Page 2**

BEECH GROVE • CENTER GROVE • GARFIELD PARK & FOUNTAIN SQUARE • GREENWOOD • SOUTHPORT • FRANKLIN & PERRY TOWNSHIPS

FREE • Week of September 6-12, 2018

Serving the Southside Since 1928

ss-times.com

SALUTE TO OUR SOUTHSIDE HEROES

LOCAL FIREFIGHTERS AND POLICE OFFICERS INSPIRE AND ENCOURAGE OTHERS THROUGH THEIR ACTIONS

PAGES 8-15

BUSINESS LEADER[®]

PAGES 20-23



SBL COVER STORY
Katie Douglas
of Indiana Fever
opens Greenwood
fitness center

PAGES 20-21

SPECIAL SECTION Brick Race 2018

PAGES 17-19



HAUNTS & JAUNTS

Goodbye to House
of Blue Lights

Page 5

SBL PERSONNEL MATTERS

Do your employees
feel safe at work?

Page 21

N&D MOVIE REVIEW

Nothing funny about
Happytime Murders

Page 25



Come see
what's new
at Rosegate!

- Maintenance-free living
- Discounted meal prices at our Rose Garden Inn
- Free membership to our fitness center
- Free month's rent in Independent Living

Lease signed by 9/30/18.

ASCCare.com



Rosegate

ASSISTED LIVING
& GARDEN HOMES

7525 Rosegate Dr.
Indianapolis, IN 46237
(317) 889-0100



Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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

1 The White River Township Fire Department will begin construction near a Center Grove elementary school this fall. Which school?

- A. Pleasant Grove Elementary
 B. Sugar Grove Elementary
 C. North Grove Elementary
 D. Southwest Elementary

2 A century ago, the first female officers were sworn into the Indianapolis Police Department. How many females were there?

- A. 8
 B. 14
 C. 22
 D. 5

3 Where did First Harvest Boutique open its first store?

- A. Castleton Square Mall
 B. Circle City Mall
 C. The Shops at Perry Crossing
 D. The Fashion Mall at Keystone

4 What contains the highest levels of hertz, according to this week's Nutrition column?

- A. Herbs
 B. Canned food
 C. Essential oils
 D. Fresh, local produce

5 Who plays Detective Connie Edwards in *The Happytime Murders*?

- A. Leslie Mann
 B. Melissa McCarthy
 C. Kate McKinnon
 D. Amy Poehler



SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 26.

THIS WEEK on the WEB



Beech Grove graduate featured in documentary

Shannon Newerth, a Purdue University graduate and resident of Beech Grove, was one of three students from Indiana selected to take part in a new documentary, called "State of Change" that follows three Hoosier students on a road trip across the state as they explore career options. The one-hour documentary will air tonight at 9 p.m. on WFYI and will be available to stream online at stateofchangeilm.com. The documentary is part of a statewide push for intentional career exploration and work-based learning opportunities for Hoosier students.

ss-times.com/beeche-grove-graduate-featured-in-documentary



For more information on these articles and other timely news, visit ss-times.com.

To join the conversation, visit our Facebook page or follow us on Twitter [@southsidetimes](https://twitter.com/southsidetimes).



MHS launches opioid resource centers

Managed Health Services (MHS) has created two new opioid resource centers in response to the current opioid epidemic. There were more than 750 opioid deaths in Indiana in 2016, compared to 279 in 2010. Hoosiers struggling with addiction can visit the online resource center for helpful materials, information and links to statewide support services. MHS also offers personalized case management programs as well as enhanced incentives for Healthy Indiana Plan (HIP) members through the Fresh Start substance use disorder program that encourages members to reach treatment milestones.

ss-times.com/MHS-launches-opioid-resources-centers

Contact the Editor/Publisher

Have any news tips? Want to submit a calendar event? Have a photograph to share? Call Rick Myers at 300-8782 or email him at rick@icontimes.com. Remember, our news deadlines are several days prior to print.



Want to Advertise?

The Southside Times reaches a vast segment of our community.

For information about reaching our readers, call Brian Ruckle at 300-8782 or email him at bruckle@icontimes.com.



The Southside Times

SERVING THE SOUTHSIDE SINCE 1928



Gerald Sargent
Publisher Emeritus

Rick Myers
Editor/Publisher

Brian Kelly
Chief Executive Officer

Nancy Price
Content Editor

Asha Patel
**Production/Art Mgr.
 Graphic Design**



For more information, contact us at:
news@southsidetimes.com

Tel. 317.300.8782 • Fax. 317.300.8786

7670 U.S. 31 S., Indianapolis, IN 46227
www.icontimes.com

Times-Leader Publications, LLC
 ©2018. All Rights Reserved

The views of the columnists in *The Southside Times* are their own and do not necessarily reflect the positions of this newspaper.



The Southside Times is published by Times-Leader Publications, LLC. Content published alongside this icon is sponsored by one of our valued advertisers. Sponsored content is produced or commissioned by advertisers working in tandem with Times-Leader's sales representatives. Sponsored content may not reflect the views of *The Southside Times* publisher, editorial staff or graphic design team. The Southside Times is devoted to clearly differentiating between sponsored content and editorial content. Potential advertisers interested in sponsored content should call: (317) 300-8782 or email: sponsored@ss-times.com.

JOIN THE FIGHT FOR ALZHEIMER'S FIRST SURVIVOR.

WALK TO END ALZHEIMER'S

alzheimer's association

OCTOBER 6

BANKERS LIFE FIELDHOUSE

alz.org/walk

Connect to Care

One call or click finds you the closest open appointment.

Choose from over 600
Primary Care or
Specialty physicians

7 convenient
MedCheck locations.

12 Community Clinic
at Walgreens locations

Schedule a
Virtual Visit right
on your computer
or mobile device



Whether you're injured or just plain sick, Community now offers Connect to Care. With one call or online click we'll find you the closest open appointment. That could be anything from a Community Clinic at Walgreens or MedCheck, to a primary care doctor or virtual visit right on your screen. Just call 317.621.2727 and a Community concierge will locate convenient options and make your appointment. Should you prefer to search and set an appointment yourself, now you can. Our website is always open. Visit eCommunity.com/connect. The quickest route to feeling better, starts with us. *Exceptional care. Simply delivered.*

 **Community**
Health Network

eCommunity.com/connect

COMMUNITY *Timesography*

Guests dine in the dark for seniors at local fundraiser

By Nancy Price

Guests attending a fundraiser recently held by Johnson County Senior Services enjoyed a three-course dinner, bid on auction items and were entertained by speakers – all while being blindfolded the entire time.

The fifth Annual Dining in the Dark, held Aug. 30 at the Indiana Masonic Home in Franklin, is designed “to raise awareness not only for the older adults being transported that are visually impaired but also to raise awareness for a multitude that are out of sight, out of mind, suffering in silence throughout our county,” said Kim Smith of Johnson County Senior Services. “Guests wear blindfolds to increase their awareness regarding the many struggles that older adults are facing and it is also utilized to take guests out of their comfort zone, which is the new normal for many seniors.”

Emmy-award-winning reporter Rafael Sanchez from RTV6 entertained guests with his sense of humor while also raising the seriousness of the issues facing seniors. In addition, auctioneer Kevin Findley created a fun atmosphere for the live and silent auctions, according to Smith.

“A unique feature of the auction includes the opportunity for guest to bid by faith for items that they cannot see. While blindfolded, guests

are read a description of the items with hints as to what the items may be and then the bidding begins,” she said.

Johnson County Senior Services is a not-for-profit organization that has been helping senior citizens with their needs for nearly 40 years and is the only free door-to-door transportation service in Johnson County. Seniors are driven to dialysis, chemotherapy and radiation treatments, in addition to medical and non-medical appointments.

“Transportation is the greatest challenge that older adults are facing,” Smith said. “This service is the only viable option for many and helps reduce isolation, loneliness and depression.”

In addition, the service delivers food pantry items to those who are struggling financially and provides free durable medical equipment and personal products.

Johnson County Senior Services welcomes volunteers. As well, upcoming events include Dine to Donate at Freddy’s Frozen Custard & Steakburgers in Franklin on Sept. 21; a jewelry expo at The Hearth at Stones Crossing on Sept. 27, 3 p.m. – 6 p.m. and A Chair Affair to Remember on Oct. 25.

For more information, please contact the office at (317) 738-4544, email Kim Smith at ksmith@jcseniorservices.org or go to Johnson County Senior Service’s Facebook page.



1.



2.

1. Kat Hart, Jordan Bailey, Kristen Driver and Samantha Harrold from The Hearth at Stone’s Crossing enjoyed visiting before the blindfolds went on and the lights went out for the dining experience. 2. Leo Rafail shared a message from the heart with added humor as Heather Gibson from Brookson Insurance laughed. He is with First Care and is a volunteer board member for Johnson County Senior Services. (Submitted photos)

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP MARKETPLACE

SENIOR LIVING

Enhancing Lives Through Innovative Healthcare

golden living centers®



Golden Living Center – Indianapolis
2018 AHCA Bronze Award Winner
Invites you to celebrate this accomplishment
Open House September 13th • 4-6 pm

Golden Living Center – Indianapolis
2860 Churchman Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46203
Please feel free to call with questions 317-787-3451

24/7 Referral Hot Line 855-855-8113 • Fax: 855-855-5270
www.goldenlivingcenters.com

RETAIL

Miss B's

REPURPOSED FURNITURE
HOME DECOR • JEWELRY

— NOW THROUGH OCTOBER —
25% OFF
ALL CLOTHING

8855 Southeastern Ave., Indpls, 46239 | (317) 695-0175
Tues. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. | Closed Sunday & Monday

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE!

CALL TODAY!

ARE YOU HAVING A
GARAGE SALE?

CALL TODAY!

The Southside Times **HAS YOU COVERED!**

• Ads as low as \$10.50 • \$11 for the first 4 lines
• Additional lines only \$1 each

(317) 300-8782 or visit ss-times.com

Deadline is Tuesday by noon for print on Thursday of each week.

SHOP LOCAL!



RESTAURANT

WHEATLEY'S

FRIDAYS LIVE MUSIC

7 DAYS A WEEK

FISH FRY
Fridays

Hours

Breakfast & Lunch
Mon.-Thurs. 8 AM-2 PM
Fridays 8 AM-8 PM
Sat. 7 AM-2 PM
Sun. 8 AM-3:30 PM

Call 862-6622

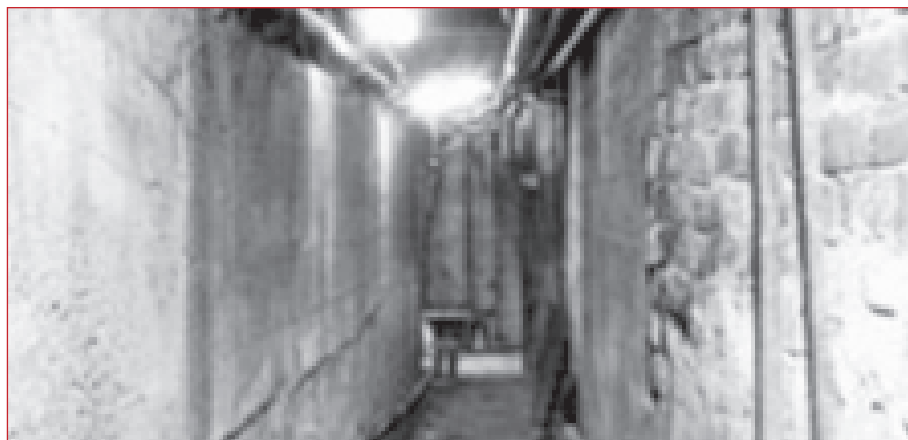
Not Valid with Any Other Coupon/Discounts

\$1.00 OFF
Any Purchase of \$10 or More

\$4.00 OFF
Any Purchase of \$25 or More

Corner of Southeastern Ave. & Northeastern Ave.

wheatleysfishfry.com • DOWNTOWN WANAMAHER EXTRA PARKING AT THE CHURCH



Left, Earl Cornwell at the Test Estate Auction in 1964. (Submitted photo) | Center, one of many tunnels running about the property (Photo by Gary Ledbetter) | Right, Skiles and his beloved St. Bernards. What happened to them after they died?. (Submitted photo)

The House of Blue Lights: The end

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

An urban legend took hold about Skiles Test and his House of Blue Lights. The main ingredient to any lore is that of the bizarre. In Skiles' case it was either after his wife's death, a proposed covenant between the two that he'd never bury her body, or that of a tormented man mourning her death. A glass coffin was a final embellishment.

Initially, Skiles entertained the stories. I believe he liked the attention. He would chat with visitors, often giving them a tour. However, years of this took a toll, becoming quite negative: hordes of adrenaline seekers peering into his windows at all hours, looking for the holy grail glass coffin; vandalism and damage to the outbuildings and animals; dips in the pool. Skiles once found a teenage boy in his kitchen drinking a Coke from his refrigerator! He had a fence erected on the lower section at Fall Creek Road, but that only slowed down daytime visitors. At night, they continued to come. Skiles spent many

a night away from the property just to get away from it all.

Skiles died in March 1964 and was buried in the family plot at Crown Hill Cemetery. You'd think this would put the brakes on the stories. It didn't! Curiosity seekers continued to come, including to the most famous estate auction that Indianapolis had seen up to that point. In May 1964, over a three-day period, some 50,000 people gathered in the cow pasture on the east side of the north drive to take it all in: diamond rings and jewelry; vehicles, furniture and oriental rugs; a grand piano and old magazines. And items that perpetuated Skiles' eccentricities as a master hoarder: cases of aspirin, ketchup, mustard, canned food, Pepto-Bismol, nails, plumbing and electrical parts. And small animal coffins. Skiles loved his critters. Upon their death he would photograph them lying in state and then have them buried with small grave markers. This was before Stephen King's Pet Cemetery. Pam Short's father, Paul Hopper, did electrical and plumbing work for Skiles in the 1960s, often referring to him as the "Cat Man." The photos of what I assume are deceased cats (and a few squir-

rels) went into a photo album. Who eventually acquired these albums is anyone's guess but they did exist. As far as what happened to the St. Bernards... only Skiles knows? A lot of items were found stored in the tunnels about the property. Entrances and exits have been filled in but I imagine the tunnels themselves are still there.

The Test auction put auctioneer Earl Cornwell (Earl's Auction Co.) on the map. It was a flurry of activity for those three days, however, the most sought-after item seemed to be the glass coffin. There wasn't one, they were told. There was no dead wife. All three of Skiles' wives survived him. No body, no strange occurrences, only overactive imaginations and a constant parade of trespassing. Welcome to urban myths!

Skiles left 80 acres to the city of Indianapolis to be turned into a nature park. It's known today as Skiles Test Nature Park, the very ground where the former house, pool and farm once resided. Scott Bee worked for a private security firm that patrolled the property in the 1970s. He may very well have been on duty the night I made my approach. He says the dogs I heard were most

likely from a house behind the Test property. He also states that the parks department allowed a few of their employees to stay in the house on occasion. The house, pool and other buildings were razed in 1978.

Mike Ahern, former WISH-TV news anchor, toured the house for a feature before its demolition. He declared, "The House of Blue Lights was a rite of passage for Indianapolis teenagers." Much like visits to the Haunted Bridges of Avon and Danville, Riverside Amusement Park and the Tee Pee Restaurant. And for those that actually rubbed shoulders with Skiles Test in their youth, Gary Ledbetter and countless others, it's become a precious memory.

Folks still claim the Skiles Test Nature Park hilltop will on occasion resonate with an eerie blue glow.



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.

The German-American Klub

Oktoberfest



LIVE MUSIC • DANCING • FOOD • DRINK

At the legendary

German Park

8600 S. MERIDIAN STREET,
INDIANAPOLIS

THURS, September 6 THRU SAT, September 8

GATES OPEN AT 4:00

Admission: \$5.00 per person Children age 12 and under-free

Go to www.indianapolisgak.com for event/band schedules & more

IndyOktoberfest 

FROM THE EDITOR

Remember our heroes on 9/11

Next Tuesday marks the 17th anniversary of 9/11. Most of us will never forget what we were doing or where we were that morning when terrorist attacks claimed the lives of 3,000 people.

Of those 3,000, 400 were police officers and firefighters.

At some point shortly after the attacks, I remember seeing a poster with a picture of a first responder covered in soot as he exited the World Trade Center. The poster read something like, "They rushed in when the others ran out."

During the Iraq War, 4,475 U.S. service members were killed and 32,220 were injured. In Afghanistan, 2,165 had been killed and 18,230 wounded through February 2013. Among service members deployed in these conflicts, 103,792 were diagnosed with PTSD from 2002 through 2012, while 253,330 service members were diagnosed with a traumatic brain injury.

Locally, we have many heroes, whether they have served their country or the Indianapolis Metro area. While putting together this week's section for the annual Salute to Heroes, I was sobered while listing the names and photos of all the Southside and IMPD officers who risked their own lives to protect our communities.

A Center Grove teenager, Landon Blackwell, has honored fallen Hoosier heroes by placing flags on their gravestones. Through his own money and donations from GoFundMe (American-flags-for-fallen-veterans), Landon purchases hundreds of flags to ensure that our heroes are not forgotten. Additional funding also goes toward the Greenwood VFW and the Wounded Warrior Project.

On September 11, take a moment to remember, honor and thank those who serve/have served our country and communities. Thank you to those who honor our veterans.

**The Southside Times
welcomes letters
to the editor in good taste.**

All submissions are subject to editing.
Please send to news@ss-times.com.
All letters must be signed.
Please include a daytime
phone number for
verification purposes only.



STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

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

nized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com. Jim Coffman of Perry Township contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Stars:** to the paving crews for work on Keystone Avenue between Edgewood Avenue and the I-465 overpass.

★ **Stars:** to our local veterans, police officers and firefighters who help make our community a safer place to live.

★ **Stars:** to the Beech Grove City Council and mayor for approving an environmental study to begin the process of applying for an OCRA facade grant for Main Street.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"My heroes are those who risk their lives every day to protect our world and make it a better place – police, firefighters and members of our armed forces."

– Sidney Sheldon

HUMOR



TOP 10 REASONS YOUR KIDS ARE EXCLUDED FROM THE PARTY

By Torry Stiles

10. If you have to leave your kid at home then your husband will have to babysit. If your husband is babysitting he won't be at the party whining about the lack of beer and ESPN.
9. Face it. You got an ugly kid who growls at people. Either get him a sitter or a pet carrier.
8. My cousin's father paid \$10,000 for a professional video team at the wedding last week only to have your kid screaming the "Baby Shark" song all through the vows.
7. Last year your little darling went potty all over our CFO and we all had to chip in for dry cleaning and a gift card to Ruth's Chris. I've never been to Ruth's Chris.
6. The Poky Little Puppy is never mentioned in the treasurer's report.
5. There will be no chicken nuggets or French fries anywhere in the room.
4. Dinner buffets are not a tactile learning experience.
3. Your daughter knows more cuss words than my uncle Bob and he was in the Navy.
2. I have some very serious drinking to do and your kid keeps coming over to me with an empty sippy cup.
1. They insist on asking how old I am.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Florida, it is illegal to sell your children.

Source: dumblaws.com

Former Whiteland resident achieves success as CFO

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

A former Whiteland resident's passion for finance and real estate, combined with a strong work ethic and perseverance, has resulted in being named Chief Financial Officer for a commercial real estate company.

Michael Knott, who graduated from Whiteland High School in 1996, was recently named CFO at EQ Office, an office portfolio company wholly owned by Blackstone's real estate funds.

"I'm truly excited to be joining EQ at such a pivotal time for the company and the industry," Knott said. "EQ is pushing the boundaries of the traditional commercial real estate industry to shape how offices can accommodate customer workspace preferences and I look forward to helping manage the portfolio to increase value long-term."

Knott, who said that although business has always been in his genes, admitted that he has always had more interest in the finance, economics and accounting aspects more than operations and entrepreneurship.

"Math and business always appealed to me, as did the complex issues in macroeconomics that elude simple black and white answers," he said. "Finance and equity research in the commercial real estate space was a natural fit for my curiosities."

After graduating from Indiana University in 2000 with a BA in economics and minors in business and mathematics, Knott spent several years studying for a rigorous exam process of graduate level finance material to receive the CFA designation of chartered financial analyst. During that same time, he was an investment banking analyst before going into research at Green Street Advisors, where he worked for 16 years, moving his way up to serving as managing director.

"It was fun to be part of a smaller growing firm and see it move through different phases of its life cycle and participate in some of the success," Knott said. "I had many great experiences, interactions and relationships over the years with smart and oftentimes powerful people directing billions of dollars in real estate or securities investments. I owe a lot to great mentors both in and out of Green Street, great teammates and colleagues and my family."

"Now I've moved to the corporate side and as CFO many things are important, nothing more so than leadership but still analyzing and participating in the same industry but now from the inside out rather than outside in."

Knott said his goals include leading the organization through changes in the industry, which include office real estate ownership, leasing, management and redevelopment; and help the company's owner, Blackstone, deliver outstanding returns to its investors.

"Blackstone is the world's largest real estate owner and is a titan in private equity," Knott said. "The track record is terrific and we want to contribute to that performance in our corner of what they do."

President and CEO of EQ Office, Lisa Picard, said that adding Knott to the executive leadership team aligns with the company's goals and strategies.

"Michael has great rigor and financial acumen, intellectual curiosity and brings broad experience having worked with nearly every asset type. He's had a front row seat in watching our industry change for nearly 20 years and will collaborate with EQ leadership in furthering our strategies for driving value throughout our current portfolio and future investments," she said.

For more information on EQ office, go to eqoffice.com; to learn more about Blackstone, visit blackstone.com.



The baby's first birthday party. Your first real laundry room. Spot's first – and last – tunnel to freedom. The thousands of little scenes that, over time, turn houses into home. For 100 years we've been writing Indiana's real estate story. We work and live in your neighborhood and we're proud to be part of your history. Start or continue your story at TalkToTucker.com.

YOUR STORY STARTS HERE.

TalkToTucker.com



1918 - 2018

Michael Knott.
(Submitted photo)





The White River Township Fire Department will begin construction this fall on a new facility located near Pleasant Grove Elementary. (Submitted illustration)

SALUTE TO OUR SOUTHSIDE HEROES

Local firefighters and police officers inspire and encourage others through their actions

By Nancy Price, Stephanie Dolan
and Lt. Don Bender

Heroes are those who make a difference in their communities. They inspire and encourage others. They implement change for the greater good. They persevere, despite the uphill challenges. They may serve quietly, yet their actions are heard loud and clear.

Our Southside police officers and firefighters are our local everyday heroes. We remember those who have made an impact in our lives.

We give tribute this year to these heroes. To the staff and volunteers of the White River Township Fire Department, who are planning great things for their community in the near future; to the first women sworn in as police officers for the IMPD 100 years ago and paved the way for future generations of women; and to Lieutenant Phil Parmalee, a retired Southport police officer who quietly gave to others who struggled financially.

Thank you to all local heroes who make a difference every day.

New WRTFD headquarters to help build community relationships

This fall, the White River Township Fire Department will begin construction on a 23,000 square foot, multimillion-dollar facility that will serve the growing needs of the department.

WRTFD's current location at 850 S. Mullinix Road will be torn down as Interstate 69's 142-mile highway extension, from Martinsville to Indianapolis, nears its completion.

The building's added space will serve many purposes for a department that has grown substantially within the past 18 years, noted WRTFD Fire Chief Jeremy Pell. The addition of more firefighters, bigger firetrucks and newer regulations require the extra room.

The department's new home, near Center Grove Middle School North, will be located in front of Pleasant Grove Elementary School (at the corner of Fairview Road and Morgantown Road) and will also include a substation for the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

"We are pleased to work out this agreement with the White River Township Fire Department," said Dr. Rich Arkanoff, Center Grove Superintendent. "Having the fire department's principal headquarters and Johnson County Sheriff's Department substation located so closely to two of our schools will only improve the safety of our students and staff."

Pell said that the new location across from the school will provide a number of benefits, including quicker responses for emergencies, better visibility and increased communication between the fire department, schools and the community. The ad-

ditional space can be used for various community events and meetings.

"We are the community fire department. We can provide a quick response for not only the school but for the entire community," Pell said. "This is a new opportunity to get some of the students into the fire station where we can't do that practically when we're away from the school campus. That's part of the reason for a larger community room, so we can do education events with fire equipment displays and have them do some hands-on activities."

Pell said he appreciated the "great partnership" with not only Center Grove Schools but with the Indiana Department of Transportation as well.

"I was able to participate in the Community Advisory Committee (with IN-DOT)," he said. "They've been open-minded, helped us find solutions, have been involved in the planning process and jumped right on board with us with the new station."

The new building's construction is scheduled to be completed by November 2019.

The women behind the badge

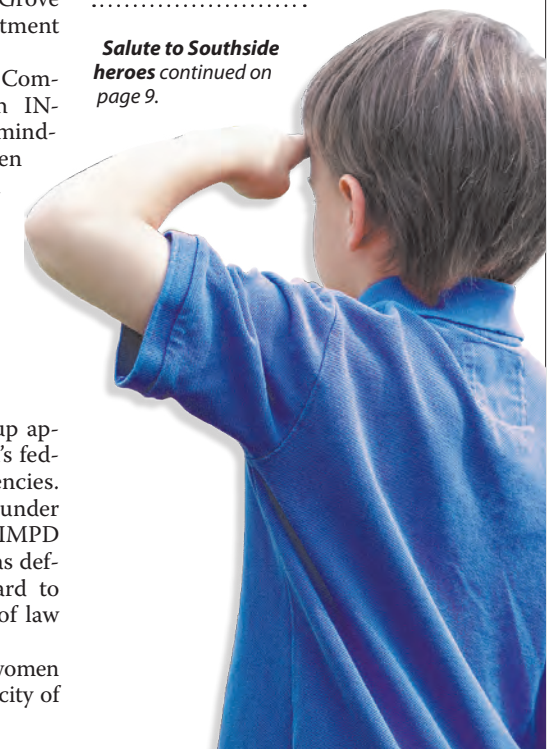
In America today, women make up approximately 15 percent of the nation's federal, state and municipal police agencies. While Indianapolis comes in just under that mark, with about 12 percent of IMPD represented by the fairer sex, Indy has definitely made a statement with regard to women gaining ground in the field of law enforcement.

June 15 marked a century that women have been protecting and serving the city of

Indianapolis. In 1918, 14 women were sworn in to the Indianapolis Police Department, and that anniversary is currently being celebrated with "The History of Women behind the Badge," an exhibit developed by IMPD historical archivist Patrick Pearsey. The exhibit features historical information, a slideshow and visual artifacts highlighting the service of both past and present female officers.

"I think citizens at that time were really for it, especially women," Pearsey said. "There had been a push for policewomen for many years because there was a general need for a

.....
*Salute to Southside
heroes continued on
page 9.*



Salute to Southside heroes
continued from page 8.

female point of view when dealing with children and women who were incarcerated. They needed women to take care of certain things that men just couldn't do."

At this time, during World War I, there were also a lot of men coming and going through town in the bus and train stations. More and more women were being preyed upon as a result.

"There was a manpower shortage due to the war and they needed women to try and enforce laws," Pearsey added. "There was a lot of juvenile delinquency, which was an issue too."

While women were enforcing laws, they weren't at that time held to the same rigorous physical standards that they are today.

"They did have a procedure," Pearsey said. "They had to get 25 letters from the community, 20 of which were from women supporting them to be members of the department. They wanted older people – most were in their late 40s or 50s. They wanted women who they thought would be more stable. They picked women who had some experience working with juveniles, in nursing and who were known in the community and had good reputations."

These women were initially welcomed onto the force with fairly open arms, yet – just a few years later – a new city administration held more prejudicial views of women on the police force.

"I think it started in 1922 when the new mayor was elected," Pearsey said. "He brought his own people, and back then the department was pretty political. Every time city hall changed hands the same thing would happen with the police department. A lot of people who were with the last administration were let go. In addition to that, the mayor and the new chief of police had different attitudes about what they wanted

to do with women in the department."

The new administration called it the Department of Police Women and those officers answered to Capt. Clara Burnside. Burnside was a sergeant when she was hired and soon became the only female police captain in the U.S.

"She was a very good social worker and had a lot of experience," Pearsey said. "The goal was not to arrest people but to counsel them, if possible – women and juveniles for most part."

This is the way Burnside ran her department from 1918 to 1922.

"They got a lot of attention across county," Pearsey said. "In 1921, we had the world's largest Department of Police Women - more than 20 members."

"The History of Women behind the Badge" can be experienced through Sept. 21 on the sixth floor of the Central Library in the Special Collections Room.

Southport Police say a final goodbye to a silent hero

When I heard that retired Lieutenant Phil Parmalee had passed away on Aug. 28, I immediately began to think of the first time I had met him many decades ago.

Phil had recently retired as a desk officer for the Southport Police Department after dedicating a lifetime to the service of his communities and the law enforcement profession.

Phil had served in various areas of police work including as the Chief of the Zionsville Police Department and then onto the Chief of the War Memorial Police. It was in this capacity I met him, when I was assigned as one of the Indianapolis Police Department supervisors who worked the downtown area, it brought me into contact with him on a frequent basis.

One story of Phil originated just after 9-11, when fuel prices were reaching an

all-time high. One of the War Memorial officers was patrolling the downtown parks and, as was the custom, sitting in his patrol vehicle observing the parks. The vehicle's engine was running; while normally this would have been frowned upon to waste fuel, the sub-zero temperatures left little to do but have the vehicle on most of the time to keep the windows clear and protect the officer. A concerned individual noticed the vehicle running and began to loudly complain to the officer and demanded to see his immediate supervisor. Although already on his way home, Phil returned to personally talk to the citizen and after a polite but pointed conversation understood why the officer needed to have the vehicle running.

The position of War Memorial Police Officer was not known for its great pay and on more than one occasion the officers who worked for Phil would find themselves short for a car payment or other necessity and Phil would step up with a short or even a long-term loan to assist. He was noted for remembering the officers and their children, giving an envelope containing a crisp two-dollar bill or a small collection of uncirculated coins or commemorative quarter sets to his officers' young children. He was the type of person who would literally give you the shirt off of his back if he thought it would help you.

Moving forward three-and-a-half decades, I was once again working with Phil, now on the same department. The jokes were the same, yet somehow, he still made them funny (or at least prompted a groan) and his distrust of technology was as strong as ever. It was also clear that he still cared a great deal about the officers he worked with as well as the citizens he served.

Phil Parmalee was a lifelong servant of the people, a hero, a friend to those officers he swerved with, as well as the citizens he encountered; he will be missed.



Left, Liz Coffal and Betty Blankenship of the Indianapolis Police Department became the first women in United States history to patrol in a squad car, without a male present. They took all the runs men took, starting September 11, 1968. | Right, Southport Police remember retired officer Phil Parmalee, who died recently. (Submitted photos)

Fallen Officers

Marion County Sheriff's Department



Special Deputy Kay Gregory
E.O.W.
May 10, 2002



Deputy Sheriff Jason Baker
E.O.W.
Sept. 17, 2001



Deputy Sheriff K9 Ando
E.O.W.
Sept. 19, 1988



Deputy Sheriff Paul Ernst
E.O.W.
March 21, 1992



Deputy Sheriff Thurman Sharp
E.O.W.
Dec. 25, 1988



Deputy Sheriff Terry Baker
E.O.W.
Jan. 2, 1981



Deputy Sheriff Robert Atwell
E.O.W.
Nov. 2, 1972



Deputy Sheriff Gerald Morris
E.O.W.
Jan. 2, 1981



Deputy Sheriff Floyd Settles
E.O.W.
Feb. 24, 1972



Deputy Sheriff Jimmie Wingate
E.O.W.
Feb. 24, 1972



Deputy Sheriff Edward Byrne
E.O.W.
April 16, 1961

Southport Police Department



Lieutenant Aaron Allan
E.O.W.
July 27, 2017

Fallen Officers cont'd

Indianapolis Police Department



Officer
Jake Laird
E.O.W.
Aug. 18, 2004



Officer
Teresa Hawkins
E.O.W.
Aug. 17, 1993



Officer
Matt Faber
E.O.W.
Aug. 23, 1988



Officer
David Sandler
E.O.W.
June 4, 1986



Officer
Paul Kortepeter
E.O.W.
Jan. 19, 1983



Officer
Jack Ohrberg
E.O.W.
Dec. 11, 1980



Officer
Gerald Griffin
E.O.W.
Jan. 26, 2011



Officer
Warren Greene
E.O.W.
Dec. 20, 1975



Officer
James Compton
E.O.W.
March 16, 1976



Officer
Nathan Lincks
E.O.W.
Oct. 25, 1977



Officer
Ernest Lacy
E.O.W.
May 22, 1977



Officer
Donald Kilbourne
E.O.W.
Nov. 13, 1964



Officer
Thomas Graham
E.O.W.
Oct. 12, 1965



Officer
Albert Kelly
E.O.W.
Dec. 6, 1956



Officer
Edward Berry
E.O.W.
Feb. 4, 1954



Officer
Robert Schachte
E.O.W.
Oct. 22, 1974



Officer
Ronald Manley
E.O.W.
Dec. 12, 1974



Officer
Harry Bolin
E.O.W.
Aug. 15, 1940



Officer
James Reilly
E.O.W.
Jan. 29, 1942



Officer
Alvie Emmeiman
E.O.W.
May 29, 1938



Officer
Richard Rivers
E.O.W.
April 27, 1936



Officer
Byron Todd
E.O.W.
Oct. 9, 1942



Officer
Marshall Foster
E.O.W.
July 4, 1947



Officer
James Gaughan
E.O.W.
Sept. 8, 1951



Officer
John Sullivan
E.O.W.
July 23, 1952



Officer
Clarence Snorden
E.O.W.
June 26, 1951



Officer
Robert Baker
E.O.W.
Oct. 2, 1948



Officer
Arthur Reifeis
E.O.W.
March 9, 1953



Officer
Ray Whobrey
E.O.W.
April 24, 1953



Officer
Roscoe Shipp
E.O.W.
July 24, 1929



Officer
Carl Heckman
E.O.W.
Jan. 3, 1931



Officer
Paul Miller
E.O.W.
July 18, 1928



Officer
Norman Schoen
E.O.W.
March 6, 1928



Officer
Lester Jones
E.O.W.
Feb. 7, 1933



Officer
Orville Quinnette
E.O.W.
Dec. 18, 1935



Officer
Jesse Louden
E.O.W.
June 17, 1923



Officer
John Buchanan
E.O.W.
July 9, 1926



Officer
William Whitfield
E.O.W.
Nov. 27, 1922



Officer
Maurice Murphy
E.O.W.
March 4, 1920



Officer
Charles Carter
E.O.W.
May 9, 1927



Officer
William Mueller
E.O.W.
March 2, 1928



Officer
James Hagerty
E.O.W.
June 23, 1916



Officer
John Derossette
E.O.W.
Jan. 30, 1917



Officer
Elmer Anderson
E.O.W.
Jan. 15, 1915



Officer
John McKinney
E.O.W.
March 28, 1912



Officer
Marion Ellis
E.O.W.
Jan. 23, 1918



Officer
Wade Hull
E.O.W.
Sept. 10, 1919



Officer
Edward Petticord
E.O.W.
Oct. 2, 1906



Officer
Samuel Irish
E.O.W.
June 7, 1909



Officer
Charles Russell
E.O.W.
Sept. 30, 1906



Officer
William Dolby
E.O.W.
July 14, 1906



Officer
Joseph Krupp
E.O.W.
April 18, 1910



Officer
Arthur F. Barrows
E.O.W.
June 4, 1911



Officer
Hugh Burns
E.O.W.
Aug. 28, 1882



Officer
Charles Ware
E.O.W.
April 28, 1897



Officer
Perry Renn
E.O.W.
July 5, 2014



Officer
Rod Bradway
E.O.W.
Sept. 20, 2013



Officer
David Moore
E.O.W.
Jan. 26, 2011

IMPD

IFD Firefighters who
have died between
2008-2016

Jeffrey Holt
Gary Henry
Nathaniel
Harris
Victoria
Samuels

Steve Auch
James McKee
Jerry
Whitaker
Duane Clark
John Mohler


































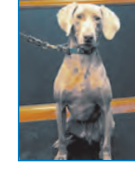

Our Serving Police and Fire Departments

Beech Grove Fire Department



 Bat. Chief Rekeweg	 Ops Chief Pierce	 ENG Ansel Retired	 Capt. Bishop	 FF Henady	 ENG Boone	 Lt. Tusing	 FF Cobb				
 FF Cloyd	 Lt. Hadler	 ENG Jones	 ENG Maddigan	 Lt. Jeanette	 Chief Cheshire	 Bat. Chief Goins	 ENG Miller				
 Capt. Mourer Retired	 FF Heerdink	 Paramedic Henderson	 Lt. Berkebile	 FF Lee	 Lt. Johnson	 EMS Lt. Lechtenberg	 Bat. Chief Haskett	 ENG Hedger	 Paramedic Lucas	 ENG Butler	 FF Bishop
 Paramedic Barnes	 FF Mills	 FF Clouser	 FF Toler	 Insp. Carlson	 FF Metcalfe	 FF Bell	 FF Giffin	 FF Lynch	 FF Anglin	 FF Harper	

Beech Grove Police Department

 Chief Mark Swartz	 Assistant Chief Michael Maurice	 Major Jason Stachel	 Major Tom Hurrell	 Major Tom Eagan	 Captain Robert Mercuri	 Lieutenant Scott Ferrer	 Lieutenant Mike Treat	 Sergeant Tim Williams	 Sergeant Matt Hickey	 Sergeant Matthew Smith	 Sergeant James Baughn
 Detective Jill Liter	 Officer Darrin McGuire	 K9 Officer Mark Parker	 Officer Josh Hartman	 Officer David Kirstein	 Officer Chris Whittaker	 Officer Kelly Spivey	 Officer Matthew Bragg	 K9 Officer Jeff Bruner	 Officer Nathan Rinks	 Officer Brandon Shipley	 Officer Cody White
 Officer Zach Dalton	 Officer David Parker	 Officer Lee Huffman	 Animal Control Officer Steve Durbin	 Officer Tyler Frankel	 Officer Tim White	 Officer Elizabeth Keisler	 Officer Joseph Garrison	 Chief's Assistant Wreatha Carrol	 K9 Wyatt	 K9 Kevin	

Our Serving Police and Fire Departments cont'd

Greenwood Fire Department

Amy Allred
Robert Anderson
Adam Arkins
James Armstrong
Cody Barber
Nicholas Beamon
Brandon Bennett
Nicholas Blackard
Joshua Bowman
John Brinkman
Aaron (Todd) Brooks
Steve Brooks
Bryan Brown
James Burgess
Jimmie Burkhead
Dale Byrom
David Campbell
Logan Chaszar
Evan Cissell
Jason Coffey
Paul Cook
Ryan Cox
Brad Coy
Matthew Davidson
Adam Davis

John Dean
Joel DeWitt
Sheldon Emberton
Andrew Emery
Aaron Etter
Arielle Fidler
Spencer Fleck
Brandon Flick
Luke Floyd
Brennen Fox
Shelby Freese
Eric Gamble
Ryan Gant
Luis Garcia
Ian Garrison
Matthew Gates
Grant Gilbert
Mark Hagan
Joseph Halfaker
Craig Hall
Kim Hamilton
Jordan Hannon
Troy Harding
Christopher Harrell
Chris Harris



Jacob Harshey
Ethan Hart
Derrick Hartman
Michael Herron
Darin Hoggatt
Curtis Huffman
Brian Hutchinson
John Jackson
Bryan Johns

David Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Kipp Jones
Roger Kemp Jr.
Tom Kite
Karl Knartzer
Michael Kurtz
Neal Lane
Justin Laraway

Germarch Liner
John Littleton
Chad Luttrull
Ryan Marcoux
James McDermott
David McManus
Mason McQuigg
Joshua Meadows
Ryan Michalak

Michael Mitchell
Benjamin Mohr
John Mulinaro
Jonathan Myers
Gabriel Neuman
R. Brandon Nicoloff
Riley Pallikan
Alexander Pankoke
Matthew Perkins

Jeffrey Pine
Shane Pitts
Cynthia Poland
Bobby Price
Valerie Pugh
Ryan Reid
Nathaniel Ridge
Kevin Roberts
Brent Rockwell
Larry Rockwell
Joseph Rogers
Eric Roll
Nicholas Roll
Dana Ruark
Tracy Rumble
Alex Scheidler
Jordan Shaffer
Logan Shields
Steven Shinkle
Gary Shives
James Sipes
Rachel Skirvin
Travis Slinkard
Robert Stecher
Kent Stephens

Noah Storey
Daniel Strong
Matthew Stumpo
Jacob Sullivan
Chad Tatman
Josh Thompson
Randy Travis
Jesse Traylor
James Tuck
Brady Turner
Christian
Van Hoozer
Rhonda Vaughn
Alexander Venne
Michael Venne
Evan Wallace
Allante Washington
Derrick Watkins
Dana Williams
Mark Williams
Daniel Wingham
Cody Winkler
Garrett Wood
Ben Wright

To the brave men and women of
law enforcement, fire, and rescue,

★
THANK YOU
★

for keeping our communities safe.

We started a credit union
and created a community.

IU Credit Union

iucu.org



While We Sleep

While we sleep the guardians of the night take to the streets. Having said goodbye to those they love, each other knowing they may never say these words again They face the evil that we run from. They dedicate their lives to those that would hate them because they wear the badge...

They wear this badge not for glory or recognition but because they were born to honor **The Thin Blue Line**.

*The City of Southport would like to thank
The Southport Police Department for their tireless
dedication to the residents in our community.*

NEVER FORGET

THE PORT AUTHORITY OF NY & NJ

Patrick J. Foye
Executive Director

For the past 17 years, The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey has remained committed to honoring the people who were lost on September 11, including the first responders who paid the ultimate sacrifice and those who continue to face challenges from that day.

We are dedicated to preserving the memory of the men and women who faced the tragic events on September 11 with unparalleled bravery, ensuring that we never forget their selflessness and heroism, and that those who reside within and outside the New York/New Jersey region do not either. Thanks to your help, we have been able to accomplish just that.

On behalf of The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, I thank you for your commitment to honoring these first responders and all the other lives that were lost on September 11 by accepting an artifact from the World Trade Center and creating a public display in your community or at your organization.

While the facts of that day have been well documented, many throughout the country are unaware of the health impacts still faced by thousands of responders and survivors who live not only in the region that we serve but also around the country.

With the 17th anniversary of September 11 approaching, you or your organization may be having memorial events in the coming days. These events present an opportunity to raise awareness about the continuing health impacts to responders and survivors. The information below conveys the scale of the issue and comes from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's World Trade Center Health Program, which was established by the Zadroga 9/11 Health and Compensation Act:

- There are more than 71,000 responders and survivors receiving medical monitoring and/or medical treatment for their September 11 injuries. In the past year, more than 3,600 responders and survivors enrolled in the WTC Health Program.
- September 11 responders and survivors enrolled in the program are in every state and in 429 of 435 Congressional districts. Approximately 8,000 responders enrolled in the WTC Health Program reside outside of the NYC Metropolitan Area.
- More than 33,000 responders and survivors have at least one injury or illness related to September 11 - more than 22,000 have two or more. More than 3,700 responders and survivors have cancer related to the events of September 11.

We thought it important that you and your organization know about the scope and magnitude of the health issues faced by September 11 responders and survivors across our country.

Sincerely,



Patrick J. Foye
Executive Director

4 World Trade Center
150 Greenwich Street
New York, NY 10007

SINCE 1926
G.H. HERRMANN
Funeral Homes

The Gardens
at Olive Branch

Our Serving Police and Fire Departments cont'd

Greenwood Police Department

Chief of Police John Laut
 Assistant Chief of Police
 Matthew Fillenwarth
 Deputy Chief James Ison
 Deputy Chief Douglas Roller
 Lieutenant William Blackwell
 Lieutenant Eric Klinkowski
 Lieutenant James Prior
 Lieutenant Eric McElhane
 Sergeant Steven Estrada
 Sergeant James Long
 Sergeant Aaron Wehnert
 Sergeant Brian Folco
 Patrol Officer William Leppert
 William Leppert Patrol Officer
 Patrol Officer Erin Schenck
 K9 Officer Charles Skeel
 Patrol Officer
 Brandon Sanspree
 Patrol Officer Randall Eck
 K9 Officer Brandon Cox
 Patrol Officer Timothy Guinan
 Patrol Officer Shawn Staggs
 Patrol Officer Aaron Hagist
 Patrol Officer Joseph Taylor



Patrol Officer Kyle Slone
 Patrol Officer Zackary Smith
 Patrol Officer Patrick Hersman
 Patrol Officer Aaron Calvert
 Patrol Officer James Tompkins
 Patrol Officer Matthew Bennett
 Patrol Officer Gregory Lengerich
 Patrol Officer Aaron Wehnert
 Richard Kelly Patrol Officer
 Patrol Officer Zachary Vincent
 Patrol Officer Brent Goebel

K9 Officer Joshua Rush
 K9 Officer Brett Weaver
 Patrol Officer Adam Bandy
 Patrol Officer Christopher Reed
 Patrol Officer Bryce Link
 Patrol Officer James Trimble
 Patrol Officer Elizabeth Laut
 Patrol Officer Kortney Burrello
 Patrol Officer Andrew Buxton
 Patrol Officer Ronald Densmore
 Patrol Officer Jonathon McAtee

Patrol Officer Conner Trumble
 Patrol Officer Jake Pedersen
 Patrol Officer Bruce Campbell
 Patrol Officer Michael Williams
 Patrol Officer Scott Cottongim
 Patrol Officer Christopher Stock
 Detective Patti Cummings
 Sergeant/Training Officer
 Jason Holtzleiter
 Detective Thomas Wood
 Watch Commander
 John Myers Jr.
 Detective Rex Saltgaver
 Officer/Serving & Transport
 Timothy McLaughlin
 Detective Brian Swisher
 Detective Douglas Mullins
 Reserve Charles Ellison
 Detective Jason Grable
 Reserve Robert Harold
 Detective Jay Arnold
 Reserve Charles Moyer
 Detective Jason York
 Reserve Michael Beck
 Detective
 Jason Homan

Homecroft Police Department



Chief of Police John M. Ryan, Jr.
 Major C.T. Bowman
 Executive Officer
 Captain Anthony Gregory
 Commander, Training Division
 Captain Jason Holland
 Commander, Operations
 Division
 Sergeant Laurie Layton
 Sergeant Lucas Quinlin
 Gang Liaison
 Sergeant Shaun Greer
 Director, IT
 Sergeant David Hodge
 Quartermaster
 Corporal Chris Hemphill
 FTO
 Officer Herbert Holding II
 FTO
 Officer Jeff Dunn
 Instructor, Training Division
 Officer Jim Croak
 Officer Jim Leonard
 Officer Aaron Calvert
 Officer John Voorhis
 Officer Alex Hernandez
 Officer Matthew Baker

Southport Police Department

Chief of Police Thomas Vaughn
 Assistant Chief of Police
 Robert Curl
 Major John Schneider
 Major Larry Ford
 Code Enforcement Officer
 Joyce Givens
 Chaplain Steve Gossage
 Chaplain John Coy
 Chaplain Lossie Davis
 Captain Kyle Vaughn -
 Operations Commander
 Lieutenant
 Nathanael Williams -
 Support Services Commander
 Lieutenant Danny Marlett -
 Desk Services Commander
 Lieutenant Todd Craighead -
 FTO / Patrol Supervisor
 Detective Sergeant
 Jason Swanson
 - Unit Supervisor
 Sergeant Gabriel Harman
 Officer Charlotte Swanson
 Officer Ethan Roark
 Officer Richard McKim
 Officer Mathew Evans
 Officer Kaleb Robinson



Officer Aaron Hollenbaugh
 Sergeant Glenn Roquet
 Officer William Robertson
 Officer Angelia Witcher
 Officer Richard Parnell
 Officer Allen Crisp Jr.
 Officer Joshua Bustin
 Officer Mathew Powell
 Sergeant Jay Thomas

Officer Spencer Rauch
 Officer Dawn Asbury
 Officer Thomas Shambaugh
 Officer Quinten McPeck
 Officer Bawi Za Lian
 Detective Dale Horstman
 Detective Jeffrey Balph
 Lieutenant Nathanael Williams
 Sergeant Joshua Whitlow

Sergeant Robert Patterson II
 Officer Ricky Pickens
 Officer John (Mark) Benton
 Officer Corey Mann
 Event Coordinator Judy Bick
 Sergeant Marcus Harris -
 Training Academy Supervisor
 Corporal David Howe
 Officer Jason Fields

Officer Joey Jacobs
 Lieutenant
 Donald Bender
 Sergeant Mark Harrison
 Corporal Doug Riddle
 Officer Mark Jones
 Officer Stephen Hudec
 Officer Japhia Johnson
 Officer Michael Carroll

Public Assistance Officer
 Catherine Martin
 Public Assistance Officer
 Robin Dunn
 Department Clerk
 Connie Ferdinand
 Officer Norman McDuffie
 Officer Charles Madsen
 Public Relations Bradley Ryan

Southport Police Department took a minute to pose for a group photograph after participating in the Trooper Bartram Christmas for Kids program in December 2016. (Submitted photo)

Our Serving Police and Fire Departments cont'd

White River Fire Department



WRTFD Administration

Fire Chief Jeremy Pell
 Deputy Chief of Operations Kevin Skipper
 Deputy Chief of Administration Michael Arany
 Chief of Training/Safety Dale Saucier
 Fire Marshal Braden Prochnow
 Deputy Fire Marshal David Scholl
 Public Education Officer Craig Zollars

Admin - part-time staff

Administrative Assistant Michelle Kasch
 Administrative Assistant Jennifer Pieper
 Associate Michael Hoffman
 Bookkeeper Rick Cooley
 Educator Travis Sichtung

Educator Matthew Partain

Educator Matthew Oakley
 Educator Kevin Johnson
 Inspector Andrew Zeunik
 Inspector Dan Huff
 Mechanic Austin Bowden
 Mechanic Jeffrey Bowden

Battalion Chiefs and Officers

Battalion Chief (A-Shift) Joseph Settles
 Battalion Chief (B-Shift) Kyle Brooks
 Battalion Chief (C-Shift) Joseph Green
 Captain Casey Arkins
 Captain Carey Slaughter
 Captain Nick Alford
 Captain Jeffrey Smith
 Lieutenant Jason Bailey
 Lieutenant Scott Tichenor

Lieutenant Chad Witham

Lieutenant Greg Hurrell
 Lieutenant Dustin Ramer
 Lieutenant Joshua Justice
 Lieutenant Bryan Arkins
 Lieutenant Ryan Cox

Full Time - Firefighters and Civilian Paramedics

Joshua Allison
 Bryan Baker
 Randy Becker
 Charles Belden
 Bobbie Bowles
 Eric Brown
 Jacob Bryant
 Aaron Bryant
 Kyle Bundy
 Michael Combs
 Mitchell Combs
 Jory Cox
 Leslie Cuma-Fontaine

Sasha Davis
 Raymond Denson
 Tyler Derringer
 Josh Edwards
 Kevin Fitchey
 Joshua Gray
 Shawn Harvey
 Nicholas Kane
 Logan Kerr
 Christopher Kindred
 Steven Ladd
 Corey McGaha
 James Meacham
 Adam Miller
 Anne Peege
 Nathan Poff
 Allison Smith
 Timothy Smith
 Matthew Whalbring
 Jay Wiegler
 Robert Williams
 Cody Winkler

Richard Woehlecke

Part Time - Firefighters and Civilian Paramedics/EMT's

Dustin Asche
 Jason Bollman
 Logan Bowman
 Bryan Brown
 Mark Chipman
 Todd Courtney
 Karl Crist
 Joel DeWitt
 Joe Dietz
 Mark Dunn
 Adam Foster
 Andrew Green
 Blake Harvey
 Bradley Jewell
 Colby Long
 Craig Lutz
 Kelcey McKenna
 Brian McRoberts

Tracey Meacham

Matthew Mohler
 Benjamin Mohr
 Aaron Morgan
 Mike Morris
 Jeremy Moynahan
 Ronald Neibel
 Dustin O'Neal
 Benjamin Patterson
 Christopher Pelley
 Sean Santerre
 Cory Schoch
 Jordan Shaffer
 Brandon Shireman
 Michael Shoemaker
 Brian Skipper
 Darryl Slevin
 Steven Snider
 Brittney Thomas
 Michael Winterhalter
 Steven Wire
 Colin Yocum



The Southside Times supports our local men and women who serve to keep our community safe!

We sincerely salute all of our Southside Hometown Heroes
 Thank you for your service!

A loving salute goes to our family hero, Officer James M. Trimble,
 Greenwood Police Department

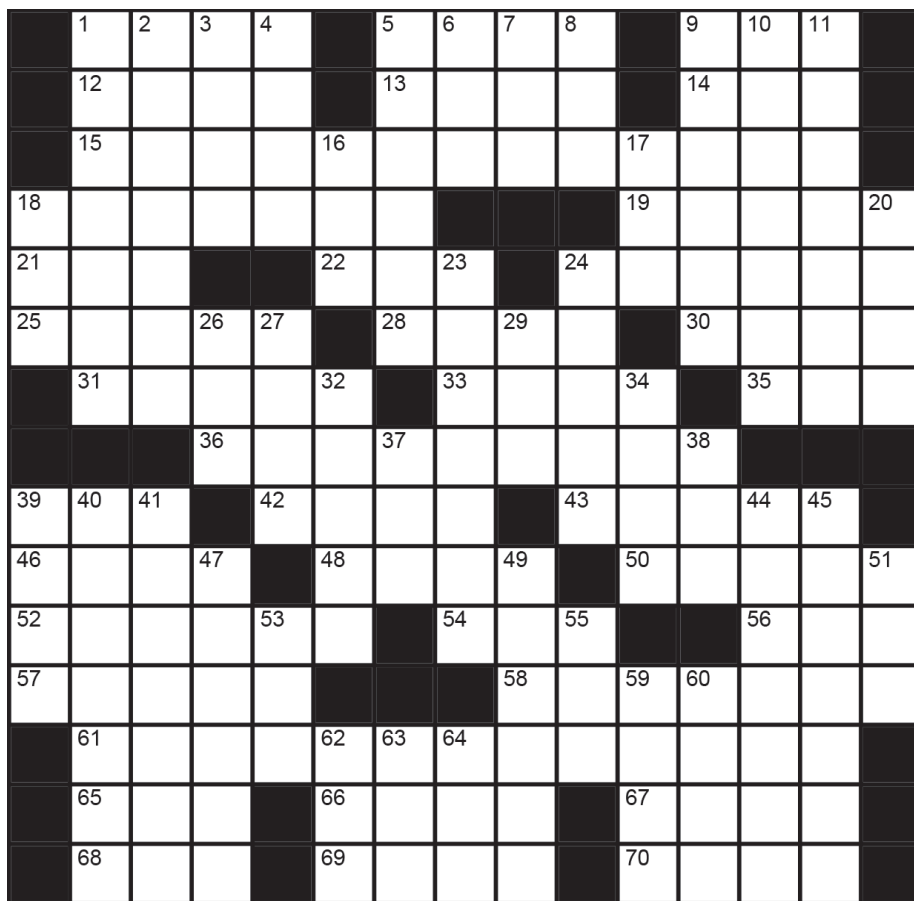
A Big Thank You to All Who Serve!

SPALDING JEWELRY
 OWNED & OPERATED BY FRANK MASCARI
 701 Main Street • Beech Grove, IN
 (317) 787-1745 • www.SpaldingJewelers.com

Hours: Mon, 10am-4:30pm
 Tues-Fri, 10am-5:55pm; Sat, 9am-3pm

ACROSS

1. "Yeah, right!"
5. Beech Grove HS jr.'s exam
9. Victory Field souvenir shop buy
12. Roman emperor
13. Gambling city and an anagram of 12-Across
14. ___ Grande
15. TV show set in Shelbyville (1998-99)
18. Abandons at sea
19. Throw in
21. Kin of et al.
22. Indiana State Fair performer Nugent
24. Agitate
25. Get educated at Southport HS
28. Snitch
30. Sped on I-465
31. High-priced
33. Feudal estate
35. Johnson County Fair barn area
36. TV show set in "Orson, Ind." (2009-18)
39. "___ is me!"
42. Home decor chain
43. Clairvoyants
46. Civil rights grp.
48. "Heavens!"
50. Eiteljorg Museum seal hunter
52. Be furious
54. Soaking spot
56. Barnes & Thornburg org.
57. Greek thinker
58. What's-her-name
61. TV show set in Indianapolis (1975-84)
65. Raptors, on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
66. South Bend mayor Buttigieg
67. "Step ___!"
68. 12th graders at CGHS



69. Ornate pitcher
70. Olive Garden kitchen items

DOWN

1. Pendleton Correctional Facility occupants
2. University of Cincinnati player
3. Therefore
4. Like some Jack's Pizza orders
5. Car radio button
6. Put in stitches at Sunny's Alterations

7. Singer DiFranco
8. Cargo unit
9. National Bank of Indianapolis offering
10. Deliver by parachute
11. Ergonomic concern
16. Andrew Luck mistake (Abbr.)
17. New Generation Ink skin art, for short
18. Pacers Hall of Famer Daniels
20. HoneyBaked Ham door sign
23. Rebellious

24. Winter gliders
26. Resembling an IU Professor Emeritus (Abbr.)
27. Classic pop
29. Eye part
32. Tea type
34. Tiny biter
37. "Whatever"
38. Sushi Club fish
39. Small stinger
40. Spotted felines
41. A Roosevelt
44. Let back into Nicoson Hall
45. Groups within groups
47. Says
49. Heave-ho
51. Chinese "way"
53. Brick carrier
55. Broad Ripple Vintage feathery accessory
59. At the peak
60. Baja boy
62. Indianapolis Zoo beast
63. Evergreen shrub
64. Had a bite at Bonefish Grill



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

D
 J N S
 S P O P D
 O L O M R N L
 L S A W H I E T D
 S E I C E C N B E O W
 G O E L I R I G H N M I S
 A T T O T B R N T O O N U
 R U S P U A E E U T K T M
 Y A L A E L M W O S O E M
 S L L N C L E A S E K R E
 J A A A A E H L A M R O R
 P O F I M V O B D I L N O
 C A D R I B A I L N O
 V N A A A N A A S
 I H N L Y S C
 P G T A A
 V D L
 A

6 IU Branch Campuses

4 Seasons

5 Indiana Products

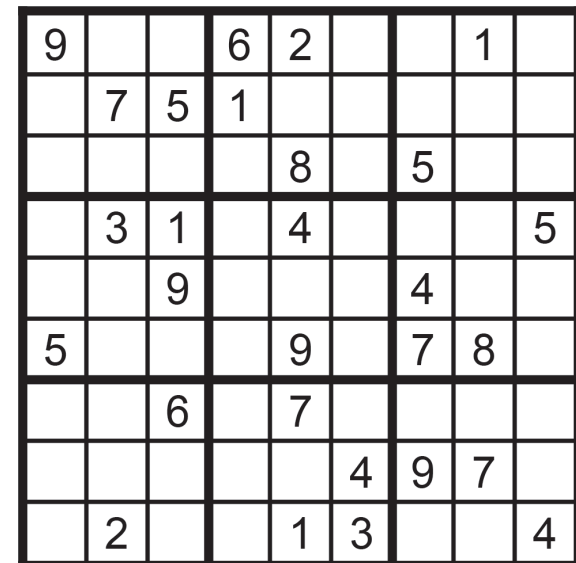
3 Operas

2 Bottled Water Brands

1 Hoosier Lottery Game

www.ss-times.com

CHECK OUT OUR NEW, USER-FRIENDLY WEBSITE!



Answers See page 26.

KEEP YOUR EYES PEELED!



One of our local advertisers will win a FREE advertisement if one of their drivers which we drew randomly, wins the 2018 Brickyard Race!

PAGES 17-19

SCHEDULE >>

NASCAR XFINITY SERIES PRACTICE FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 2018

11 a.m. - NASCAR Public Gates Open
1:05 - 1:55 p.m. - NASCAR XFINITY Series Practice #1
3:05 - 3:55 p.m. - NASCAR XFINITY Series Practice #2
4:30 - 8 p.m. -
NASCAR Hauler Parade - Main Street, Speedway, IN

NASCAR PRACTICE & QUALIFYING SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 2018

9:15 a.m. -
NASCAR CUP Series Youth - Only Autograph Session
10 a.m. - NASCAR EXFINITY Series Autograph Session
10:30 - 11:20 a.m. -
Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series Practice
11:45 a.m. - 12:40 p.m. -
NASCAR EXFINITY Series Qualifying
1:30 - 2:20 p.m. -
Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series Final Practice
2 - 2:30 p.m. - NASCAR EXFINITY Driver Brick Walk
2:30 p.m. - Driver Introductions | 3 p.m. - National Anthem
3:07 p.m. - 'Drivers Start Your Engines'
3:19 p.m. - Lilly Diabetes 250 | 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. - FGL Fest

BRICKYARD 400 SUNDAY, SEPT. 9, 2018

11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Pre-Race Track Walk
12:50 p.m. - Military Salute
12:55 - 1:20 p.m. -
Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series Driver Brick Walk
1:20 p.m. -
Driver Introductions | 1:47 p.m. - God Bless America
1:50 p.m. - Invocation
1:51 p.m. - National Anthem performed by Carly Pearce
1:57 p.m. - 'Drivers Start Your Engines'
2:09 p.m. - Big Machine Vodka 400 at the Brickyard

STARTING POSITIONS #02, #18



Local working and living in your community serving Beech Grove,
Franklin & Perry Townships and Greenwood.

Dawn Whalen Managing Broker, GRI, CDPE

dawn@whalenrealtygroup.com
whalenrealtygroup.com • (317) 459-5182

STARTING POSITIONS #21, #32

STROHM AUTOMOTIVE



(317) 787-0822
www.strohmautomotive.com
5824 S. Harding St. • Indianapolis, IN 46217

STARTING POSITIONS #01, #39



Gary Greenhouse
4706 Bluff Road
 Indianapolis, IN 46217
(317) 786-0917

Open 6 Days, Hours:
 M-F, 10-5:30 | Sat, 10-4

with Mums, Pansies, Deco Cabbage & Kale, Cool Weather Veggies and Straw Bales

Add Fall Colors to any Garden!

STARTING POSITIONS #04, #40

Expert Computer/Tablet and Cell Phone Repair
 Laptops/Desktops/iPhones/iPod Touches/iPads
 Samsung Phones & Tablets, more...

PC ParaMedix

(317) 409-2217 • 199 N Madison Ave
Behind La Tratorria & the Flower Market

STARTING POSITIONS #20, #37

BECKSERVICE CENTER
 A Sign of Quality & Professionalism
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

"Investing in the Southside Community Since 1977"

6025 Madison Ave.
 Indianapolis, IN 46227
317-787-5345
 beckservicecenter.com

STARTING POSITIONS #16, #29

Join us for the Race! & join us for the Games!

75¢ WINGS
PIZZA SPECIALS
\$2 PINTS EVERY DAY

BERT & DEN'S GRILLE *located in Southern Plaza*
4200 S. East St. • Indy's Southside • (317) 780-7001
 Open M-F 11am-3am; Sat.-Sun. 9am-3am

STARTING POSITIONS #14, #25

FRED & SONS HAULING
 LAWCARE AND TREE REMOVAL SERVICES

Tree Removal • Junk Removal
 • Brush Piles •
 Property Cleanouts
 Yard Waste Removal
 Demolition of Garages, Sheds,
 Fences, Decks and Swingsets

2013 SUPER SERVICE AWARD
 Award Winning Company

Emergency or Scheduled Services
317-626-5973

STARTING POSITIONS #06, #17, #28

HARVEY'S TAVERN
 "WHERE GOOD FRIENDS MEET"

FIRST WED OF THE MONTH: Musicians stage
WED: Whiskey, Wine and Wings
 (\$2 Jameson shots, 1/2 price wine bottles & 20% off Wings)

THURS: Trivia 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 with "Geeks Who Drink"

FIRST FRI OF THE MONTH:
 Live Music 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

OPEN SUN: Colts Game days at Noon

614 Main Street, Beech Grove, IN 46107
NEW PHONE: (317) 591-9026
 harveystavern.com | Join us on 

FALL & WINTER HOURS
Tuesday through Sunday
 Tues-Wed-Thurs: 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 Fri-Sat: 3 p.m. to Late | Sun: Noon Colts game days



i'm lovin' it™

BOGO Buy 1 Get 1 FREE! **Muffin Topper:** Blueberry, Double Chocolate, or Lemon Poppy Seed

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY MUFFIN TOPPER

OFFER AVAILABLE AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY: 2830 S. Madison Ave., 5416 S. East St., 5935 S. Madison Ave., 1197 South Park Dr. (I-65 & Main St.), 4044 Southport Rd. (Gray Road & Southport), 2230 S. Sherman Dr., 4541 S. Emerson Ave., 3649 S. Keystone.

VALID THROUGH 09/30/18. VALID FOR PRODUCT OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE. VALID ONLY AT PARTICIPATING MCDONALD'S STORE LOCATIONS LISTED ON THIS COUPON. NO VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER, DISCOUNT, COUPON OR COMBO MEAL. CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1 CENT. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PER VISIT. TAX MAY APPLY. PRICE OF REQUIRED PURCHASE POSTED ON MENU BOARD. COUPON MAY NOT BE TRANSFERRED, AUCTIONED, SOLD OR DUPLICATED IN ANY WAY OR TRANSMITTED VIA ELECTRONIC MEDIA. VALID WHEN PRODUCT SERVED. MAY NOT BE VALID FOR CUSTOM ORDERS. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED. ©2013 MCDONALD'S.

Valid at these locations:

- 4044 Southport Rd. (Gray Road & Southport)
- 5416 S. East St.
- 5935 S. Madison Ave.
- 2830 S. Madison Ave. •
- 2230 S. Sherman Dr.
- 1197 SouthPark Dr. (I-65 & Main St.)

OPEN 24 HRS

- 4541 S. Emerson Ave.
- 3649 S. Keystone Ave.

STARTING POSITIONS #05, #11, #15, #24

STARTING POSITIONS #03, #30

Now in downtown Wanamaker! Located behind Mac's The Hair Place



NEW & USED TIRES ♦ OIL CHANGES
BRAKES ♦ ALIGNMENT

CALL OR STOP BY TODAY!

8807 Southeastern Ave. in Wanamaker • (317) 389-7944

STARTING POSITIONS #26

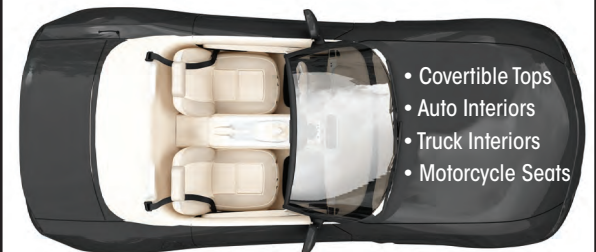
Jockish Flowers Inc.

2636 S. East Street
Indianapolis, IN 46225

(317) 784-1614
or **(317) 787-2247**

STARTING POSITIONS #19, #36

KENT AUTO UPHOLSTERY



- Convertible Tops
- Auto Interiors
- Truck Interiors
- Motorcycle Seats

(317) 788-9096 • 5342 Elmwood Ave Ste I
Indianapolis, IN 46203

STARTING POSITIONS #22, #34



Located at
704 S. Main St.
Beech Grove
(317) 982-7579

- Beer, Cheese and Pretzels on Fridays and Saturdays •
- \$6 local craft pints Everyday •

STARTING POSITIONS #07, #35



Dan Moriarty
Dan@IndyRealEstate.com

Weichert
REALTORS

Tralee Properties
Office: 317-883-3333
www.IndyRealEstate.com

"Independently Owned & Operated"



Access
MOBILITY

Home Health & Mobility Products



Family owned on the Southside for almost 50 years with one of the largest showrooms in the country.

4855 S. Emerson Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46203

317-784-2255

AccessYourLife.com

STARTING POSITIONS #09, #13, #38

Ramsey Automotive

ASE Certified Mechanics

Family owned, quality car care in Indianapolis since 2006



Major and minor auto repair services on foreign and domestic vehicles...

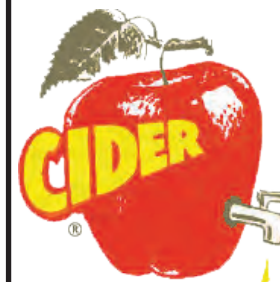
- | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|
| Air Filter Replacement | Electrical | Suspension Work |
| Air Conditioning | Exhaust Systems | Air Bag Systems |
| Axle Replacement | Fuel Injection | Aftermarket Service |
| Belt & Hose | Oil Change | Gas Service |
| Brake Systems | Power Steering | Tire Sales & Service |
| Battery Replacement | Preventative Maintenance | Towing Service |
| Clutch Repair | Radiator Lights | Transmission Service |
| Computer Diagnostics | Replace Lights | |

Ramsey Automotive • 317.353.0039
5115 S Emerson Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46237

ramseyautomotiveinc.com

STARTING POSITIONS #23, #27, #33

NOW OPEN FOR
OUR 93RD SEASON



Freestone Peaches & Nectarines

Summer Apples

Frozen Cider & Cider Slush

FRESH CIDER STARTING Sat., Sept. 8!

Indiana Cantaloupe

IN Watermelons

Tomatoes

Sweet Corn

Green Beans

Fresh Produce

HOURS:
Mon-Sat: 9-6
Sun: 12-5

Adrian Orchards

(317) 784-0550 | 500 W. Epler | (317) 784-7783

STARTING POSITIONS #8, #10, #12, #31

Five questions with Katie Douglas

WHAT IS THE BEST ADVICE YOU HAVE EVER RECEIVED?

I have gotten a lot of great advice over the years. I would have to say, business-wise advice, the best I have received would be to stay on top of your business. It is a balancing act to be involved but to also see every facet of your business and trust the people that you have empowered to do their jobs. Never get too far away from knowing the ins and outs of your business.

BESIDES ORANGETHEORY, WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SPOT ON THE SOUTHSIDE?

Because I love to eat, I would have to say Stone Creek Dining Company or Qdoba for queso and chips.

IF YOU COULD ONLY LISTEN TO ONE ALBUM OR ARTIST FOR AN ENTIRE YEAR, WHAT/WHO WOULD YOU SELECT AND WHY?

Pretty much most people know this but I am a HUGE Beyoncé fan. Lemonade would be the album I listen to, as there are so many great songs on there. I have always liked her music and find her to be, in my opinion, one of the best entertainers in the industry.

WHAT IS THE BEST BOOK YOU'VE EVER READ?

The Bible.

IF YOU COULD PLAY ANYONE IN A GAME OF ONE-ON-ONE, WHO WOULD IT BE AND WHY?

Michael Jordan. I am a very competitive person and always loved going against the greatest and best, so I think being able to play him, of course when we were both in our primes, would have been amazing.

Orangetheory Fitness

1675 W. Smith Valley Road Ste. D5
Greenwood, IN 46142
(317) 247-0000

Monday & Wednesday

5 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday

5 a.m. – 9 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday

6:45 a.m. – 12:45 p.m.



Left, Indiana Fever standout Katie Douglas knew that Greenwood was the perfect location to open her first Orangetheory Fitness. | Top right, the Greenwood community has embraced Orangetheory Fitness with open arms. So much so that Douglas was able to open a second location in downtown Indianapolis. | Bottom right, Orangetheory Fitness incorporates heart rate technology to help participants of all fitness level reach their goals. (Submitted photos)

Back in the game

A basketball phenomena looks to change the fitness game in Greenwood

By Jeremy Dunn

Indiana has always been good to Katie Douglas. The Perry Meridian basketball standout landed a scholarship to Purdue University, where she helped lead the Boilermakers to their first NCAA National Championship in 1999. Following a decorated collegiate career, Douglas entered the WNBA in 2001 as she was drafted 10th overall by the Orlando Miracle (in 2003 the team became the Connecticut Sun). In 2008, the hometown hero was traded to the Indiana Fever, where she played until 2014 and was a key contributor to the franchise's first WNBA title in 2012.

However, a back injury during her WNBA career forced the Hoosier native to spend an off-season stateside rehabbing, introducing her to the popular Orangetheory Fitness franchise. Little did she know at the time that the foundation was being laid for post-WNBA opportunities.

Hooked on a feeling

It did not take Douglas long to realize there was something special about her Orangetheory experience.

"I had heard other players talk about Orangetheory Fitness in their respective cities. I have a seasonal home in Florida and decided when I was cleared to try a workout. Once I

tried my first workout in Florida, I knew immediately that Orangetheory Fitness had me hooked and was special," Douglas recalled.

The former Boilermaker's visit left her wanting to become more involved. "After my first workout, I was so excited that there was a workout for all different fitness levels," she said. "I became a pack holder at the time and tried more workouts. Once I got back to Indy, I decided to contact the franchise to learn more about bringing one to the Indy area. From there, it snowballed and once I retired the following summer (2015), I focused my attention to opening an Orangetheory Fitness location."

Coming home

The Southside has always held a special place for Douglas and when the opportunity to own a franchise became a reality, the WNBA star knew exactly where to grow the business and make a difference. She shared, "When I first tried the workout in Florida, I immediately called my family and friends and went on and on about it. I knew pretty immediately that I wanted to be able to share the workout and Orangetheory Fitness experience with them. When I contacted corporate, it was always my intention to do my first location in Greenwood, where I was born and raised. I think so

much of my community and how they have supported me from such a young age."

Most importantly, Douglas wanted to embrace the opportunity to help others meet their health and fitness goals. "I am passionate about helping people become more health-minded and thought there would be no better place to help people than the Greenwood community that has helped and supported me for so many years."

Changing the game

With a traditional word-of-mouth approach and a strong social media presence, Orangetheory Fitness Greenwood quickly captured the attention of the Southside fitness community. With its science-based approach to fitness, the franchise focuses on providing an hourlong workout with a certified trainer and a heart-rate monitor. During each session, participants have heart-rate data collected, helping guide them through five heart rate zones for optimal fitness.

Douglas is excited how the technology and use of data makes the workouts beneficial to all fitness levels. "[Participants] can expect a one-hour total body workout

Back in the game continued on page 21.

BUSINESS
SOUTHSIDE
LEADER

September 2018 | Issue 143

www.businessleader.bz

PERSONNEL MATTERS

Do the employees at your workplace feel safe?

By Mike Heffner

Last month, I wrote about our world that seems to be filled with dishonesty and lack of trust. I think that is starting to carry over into the workplace these days as well. Most companies I talk with right now are trying to reduce turnover. One of the main things that can help reduce turnover is a better relationship with the leader and their direct reports. We have all heard the saying, "People don't leave companies; they leave poor leaders." I thought this month I would share with you my thoughts on all the positives of trying to create a positive, open-minded and transparent environment for your employees and improve retention by looking to become a more transparent leader.

This past week, I had a close friend share with me about a marriage counselor who shared the four key things that create a solid marriage: *respect, love, trust* and . We are not married to our employees but it is a relationship and those same things apply to offering a great reciprocal working relationship. Most employees want to work for a company and a leader that's honest, cares about them and offers a safe environment. I personally think that the following are the keys to creating that safe place:

- **BE OPEN-MINDED AND HONEST** – this has to happen to create an environment that allows for learning and change to

happen. In order for a direct report to feel safe, you need to be able to listen in such a way that they feel heard. This, then, allows for you to share honestly where they are at in their development and offer transparent feedback.

- **INVITE THE FEEDBACK** – make sure it's OK that others tell you what they think. This will allow you to grow and the co-worker or direct report to again feel that their opinion matters.
- **SHARE WHO YOU ARE** – others need to know that you are not perfect; you have things that go wrong and you screw up. Live up to those mistakes, own them and make things right as quickly as possible.

My hope for your workplace is that these three items will help you have better conversations and relationships that are more meaningful with your employees. And ideally, that turns into less turnover and better retention as employees feel respected, trusted and safe.



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.

Back in the game continued from page 20.

that focuses on strength, power and endurance," she said. "Orangetheory Fitness is for any fitness level because we are heart rate based and you are wearing a heart rate monitor that is giving the coach and yourself real time feedback of how much you are exerting. You can also expect to see members of all different fitness levels and a community. When you try a class, we really try to get to know you and your goals and try to help you achieve them."

Seeing orange

The early responses to Orangetheory Fitness Greenwood have been overwhelmingly positive. So much so that Douglas found herself involved in opening another location in downtown Indianapolis. "Opening an Orangetheory Fitness requires the owner to be incredibly hands

on during the plans, build and pre-sales stage. Now that both locations are opened, I have two amazing teams at Greenwood and downtown that run the day-to-day at each location," she said.

However, for the hometown hero, being involved in the community is the biggest payback. "That was another big reason of why I wanted to get involved with Orangetheory Fitness. Once I learned and got familiar with their business model, I also got to know about the community that all Orangetheory Fitness (studios) try to build. I knew when I retired that I wanted to do something but also wanted to make sure I stayed active in my community. We try to support all kinds of local businesses, events and causes. We plan on continuing much of what we have started as well as building and continuing to stay a pillar in Greenwood."

With Douglas' track record for success in Indiana, it is no surprise that she is finding continued success off the court, all while giving back to the community that continues to embrace her.



GREATER GREENWOOD CHAMBER

New Members

- Bayberry Spa**
200 Byrd Way, Ste. 210
Greenwood, IN 46143
(317) 893-5370
- Choice Dental Centre of Greenwood PC**
8936 Southpointe Dr., Ste. B6
Indianapolis, IN 46227
(317) 881-5200
- Express Restorations**
830 W. Banta Road
Indianapolis, IN 46217
(317) 672-4283
- Fifth Third Bank**
801 W. Smith Valley Road
Greenwood, IN 46142
(317) 881-8667
- Fifth Third Bank**
7921 US 31 S.
Indianapolis, IN 46227
(317) 882-0013
- Fifth Third Mortgage**
1160 N. Main St.
Franklin, IN 46131
(317) 738-3708
- K9 Detection Services of Indianapolis**
931 Hildebrand Dr.
Indianapolis, IN 46217
(888) 467-2118
- Polo Run Apartments**
800 Kings Mill Road
Greenwood, IN 46142
(317) 888-5269
- Prudential Advisors**
520 N. Madison Ave.
Greenwood, IN 46142
(317) 864-0795
- Streetwise Commercial Real Estate**
2537 E. Main St.
Greenwood, IN 46143
(317) 835-9545

greenwoodchamber.com

BE AUDIT YOU CAN BE

THE DEMAND FOR ACCOUNTING PROFESSIONALS IS EXPECTED TO INCREASE 16% BY 2020.

We are your connection to accounting and financial companies in the south central Indiana area. Let us help you make your next career move.

Positions include:

- Accountant and CPA
- Audit Manager
- Contoller
- Bookkeeper
- AR/AP
- And more!

Keith Fechtman
Professional Recruiter,
Accounting and Finance
(317) 300-9505

201 S. Emerson Ave. Suite 110
Greenwood, IN 46143
ExpressIndySouth.com



PLANNER OF NOTE

Newly Incorporated Businesses

BKC Real Estate - Brian Coffey
1217 Lucca Dr., Greenwood, IN 46143

Clayton Properties Group, Inc.
Arbor Homes & Silverthorne Homes
5000 Clayton Road, Maryville, TN 37804

Continental Kennels - Jon T. & Patricia L. Schuetz
1441 S. Old US Highway 31, Franklin, IN 46131

Copacetic Crush - Rene Spoon
150 Banta St., Franklin, IN 46131

Indiana Mud Hens - Justin Duhamell & Lesley Jeffries
5 Greenbriar Ct., Whiteland, IN 46184

Lady Knights - Scott Weddle
1183 N. Aberdeen Dr., Franklin, IN 46131

Lonely Monkey - Richard M. Gillen
485 N. Valley Ln., Greenwood, IN 46142

McCollum Appliance Repair - Coty McCollum
5658 W. Stones Crossing Road, Greenwood, IN 46143

New China Buffet - Aizhen Rao
1100 Declaration Dr., Ste. A, Greenwood, IN 46143

Patton Contractors - Bob Blackledge
2654 S. US 31, Franklin, IN 46131

Terry Moore Real Estate - Terry L. Moore
1201 E. Adams Dr., Franklin, IN 46131

Virtually Adaptable - Stephanie Metcalf
3984 Cedar Lane, Greenwood, IN 46143

Werres Nutrition - Alison Werres
2561 Lookout Ct., Greenwood, IN 46143

Whiteland Warrior Softball - Sammantha Sturgeon
1923 Farm Meadow Dr., Greenwood, IN 46143

Upcoming chamber meetings and events

6 – Board & Brush Greenwood Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting: Please join the Greater Greenwood Chamber staff, Board and ambassadors for Board & Brush Greenwood's Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting. Sept. 6, 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce, 65 Airport Pkwy, Ste. 140, Board & Brush, 200 W. Main St., Greenwood. Info: greenwoodchamber.com.

11 – Leadership Johnson County: Discover Your True Colors. \$49 per person for LJC and Franklin College alumni, Franklin and Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce members, \$59, general public. Sept. 11, 9 a.m. – noon, Franklin College, Dietz Center, 101 Branigin Blvd., Franklin. Info: greenwoodchamber.com.

13 – Connections!: Learn foundational skills and tips to successful networking. Registration: \$40. Members receive a 50 percent discount! Sept. 13, 2 p.m. – 4:30 p.m., Stones Crossing Health Pavillion, 3000 E. State Road 135, Greenwood. Info: greenwoodchamber.com.

20 – Business After Hours: Lagers and Leaders in Partnership with the Indy Chamber. Sept. 20, 4:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m., MashCraft Brewing, 1140 N. State Road 135, Ste. M, Greenwood. Info: greenwoodchamber.com.

26 – Leadership Johnson County: Leading from Where You Are. \$49 per person for LJC and Franklin College alumni, Franklin and Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce members, \$59, general public. Sept. 26, 9 a.m. – noon, Franklin College, Dietz Center, 101 Branigin Blvd., Franklin. Info: greenwoodchamber.com.

By Andrew Angle

In August my daughter and I went on a "graduation trip" out west. She was heading off to college and wanted to see the desert. Such a big trip requires some research.

When it comes to travel, I'm a planner. Not in an official capacity but when my wife and I plan vacations, I relentlessly research airfares, places to stay, things to do, rental car rates and scour the web for deals and coupons. I set an hour-by-hour itinerary with every driving route mapped and printed from Google Maps. I even use Google Earth to cruise the area's roads and surroundings in 3D to find the most scenic locations. Once I even hired one of the natives through Craigslist to design a travel plan. She even picked us up at the airport. The goal is to optimize the budget, avoid schedule conflicts and make the trip as fun

BIZ WEB

Going on 'vacation tech'

as it can be. The planning is a compulsion carried over from a digital marketing life of constantly analyzing and optimizing.

But, this is a vacation. Relax!

Upon asking my daughter for a prioritized to-do list, she explained that this trip should feel spontaneous. No plans. Just go. "Sleep in the car if we have to."

At first, I considered merely ordering plane tickets and a rental car and doing just that. Not wanting the stress of arriving without a place to stay, I picked a place for the first two nights of our 10-day trip. We could plan the rest of the trip after we got there. Seeing that the list of top attractions for our westward excursion would involve a lot of driving, I rented a Fusion Hybrid (btw: it got 43 MPG!). I made maps of the route before we left but left the schedule open.

The trip did turn out great. What I would caution is that booking lodging in advance from home would have saved time and money while making research easier. Airbnb earned our mixed reviews. The first place felt weird since we were basically crashing in a bachelor pad. The next was excellent, with horses, a private entrance, gracious hosts and tasty breakfast. The Groupon deals were decent but read the fine print when you aren't sitting in a crowd.



Andrew Angle, of Greenwood, is the owner of NetGain Associates, Inc. He can be reached at (317) 534-2382.

PEER TO PEER

A perfectly run business is a beautiful thing

By Andrew Angle

I'm getting so old I should probably start getting my bucket list together. One of the things I can now check off before I kick the bucket: This last week, my wife Janet and I went to the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, North Carolina. George Vanderbilt built this place. The interesting fact is, in its heyday, the house (which was also a business), never made a dime. Even in the early part of the century, it lost what would now be the equivalent of hundreds of thousands of dollars. It was then, and currently is, the largest home built in America at 175,000 square feet. George was before his time: with his 8,000 acres, he was a local dairy man, beef producer and farmer. If he had just waited another 75 years he could've taken advantage of farm subsidies and probably been home free.

Today, George Vanderbilt's great-grandson, Bill Cecil, Jr., is at the helm of the business. Whatever great-grandfather lost, well, he finally threw off some offspring that "get it". I don't think they had to go to the Disney Institute to figure this out; I think it was part of their DNA. They will not tell you their income but they will tell you how many tickets they sold last year. I did the math but I'm sorry to say I've thrown the napkin away. They make tens of millions of dollars annually on all the schtick that they sell. An overstated analogy today is that of

a "well-oiled machine". Here is one if I ever have seen one.

Janet and I were walking down the path; the next thing we knew we were in an underground tunnel. I shared with her that this seemed to be the perfect place to put a winery even if it did not have the benefit of California soil and weather. When we came upstairs, lo and behold, there was a sign that read (this was quite clever): "Biltmore Winery". There's an old saying that says if you want to have the best restaurant, find out where most people go every day and stick one there." So, with their property, I couldn't tell you if it bears a good or a bad grade grape but I can tell you there are a lot of people that congregate there every day. So, what is the "brag" upon entering the winery? The sign says that it is the most visited winery in America. Go figure!

In my limited week spent in the multimedia visual arts world, I got to appreciate the blown glass of world renowned artist Chihuly. All of their European gardens have these massive brilliantly colored glass sculptures displayed in them done by this famous crazy artisan. Now, this place lives on events that drive ticket sales. So, what's the big tour deal in the heat of the summer? After dark they featured night garden tours with these awesome chandelier quality art pieces, some of which are 6 or 7 feet in diameter, glowing in the cool night air.

Needless to say, they have created an entirely new season! Although they don't say this, gratuitously, I've got to believe they sell more Chihuly than any place in America. Again, go figure.

According to both of my surgeon friends, when the medical practice world seemed as though it was impossible to make a dime, they got involved in "ancillaries". They describe this to me as taking their core service, then wrapping around them more profitable services to create a higher return on investment. This, my friends, is not unlike the Vanderbilts.

So here is my teachable moment of the day: Is your business going along fine, or is it even going along less than fine? All you need is a yearning to make more gross profit and have an improved ROI. Like the Vanderbilt offspring, what ancillaries could you wrap around your business to hopefully make your good deal better? Perhaps in your laundry or your machine shop, you could learn to blow glass or make wine.



Howard Hubler can be reached at howard@hubler.com.

OPEN 4 BUSINESS



Left, Matt & Kimmie Bridges opened First Harvest Boutique in Greenwood Park Mall last month. | Center, although the store carries a variety of merchandise, the most popular items include clothing with the boutique's logo, which is an illustration of two feathers forming into the shape of a V. | Right, First Harvest Boutique gives the first 10 percent of profits to Mercy Multiplied, a nonprofit Christian organization dedicated to helping young women with life-controlling behaviors and situations. (Photos courtesy of First Harvest Boutique)

First Harvest Boutique

a trendy boutique helps women in need worldwide

By Nancy Price

Like many couples, Matt and Kimmie Bridges had been working in their separate careers for years. Matt was in software sales, while Kimmie worked as a paralegal. One day a few years ago, a thought popped into Kimmie's mind that would change their lives.

"I told Matt one day, 'I'm going to buy some clothes and start a clothing store,'" Kimmie recalled.

Matt's response? "Worst-case scenario, at least you have a new closet," he said.

The Bridges, who had no prior retail experience, figured that they could start an online clothing store with \$1,500 in savings and wing it.

But God had bigger plans.

The name First Harvest for their boutique comes from a proverb. "Proverbs 3:9 says, 'Honor the Lord with your wealth with the first of your harvest,'" Kimmie said. "So, we

wanted to give the first 10 percent of our profits to a women's organization called Mercy Multiplied."

Mercy Multiplied is a nonprofit Christian organization dedicated to helping young women with life-controlling behaviors and situations, including eating disorders, self-harm, drug and alcohol additions, unplanned pregnancy, depression, sexual abuse and sex trafficking.

"They bring women in, free of charge, for six months at a time and help them with whatever they're going through," Kimmie said. "It's an amazing organization and we wanted to give our first 10 percent to them."

When their online store became an immediate success, the couple decided to open a boutique in The Fashion Mall of Keystone in northeast Indianapolis. Matt left his job to focus on shipping and photography for the boutique. Kimmie decided to leave her job when she realized that being a paralegal and

focusing on the store was overwhelming.

Customers responded to the boutique so well that the Greenwood couple decided to open a second location in August at the Greenwood Park Mall. Although the store carries a variety of merchandise, from summer tops to trendy fall sweaters to unisex T-shirts, home décor and candles, the most popular items include clothing with the boutique's logo. The logo is an illustration of two feathers forming into the shape of a V.

"Our name, our logo got pretty popular so (customers) were asking, 'When are you going to put that on clothes?' We were like, 'Wow; people want to wear our name; people want to wear our logo.' And I went 'OK, this could be something,'" Kimmie said.

People wanted to wear what the logo meant.

"Every time you wear the 'V' you're representing your support for those women (being helped from Mercy Multiplied)," Matt said.

Kimmie added, "What's fun about it is that

people literally will come in and they won't even buy our graphic T-shirts anymore unless it has our brand on it because they associate the brand with something that's more than just wearing the shirt; it's giving back, it's helping lives, it's changing things."

The Bridges said they want to thank those families who have supported the brand, believing in their mission and representing First Harvest wherever they go.

"In (Proverbs) 3:10 it says that when you do honor the Lord with the first of your harvest that He will fill your barns overflowing and I feel that I can vouch for both of us when I say that we have been so blessed and that we have seen that come to fruition in so many ways and we are super excited to see what the future holds and what steps He has for us.

For more information on First Harvest boutique, go to shopfirstharvest.com. To learn more about Mercy Multiplied, visit mercymultiplied.com.

Why did you decide to open this business?

We decided to start First Harvest about a month before we opened online! I had been a dream of mine for a really long time and I randomly called Matt one day and said, "I'm going to buy a bunch of clothes." His response was, "Go for it! Worst case scenario, you get a new closet."

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

We put a lot of work in on the front end, we had a model and we had professional photos of every item. We advertised for an entire month on Face-

book and Instagram, we did giveaways... the night before we launched I knew we put in enough work to be successful but was still wondering if anyone was going to buy anything... that same day we almost sold out online!

Who is your ideal customer?

We've grown to learn our ideal customer. We didn't really have one starting out but now our base audience is women anywhere from 18-40.

How do you plan to be successful?

Being different. There are so many boutiques

out there, especially online only, so we definitely had to stand out somehow. We wanted to create more than just a boutique, we wanted to create a brand. And the brand has come to be the most successful part about first Harvest now and is worn all over the world!

What would surprise people about your store?

Matt and I have ZERO retail/marketing/manufacturing experience. Not even a minimum wage job in high school or college. We've been "winging it" (with a lot of mentorship and reading) and teaching ourselves everything we now know. To think

we have over 15 employees now and have cultivated a community that all the girls love is something we'll always be proud of!

How would you explain your atmosphere?

The store is trendy bohemian country. It really is a mix of things you will not find anywhere else. When we find or design these pieces, we're looking for something that is different that you won't find at every other store in Indy. We spend a lot of time and effort on making our actual stores reflect that feeling as well!

BARGERSVILLE

12th annual Adult Spelling Bee & Costume Contest • Register your team of three (adults age 18 and over) now through Sept. 6. First place team prize wins \$150. Sponsored by the JCPL Foundation and Friends of JCPL. | When: Sept. 13, 6:30 p.m. | Where: The Sycamore at Mallow Run Winery, 7070 W. Whiteland Road | Info: Register at pageafterpage.org/adult-spelling-bee; Monica Harvey at (317) 738-2957; mharvey@juplin.org.

BEECH GROVE

Preschool Storytime • Preschoolers (age 3 – 5) and an adult are invited to join children's librarians for stories and fun activities. | When: Sept. 6, 11 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560; indypl.org/locations/beechnote.

Genealogy Research Assistance • Adults are invited for a free session with representatives from the Samuel Bryan Chapter of the D.A.R., who will provide assistance with genealogy research. Each session has a limit of 10 participants. | When: Sept. 10, 2 p.m. – 5 p.m. | Where: Technology Room, Beech Grove Branch Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560; indypl.org/locations/beechnote.

Ave Maria Guild • The Ave Maria Guild of St. Paul Hermitage will have their monthly meeting. They will be planning their card party/quilt raffle for Sept. 27. | When: Sept. 11, 12:30 p.m. | Where: 501 N. 17th Ave. | Info: (317) 786-2261; stpaulhermitage.org.

Beech Grove Fall Festival • Presented by the Beech Grove Promoters Club, the theme this year is Flashback to the 50s. Amusement rides by Poor Jacks Amusements; food provided by local vendors, Poor Jacks and local not-for-profit groups; local groups and businesses displaying information, selling food and organizing games. Local performers, DJ and karaoke each night on the stage at Fourth and Main Streets. Additional craft fair booths on Saturday. Admission to this event is free. | When: Sept. 12 – 15. | Where: Main Street (between 7th Avenue and 3rd Avenue). | Info: bgpromoters.org.

Sixth Annual Beautify Beech Grove Family Fun Walk • The walk will include music, face painting, door prizes and refreshments. Every entry receives a T-shirt. Entry forms are available at Eckstein Shoe Store. \$10 per person. | When: Sept. 22, 9 a.m. | Where: Main Street. | Info: fb.beautify-beechgrove.org.

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.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Vintage Clothing Sale • The public is invited to attend the Franklin Township Historical Society's Vintage Clothing Show. See antique garments from the 1840s through the 1970s. Admission is free, though donations are gladly accepted. Refreshments will be offered. The Historical Society will be offering its publications and memberships as well as an extremely limited number of antique clothing items for sale. | When: Sept. 8, 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: Grace Church, 5605 S. Franklin Road (across

from the Franklin Road Library). | Info: fths.org.

Franklin Central Homecoming Dinner • Enjoy a Hoosier Friend Chicken Dinner: Includes garlic cheese mashed potatoes, roasted seasonal vegetables, fresh baked yeast rolls and brownies (provided by Black Plate Catering). \$15; dinner tickets may be purchased in advance at mytfeft.org; proceeds benefit the Franklin Township Education Foundation. | When: Sept. 28, 5 p.m. – 7 p.m. | Where: In the cafeteria at the Franklin Township Annex Building, 6019 S. Franklin Road. | Info: Dianna Miller-Wilson at dianna@fteducation.org.

GARFIELD PARK

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. | When: Sept. 8, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 275-4490.

GREENWOOD

Quilt Connection Guild • Members will be working on projects and activities in preparation for the September quilt show. There will be time for show-and-tell, prizes and fun. Guests and new members are always welcome. | When: Sept. 6, 7 – 9 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. | Info: quiltcg.com.

Recycled Bags, Baubles & Bunnies • Shop a selection of gently used/new handbags, jewelry and shoes. This is a free, family event! Serving Strange Brew Coffee, lemonade stand, face painting. And of course... bunnies! IndyCLAW Rescue is a 501(c)3 tax exempt charity. All proceeds from this event will assist with vet care for bunnies and other resident animals. | When: Sept. 8, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Where: Smith Valley United Methodist Church, 5293 Old Smith Valley Road. | Info: indyclaw.org.

VFW Turkey Shoot • Greenwood VFW Post 5864 will host their turkey shoot. Cost is \$25 for 10 shots. There will be three money shoots for \$100, \$150 and \$200. The cost for these tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20. There will be two or three meat shoots at \$5 each, which will be held halfway through the event. Near the conclusion of the event, there will be a 50/50 shoot for \$5. Pre-sale tickets for the events are available at the bar or from one of the committee members. | When: Sept. 8, 1 p.m. until finished; registration begins at noon. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 333 S. Washington St. | Info: (317) 888-2488.

Swing Dance Fundraiser • Agape Performing Arts Company will be hosting a Swing Dance Fundraiser to raise funds for an upcoming production of A Midsummer Night's Dream with the Indy Bard Fest. Participants can dance to Big Band music and dress up for a costume contest (1940s WW II era). Concessions

available for purchase. \$10 at the door (\$50 family max). | When: Sept. 8, 6:30 p.m. – 10 p.m. | Where: Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church, 335 S. Madison St. | Info: (317) 983-1965; agapeshows.org.

Veterans Dinner/Program • Veteran's Welcome Home Program: Free dinner and program for all military, reservist, veterans, surviving spouses and family members. The speaker will be Thomas Wallace, who served in the Marine Corps from 1966-1969. His presentation focuses on what the Honor Guard does and his goal to make veterans and their families aware of how to get the honors they deserve. | When: Sept. 9 5 p.m. | Where: Christ Our Shepherd Church of the Brethren, 857 N. State Road 135. | Info: (317) 416-7888.

Indiana MG Walk • Participants affected by myasthenia gravis will gather to celebrate the lives of MG patients, physicians and caregivers and walk to raise awareness and funds to support the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation of America (MGFA). Sally-Hoffman May will be honored as the Indiana MG Walk Local Hero. Funds raised will help support research initiatives, advocacy efforts, programs and services and resources for those living with MG and their families. | When: Sept. 9; Walk starts at 10 a.m., Check-in/registration is at 9 a.m. | Where: White River State Park, Museum Lawn, 801 W. Washington St. | Info: (855) 649-2557; MGWalk.org/Indiana.

Fly-In for Diabetes • The Indianapolis South Radio-Control club is hosting its 33rd annual benefit air show, Fly-In for Diabetes. The public is invited to see a great radio-control model air show and help raise money that will go directly to the American Diabetes Association. Free event. Bring lawn chairs/blankets. Refreshments available for purchase. | When: Sept. 15, noon to 5 p.m. | Where: Rike Field, 3200 E. Worthsville Road. | Info: indyrcsouth.org.

CGCPO's Annual Encore Event • Center Grove Choir Parent Organization (CGCPO) will host its annual Encore event. The fundraiser provides scholarships to students experiencing financial hardship and to students for academic and musical achievement. Registration is now available. | When: Sept. 30, 5 – 9 p.m. | Where: The barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 W. Stones Crossing Road. | Info: centergrovechoirs.org/encore-registration; barnatbayhorse.com.

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: (317) 882-4810; thesocialofgreenwood.org.

INDIANAPOLIS

Home Economists' Guild of Indianapolis Fall pitch-in luncheon • Prospective members are welcome. Anyone who has a bachelor or advanced degree in home economics or family and consumer science is eligible to join the group. This includes related areas of foods, di-

etetics, textiles, merchandising, child development, interior design, home management and home economics or FCS education. Each year the group awards scholarships to students who attend an Indiana college majoring in one of the home economics fields. | When: Sept. 6; call for time. | Where: Call for information. | Info: Sue Brames at (317) 804-5311.

Indiana Fallen Fire Fighters Annual Remembrance • Join us in honoring those who have made the ultimate sacrifice. | When: Sept. 7, 11 a.m. | Where: Indiana Law Enforcement and Fire Fighters Memorial, west side of the Indiana State House, corner of Government Way and Senate Ave. | Info: pfui.com.

8th Annual Monument Circle Oktoberfest • The north half of Monument Circle will go German to usher in the fall season. The Oktoberfest, presented by the Columbia Club, will feature both German and American foods, beers and wines. Menu items will include cheeseburgers on beer buns, bratwurst, sauerkraut sandwiches, jumbo franks, hot soft pretzels with cheese or cinnamon sugar and more. The biergarten features domestic, imported and local craft beers as well as wine. Indy's PolkaBoy will take the stage in the evening. A portion of the event proceeds will benefit the Soldiers & Sailors Monument and the Indiana War Memorials Foundation. Free and open to the public. | When: Sept. 14, 5 p.m. – 11 p.m. | Where: 121 Monument Circle. | Info: Columbia-club.org.

2018 Grace on Wings Gala • The 2018 guest speaker at the gala will be Scott Swan, Channel 13 Eyewitness News. Cost: \$45/person or \$320/table of eight. | When: Sept. 15, 5 p.m. | Where: University of Indianapolis, 1400 E. Hanna Ave. | Info: Shelli Engle at graceonwings.org; graceonwings.org.

National Adult Day Services Week • The center will be hosting an open house for the community during the week of Sept. 17 – Sept. 21. Mayor Dennis Buckley of Beech Grove will proclaim National Adult Day Service Week on Monday, Sept. 17 at 10 a.m.; bingo to follow. Free walking taco drive-through on Tuesday, Sept. 18 from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.; free Doug Dabaun concert on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 1 p.m.; Heritage Red Carpet Walk and Fashion Show on Thursday, Sept. 20; Members & Family Appreciation Luncheon on Friday, Sept. 21. | When: Sept. 17 – Sept. 21 | Where: 5425 Victory Dr. | Info: Sami at (317) 783-2155; sahern@activeday.com.

6th Annual EMS Memorial Golf Outing • The golf outing benefits the McCormick and Medley Memorial Fund. Mobile bidding for the silent auction. \$100 per golfer/\$75 for IEMS. Registration opens at 10:30 a.m., lunch starts at 11 a.m. and Shotgun starts at 1 p.m. | When: Sept. 21, 1 p.m. | Where: Southern Dunes Golf Course, 8220 S. Tibbs Ave. | Info: bruce.tilson@indianapolisems.org; register at lemsgolf.eventbrite.com.

Calendar continued from page 24.

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: (765) 318-5570; jrussell@horizonmc.org.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Sixth Annual Ladies Tea & Luncheon • Entertainment: Susie Hargrove, pianist; Charles King of IMPD speaking, "How to live like a Christian and still be safe in the world today" and Good News Puppets. Menu: cheddar or vegetable soup and chicken or ham salad with sherbert and sugar cookie. Garden Party Theme. Tickets \$10/lady & \$5/child. On sale now in narthex. Proceeds will benefit CUMC VBS. | When: Sept. 16, 2 p.m. | Where: Christ United Methodist Church in Fellowship Hall, 8540 U.S. 31 S. | Info: Please call with RSVP and/or questions: Susie Cala at (317) 885-1026.

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: Sept. 17, 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. | Where: St. Mark Catholic School, 541 E. Edgewood Ave. | Info: Monica Woodsworth at (317) 261-3378; mwoodsworth@archindy.org.

Third Annual Perry Kiwanis Golf Outing • Golf is \$300 per foursome and includes a round of golf, cart, unlimited practice balls, drinks on the course (including beer) and dinner sponsored by City Barbeque. Winning foursome gets trophies and rounds of golf. A silent auction will feature gift cards and other items. | When: Sept. 20; 1 p.m. | Where: Winding River Golf Course, 8015 Mann Road. | Info: Contact Dr. Jeff Udrasols, past club president, at (317) 888-4405.

American Heritage Girl Troop Pancake Breakfast • Pancake breakfast includes pancakes, sausage, eggs with choice of apple juice, apple cider or coffee. Cost is \$5 per plate. | When: Sept. 29, 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. | Where: Aletheia Church, 7816 S. Madison Ave. | Info: troop-in4540.trooptrack.com/share/pages/8388.

SOUTHPORT

The Cultivating Garden Club • The topic is "The Twelve Secrets to Happiness in Your Garden." The speaker will be Carol Michael, author of "Potted and Pruned: Living a Gardening Life." New members are welcome. | When: Sept. 20, 6 p.m. | Where: & Southport Road St. John's Church, U.S. 31 & Southport Road. | Info: Joy Johnstone at (317) 345-8001.



★☆☆☆☆ • R • Action, Comedy, Crime • 1 hour, 31 minutes

Melissa McCarthy and Bill Barretta in The Happytime Murders. (Photo by Hopper Stone - © Motion Picture Artwork2017 STX Financing, LLC. All Rights Reserved.)

The Happytime Murders
Lazily made, terribly unfunny film

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Whether it is comedy, horror, action or any other genre, movies are intended to take our minds off of our present circumstances. They are supposed to serve as a two-hour vacation from the world around us by engrossing us in the story on the big screen so much that we forget everything else. Unfortunately, only a few movies are really truly able to accomplish such a task. For different people, it's going to be different films that do such things; universal agreement in this area is highly unlikely. However, what isn't highly unlikely is how badly one recently released film failed to take our minds off our problems or really anything at all.

Set in a world where humans and puppets coexist, *The Happytime Murders* is the story of puppets on a classic television show, "The Happytime Gang", who are one-by-one, viciously and systemically murdered. Stuffing literally litters each crime scene as the once-beloved cast is brutally killed. There is only one man or puppet for such a job: hard-boiled private investigator Phil Phillips.

Phillips is soon hot on the case. But the string of murders proves too much for one puppet and after one particularly cold, calculated murder, Phillips is forced to team up with his old partner, Detective Connie Edwards (Melissa McCarthy), a human. Edwards and Phillips have a complicated past

but are forced to put it aside as their murder investigation takes them to the seedier parts of Los Angeles. What Phillips and Edwards soon come to realize is that the murderer was someone much closer than either of them had anticipated.

If you hadn't picked it up, *The Happytime Murders* is a comedy, playing off the absurdity of puppets and humans investigating the murder of puppets. Get it? It's funny, right? Not so much. *The Happytime Murders* was likely something that sounded pretty funny as an idea or even on paper but as an actual completed film, it's not even remotely humorous. Every somewhat funny joke is given away in the trailer for the film and nothing else deserves even the slightest smirk.

In addition to not being even slightly funny, *The Happytime Murders* is lazily written. It's simply a rehashing of every single hard-boiled detective, buddy cop film but with puppets. The film is extremely one note, believing the audience is going to continually find the absurdity of the film funny. Sure, this may be the case for the first 10 minutes but give us something else and it never does.

The Happytime Murders had great comedic potential but it's wasted by sheer laziness.



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

GRIEF RECOVERY SUPPORT GROUP

Whether your grief is fresh or recurring, the Grief-Share group is designed to help with your journey. This special 13 week program is a place for those who are grieving the loss of a loved one and to be around others who understand the pain of your loss. At GriefShare learn valuable information to help you through this difficult time in your life.



Fridays, beginning September 14th
6:30 p.m.

One Christian Church
2901 E. Banta Rd. 8, 46227 • 317-787-8236

COMPLETE
BURIAL PACKAGE
\$2000

- Any Gravesite You Choose
- Opening & Closing
- Concrete Container
- Tent & Chairs
- Purchase At Need



Concordia Cemetery

ALL ADULT PLOTS \$675
COLUMBARIUM NICHE
\$950 - \$1150

2703 S. Meridian Street
Indpls. IN 46225 - (317) 786-7733
www.concordiacemeteryinc.com

DID YOU KNOW...

67%
SOURCE: SMARI, INC.

OF THE SOUTHSIDE TIMES READERS
ARE INTERESTED IN FAMILY ACTIVITIES?

CALL TODAY: (317) 300-8782

BROWNSBURG • AVON • BEECH GROVE • PERRY TOWNSHIP • DANVILLE • GARFIELD PARK • FOUNTAIN SQUARE • PLAINFIELD • CENTER GROVE • GREATER GREENWOOD • FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP • SOUTHPORT



Good vibrations: Raise your vibe 2.0

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

For reasons we may never know, there's a constellation of universal truths that were withheld from K-12 and academia textbooks. Information that would free us to reach our highest self. The study of frequencies raises important questions regarding the profound effects of what we eat, breathe, observe and think.

I shared science last week that everything is in motion and emits a frequency. That societies' collective low-vibration from low grade, non-vibrational dead foods from the Western diet is linked with darker qualities like hatred, fear, aggression, depression and disease. Hmm? Look at today's vitamin deficient society. Sadly, the majority assume this is the best it gets; floating ungrounded in the low vibe density of dead food.

According to researcher and American

Inventor Royal R. Rife, PhD, every disease has a frequency. A health body frequency is 62-72 Hz (hertz). He found certain frequencies can prevent the development of disease and that others would destroy disease. Basically, substances with higher frequency will destroy diseases of a lower frequency. Cold and flu start at 57-60 MHz, disease at 58 MHz, candida overgrown 55 MHz, receptive to Epstein Barr at 52 MHz, redemptive to cancer at 42 MHz and death begins at 25 MHz. (FYI: 1MHz = 1,000,000 Hz)

The constellation of pollutants in our food supply and environment lower body frequency. Processed and canned food have a frequency of zero. Whereas, fresh local produce has up to 15 Hz, dried herbs from 12 to 22 Hz and fresh herbs from 20 to 27 Hz. Essential oils start at 52 Hz and go as high as 320 Hz, the frequency of rose oil. Clinical research shows that therapeutic grade essential oils have the highest frequency of any natural substance known to man, creating an envi-

ronment in which disease, bacteria, virus, fungus, etc. cannot live. We prefer rose and frankincense.

Where thoughts go energy flows. Positive thoughts carry a vibration of 10-15 Hz so it is easy to see how positive thoughts can quickly affect your overall energy and wellbeing.

Even though you desire to master your destiny to live a higher quality of existence, the thought of making a life change can be so intimidating that you'll end up doing nothing or settling for less than you deserve simply because you're so filled with fear. To becoming the unique, beautiful being that you are and to create peace on earth, raise your vibe.



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

Tips for opening a successful toast bar

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Let's face it: fancy toast is the new cupcake. My friend Melvin is thinking about opening an artisan toast bar in SoNoHoBro, the hippest area of town that you haven't even heard of yet. If he wants to make some dough in this endeavor, Melvin can't just loaf around all day. And if you ask me, this seems like as good a time as any to better understand direct and indirect objects.

As an aspiring new business owner, Melvin needs some money. So, you might say something like, "Melvin secured a loan from the bank." In this sentence, "Melvin" is the subject. The subject of a sentence is the noun that is doing or being something. A direct object is a noun that receives the action performed by the subject. What

did Melvin secure? A loan. "Loan" is the direct object.

Suppose Melvin's toast bar, The Toast Office, is now celebrating its grand opening, and he's hired his brother Kelvin to be the senior jam spreader. While Mel thought it would be fitting to attempt the ceremonial ribbon cutting with a butter knife, it didn't work out very well. As a result, Kelvin carefully handed the giant scissors to Melvin. In this sentence, "Kelvin" is the subject. "Scissors" is the direct object because it is the noun that receives Kelvin's action. "Melvin" is the indirect object. An indirect object (Melvin) is the recipient of the direct object (scissors).

A few weeks later, The Toast Office is the white-hot epicenter of SoNoHoBro's cultural scene. Mel and Kel have modified their toasters to make the springs superpowered and the customers are encouraged to catch the toast on their plates (think Benihana, but with hot bread). The

toaster propels the artisanal toast to the customer. In this sentence, the "toaster" (subject) propels the artisanal "toast" (direct object) to the "customer" (indirect object). I think we're getting the hang of it now.

In order to start a successful toast bar business, it's important to remember four things: it's state law to put a hair net over your man bun, you've got to have a gluten-free option, always have an abundant stock of fresh avocados and know your direct and indirect objects. Do these things and your trendy startup will be the toast of the town.



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

Puzzles & Answers

SEE PAGE 16

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPDGE:

Campuses: GARY, INDIANAPOLIS, KOKOMO, NEW ALBANY, RICHMOND, SOUTH BEND;

Products: AUTOS, COAL, LIMESTONE, PHARMACEUTICALS, STEEL;

Seasons: FALL, SPRING, SUMMER, WINTER;

Operas: AIDA, LA BOHEME, TOSCA;

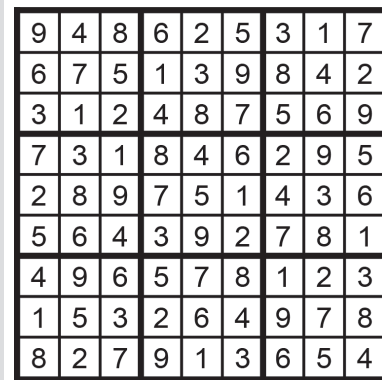
Brands: DASANI, EVIAN;

Game: POWERBALL

Q&A

SEE PAGE 2

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



OBITUARIES

Rita A. Beauregard

Rita A. Beauregard, 73, of Indianapolis, died at the Indiana University Health's University Hospital on Aug. 31, 2018. Rita was born in Beech Grove on May 22, 1945 to the late William and Marie (Brewer) Turk. Rita worked as an interior designer for the first 15 years of her career at Gerdt Furniture. When Rita left Gerdt she continued her work as an interior designer and was an active member of the American Society of Interior Decorators. A devoted Catholic, Rita was a member of St. Roch Catholic Church where she participated in the Ladies Club. Along with her parents, Rita is preceded in death by two brothers, Clifford and Donald Turk; and three sisters, Joy Schoonover, Wanda Sedgewick and Elizabeth Dicus. Survivors include her husband, David E. Beauregard; sons, David E. (Annetta), Douglas W. (Sherri) and Craig M. (Julie) Beauregard; a daughter, Nichole (Robert) Vanator; brothers, Jerry (Nancy) and William Turk; grandchildren, Jaggerd, Riley, Isabella, Avery, Jacqueline and Charlotte Beauregard. Visitation was held on Sept. 3 in the Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home with a time of sharing. The Mass of Christian Burial was held Sept. 4 at St. Roch Catholic Church.

Doreen Bhagwandin

Doreen Bhagwandin, 85, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 30, 2018. She was born on Nov. 11, 1932 in Georgetown, Guyana to the late Meer and

Sherine Bacchus. Doreen came to the U.S. in 1955 to begin her undergraduate education at Wittenberg College in Ohio. She married in 1956 and raised three children in West Lafayette and Indianapolis. She finished her undergraduate degree and obtained her master's in science and education from Indiana University in 1979. She was a sixth-grade teacher in Decatur Township. She taught English as a second language and was a volunteer at Southeastern Church of Christ. She enjoyed spending time with her children and grandchildren, visiting them annually in Washington, Austin and Denver. She is survived by her children, Deborah Bhagwandin, Harry (Annie) Bhagwandin and Bryon (Sarah) Bhagwandin; grandchildren, Jai (Katie) Bhagwandin, Khairul Ann Bhagwandin, Eva Neisha Bhagwandin, Niko Ray Bhagwandin, Samuel Gaston Bhagwandin and Leila Shuang Bhagwandin; and a great-grandchild, Stella Amora Bhagwandin. Visitation was held Sept. 4 and the funeral service was held on Sept. 5 at G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home. Burial was held at Washington Park East Cemetery.

Mickey Buck

Mickey (Mary Catherine) Buck, 86, died on Aug. 27, 2018 in Indianapolis. Born July 6, 1932 in Indianapolis to the late William and Margaret (Johannes) Branson, she was a 1950 graduate of Southport High School. An avid reader, she enjoyed playing cards, bowling and golfing. She cherished time with her family. She was preceded in death by her husband of 64 years, Donald H. Buck and brother, Bill Branson. She is survived by her children, Donald K. (Gail) Buck, David W. (Kim) Buck, Lynne M. Kyle, Mark H. (Tracy) Buck and Paul S. (Jill) Buck; 13 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and sister, Margaret "Peggy" (Don) Vawter. Memorial visitation will be on Sept. 10, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch followed by the Memorial Service at 1 p.m.

Bruce Elden Cox

Bruce Elden Cox, 58, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 3, 2018. He was born on May 13, 1960 in Indianapolis to the late Elden and Crystal (Shockley) Cox. Bruce graduated from Decatur Central High School in 1978, was a graduate of Indiana University in 1982 with a business degree and worked in the laboratory research field for more than 35 years. Bruce and his wife enjoyed traveling, boating, snow skiing, golf and scuba diving. He married Dawn Willsey on Oct. 12, 1985 at Friedens UCC. Bruce and his wife enjoyed traveling, boating, snow skiing, golf and scuba diving. Bruce is survived by his wife and brother, Mark A. Cox. Visitation will be held on Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. until the time of service at noon at Friedens United Church of Christ. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch. Bruce will be buried in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Brandon Day

Brandon Day, 46, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 1, 2018. Brandon was born Aug. 3, 1972 in Beech Grove to Jacqueline (Stephen) Waltman and Richard (Cynthia) Day. Brandon married Amber Day and enjoy coaching football with his sons, watching the Miami Dolphins, buying fireworks during the 4th of July, 4 wheeling, riding on his motorcycle, brewing beer with his friend, Paul, woodworking and the farmhouse he loved. Brandon is survived by his wife, Amber Day; sons, Jacob Day; Nathaniel Day and Cullen Cook; mother, Jacqueline (Stephen) Waltman; and father, Richard (Cynthia) Day; brothers, Ryan (Jolie) Day, Lance (Kristinia) Waltman and Adam (Destiny) Day. Visitation for Brandon was held Sept. 4 at Little & Sons Funeral Home. Services were held on Sept. 5. Burial was on Sept. 5 at Orchard Hill Cemetery in Wanamaker.

**Rosemary Ann Deem**

Rosemary Ann Deem, 101, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 24, 2018 in Columbus. She was born

April 26, 1917 in Indianapolis to Charles and Amelia (Sonntag) Presser. Rosemary attended Sacred Heart School in Indianapolis. She worked for The Real Silk Company during World War II, for RCA and at Mallory Manufacturing Company. After she met and married Leonard Deem, she was a homemaker. She and Leonard had lived in Mesa, Arizona for 23 years before returning to Indianapolis. She is preceded in passing by her parents, her husband of more than 64 years, Leonard and her brother, Charles Presser. She loved cooking, dancing and traveling with her husband. Rosemary is survived by her niece and caregiver, Carolyn (George) Gross and two great-nieces. A memorial service was held Aug. 29 from 10 a.m. - noon at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

Daylian Ruth Doan

Daylian Ruth Doan, 73, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 1, 2018. She was born on March 31, 1945 in Indianapolis to the late Charles and Myrtle Harter. There are no services scheduled at this time. Arrangements were entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Bernhard Irmer

Bernhard (Bernie) Irmer died on Sept. 3, 2018. He was born in Germany on Nov. 22, 1935. Bernie was a member of St. Jude Catholic Church. He served in the German Air Force and was also was an owner and operator in the construction and leasing industries for nearly 50 years. Bernhard is survived by his daughter, Cindy (Keith) Bell; sons, Rick and Mike (Heather) Irmer; six grandchildren, Jessica, Lillian, Jacob, Madeline, Hannah and Grace; and five surviving siblings residing in Germany. Visitation will be held from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. on Sept. 6 in the Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home. The Mass of Christian Burial will be held Sept. 7 at 11 a.m. at St. Jude Catholic Church, where additional calling hours will be observed from 10 a.m. until the time of mass.

Obituaries continued on page 28.



The Southside Times

Facebook icon | Twitter icon

CHECK OUT OUR NEW, USER-FRIENDLY WEBSITE!

www.ss-times.com

Compassionate & Affordable Service

Norman F. Chance

Family Funeral Home and Cremation Service

Family Owned Since 1961

OUR SERVICE PACKAGES:

- Simple Funeral Service Package **\$2,395**
- Simple Cremation with Memorial Service **\$1,895**
- Simple Direct Cremation (Complete) **\$995**

Serving Beech Grove and the Southside

504 National Ave, 46227 • (317) 784-3546 • ChanceFuneralHome.com

SOMERSET
CPAs AND ADVISORS

**BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS,
DELIVERING RESULTS.**

indianapolis | chicago | nashville

somersetcpas.com

THERE'S SERVICE... THEN THERE'S
RAY'S TRASH SERVICE

Ray's
TRASH SERVICE

CALL A RAY'S WASTE REMOVAL EXPERT TO LEARN MORE

317-539-2024

WWW.RAYSTRASH.COM

Obituaries continued from page 27.

Thomas L. Kegley

Thomas L. Kegley, 83, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 31, 2018. Born July 14, 1935 in Indianapolis, Thomas was the son of the late Henry M. and Dorothy (Marksbury) Kegley. On September 4, 1954, he married Kathryn Suzanne (Heiskell) Kegley; she survives. Mr. Kegley was a truck driver for more than 30 years; in 2005, he retired from the Free Enterprise Systems.



Tom was a member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Along with his parents, Tom was preceded in death by his sister-in-law, Nancy Albrecht. Survivors include his children, Tim (Patty) Kegley, Sara (Scott) Butterfield, Garry Kegley, Christine Stocks and John (Jerri) Kegley of Nineveh; 18 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Visitation will be held from 4 p.m. – 8 p.m. on Sept. 6 in the Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home. Morning prayers will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 7 at the funeral home followed by an 11 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial at St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Calvary Cemetery.

Devon M. Leonard

Devon M. Leonard, 21, of Franklin, died on Aug. 28, 2018. He was born on Jan. 23, 1997 in Indianapolis. His interests were music, anime, drawing and spending time with his friends. He worked as a cashier at McDonalds. He is survived by his mother, Stephanie J. Reed (Henry) of Indianapolis; his father, Christopher A. Leonard (Starlene Owens) of Franklin; and his two siblings, Kadin Leonard and Brooklyn Reed. He is also survived by numerous extended family and many close friends. Funeral services were held on Sept. 5 at Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Betty J. Reynolds

Betty J. Reynolds, 81, was born July 17, 1937 in Indianapolis. She died on Sept. 1, 2018. Betty was a 1955 graduate of Manual High School. She married Gordon L. Reynolds in December 1957. Along with raising their three children, Betty worked as a bookkeeper for Gordon, who owned and operated Standard Oil/Amoco service stations. Betty enjoyed gardening and yard work. She was a homemaker. Betty loved traveling and outdoor activities. The family spent summers boating and skiing on Monroe reservoir. She was preceded in death by her husband of 49 years, Gordon L. Reynolds; mother, Alice G. Cain; and sister, Frances (Richard) Bennett. Betty is survived by her three children, Jeffrey L. Reynolds (William Masters), Jenny L. (Weldon) Egan and Jim L. Reynolds; two grandchildren, Patrick and Hillary Egan; and a sister, Judy (Tom) Bryant. Visitation was held on Sept. 5 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. A funeral service will be held on Sept. 6 at 11:30 a.m. She will be buried at Greenwood Cemetery.

Mary Ellen Seymour

Mary Ellen Seymour, 56, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 30. She was born on July 17, 1962 in Indianapolis to Harry and Evelyn Trowbridge. Mary chose a career in nursing. She was an avid reader of both fiction and nonfiction, she enjoyed listening to rock and roll music (Led Zeppelin and Lynyrd Skynyrd were among her favorites) and most of all spending time with her family. She is survived by her two children, Dustin Seymour (Rachel) and Jacqueline Seymour; her father, Harry Trowbridge; her two grandchildren, Dion Brown and Daniel Seymour; her two brothers, Joe and Daniel Trowbridge; and her sister, Michelle Reichart. She is also survived by numerous extended family and close friends. A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m., Sept. 8, in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services with visitation from 11 a.m. until the time of service. Burial will be held at Concordia Cemetery.

Philip Michael Toscano

Philip Michael Toscano, 80, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 29, 2018. He was born on July 6, 1938 in Pittsboro, Indiana to the late Joseph J. and Josephine Mary (Puglisi) Toscano. He was preceded in death by his parents; children, Steve Toscano and Toni Marie Toscano; and siblings, Mary Grant, Joseph, Phyllis and Nicolo Toscano. Survivors include his wife, Carole (Feltman) Toscano; children, Michael P. Toscano, Nancy J. Toscano, Laura A. (Scott) Rhinehart, Angela R. (Pat) Schubach and Amy E. (Andrew) Rittenhouse; and 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Visitation will be held on Sept. 7 from 4 p.m. – 8 p.m. in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. in St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Burial will be held at St. Joseph Cemetery.



Wilma Corrine Yates

Wilma Corrine (Schulz) Yates, 97, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 3, 2018. She was born Oct. 24, 1920 in Riddle, Indiana to the late Albert and Sylvia (Williams) Schulz. She married Gene Yates; he precedes her in passing. In addition to her parents and husband she is preceded in passing by seven siblings. Wilma was a member of Northern Park Baptist Church in Greenwood. Wilma is survived by her daughter, Elaine (Gene) Smith; sister, Jean Cook; grandchildren, Keith Woodcock and Scott Woodcock; great-grandchildren, David Woodcock, Tyler Woodcock and Jordan Woodcock; and great-great-grandchild, Jaylen Woodcock. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Sept. 6 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. until service time. Burial will be held 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.

✚ ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

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

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

Historic Grace Baptist Church "Since 1927" • 1907 E. Woodlawn Ave., Indpls | Ph: (317) 638-3143 or 536-8655 | Pr. Rick J. Stone | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. | Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

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

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

✚ CATHOLIC

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

John Beitans, Sacramental Assistant | Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m. | Sunday Mass: 10 a.m. | Completely Handicapped Accessible | All Welcome!

Holy Name of Jesus • 89 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove | Ph: (317) 784-5454 | Rev. Robert Robeson | Worship Times & Anticipation Sunday: 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.

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.

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

St. Jude • 5353 McFarland Road, Indpls, | Ph: (317) 786-4371 | Fr. Stephen Banet | Sunday: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. | Saturday Anticipation Mass: 5 p.m.

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

✚ CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mount Pleasant Christian Church • 381 N. Bluff 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

✚ CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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

Sunday: 10 a.m. | Sunday School: 10 a.m. | Wednesday: 4 p.m. | Reading Room Hours Tues: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. & Wednesday: 2:30-3:30 p.m.

✚ 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!"

✚ DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

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.

✚ EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church • 4702 S. East St., Indpls | Ph: (317) 786-7854 | Worship Sunday: 9:30 a.m. "We Welcome You"

✚ INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

✚ INDEPENDENT NON DENOMINATIONAL

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

✚ LUTHERAN

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

St. Mark's Free Lutheran Church •

1301 E. Prospect St., Indpls (Inside the historic Fountain Square Community) | Pr. Terry Englert | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. | Adult & Children's Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. | Come join us for a traditional style worship experience followed by a time of food and fellowship!

St. Paul's Lutheran Church • 3932 MiCasa Ave., Indpls | Ph: (317) 787-4464 | Worship: Sunday, 9:30 a.m. & Thur, 7 p.m. | Sunday School after Worship | stpaulsindy.com | StPaulsIndy

✚ NAZARENE

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

✚ NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

Emmanuel Church: Banta Campus • 6602 S. Harding St., Indpls | Ph: (317) 535-9673 | Pr. Aaron Beasley | Sunday: 9 & 11 a.m. | eclife.org

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

✚ PRESBYTERIAN

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.

✚ SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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

✚ SOUTHERN BAPTIST

Calvary Baptist Church • 200 Sunset Blvd., Greenwood | Ph: (317) 881-5743 | Josh Blight, Associate Pastor of Youth & Families | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 9 a.m. | Something for All Ages

Southwood Baptist Church • 501 S. 4th Ave., Beech Grove | Ph: (317) 786-2719 | Pstr: Dr. Patrick Wood | Sunday: 9:30 a.m. | Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. | Sunday & Weds. Eve Worship: 6:30 p.m.

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.

✚ UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

St. John's United Church of Christ • 7031 S. East St., Indpls (U.S. 31, Southport Road) | Ph: (317) 881-2353 | Rev. Ross Tyler | Sunday Contemporary Worship: 9 a.m. & Traditional Worship: 10:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

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

✚ UNITED METHODIST

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

Sunday Traditional Worship: 9 a.m. & Contemporary Worship: 11:15 a.m.

Edgewood United Methodist • 1820 East Epler Ave. | Ph: (317) 784-6086 | Rev. Paul Wagner | We are on Facebook | Sunday worship 9 a.m. | Sunday School: 10:15 a.m. | edgewoodumc.com | "The Church for The Next 100 Years"

Greenwood United Methodist • 525 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood | Ph: (317) 881-1653 | Rev. In Suk Peebles | Sunday: 10:15 a.m. | Sunday School: 9 a.m.

Rosedale Hills United Methodist • 4450 South Keystone Ave., Indpls | Ph: (317) 786-6474 or email: officercumc@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

✚ UNITY

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

✚ WESLEYAN

Beech Grove Wesleyan Church • 120 S. 4th Ave, Beech Grove | Ph: (317)-507-3905 | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. | Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. | Food Pantry: 2nd & 4th Wednesdays 5-7 p.m.

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

CALL US TODAY
(317) 300-8782

Weekly Devotion

24 God that made the world and all things therein, seeing that he is Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands;

25 Neither is worshipped with men's hands, as though he needed anything, seeing he giveth to all life, and breath, and all things.

ACTS 17:24-25

The B-I-B-L-E, that's the book for me. I stand alone on the word of God, The B-I-B-L-E. This little Sunday School chorus still rings true in my heart. It may sound foolish in today's society, but, nevertheless, it still rings true and speaks for me.

For all of the studies and deeper thoughts of man, God is still true and Christ is yet

the embodiment of God's truth. I believe the scriptures when they tell me that it is God who created the heavens and the earth and all that is contained in them. I believe the Bible when it tells me that God made the sun to stand still in the sky and even to return backwards when it suited His purpose. As the song goes, "This is my Father's word" and it exists only because He sustains its being and for no other reason and it will continue to exist until He speaks it out of existence even as He spoke it into existence.

We claim ownership of something that is not ours at all except as God wills it to us. I "own" a small piece of property in Southern Indiana and a lot with a house on it locally. But do I really own it? Not re-

ally! It really belongs to God and when I die I will leave it all behind for someone else who will claim ownership. The Bible says that it is for certain that I came into this world with nothing and that I will leave the world the same way.

So, the reason for all that I have said is, "What or who is it that you worship with your hands and your heart?" Paul writes that we cannot worship God with our hands because all worship must originate in the heart. He does not mean our physical heart, he means the heart of our being, which is our souls. Worship of God must come from the soul and spirit of mankind or it is not worship at all and for us to do that, we must forget all about those things that we claim to own

which actually wind up owing us. We must forge them and look to God and say to Him, "All that I am and ever hope to be is to be your son or daughter and a child of the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ." That's it. Houses and lands and gold and silver? What will any of these "buy" you in eternity? Not a thing. And in this life, they cost us time and energy and wealth and health and all of that, for what?

Who is the richest person in the world? The little child who has simple and complete faith in Christ Jesus. And that is a fact that no one can deny.

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.

Public/Legal
LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC AUCTION: 10 a.m. Aug. 30 at 5703 Eden Village Way - 1999 Acura, 19uy - VIN#A2254x10001165 starting at \$3,250.

Employment
GENERAL EMPLOYMENT

Stainless Steel Manufacturing Company looking for Parts Deburrer, Janitorial Persons & Shop Laborers. Apply In Person at Conover Custom Fabrication, 2625 South Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, IN 46225. (317)784-1904

DRIVER/TRANSPORTATION

Drivers, CDL (A or B): Local Recruiting Fair. Mon. 9/10 - Wed. 9/12, 8:30a- 4:30p. TruckMovers Hub, 4610 Bluff Rd. Indianapolis, IN 46217 18 months Class A or B CDL Apply: TruckMovers.com/apply and call Kim: 844-847-5070

Announcements
EVENT

HYMN SING - 4:30-5:30 pm, Sept. 16 at Beech Grove Wesleyan Church, 120 S. 4th Ave, Beech Grove. 317-507-3905 - Refreshments immediately following. Come and join us!

FINANCIAL

Madison Avenue Flea Market has booths available for rent. 8x10 is \$150. Other sizes available. Please call 317 909 0732.

Merchandise
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

HARRIS ANTIQUE LIGHTING Find us on Facebook! Wall sconces, pendant lights, chandeliers-ebay.com/str/lighting-storehersh

Garage Sale
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Water's Edge Subdivision Community sale located between Thompson and Edgewood on Five Points. Fri Sept. 7 from 8A-6P and Sat Sept. 8 from 8A-5P. Rain or shine.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

HUGE GARAGE SALE, Sept. 6, 7, 8. 1133 S. Denny St., Indpls. 8A-5P. Clothing, tools, pristine Barbie dolls, toiletries, etc.

Huge Annual Neighborhood Garage Sale Thurs-Sat, Sept. 13-15. 8A-2P, 217 Residents; Ridge Hill Trails Homeowners Association; Two County Line Road entrances; One Morgantown Road Entrance; Perry Township; 1700 West County Line Road and 8950 Ridge Hill Drive; Don't miss this one!

CENTER GROVE

Estate/Moving Sale: Quality furniture, tools, household goods etc. High quality, solid wood furniture including Thomasville, Henredon, Pennsylvania House, etc. TV's and electronics. Pet, smoke and child-free home. 10A-3P on Sept. 8&9. 3133 Lake Court, Greenwood, 46142.

EMPLOYMENT

NOW HIRING COOKS
FULL TIME
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS

Come in to fill out application.
THE CORNER BAR
5506 S Meridian St
Indianapolis, IN 46217

f t

YOU CAN TWEET US OR LIKE US

Stay current.
Connect with us today!

The Southside Times
ADVERTISE
(317) 300-8782
Great Rates • 4-Color Ads



EMPLOYMENT

NOW HIRING

Competitive Pay
Flexible Scheduling
Rewards and Recognition
Tuition Assistance
Career Opportunities



i'm lovin' it™



APPLY TODAY

APPLY AT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

- 4541 S. Emerson Ave.
- 3649 S. Keystone Ave.
- 5935 S. Madison Ave.
- 4044 E. Southport Rd. (Southport and Gray Rd)
- 5416 S. East St. (US 31)

EMPLOYMENT

Express
EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS

Looking for a warehouse opportunity? Don't have the experience most places require?

We have 50 openings RIGHT NOW that require no experience!

- Located in Franklin, IN
- Immediate start
- Pay up to \$13.40/hour
- 1st & 2nd shifts available

Call our Recruiting Center @ 317-888-5700 to complete your application! Or apply after hours at ExpressIndySouth.com

EMPLOYMENT

Express
EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS

Looking for a warehouse opportunity? Don't have the experience most places require?

We have 50 openings RIGHT NOW that require no experience!

- Located in Franklin, IN
- Immediate start
- Pay up to \$13.40/hour
- 1st & 2nd shifts available

Call our Recruiting Center @ 317-888-5700 to complete your application! Or apply after hours at ExpressIndySouth.com

Tweet Us at The Southside Times

for Quick News and Local Updates!



ENERGEO in partnership with ULTA is hiring for MATERIAL HANDLERS

We will offer top pay with great benefits.
Please call Energeo Staffing today!

We have 1st shift, 2nd shift and weekend shifts available.



FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CALL
ENERGEO STAFFING AT: 317-851-9220
Equal Opportunity Employer Minorities/Women/Veterans/Disabled

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE!!

317-300-8782



CLASSIFIED ADS

IT'S CLASSIFIED!

To advertise a line ad, please fill out this form. Include your name, address, phone number, dates you wish your ad to run and credit card information and mail to: *The Southside Times*, 7670 US 31 S. Indianapolis, IN 46227 or call: (317) 300-8782 to place your ad! Line Classified Ads are \$11.00 for the first 4 lines and each additional line is \$1.00 per line. (NOTE: 1 line is around 28 characters, spaces or punctuation. All caps changes the word count). Deadline for submissions are Tuesdays, noon.

AD CONTENT

CLASSIFIED ADS



TO ADVERTISE IN CLASSIFIEDS OR SERVICE GUIDE CALL US TODAY (317) 300-8782 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

CONCRETE SERVICES

Kenny Albers
CONCRETE SERVICES

Sidewalks,
Patios and Drives
319-2617

**YOUR AD
COULD BE HERE!**

The Southside Times
CONNECTING My SOUTHSIDE.
BUSINESS LEADER. CENTER GROVE ICON
**TO ADVERTISE:
(317) 300-8782**

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE!

CALL TODAY! ARE YOU HAVING A GARAGE SALE? CALL TODAY!
The Southside Times HAS YOU COVERED!
• Ads as low as \$10.50 • \$11 for the first 4 lines
• Additional lines only \$1 each
(317) 300-8782 or visit ss-times.com
Deadline is Tuesday by noon for print on Thursday of each week.

HAULING

FRED & SONS HAULING
HAULING
Junk Removal • Brush Piles • Property Cleanouts • Yard Waste Removal Demolition of Garages, Sheds, Fences, Decks and Swingsets
Emergency or Scheduled Services
317-626-5973

LAWN SERVICES

YARD CLEAN UP

- Mowing
- Edging
- Bed Edging
- Brush Cutting
- Pruning
- Gutter Cleaning
- Mulch/Rock
- Power Washing
- Aeration
- Pergolas, Decks & More
- Brush Removal

Now taking new customers
Insured/Free Estimates • Commercial & Residential
RH Hunt Enterprise • (317) 538-1362

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE!


ss-times.com
puts a **SMILE**
on your face!

LAWN SERVICES

Kenny Albers Landscaping

CALL FOR ALL YOUR LANDSCAPING NEEDS

- Tree & Shrub Removal and Installation
- Concrete Sidewalks, Patios & Driveways
- Top Soil Deliveries, Drainage Issues

Office: **889-8423**
or Cell: **319-2617**

Fully Insured • Member of the A-List
Family Owned & Operated Since 1950

\$100 OFF FIRST FULL landscaping job
25% OFF ANY JOB over \$400 in Sept. & Oct.

LAWN SERVICES

Sunrise Landscape

Mowing, Landscaping, Light Hauling, Rental Cleanouts, Garage Cleanouts, Construction Clean-up, Mulching
Gabe Beechler Owner
317-727-6516

**YOUR AD
COULD BE HERE!**

The Southside Times
CONNECTING My SOUTHSIDE.
BUSINESS LEADER. CENTER GROVE ICON
**TO ADVERTISE:
(317) 300-8782**

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE!

Find us in your neighborhood
The Southside Times
... or online at ...
ss-times.com

LAWN SERVICES

GEORGE'S LAWN SERVICE
Family Owned & Operated Since 1990
Serving Indianapolis and Surrounding Areas • Commercial / Residential
317-359-2524

- Mowing
- Mulching
- Shrub/Tree Planting
- Shrub Trimming
- Sodding & Seeding
- Finish Grading
- Lawn Maintenance
- Lawn Fertilization
- Spring & Fall Clean-up

**YOUR AD
COULD BE HERE!**

The Southside Times
CONNECTING My SOUTHSIDE.
BUSINESS LEADER. CENTER GROVE ICON
**TO ADVERTISE:
(317) 300-8782**

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE!

You Can Tweet Us or Like Us
Stay current. Connect with us today!

The Southside Times
ADVERTISE (317) 300-8782
Great Rates • 4-Color Ads

PLUMBING

**YOUR AD
COULD BE HERE!**

The Southside Times
CONNECTING My SOUTHSIDE.
BUSINESS LEADER. CENTER GROVE ICON
**TO ADVERTISE:
(317) 300-8782**

Larry Stokes Plumbing
Leaks, Water Heaters, Remodel, Upgrades & Add-ons
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Licensed Insured
Over 30 years experience
782-4776

TREE SERVICE

Airbourne TREE SERVICE

24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

Tree/Stump/Limb Removal – Trimming – Shaping – Lot Clearing – Landscaping – Mulching – Shrub Work Firewood – Bucket Service – Insurance Claims

(317) 362-9064
FREE ESTIMATES & FULLY INSURED • Credit Cards Accepted

TREE SERVICE

Stewart's Tree Service
322-8367

- Lot Cleaning
- Stump Removal
- Landscaping
- Bucket Truck
- Tree Removal
- Topping
- Thinning
- Deadwooding
- Firewood

\$30 OFF
\$300 or more
1 coupon per customer

Free Estimates
www.stewartstreeservice.com
established 1980
Satisfaction Guaranteed!

TREE SERVICE

FRED & SONS HAULING
LAWNCARE AND TREE REMOVAL SERVICES

TREE REMOVAL

Emergency or Scheduled Services
317-626-5973

Introducing McDonald's® new

SWEET N' SPICY HONEY BBQ GLAZED TENDERS



Hand-tossed and
glazed to perfection,
available as a 4, 6
or 10 piece

A **sweet honey BBQ** sauce
made with **brown sugar**
and seasoned with **chili
pepper, black pepper,**
and **natural smoke** flavor
that creates a balanced
flavor of **sweet and spicy**



Buttermilk Crispy Tenders are an
average of 4.5" long and are made
with **all white meat chicken**



i'm lovin' it™

Available at these locations! • 4044 Southport Rd. (Gray Road & Southport) • 5416 S. East St. • 5935 S. Madison Ave. • 2830 S. Madison Ave. •
• 2230 S. Sherman Dr. • 1197 SouthPark Dr. (I-65 & Main St.) • **OPEN 24 HRS** • 4541 S. Emerson Ave. • 3649 S. Keystone Ave.