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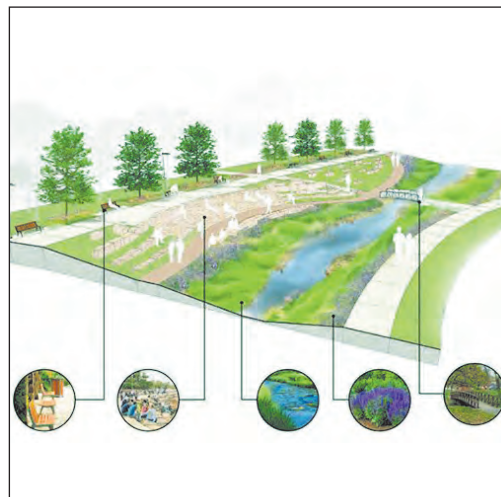
THIS WEEK on the WEB



Franklin Central celebrates 2017 Homecoming

All community members are invited to the Annual Homecoming Parade in downtown Wanamaker on Sept. 27, 5:30 P.M. to see this year's Grand Marshall, Mrs. Barbara Fengya, lead the parade! This year's Parisian theme is "Mon Amour the Flashes!"

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Greenwood to redesign downtown park

The Greenwood Redevelopment Commission (RDC) approved city officials to move forward with design for a completely reimagined Old City Park. The park, nestled in the heart of downtown Greenwood, will receive a number of upgrades and enhancements.

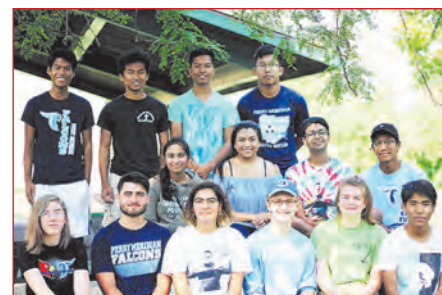
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IN OUR SCHOOLS

Perry Meridian environmental club cleans the Southside

Community service – Perry Meridian High School's environmental club members spent Labor day cleaning the public landscape, starting at Perry Park and working their way up to the Baxter YMCA.



Above right, from left back, Robert Lian, Carmon Thang, Moses Cung, and Bawi Sang. Row 2; Arnima Singh, Stephanie Trujillo, Moid Ali, Andrew Thang. Front Row: Kaleigh Konieczny, Matthew Bradbury, Victoria Dearth, Dominick Heyob, Grace Summers, and Nun Za Lian. **Not Pictured:** Lukas Sakalinskas, Jackson Gill, Peyton Ware, Lian Bawitlung, and Ms. Sarah Brewer.

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Dancing Connection

Executive Director **Judy Duncan-Olds** shares how **Youth Connections** helps local youth; nonprofit to participate in upcoming **Dancing with the Johnson County Stars**

By Nicole Davis

Dancing with the Johnson County Stars

WHEN: Sept. 22, 7 p.m. (All ages) and Sept. 23, 7 - 9 p.m. (Adults 21+ only)

WHERE: The Historic Artcraft Theatre, 57 N. Main St., Franklin.

INFO: dancestar2.com, historicartcrafttheatre.org.



With a nearly 40-year career working in the nonprofit realm, Judy Duncan-Olds said she never works for an organization unless she believes in the mission. She will have served as executive director for Youth Connections for two years this November and although this position has been different from the other nonprofits she's led, she found a passion in helping the youth in and around Johnson County.

"It's our agency's dream and desire to be that premier agency where a judge, caseworker or DCS has a child that needs a service and the first agency they think of is Youth Connections," said Duncan-Olds, a Greenwood resident.

Duncan-Olds' nonprofit background includes beginning as a secretary at United Way of Central Indiana, 13 years as president and CEO of the Muscular Dystrophy Family Foundation, executive director of the Franklin Township Education Foundation and associate executive director of Handicapable Hands, now a division of Easter Seals. In the two years she's been with Youth Connections, the agency has gone through a lot of restructuring.

"We've made tremendous strides in the last two years," she said. "We now have a staff of six, three part time. We had two. We have a new board. We added two new programs since I've been here: the speakers bureau and human trafficking education."

Youth Connections has seven programs and services all aimed to better the lives of youth in Johnson County: Project Safe Place/Host Homes, Jumpstart mentoring, children's visitation center, custody evaluations, human trafficking awareness, speakers bureau and Families in Transition (FIT).

The nonprofit is partially fund-

ed by Indiana Youth Services Association, United Way, Drug Free Johnson County, Commissioners of Johnson County and grants. It hosts fundraisers throughout the year such as a Breakfast of Champions in the spring and an auction in November.

This is the final year that Youth Connections can participate in Dancing with the Johnson County Stars, coming on Sept. 22 and 23. Friday, Sept. 22, is for all ages, costing \$10 per person, \$5 for ages 18 and under or \$25 per family up to 6. Saturday, Sept. 23 is an adult, 21 and older-only event, costing \$30 per person which includes refreshments. This event brings several local nonprofits together with a goal to help them raise new funds. Whichever organization raises the most, wins. Each dancer is asked to raise \$5,000 for the organization. Youth Connections' dancer is Laura Kennedy, who is a former reporter for WISH-TV in Indianapolis.

"The dancers work very hard," Duncan-Olds said. "They go to Five Star Dance Studio in Greenwood and take lessons. They really commit to do this. It's a fun evening. We get the message out about our agency to the community and folks that perhaps don't know who you are."

As Duncan-Olds looks to continue to grow revenue for Youth Connections, she also hopes to continue adding to the programming.

"There are so many things you don't think about," she said. "Kids have role models. Our role models right now are not giving that positive message. So who do they have to look up to, if there's not a good parent or family support system? It's so important that agencies like these are available. We've been very fortunate. We were able to get some new grants. We work as a team. I have the best staff ever. I'm so happy to be working with Youth Connections."

Left top, Laura Kennedy and her dance partner, Jeff Baker, will represent Youth Connections at Dancing with the Johnson County Stars on Sept. 22 and 23. (Submitted photo) | Left bottom, Judy Duncan-Olds serves families in Johnson and Morgan Counties through her work as executive director of Youth Connections. (Photo by Nicole Davis)

Learn more about some of Youth Connections' programs

SAFE PLACE:

Youth Connections was recently asked to expand the Safe Place program into Brown County. Safe Place is a national youth outreach program with locations such as businesses, schools, libraries, fire stations, YMCAs and more that display a yellow and black 'Safe Place' sign. Youth Connections' program has a 24-hour cell phone, (317) 727-2571, for children to call when they need help. Currently Johnson County and Morgan Counties have 150 Safe Place sites and Youth Connections is looking to add 25 to 50 more in Brown County.

HOST HOMES:

Youth ages 7 to 18 who are in need of an emergency shelter can stay at a host home for up to 21 days until they can be reunited with family or moved to a permanent location. "We're always in need of host home families," said Judy Duncan-Olds.

HUMAN TRAFFICKING AWARENESS:

Youth Connections educates the community about the dangers and warning signs of human trafficking and how to identify possible victims. "People don't think it's an issue and it is," Duncan-Olds said. "A lot of kids are not monitored. These traffickers will spend a lot of time grooming those kids. They get involved and don't know how to get out or who to tell. It's not always the girls. It's not only sex trafficking, it's labor trafficking. There are leading questions you can ask these kids. We speak to any groups we can. We ask kids to monitor their kids on social media. We do a workshop in the high school on healthy relationships."

JUMPSTART GROUP MENTORING:

Designed for elementary, intermediate and middle school youth in Johnson and Morgan Counties, Jumpstart leaders build relationships with students while mentoring in STEM, robotics, teach about bullying and how to cope. To go along with this, Youth Connections began hosting summer camp programs.

CHILDREN'S VISITATION CENTER:

This program provides a safe and neutral location for on-site, monitored visits for parents and their children.

FAMILIES IN TRANSITION:

Couples getting a divorce in Johnson County are required to take this program, teaching parents how to co-parent during the divorce. Children are also required to attend, giving them a chance to talk about how they feel about the divorce.



Left, the 3rd floor former Masonic Lodge auditorium. The right rear alcove is where Laura got her Class A EVP recording. | Inset, Rick & Laura Hinton. The secondary recorder that captured the audio exclamation is on the ledge below us. (Photos by Rick Hinton)

The Triska Opera House Investigation... and then some!

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

When Dave Triska purchased the building in Rossville, Ill. for a potential business, it turned into something else. It would seem the paranormal ramifications outweighed any business aspirations. The paranormal became the business! And the groups came.

Dave had an interest in ghost hunting since his childhood, along with a love of antique hunting—a gift from his parents. He'd heard the stories of Rossville and the building. He didn't go in blind. He lived in Lafayette, Ind. when the the former opera house/ Masonic lodge came up for sale. He bought it: a quick trip west. "It had to be beautiful in its day. Just beautiful," he stated. " This is an amazing building. The history behind it it is phenomenal! There's not a whole lot left of the opera house—that's what's sad." What else was sad is there was so much 'junk' in the building, it took him nine months to clear it all out. He started his antique shop on the first floor, however, the remaining upper two floors had other things in mind.

The former Ford dealership, and various other businesses, became a place of mysteries. David, intrigued, wanted to learn more. Paranormal groups came and went. My group, South Central Para-

normal, did an investigation in 2014. It rocked our world!

Audio EVP (Electronic Voice Phenomenon) recordings have a certain ranking: a Class A being the most desirable. Class A's are clear, concise, leaving no doubt that something out of the ordinary has occurred. Class B and C are more murkier, leaving room for a boatload of doubt. Any paranormal investigator worth their salt will position many recorders about a location. We certainly did.

Dave Triska was very cordial and personable. I liked him immediately. He showed us where the opera house stage had once been, now more or less a storage area. He turned us loose. I was anxious to get up to the third floor—the former Masonic Lodge. Don't know why, but former Masonic areas are always a beehive of activity. That's has been my experience. And, it didn't disappoint...

Hours passed. We were tired. Not a lot happening. The entire team was in the auditorium of the former Masonic meeting area, stumbling about in the dark. My wife Laura, Judy and I, were off to the side, sitting in chairs just outside the "initiation" changing room. Laura was recording live (listening in headphones). Judy was going on about how she didn't feel right...that this wasn't like her. I made the comment, "Oh Judy, you're just a scaredy cat." Judy agreed. At this moment two things happened simultaneously: investigator Kel-

ly bumped into a desk in the dark. And a Class A voice made a direct reply to what I feel was Judy's comment, by uttering the expletive "P####!" Laura, listening live, bolted out of her chair, ripped off the headphones, and exclaimed, "Jesus Christ!" The voice, I feel, was that of a crotchety old man who'd just had his space invaded. Former Masonic Lodge? Yes it made sense.

A recorder, placed 50 feet away, picked up the same exchange. We replayed the recording for the team, then to an excited Dave Triska. "See... I told you!" he said. We had a lot to think about on the drive home.

David Triska passed away in March of 2016. He was buried in Lafayette, Ind. I don't know what happened to the building he grew to love, investing a large amount of blood, sweat and tears. It essentially became his Baby. I don't anticipate a return visit. I'd like to think that, while his mortal remains are confined in a cemetery in Lafayette, his soul resides in the former opera house in Rossville, Ill. It gives me a degree of comfort.



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

Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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

1 What is NOT one program that Youth Connections is responsible for in and around Johnson County?

- A. Host Homes
- B. Safe Place
- C. Homeless shelter
- D. Human trafficking education

2 Center Grove's Brooke Van Paris will compete on Steve Austin's Broken Skull Challenge, to air on which network?

- A. Fox
- B. CMT
- C. HBO
- D. CBS



3 The Southside Times weekly movie review columnist Adam Staten gave American Assassin a 2 out of 5 review, because it was cliché and, what?

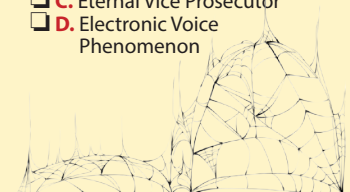
- A. Funny
- B. Absurd
- C. Unoriginal
- D. Boring

4 The 7th Annual Coach Hathaway's Running _____ will take place at Southport High School on Sept. 30. See the Night & Day calendar for more details!

- A. North
- B. South
- C. Away
- D. Frenzy

5 The Southside Times Haunts & Jaunts Rick Hinton columnist describes an EVP, a tool that is often used in paranormal investigating. EVP stands for what?

- A. Eerie Voice Projection
- B. External Vibe Predictor
- C. Eternal Vice Prosecutor
- D. Electronic Voice Phenomenon



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GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG

GREENWOOD COMMON COUNCIL

Meeting, Sept. 18

What happened:

• Resolution 17-20 passed second reading and Resolutions 17-26 was introduced to the council and passed its first reading.

What it means:

• Resolution 17-20 expresses interest in buying certain real properties, 333 S. Washington St. The council must first state they are interested in purchasing these properties before they can go about acquiring the land. Many property owners in this area have shown interest in selling to the city, and any land acquired will be used as green space.

• Resolution 17-26 declares certain areas within the city of Greenwood as an Economic Revitalization Area. This area will be a Scannell property and seeks to house Newgistics; a packaging and fulfillment center. This new company seeks to open roughly 200 jobs within the Greenwood area.

What's next:

• Resolution 17-20 will go into effect and Resolution 17-26 will go before the council for its second reading at the next meeting on Oct. 2.

Compiled by Beth Wade

SOUTHPORT CITY COUNCIL

Meeting, Sept. 18

What happened:

• Resolution 2017-15 was approved.

What it means:

• Resolution 2017 - 15 fixes an error to the city's Public Employees' Retirement Fund, PERF eligibility. Clerk-treasurer Diana Bossingham explained that although all the paperwork the city filed since enrolling in PERF in 2015 stated that Southport was a city, PERF notified a city is not eligible for this type of benefit. The city will have to pay additional funds to fix the mistake, backtracking the coverage to Jan. 2017.

In brief...

• Before the council meeting, a public hearing took place, addressing the city's budget. The city will vote on the adoption of the budget on the Oct. 16 council meeting.

• Tuesday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m. there will be a dedication service for the veteran's memorial at Southport Park, done as

an Eagle Scout project by Jeffrey Sutt of Troop #316.

• Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn requested before the council that they make a motion for a vote of no confidence with councilor Shara Hostetler. He brought up an article that came out earlier that day in The Indianapolis Star, stating that Hostetler is suing the chief and the department for an incident that happened in 2015 while she was running for clerk-treasurer, allegedly violating her rights and costing her the election. Debate followed.

"When I heard about the lawsuit, it made me sick," said Councilor Jim Cooney. "There are so many good things going on at this time and we're also recovering the loss of Lt. Allan. I do not like someone that uses public office to push their agenda and as a citizen of Southport, I am completely offended. I strongly support this vote of no confidence... I think public officials are held to a higher standard. That's what we're doing this evening."

"A vote of no confidence does not have anything with me exercising my rights of an opinion..." Hostetler said. "A vote of non-confidence would reflect if I've done something that is one, untrue. Have I broken any laws or done anything unethical? ... If I didn't think this was the right thing, I wouldn't do it."

Cooney spoke to rebuttal her argument, "Last October, we did a budget, it was 4 - 0 - 1, Hostetler abstained. ... Purchase of radar units, 4 - 0 - 1, Hostetler abstained... I see a pattern. ... There is a failure to attend meetings. You didn't come to any budget meetings this year except one."

The motion of no confidence passed.

Cooney then requested a motion for removal of Hostetler as the city council president.

"There is no proper reason to ask for dismissal of the president of the council," said Councilman Larry Tunget.

"I didn't have a problem with what the person was doing, I had a problem with the office being mentioned, that the council is suing our own people," said Councilor Joe Haley.

Hostetler noted that the lawsuit was filed before she was appointed to the vacant council seat by the Marion County Republican Party in 2016.

The motion to remove Hostetler from her president seat was passed, 3 - 2. The council will vote on a new president at its October meeting.

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FROM THE EDITOR



Pumpkin spice and everything nice.

It's time to stop and appreciate the ever-changing colors on the Southside, and beyond. The official start of autumn is Friday, Sept. 22, at 4:02 p.m. EDT; and it seems everyone is ready for the cooler temperatures and changing leaves this year. Pumpkin-flavored everything has officially hit the stores – a modern-day sign that fall is here. Let's not forget the fresh apple cider! (Shop local!)

The Southside has a lot to offer through the season. Beech Grove Promoters Club's Fall Festival was a success, with beautiful weather and good attendance. Saints Francis & Clare Catholic Church kicks off its Fall Festival on Sept. 22 and 23. Holy Name hosts its Oktoberfest Sept. 29 and Sept. 30, 5 p.m. – midnight. Altenheim celebrates its annual German Fest on Sept. 30, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Adrian Orchards will host its harvest festival on Oct. 7 and 8. Not enough fall delight? Venture the short distance to Bargersville for its fall festival on Sept. 23, 12 - 10 p.m. Not to mention the numerous haunted houses that are preparing to spook anyone who dares to enter - some open this weekend!

We know there is so much more, so continue to check our weekly calendar for updates. We'll do our best to provide a list of all the fall fun!

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STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

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

ter how small and should be recognized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com. Lori Barrett of Greenwood contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Stars:** To Greenwood Parks which recently installed several large shade structures at City Center Park. The shade covers both the playground area and splash pad protecting Greenwood's littlest citizens and their families while they enjoy this popular park.

★ **Stars:** To Greenwood VFW and American Legion for their meals provided to city staff in honor of 9/11.

★ **Stars:** To Those supporting Marion County Deputy George (Mike) Jones, a current 20-year veteran of the Marion County Sheriff's Office, a former six-year Army veteran who served in Korea as a military police officer, and a former constable for four years

with the Perry Township Constables Office, has fallen on hard times. A fundraising account has been set up, which will be matched up to \$15,000: gofundme.com/deputy-sheriff-in-need.

★ **Stars:** To The Father's House in Franklin Township which hosted Roll Call, providing Indianapolis Metropolitan Police officers on each shift a meal and other items prior to starting their shift!

★ **Stars:** To Dr. Rich Arkanoff, Superintendent of Center Grove Community School Corporation, for being named 2018 Superintendent of the Year for District V by the Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"In business, we say that people overestimate what you can do in a year and underestimate what you can do in a decade. This is true in philanthropy as well."

– Marc Benioff

HUMOR



TOP TEN REAL REASONS GREENWOOD WAS RANKED ONE OF THE BEST CITIES IN THE US

By Torry Stiles

(Dear readers - As we all heard, Money Magazine recently ranked Greenwood as one of the top 25 places to live in the US. The magazine stated it was based on things like diversity, economic growth, education and yadda, yadda, yadda... Here are the real reasons for the good numbers.)

10. Conveniently located near Trafalgar and New Whiteland.
9. Relatively low number of political scandals requiring newspapers to put "-gate" at the end of words.
8. Lotus Garden staff charmed the bejeesers out of the magazine crew with copious pupu platters and Tiki Bowls.
7. We are no longer "America's Home for Mutton Chops and Tube Tops."
6. Cleanest Dollar General stores east of the Mississippi.
5. The editors got lost, went through Acton and, boy, did we look good after that.
4. On the week of the evaluation Between the Bun was holding their wet t-shirt contest and none of the male staffers had entered.
3. Karaoke night when the magazine folks were in town. Always gets the vote. Having the mayor sing, "It's Raining Men" really popped up the ol' diversity score.
2. They liked our small-town charm, big-town amenities and free popcorn at the Rural King.
1. Mrs. Curl's.

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READERS' WRITES



Can you impact carbon-induced climate change?

Those not currently busy fighting fire and wind and water brought down upon them by weather resulting from carbon-induced climate change may fearfully wonder: Can anything be done?

The answer is yes, and those things are described in a book edited by Paul Hawken published earlier this year entitled *Drawdown: The Most Comprehensive Plan Ever Proposed to Reverse Global Warming*. (Available at the Indianapolis Public Library in print and e-book format, and from the Greenwood Public Library, e-audio format only.)

Also, there is a policy promoted by the Citizens' Climate Lobby (There's an Indianapolis chapter.) called Carbon Fee and Dividend to put a price on carbon, which a CCL-commissioned study by the widely-respected Regional Economic Models, Inc. (REMI) shows could in twenty years reduce carbon emissions to 50% of 1990 levels while adding 2.8 million jobs to the American economy. See details at citizensclimatelobby.org.

This policy, as Hawken states in an interview with Citizens Climate Lobby executive directive Mark Reynolds, would accelerate the effect of every solution described in *Drawdown*.

So again, yes — There are things we can do, in fact must do, and the sooner the better.

Tom Probasco
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READERS' WRITES

Very proud of our city

Nothing like an opportunity to showcase our beautiful city. Last week's fall festival and parade struck a cord with a number of folks who not only reside in our beautiful city but those who are not citizens who decided to join us. Your visit was very much appreciated.

I want to thank a number of groups including our Police Department, Fire Department, EMS crews, DPW, Senior Center, Parks Department and Compliance Department for all of the work that was done leading up to this event.

Kudos to the Promoters Club for once again putting on the festival and parade, and thanks to local businesses up and down Main Street for your patience with the interruption caused by this event.

We received a passing grade for everything that took place last week and soon their will be more to come.

Dennis B. Buckley
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IN OUR SCHOOLS



Forty-three Nativity 8th graders share day of faith and reflection

Religion — One unique tradition at Nativity is the 8th grade retreat. Each year the 8th grade class spends this day reflecting on the ways that God is calling them to grow in their relationship with God as individuals and as an 8th grade class. This is accomplished by focusing on four main areas of life for an 8th grader: Academic, Athletic/Social, Service and Spiritual. The 8th graders developed a specific goal and objectives for each of these four areas to enable them to be good servant-leaders throughout this coming school year as leaders. Kristen Sitzman, a Seccina senior, William Schoettle, a Roncalli sophomore, and Sarah Wiley, a Roncalli Junior were invited to speak at the retreat. All three guest speakers are Nativity alumni and have previously been through this day of reflection. The retreat commences with a lunch provided by Nativity and the parents.



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The importance of dental care for your pet

PAWS for THOUGHT

By Dr. Jeff Ambrous

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IN OUR SCHOOLS



Homecroft teacher Susan Tomas Dreams Big

Grant – Homecroft Kindergarten Academy teacher Susan Thomas has been chosen as a finalist for a \$100,000 grant from the Dream Big Teacher Challenge, sponsored by Farmers Insurance's Thank America's Teachers initiative. If she wins, Homecroft will split the grant evenly between all four new kindergarten academies! Ms. Thomas is one of 15 finalists nationwide and the only teacher in Indiana who is in the running for the grant. A production crew filmed Ms. Thomas and her class for a video which will eventually be available online and open for a public vote starting Sept. 29.



Southport Elementary presents check to police

Blue Out – Southport Elementary presented a check to Chief Tom Vaughn of Southport Police. The school raised \$661.45, which will be donated to the family of Lt. Aaron Allan. Students and staff raised the funds by having a Blue Out Day where they were allowed to be out of dress code for the day wearing blue jeans and blue shirts if they donated at least \$1. Adults pictured are Kim Witkemper, assistant principal; Chief Tom Vaughn, Southport P.D.; and Jeff Spencer, principal.

Southport Booster Club presents Homecoming Red and White Parade

School spirit – The Student Booster Club presents Southport High School's annual Homecoming Red and White Parade on Sept. 29. The parade begins at 5:30, followed by the Cardinal's game versus Terre Haute South at 7:30 at Perry Township Stadium. The Homecoming theme for this year is "Southport: The Greatest School on Earth," a circus-themed celebration of "Untamed Pride" at SHS. Southport Police Department and Chief Tom Vaughn will serve as grand marshal. Admission to the parade is free; \$5 for the game. The parade route will travel east on Banta Rd., turn south on Madison Frontage Rd., and then turn west on Southview Dr., and finally, turn north on Shelby St. The parade will conclude at the south entrance to the school's east parking lot. For more information, contact Mr. Sam Hanley, Booster Club Sponsor, at shanley@perryschools.org.



Pictured from left, Maggie Schoening, Katie Minton, Cassie Petroff, Levi Ralston and Chris Figueroa. Not Pictured: Adam Wolf.

Five Revels selected to Indiana All State Choir

Music – Five Roncalli High School choral students have been selected to the 2017-18 Indiana All State Choir: Chris Figueroa, Katie Minton, Levi Ralston, Maggie Schoening and Adam Wolf, as well as to choral teacher, Joey Newton. Senior Cassie Petroff was chosen as an alternate. These students will join other All State Choir members for a concert later this school year as a part of the Indiana Music Educators State Conference.



Superintendent Pat Mapes, Lori Love, SHS Guidance Director Julie Fierce, SHS Principal Brian Knight.

Perry school board recognizes Lori Love's volunteer service

Aid – The Perry Township School Board of Education recognized Lori Love, recipient of the the Jim and Vivian Leach Volunteer Award. Love was recognized for going out of her way to help students, parents and staff at Southport High. Using her expertise as a college financial aid administrator, she volunteers to help students with college applications and financial aid forms. The Jim and Vivian Leach Volunteer Award recognizes the many valuable contributions made by volunteers in Perry Township Schools. The award is also intended to increase the awareness of the importance of family and community members in public education.



Leukemia Lymphoma Society presents plaque to Glens Valley

Giving – The Leukemia Lymphoma Society presented a plaque to Principal Dave Rohl to recognize Glens Valley Elementary for being a Top 10 giving school during the 2016-17 school year! They raised \$5,369.56 for kids battling leukemia and lymphoma.



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ACA Marketplace Healthcare Information Session • Those who have questions about enrollment or potential changes to their healthcare plan are invited to receive information, resources and answers to questions about the ACA Healthcare Marketplace from local healthcare representatives. | When: Sept. 27, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

CENTER GROVE

Fall Fest Concert • Center Grove High School choirs will perform in its annual Fall Fest concert, featuring Hip Hop, R&B, Classical, 80's, and Broadway! | When: Sept. 21, 7 p.m. | Where: Center Grove High School auditorium, Hall of Excellence, 2717 S. Morgantown Rd. Greenwood. | Info: centergrovechoirs.org.

Saints Francis & Clare Fall Festival • The event includes \$15,000 in raffle prizes, live bands and entertainment, carnival rides, silent auctions, quilt raffle, Monte Carlo tent, evening dinners, children's tent, petting zoo, teen games, artisan's marketplace, beer tent, photo booth and more! | When: Sept. 22, 5 - 11 p.m. and Sept. 23, noon - 11 p.m. | Where: 5901 Olive Branch Rd., Greenwood. | Info: ss-fc.org.

Final Pizza + Wine Night of The Season • It's tradition! Bring lawn chairs and picnic blankets, spread out on the lawn, and enjoy great pizza by the slice with Mallow Run Wine while listening to live, local music. | When: Sept. 23, 5-9 p.m. | Where: Mallow Run Winery, 6964 W. Whiteland Rd., Bargersville. | Info: mallowrun.com.

Messy Art: Georgia O'Keeffe • School-age children between five and six years old can explore the world of art through new creations each month. Dress for a mess. | When: Sept. 25, 4:30 - 5:15 p.m.

| Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org.

Present Like a Pro • Greater Greenwood Toastmasters Club teach adults how to present like a pro. | When: Sept. 26, 6 - 7:15 a.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org.

Center Grove Education Foundation Monte Carlo Night • Join for a fun night full of games, food and drinks, and prizes! Poker, blackjack, craps, roulette and other fun games will be provided thanks to our friends from the Broad Ripple Sertoma Club. While no actual gambling will take place, guests will have the opportunity to play games for the chance to win great prizes. | When: Sept. 28, 6 - 9:30 p.m. | Where: Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 Stones Crossing Rd. West, Greenwood. | Cost: \$50/person. | Info: Jennifer Rakow, (317) 881.9326 ext. 1530, jrakow@centergrovefoundation.org.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Jekyll & Hyde: The Musical • Franklin Central High School Theatre presents Jekyll & Hyde: The Musical. | When: Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m.; and Sept. 24, 2:30 p.m. | Where: Franklin Central High School. | Cost: \$10, reserved seating. | Info: showtix4u.com/, F/FCtheatre.

Toddler Storytime at Franklin Road • Toddlers 18 - 36 months and an adult are invited to listen, clap, move and learn with Miss Karen. | When: Sept. 26, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

Meals on the Go • Learn how to fix quick, easy and nutritious meals you and your family can enjoy. | When: Sept. 28, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Franciscan Health Heart Center, 8111 S. Emerson Ave., Entrance 1. | Info: (317) 782-4422, (877) 888-1777, franciscanhealth.org/heartclass.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Play Date Preschool Storytime • Preschoolers and an adult are invited for stories, songs, fingerplays and rhymes following by playtime. | When: Sept. 25, 11 a.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

Tour: Red Wanting Blue • Red Wanting Blue recently celebrated their 20th anniversary making music and touring the Midwest. | When: Sept. 29, 9 p.m. | Where: Hi-Fi, 1043 Virginia Ave. #4, Indianapolis. | Cost: \$17-20. | Info: redwantingblue.com.

GARFIELD PARK

Blazing Barriers • Film historian Eric Grayson will screen Blazing Barriers. The 1937 film is about two young boys who are in trouble with the law and decide to hide out by joining the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC). | When: Sept. 23, 8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center. | Cost: \$5 admission, \$1 concessions. | Info: gpacarts.org.

GREENWOOD

Full STEAM Ahead: Fruit Basket Science • Grades K - 5: Experiment with fruits and veggies! | When: Sept. 25, 4:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

INDIANAPOLIS

FIRST Annual 5k Walk/Run and Kid's Track Trot! • Connect2Help211, a local Indianapolis agency whose mission is to connect people who need human services and those who provide them will host this walk/run. This is the community's moment to enjoy a run/walk around Eli Lilly's internal campus. | When: Sept. 23, 7 - 8:30

packet pick-up. | Where: Lilly LIFE Center, 800 S. East St., Indianapolis. | Info: connect2help.org.

JOHNSON COUNTY

Youth Connections' Johnson County Dancing with the Stars • This benefit for Johnson County nonprofit groups will feature local celebrities in a dance competition. | When: Sept. 22 and 23. | Where: The Historic Artcraft Theatre, 57 N. Main St., Franklin. | Info: eventbrite.com.

All Aboard Community Volunteer and Board Fair • Leadership Johnson County invites the public to join multiple nonprofits serving Johnson County who will be in attendance with information to recruit for board seats, committee members, and volunteer opportunities at the All Aboard event. | When: Sept. 25, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Whiteland Community High School, Auxiliary Gym. | Info: leadershipjohnsoncounty.org.

Free Dental Day • Arrive early as services are on a first come, first serve basis. Patients will receive one of the following: simple cleaning, extraction or filling. | When: Sept. 30, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. | Where: Brookside Dental Care, 2536 E. 10th St., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 983-1200.

Fall Festival • Join the Town of Bargersville at its fall festival. | When: Sept. 23, 12 - 10 p.m. | Where: Town Hall, 24 N. Main St., Bargersville. | Info: townofbargersville.org.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Cultivating Garden Club • Tom Hohman of Indiana Native Plant and Wildflower Society will speak about Native and Invasive Plants. | When: Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m. | Where: St. John's Church, US 31 and Southport Road | Info: Ginny O'Brien, (317) 783-4727.

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2017 Purse Bingo • Greenwood Senior Citizen's Center presents the annual Purse Bingo. Guests must be 18 years or older to play. All proceeds benefit The Social of Greenwood. | When: Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Crestwood Village South, 8809 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$35. | Info: (317) 882-4810.

Fish & Tenderloin Fry • Christ United Methodist Church will host this benefit for its church outreach. Dine-in meal is \$9 or \$4 for children under 12. Delivery is also available. | When: Sept. 22 and 23, 11 a.m. 2 p.m. and 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: 854 US 31 S., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 882-1549.

Perry Township/Southport Historical Society • Stuart and Fred Shonk will entertain and educate the group at its meeting as they learn about the busy life of therapy dogs, their many positive, nurturing qualities and how they benefit children, nursing home and hospital patients. | When: Sept. 26, 7 - 9 p.m. | Where: Perry Township Education Center at 6548 Orinoco Ave. | Info: gsbaweb.org/perry-townshipsouthport-historical-society.html.

Dine Out for a Cause • Enjoy dinner out on and support Anna's Celebration of Life Foundation, a group that provides life-enhancing gifts to Indiana children with special needs. Say you are here for Spirit Night and the organization will receive 20 percent of sales to give to the foundation. The event is hosted by Gamma Pi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. | When: Sept. 26, 4 - 8 p.m. | Where: Chick-fil-a, 5240 E. Southport Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: epsilonsigmaalpha.org, annascelebrationoflife.org.

Trash to Treasures Sale • Proceeds benefit Centered Around Christ Homeless Ministry. | When: Sept. 28 and 29, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sept. 30, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Where: Center United Methodist Church, 5445 Bluff Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: cumc-indy.net.

7th Annual Coach Hathaway's Running South • The Perry Township Education Foundation is hosting this event to honor the legacy of long-time teacher and coach, Tom Hathaway. Proceeds support innovative classroom projects in Perry Township Schools and the Coach Hathaway Scholarship Fund. The day kicks off with a health fair. The run includes a 10K, 5K and 1-mile walk/run. | When: Sept. 30, 7:30 a.m. registration and packet pick-up. 1/4-mile kiddie romp with Perry Township Schools' mascots at 11 a.m. | Where: Southport High School. | Info: ptef.org.

SOUTHPORT

Baby and Toddler Storytime • Babies and toddlers up to age 3 with an adult are invited for an active class featuring stories, songs and rhymes that focus on early literacy skills. | When: Sept. 21, 27 and 28, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Southport High School Class of 1972 45-Year Reunion • | When and where: Oct. 6, Ice Breaker at Jake's Pub on Southport and Bluff roads. Oct. 7, 10 a.m. tour of Southport High School and 3 p.m. reunion party. Oct. 8, Orchard Golf Activities, 9 holes or miniature golf for \$15. | Info: Join SHS Class of 1972 45 Year Reunion on Facebook.



Above, this eight-female cast competed for the CMT show to air Oct. 3. | Below, Brooke Van Paris on the set of Steve Austin's Broken Skull Challenge. (Submitted photos)

One obstacle after another

Brooke Van Paris to compete on CMT's Steve Austin's Broken Skull Challenge

By Nicole Davis

It's been a busy year for Center Grove's Brooke Van Paris. She competed in her first bodybuilding show, and won. She will represent her hometown once again in the OCR (Obstacle Course Racing) World Championships on Oct. 13 to 15. And she competed in *Steve Austin's Broken Skull Challenge*, to air Oct. 3.

In the Broken Skull Challenge, eight elite athletes compete each show in head-to-head battles until only one is left standing. That man or woman earns a chance to win \$10,000 by taking on Austin's personal obstacle course: the Skullbuster.

"It's a lot more about athleticism and grit," Van Paris said. "It's a lot of wrestling, person-on-person style combat. The intention is not to wrestle each other, but they set it up so there's no other way. You have to run as fast as you can to a ring, grab it and bring it to the opposer's side. Nine times out of 10, you get to the ring at the same time and end up playing tug of war and wrestling. I have never put my hands on anyone before so that was definitely switching gears for me to be on this show. I gave it my best. I'm proud of my performance there."

Van Paris is no stranger to new challenges. A Center Grove graduate, she was attending Indiana University when in October 2009 she was in a car accident that left both arms in casts from her fingertips to her elbows for two years. After the casts came off, she decided to do something to get back in shape. She ran her first obstacle course race in October 2014. Through the next year, she ran 48 obstacle course races. In October 2015 she represented the U.S. in the OCR World Championships.

In November 2015, Van Paris was chosen for *American Grit*. The show featured 16 elite athletes, eight males and eight females, chosen

for their "never give up" attitude. They were paired into teams of four and led by military mentors, who trained the athletes to work as a team to overcome military-grade challenges.

Van Paris made it to the second episode, when she was chosen to represent her team in the elimination round. After going through an obstacle course to get to the endurance portion of this round, the participants were challenged to do 10 burpees and then plunge into ice water, over and over again until someone called themselves out. Van Paris pushed herself until she literally passed out.

That wasn't the end of her fitness journey. She competed again in the OCR World Championships. In 2017, she participated in her first bodybuilding contest, winning in her Figure class. When that competition ended she applied for the *Broken Skull Challenge*.

After doing a Skype interview, she didn't hear anything for a month and a half. Then she got an email saying she was a semi-finalist. It happened quickly after that, and before she knew it she was on her way to Los Angeles to compete in the show.

"My family thinks I'm nuts," Van Paris said. "I don't think anything surprises them any more. They always expect the unexpected with me. I'm always dabbling in some realm of the fitness industry."

The season begins Sept. 26. Van Paris' episode airs Oct. 3, 9 p.m. She has invited family, friends and fans to a viewing party at Fireside Brewhouse in Greenwood during that time.



American Assassin

Embarrassingly cliché

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Politics and its often divisive, polarizing nature is something that's hard to escape in today's world. Likewise, the subject of terrorism is another one that's not easily avoidable. Whether international or domestic, the images of a deadly incident are likely to get an endless amount of airtime on the news in the days, weeks that follow. One new film prominently features this deadly world of international, domestic terrorism and characters fighting it.

American Assassin is the story of Mitch Rapp, a 20-something whose entire world is rocked by international terrorism. His fiancée is brutally murdered literally seconds after popping the question. In the months that follow, Mitch has turned into an angry and isolated young man solely focused on exacting revenge on those who murdered his fiancée. Thanks to his single-mindedness, combined with inventiveness and a disregard for his own personal safety, Mitch soon finds himself near some of the world's most wanted terrorists. Due to his intellect, superior physical abilities and insane drive, Mitch is recruited to become apart of a member of an elite group of the CIA led by Stan Hurley (Michael Keaton).

Following his intense, physically and mentally draining workout regimen, Mitch is in the field facing life or death situations. Mitch and his team are hot on the trail of some known international terrorists who are looking to get their hands on a nuclear bomb. Dead bodies begin piling up and bullets fly at a rapidly increasing pace as Mitch and Stan race against the clock to prevent the destruction of the world. What they ultimately find however is something neither of them ever anticipated.

The storyline of *American Assassin* is nothing more than a terrible mixture of every other spy/action/thriller film ever made, ever. The plot brings absolutely nothing new or remotely original to the table. The story is chock-full of clichés.

In addition to the film's total lack of originality, the story only gets more and more ridiculous as it progresses. The poorly-written characters continually make stupid choices that just add to the ridiculousness of the film.

American Assassin is a film you really want to like, but its dumb, unoriginal story and characters keep you from warming up to it. 2 out of 5.



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

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Fall is a great time to make changes to your home

By Brian Ruckle

Tomorrow is the first day of fall and now that the weather has cooled down it is a great time to work outside and make changes on your home before the winter winds again blow.

You may be using your central heating and air less but local heating and cooling experts advise that now is the time to prepare your unit for the upcoming winter.

"Your unit has been running a lot," said Chris Huser of Lamping & Huser Heating & Cooling. "Now is the time to make sure the burners, gas valves and safety controls are operating properly."

Joe Anne of Anne & Matry Heating and Cooling also advised homeowners to call in a service check to clean the furnace and make sure everything works.

"The main thing is to have their furnace serviced before winter. I think it is very critical and make sure the filters are clean. It is really important, especially in the winter time, to keep filters clean," Annee said.

Also homeowners should prepare their lawns and property for the coming year said Kelly Bowling of Indy Rental and Sales.

"We rent a lot of aerators and seed slicers for getting their seed out. We also rent chippers and sidewalk edgers frequently for fall cleanup. Moles are a problem this time of year and we have lawn rollers to create compaction," Bowling said.

Bill Heidenreich of Heidenreich Greenhouses & Garden Center said fall is still a great time to have a great looking home and garden.

"It is time to plant fall stuff. I would be thinking about putting mums in, ornamental grasses, perennials if you can find them still, asters, ornamental cabbage and kale. Those are just a few," Heidenreich said.

Also, Heidenreich said that this season is an opportunity to spruce up your home and yard with seasonal decor.

"We have bales of straw, corn stalks, pumpkins, ornamental cabbage and kale, mums, asters, pansies. You can run it all the way to Thanksgiving some of that stuff. It isn't just for Halloween."

Melinda Gary of Gary Greenhouse said the sooner you plant your perennials the better.

"They should have been put in the ground in late August to the first half of September. It is kind of up to Mother Nature as far as them coming back. Not to mean it can't be done. but it just depends when the ground freezes," Gary said, adding that trees and shrubs can go in through November.

Inside the home, it may be a good time to do some fall cleaning including those blinds which have been collecting dust all year. Steve Cambridge of Indy Shades said they clean blinds for homes and businesses. Also, it is a good time to spruce up the home with new blinds before the holidays. If you have especially drafty windows, Cambridge knows of blinds that will help insulate windows.

Dan Hornaday of Flooring by Stretch Rite said autumn has traditionally been a time when homeowners invest in new carpet.

"Carpet is going to be a popular choice for the winter time because it is warm and comfortable. It has been losing a bit of a market due to hard surface but carpet is still a popular choice," Hornaday said. "The waterproof carpet is going pretty good. The silk carpet is nice and soft. That has been really popular as well."

Fall is also a time to enjoy family and friends outside. Bowling also said this time a year is a popular time to throw a party at home. She said Indy Rental and Sales can provide tents, tables, chairs and other items for outdoor gathering.

"People are back to partying," said Bowling. "We also have some inflatables, we have bounce houses, a football toss very popular this time of year."

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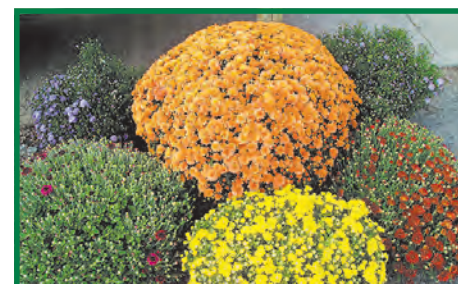
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6 Famous Scientists

4 Baby Animals

3 Indy-Area Chevy Dealers

5 Indiana Trees

2 Fall Colors

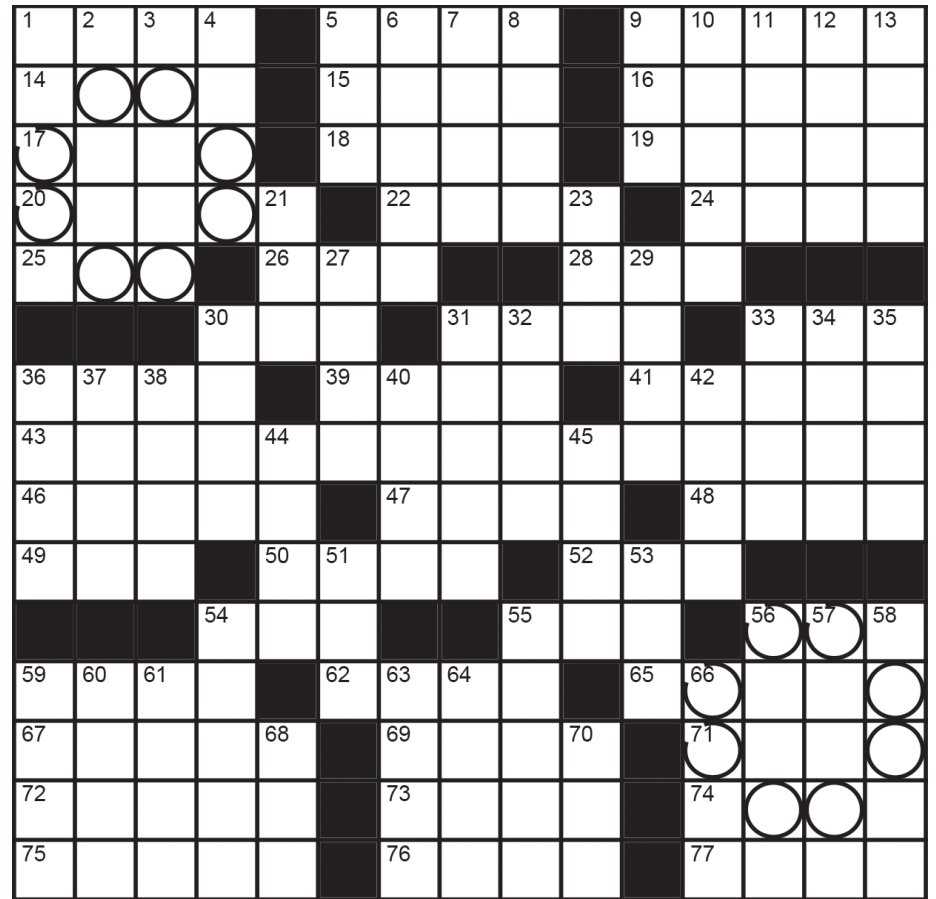
1 Indiana Canal Town

ACROSS

1. Cowpoke's pal
5. Annapolis inst.
9. Attach firmly
14. To ___ (exactly)
15. Hoosier National Forest antlered male
16. Snail trail
17. Dixie pronoun
18. Relinquish
19. Indianapolis Zoo bear type
20. Voice lesson topic
22. Muslim pilgrimage
24. ___ Trash Service
25. Crooner Damone
26. WTHR's *Days of ___ Lives*
28. Mortgage org.
30. Victory Field dog holder
31. Sham
33. Mac rivals
36. Ice sheet
39. "Three" in a Purdue German class
41. Center Grove HS track event
43. Versatile municipality... and a hint to the letters in each circle
46. IDOT or IRT
47. Final Four org.
48. Where LLY means Eli Lilly and Company
49. Go a-courting
50. Steve's Flowers bud holder
52. Former Colts home: ___ Dome
54. 007, for one
55. Soccer stadium cheer
56. 2018 Super Bowl numeral
59. Señor's emphatic yes
62. Daredevil Knieval
65. NASA gasket
67. Eiteljorg Museum ticket category
69. German auto
71. Acronym popularized by Rachael Ray
72. Rolex rival at Andrews Jewelers
73. Angers
74. Flintstones pet
75. Nymph chaser
76. Thou-shalt-not
77. 2006 Indiana Mr. Basketball from Lawrence North HS

DOWN

1. Home viewing for a price
2. Video game name
3. Indiana State Museum piece
4. Big name in computers
5. Jeff Smulyan's LA alma mater
6. WTHR anchor John
7. Zilch
8. Like wine at Buck Creek Winery
9. Egyptian cobra
10. Fauna's partner
11. Sportswear brand



12. "Perhaps"
13. Boomers' kids
21. Ex-Notre Dame coach Holtz
23. IND destination to NYC
27. Computer command
29. Bovine bunch
30. Shodan Karate Academy level
31. Backyard barrier
32. Verdi opera
33. Clever tactic
34. Indiana cornfield sounds
35. "Auld Lang ___"
36. IMHO cousin
37. Comic Jay
38. Mixed bag
40. Does laps on the Beech Grove HS track
42. Sicilian volcano
44. Invitation letters
45. Nobleman
51. Greenwood Common Council affirmative vote
53. Anthem boardroom bigwig
54. Velvety smooth
55. Antiquated
56. Hopping mad
57. Hole-___
58. Freddy Mercury: "How Can ___?"
59. Back talk
60. Brainchild
61. Hearts at Hoosier Park Casino
63. Conceited
64. Continental coin
66. Change the decor
68. Raptors on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
70. Krzysztof Urbanski's musical grp.

Answers See Page 19

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Aubrey Kirkhoff, Peyton Mills, and Addisyn McNeely were some of the second-graders that asked the rest of Nativity's student body to give to The Holy Childhood Association.

Nativity second-graders help The Holy Childhood Association

Donations – Nativity Catholic School second-graders sponsored the school's first monthly service project of the school year. They collected over \$425 for The Holy Childhood Association. The money will go to help the poor children all over the world.



Ryan Sissons

Perry's Ryan Sissons finishes Eagle Scout project

Community Service – Ryan Sissons chose Abraham Lincoln Elementary as the site of his Eagle Scout service project. He planned the Gaga Pit project, raised money for materials, and built the structure so students can have another space to learn and play. He also built benches in case students need a place to rest. Similar to dodgeball, gaga ball is a game in which players are eliminated as they are hit on or below the knees.



OBITUARIES

Marcia Berner

Marcia Berner, 72, of Shelbyville, Ind. died at Christina Place in Franklin on Aug. 30, 2017. She was born Feb. 26, 1945 in Indianapolis to Robert Bosley Berner and Marcella Clara Matthews Berner. Marcia is survived by two brothers Richard (Nancy) Berner and James (Barbara) Berner and many nieces and nephews. Alese (Richard Keith) Wessel Cook and Amber (David) Wessel Stover were her close confidants and have been by her side for many years. Marcia was preceded in death by her parents, oldest brother and his wife, William and Joyce Berner, and niece, Barbara Gottschalk. Marcia graduated from Edison High School in Tulsa, University of Tulsa and Butler University with the end goal of teaching high school English and Spanish. She taught at Southwestern Consolidated High School in Shelby County, eventually becoming chair of the English Department. She was a long-time member of St George Lutheran Church in Edinburg, Ind. A Celebration of Life ceremony is Sept. 21, 11 a.m. followed by a time of fellowship with a meal, both at St George Lutheran Church, 10931 S. 100 West, Edinburg. Arrangements are by Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Wayne Bonds

Wayne Bonds, 47 of Indianapolis, died Sept. 1, 2017. He was born Oct. 21, 1969 in Indianapolis. Wayne earned an Associates of Arts degree from Indiana State University in 1999. He was a tattoo artist, animal lover, and he enjoyed farming his chickens and growing fruits and vegetables. A memorial service is Sept. 21, 11 a.m. at Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, 1301 N. Goodlet Ave., Indianapolis. Wayne will be laid to rest in Crown Hill Cemetery. Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Betty Lou Headrick Cooper

Betty Lou Headrick Cooper, 86, of Greenwood, died Sept. 14, 2017. She was born March 20, 1931, in Indianapolis to William and Agnes Fabofski. Betty enjoyed spending time with family especially grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was a member of the Plainfield Christian Church. Betty is survived by daughters, Karen (Gary) Coffey and Shirley (Steve) Heck; grandchildren, Kim, Nate, Rob, and Andy; 11 great-grandchildren and one on the way. She was preceded in death by husbands, Robert Headrick and Bill Cooper; and three siblings. Funeral was Sept. 19, at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. Burial is at South Cemetery, Danville.

Yancy H. Davidson

Yancy H. Davidson, 43, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 13, 2017. He was born on March 21, 1974 in Indianapolis, Ind. to Jerry Scott and Hong Nga Davidson. He loved playing sports, was very educated with using computers and experimenting in the kitchen. He was such a caring a loyal man to his family and friends. Survivors include his parents; son, Baron Davidson; longtime girlfriend, Brandi Hodges; siblings, Scott Davidson, Tom Davidson and

Mai-Lee Smith; nieces and nephews, Emma, Andrew, Anna, Ally, Chloe, Collin, Cali and Anabelle. Yancy is preceded in death by his sister Rosie Tran; paternal grandparents, Betty Meyer and Thomas Davidson; maternal grandparents, Hue T. Nguyen and Chau H. Tran. Visitation was Sept. 19 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral service was Sept. 20.

Donald F. Dickman

Donald F. Dickman died on Sept. 11, 2017. Don was born Jan. 2, 1931 to Francis and Aileen Dickman, in Indianapolis. He retired from Allison Transmission in 1996, was a lifetime member of the Knights of Columbus, member of Veterans of Foreign Wars and a US Navy Veteran of the Korean War. He was a wonderful story teller, devoted fan of the Chicago Cubs, a loving father and spritely grandpa. He is survived by his wife Helen; brother Allan; daughter Julie; son Patrick; grandson Daniel; granddaughters Jennifer; Kristen and Debbie; great-grandson Lucas and several nieces and nephews. Private services will be held. Arrangements are by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.



Dennis J. Frye

Dennis J. Frye, 58, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 13, 2017. Denny was born on June 16, 1959 in Beech Grove to John and Mary White Frye. Denny was an active IMI Driver and had previously worked at Lee Concrete and Southside Concrete. Denny is survived by his children, Matthew S. Frye, Shelby Frye; siblings and their spouses, Jeff Frye, Patricia and Nick Duda; and many other family and friends. Denny is preceded in death by his parents; wife, G. Sylvia Frye; sister, Becky Holder. Visitation and funeral service was Sept. 16 at Newcomer Cremations, Funerals & Receptions, Indianapolis Chapel, 925 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. Interment followed at Forest Lawn Memory Garden

Vance Steven Jones

Vance Steven Jones, 65, died on Monday, Sept. 11, 2017 in Indianapolis. Steve was born on March 1, 1952 in Muncie, Ind. to Bob and Betty Jones. He attended Muncie Central High School, and then went to work as a Master Mechanic for various car dealerships until retiring in 1995. He went to work for Environmental Assurance Company, Inc. in 1999 retiring again in 2017. Steve enjoyed spending time with his family; loved going for a driving cruise after work; being outdoors; was an avid auto racing fan; and animal enthusiast. Steve is survived by the love of his life of 33 years, Catherine Jones; sons, Grant Jones, Adam Vignes, Chris Hart; mother and stepfather, Betty and Jake Miller, siblings and their spouses, Greg Jones, Jeff and Laura Miller, Troy Miller, Tammy and David Sparks; several grandchildren and many other family and friends. Steve is preceded in death by his father, Bob Jones. Visitation and service was Sept. 15 at Newcomer Cremations, Funerals & Receptions, Indianapolis Chapel, 925 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis.

Isabelle Austin Luzader

Isabelle Austin Luzader, 103, of Franklin, Ind., formerly of Greenwood, died on Sept. 12, 2017. She was born on July 10, 1914 in Columbus, Ind. to the late Ruth Marie and Clarence E. Fields. Isabelle was active in the Homemakers Club at Greenwood Christian Church where she was a member since 1950. Her hobbies include traveling, cooking, knitting and crochet. Isabelle is preceded in death by her husbands, Logan Austin, Paul Luzader; three stepchildren, Bernice Kelber, Mildred White, Jean Cradick and two grandchildren. Isabelle is survived by her son, Larry (Marcia) Austin; nine grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Calling was Sept. 15 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel 481 W. Main St. Greenwood. A service was Sept. 16. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

John William McCollum Jr.

John William McCollum Jr., 60, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 16, 2017. He was born on June 12, 1957 in Indianapolis to John W. McCollum Sr. and Geraldine "Jerry" McCollum. Survivors include his mother; wife of 43 years, Sue McCollum; sons, Brent (Alisa Caldwell) McCollum, Coty (Chastity) McCollum and Cory McCollum; grandchildren, Chase Goodwin, Annessa McCollum, Bryce McCollum, Brynlee McCollum, Brady McCollum and Aubrey McCollum; brothers, Gerald McCollum and Clint (Nichole) McCollum. John is preceded in death by his father. Funeral service is Sept. 21, 1 p.m. with visitation from 11 a.m. until the service at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Patricia M. O'Mara

Patricia M. O'Mara, 87, of Beech Grove, died on Sept. 16, 2017. She was born in 1929 in Indianapolis to the late Clifford and Regina. She was a member of Holy Name Catholic Church. Survivors include her children, Teresa (Duke), Kevin (Jean), Janine (Jon), Tim (Linda) and Mike; six grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was Sept. 20 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. Entombment will be at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

John E. Perkins

John E. Perkins, 73, of Indianapolis, died on Monday, Sept. 11, 2017. He was born on Aug. 30, 1944 to the late William S. and Frances Rose (Clements) Perkins in Indianapolis. John worked for 7-Up Bottling for over 30 years and then retired from Coca Cola Bottling after 10 years. He was a longtime member of the Knights of Columbus, Msgr. James M. Downey Council 3660 and St. Jude Catholic Church. John was an avid IU and Chicago Bears fan who loved to play golf and drive his 1957 Chevy Bel-Air. Survivors include his wife, Deborah K. (Curl) Perkins; children, John E. Perkins, Jr. (Carol



Guidry) and Lynne M. Lewis (Robert); siblings, Jerry L. Perkins, Susan J. Glaze (Carl) and Mary K. Kellermeier; and six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; and daughter, Kathy Perkins. A Mass of Christian Burial was Sept. 18 in St. Jude Catholic Church. Burial followed in Calvary Cemetery. Arrangements and care were provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

James "Jim" R. Ping

James "Jim" R. Ping, 85, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 12, 2017. He was born on Dec. 19, 1931 in Indianapolis to the late Allen T. and Charlotte Ping. Jim enjoyed walking and going every morning to the White Castle in Irvington. Jim is survived by his caregiver and nephew, Thomas "Tom" L. Lewellyn Jr. and several other nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by five of his siblings. Funeral services were Sept. 16, 2017 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. He will be laid to rest in Memorial Park Cemetery, at a later date.

Iva Jean Rogers

Iva Jean Rogers, 66 of Indianapolis, died Sept. 13, 2017. She was born July 13, 1951 in Lexington, Ky. to the late Franklin and Sylvia Cobb. She is survived by her daughters, Tammy Moore and Tina Moore; grandchildren, Nichole, Leslie, Robert, Heather, Kerry, Rocky, Ashley, Jessie, and Noah; great-grandchildren, Jayden, Carmen, Isaiah, Adrian, Aaliyah, and Jordan; and her siblings, Sandra Giliberto, Ruth Ann Lawyer, Mary Catherine Atwood, and Franklin Elza Thomas Cobb, Jr. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe Rogers and her sister, Mary Mae Paris. Visitation was Sept. 16 at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Norman Stanley Sachs

Norman Stanley Sachs, 77, of Greenwood, died on Sept. 12, 2017. He was born on Nov. 27, 1939 in Indianapolis, to the late Kenneth and Frances Hadley Sachs. He was a member of Mt Auburn United Methodist Church. He enjoyed traveling, buying cars, boating, water skiing and fishing. Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Marsha Sachs; children, Cheryl (Kelly) Hall, Troy (Julie) Sachs; two grandchildren, Jason Painter and fiance', Brittany Patterson and Monica (James) Clark; five great-grandchildren, Jason and Audrina Painter, Sophia, Nadia and James Clark. He was preceded in death by his sister. Visitation and service was Sept. 15 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135.

Betty R. Shepherd

Betty R. Shepherd, 86, of Indianapolis, died Sept. 13, 2017. The daughter of Ada M. Burton McElroy Anderson and Willis McElroy, Betty was born July 13, 1931 in Shelby County, Ind. She was a member of Calvary United



Methodist Church and later at Gray Road Baptist Church. An avid IU basketball fan, she enjoyed bowling, watching old movies and spending time with family. For years, she did child care with the Expo Bowling Alley. Betty is survived by sons, Marion R. Shepherd, Jr. and Richard A. (Anna) Shepherd; daughters, Sandra E. (Mike) Ward and Melissa L. (Dan) Danford; grandchildren, Michael Ward, II, Heather Hambrick, Matthew Shepherd, Stephanie Watson, Courtney Wilson, Sarah Myrick, Christina Showecker, Christine Parr, Christopher Danford, Isaac Danford, Hosanna Danford and Jonathan Danford; seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Marion R. Shepherd, Sr.; daughter, Ada Marie Shepherd; brother, Tommy McElroy; sisters, Mattie Cox, Lettie McElroy, Opal Wagaman, Helen King and Ann Whitlock. Services were Sept. 18 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood.

Sylvia J. Taylor

Sylvia J. Taylor, 80, of Greencastle, died on Sept. 17, 2017. She was born on Feb. 4, 1937 in Indianapolis to the John Arch and Ruth Matlock Scanlan. Survivors include her children, Mark E. (Jennifer) Taylor, Eric J. (Lisa) Taylor, Karen L. (Kae) Plucinski-Taylor; five grandchildren; Kelli, Kyle, Alex, Mason and Christopher; two sisters, Helen (John) Wehemier and Betty (Michael) Fleming; and her sister-in-law, Carol Scanlan. She is preceded in death by her husband, Stanley E. Taylor, her brothers, Jackie A. Scanlan and Ronald J. Scanlan. Visitation is Sept. 22, 12 - 1 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135 with the service at 1 p.m. She will be laid to rest at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Rosemary Turk

Rosemary Turk, 86, Indianapolis, died on Sept. 16, 2017. Born Nov. 2, 1930 in Patoka, Ind. to the late Gilbert and Ella Marie Litherland, she retired from Jenn Aire. She had been a hair dresser for many years in various salons. An avid reader, she was a member of St. Roch Catholic Church and the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary. Survivors include her husband of 34 years, William E. Turk; children, Donald Arnold and Rebecca "Becky" (Randell) Lee; three grandchildren, Todd Sappenfield (Rachel), Joshua Lee, Courtney Frederick; three great-grandchildren, Brady Sappenfield, Alex Sappenfield, Samuel Frederick; step-children, Jill (Steve) Abel, Carla (John) Rowe, Marisa (Bryan) Trotter and Lynn (Jimmy) Moylan; eight step-grandchildren, Brandon Abel, Ellen Rowe, Lucas Rowe, Graham Trotter, Shane Moylan, Haley Abel, Sami Moylan, Elaina Trotter and one great-great-grandson, Landon Abel. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Harry Litherland. Visitation and service was Sept. 20 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. She will be laid to rest 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.

Indigestion Substitution: Beans for beef

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Feel queasy and crummy the day after pigging-out on gameday foods? Sure, chili, tacos and burritos made with ground beef taste delicious, but can contribute to indigestion, obesity, high cholesterol and cardiovascular disease. No one wants to hear their favorite foods may be sabotaging their health, but you must at the least be aware.

De-grease your game day favorites by substituting beans for ground beef and you won't have an upset stomach next day or compromise your sacred birthright of health. Sure, iconic ground beef is a good source of animal protein and provides certain vitamins and minerals, but it's also a major source of 'bad' fat and cholesterol often recalled by the millions of pounds for contamination.

Beans, the poor man's meat, provides lean and clean plant protein. Unlike ground beef, legumes are heart healthy because they contain soluble fiber which can lower cholesterol and triglyceride levels.

Due to their abundance of antioxidants, vitamins and minerals like copper, folate, iron, magnesium, manganese, phosphorous, potassium and zinc, scientists recommend adults consume 3 cups per week to promote health and reduce the risk of chronic diseases, like cancer.

Beans contain a blend of complex carbohydrates and protein. Therefore, beans

digest slowly, helping keep blood glucose stable. About 1/2 cup of beans provides 7 grams of protein, the same amount as 1 ounce of chicken, meat or fish.

Canned vs. home cooked from scratch? I'll let you decide: Eating soups, vegetables and other foods from cans can expose you to a potentially harmful chemical and low-income child may be most at risk. An Environmental Research study found higher amounts of bisphenol A (BPA) in the urine of people who'd eaten canned food in the last 24 hours. Used in plastics, BPA is similar in shape to some hormone molecules in our bodies, and studies in animals show that large doses can cause serious problems with sex organs, the nervous system and other parts of the body. How charming.

Making healthier eating choices is just that: a choice you make three times a day. You are a miracle of creation, capable of more than you can imagine. We were created in God's perfect image: not to become sick and less than whole. But then, we've chosen to go against our nature by fueling our temple with tasty, albeit inappropriate food traditions. Sure, we are here to be happy and enjoy life, but not to destroy it.



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Puzzles & Answers - SEE PAGE 17

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Scientists: CURIE, DARWIN, EINSTEIN, GALILEO, NEWTON, PASTEUR;
Trees: ELM, MAPLE, OAK, TULIP, WALNUT;
Babies: CALF, CUB, FAWN, PUP;
Dealers: ANDY MOHR, BILL ESTES, RAY SKILLMAN;
Colors: ORANGE, YELLOW;
Town: METAMORA

Q&A SEE PAGE 5

1. C
2. B
3. C
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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.

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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

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

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Weekly Devotion

24 And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works:

25 Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another: and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching.

26 For if we sin wilfully after that we have received the knowledge of the truth, there remaineth no more sacrifice for sins,

27 But a certain fearful looking for of judgment and fiery indignation, which shall devour the adversaries.

HEBREWS 10:24-27

I can only imagine what it must have been like to have been a Jew under the Law in the early years of the church. To the Jew, the Law was king. Everything one thought or did or said was measured because of the Law and the understanding of the Law depending upon your association with either of the many sects defining it. There were the Sadducees, the Pharisees, the Scribes, the Essenes, to name a few. Each of them had their own particular understanding of the Law and its implications on the life of the Jews. The problem was, according to Jesus,

they misunderstood the purpose of the Law and left out the element of compassion and grace that God intended for it to express. Everything was expressed by the natural man and little by the spiritual. They lived by the flesh and never by the Spirit. Christ came to add the elements of love and compassion and grace.

Hebrews is written to caution the Jewish Christian community to live by this great grace of God with all of its love and compassion in mind. John writes that in love there is no fear. When we love the Lord with all of our being and each the

other as we love ourself, we need not fear. But, if we leave out the love and the compassion, we go back to the letter of the Law and not the intent. We are a community of faith, based upon God's promise to love us and all of those who come to truly love Him and His Son and the presence of the Holy Spirit and the Word of truth and the church. May it be so with us all.

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

An Application for Name Change has been filed by Caitlin Victoria Milligan for a change of name for the minor child Eli Dale Slinkard to Elliot Dale Milligan. A hearing on this Application will be held at the St. Louis county Courthouse, 1810 12th Avenue East, Hibbing, Minnesota on August 30, 2017, at 9:00 am.

You may obtain a copy of the Application for Name Change from the Court Administrator's Office located at 1810 12th Avenue East, Hibbing, Minnesota, 55746. If you do not appear at the scheduled hearing, the Petitioner's Application for a Name Change for the minor child may be granted.

Notice is given that Petitioner Adrianna Marie Garcia filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name of Minor to change the name of Carlos Antonio Oropeza to Carlos Duran Garcia. The petition is scheduled for hearing in the Marion Circuit Court on Nov. 20, 2017 at 9:30 am. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date. Parties shall report to 200 E. Washington St. W506, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Case 49C011708MIO29924.

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