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Southport Police and Chin community to host Chin Academy

Safety – The Southport Police Department and Chin Community of Indiana (CCI) are revamping the Chin Academy. Chin community members will join instructors from the Southport Police Department and other community partners such as The Julian Center and IMPD on Sept. 29, 10 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. at the Southport Police Department at 137 Worman St. to learn about topics ranging from domestic violence to DUIs and traffic stops. The classes will include hands-on learning opportunities, shorter class times and educational videos. The Chin Academy started three years ago as a partnership between Southport police and CCI as a way to educate the growing Southside Chin population about local laws and how the police operate to help them feel comfortable interacting with law enforcement.



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Indianapolis invests \$120 million in infrastructure projects

Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett recently signed an ordinance for the Indianapolis Department of Public Works (DPW) to invest \$120 million in infrastructure projects for Marion County during the next four years. With the help of Indianapolis Bond Bank, the funding will finance additional roads, including downtown's West Street, sidewalks and bridge repairs. The 2019 city budget will go before the City-County Council for a final vote on Oct. 15. Construction is set to begin next year.

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Garfield Park named Neighborhood of the Month

Garfield Park has been named Neighborhood of the Month for September. The Neighborhood of the Month initiative spotlights an Indianapolis community each month, working to engage local groups and promote projects by various city departments. Located south of Fountain Square, the neighborhood of Garfield Park has access to the Pleasant Run Trail, the Indianapolis Cultural Trail and multiple interstates. As well, Garfield Brewery recently opened. The neighborhood has hosted two festivals just this past month: Mexican Independence Day and Holler on the Hill.

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AROUND TOWN



IMF provides 5,000 backpacks to underserved children

Charity – Indiana Members Foundation, the charitable arm of Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU), provided 5,000 backpacks to local community organizations to assist underserved children in central Indiana for the 2018 school year. Since 2006, Indiana Members Foundation has donated over 50,000 backpacks and 857,602 school supplies to students in need in the communities served by Indiana Members Credit Union. Indiana Mem-

bers Foundation partnered with the following Southside organizations for its 2018 backpack donation: Beech Grove Schools; Fletcher Place preK graduates; Franklin Township Schools; Johnson County Fast Track; Chin Community of Indiana; and Indy BackPack Attack.

Pictured left to right: Karen Schuldt, Robert Westfall, Francis Westfall, Vickie Batton, Cynthia Pratcher, parent liaison for Rhoades Elementary School; Mark Felty, Terry Renick, vice president of retail operations, IMCU; Mandy Emery, vice president of community involvement, IMCU and executive director of Indiana Members Foundation; and Monique Krider, vice president of human resources, IMCU.

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FEATURE

Renovated venue, new exhibitors at this year's Taste of Southside

By Nancy Price

Attendees of this year's 26th annual Taste of Southside will continue to enjoy their favorite local craft beers, wines and pizza while strolling around a recently renovated venue – the Nest Event Center in Greenwood.

"The remodeling of the Nest allows us to create a really cool space for the Taste of Southside," said Christian Maslowski, Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce president.

Live orchestra and dance music will be added to the unique ambience of the event, held Sunday, Sept. 30, from 4 p.m. – 7 p.m.

New to the silent auction portion of the event this year is the addition of experience packages, including INDYCAR Grand Prix Packages for 2019, guided bourbon tastings and the experience of roasting raw, fresh coffee beans at Brickhouse Coffee Co. in Greenwood.

Other popular silent auction items will include merchandise from Sports Memorabilia, collectibles and autographed photos from Bob Knight, Tony Dungy, Lou Holtz and Jack Nichols.

For those interested in doing some early holiday shopping, "this is a great opportunity to find gifts," Maslowski said. Mystery gift card options this year, which could be anything from Amazon to a special restaurant, is a fun way "even just to treat yourself," he said.

New exhibitors this year include Jockamo Upper Crust Pizza and Grafton Peek Cakery.

Guests can also watch local chefs and bartenders compete live on stage. During a 30-minute challenge, each local chef prepares an entrée from ingredients developed by Chef Jeff Bricker, Hospitality Program Chair at Ivy Tech Community College. The ingredients will be unveiled just minutes prior to the throwdown, which begins at 5 p.m. They will compete for the Master Chef title.

In the Mixology Competition, bartenders will compete for the Master of Mixology title. Participants will have 15 minutes to create a cocktail that complements the chefs' mystery basket ingredients.

A free mobile app called Southside Tastebuds is available for Android or iPhone users. Download the app to receive event updates and special offers. The app also allows guests to vote for their favorite foods and beverages in the Best of Taste awards program.

The Taste of Southside, sponsored by Meijer, is only open to guests age 21 and over. General admission tickets are \$45. The Nest Events is located at 400 Byrd Way, Greenwood. For more information or to get tickets, go to greenwoodchamber.com.



Top left, trail guides, Jonathan and Andrew, in wait before marching candidates onward. | Top middle, forcing myself to take it easy. | Top right, Camp Belzer's dining hall at night. | Left, one of many Mt. Hood backpacking excursions with hideously heavy packs (author in the center). Occasionally we took our dogs. (Photos by Rick Hinton)

The journey continues and I'm getting older

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

I'm getting older! When we're young, we never imagine getting older. Or, that if we do, we'll be ready for it and accept it with grace. But, in reality... you're never really ready for it! Reflecting upon your own mortality comes knocking upon the door.

This past weekend was another Boy Scout weekend at Camp Belzer on the edge of Ft. Harrison. Back in my youth, Interstate 465 lay in the future and this camp was in the middle of nowhere. In the present it remains the same, only now as you lay in your tent at night you're accompanied to sleep by semi Jake brakes, motorcycles with loud exhausts, Fast & Furious wannabes and pulsating bass speakers from vehicles tooling past on Boy Scout Road. You do your best to tune it out. It's not always possible.

The Firecrafter Ritual is held for two weekends of every summer (this year there were three). I went through the ritual in 2005 as a candidate and for the past 13 years returned as a trail guide to

lead a fresh troop of adults through their candidacy. The past few years have revealed "changes" that I don't necessarily agree with: sore hips, knees and feet as a result of all of the hiking; toes that blister easily; and the fogginess of getting only three hours of sleep that first night. I'm getting older... enjoying my sleep more and more. This year I toned it back, not being on the trail as much but participating in other aspects of the adult portion of the ritual. It appears to be a game changer for aching joints, however, age has other plans...

My doctor feels I'm easing into hypertension (high blood pressure) and has diagnosed my sometimes-aching right hip as osteoarthritis. Plus, he added, you need to lose a few pounds. When I was a child I told my grandparents, I wanted to have false teeth, wear glasses and have hearing aids – just like them. Well, I have a couple of those items, so high blood pressure and arthritis are just bonuses!

I've not been so kind to my body over the years. There was a childhood period when I wanted to be a Hollywood stuntman. Training involved ripping through our woods and jumping off the back

of a motorcycle at 30 mph. There were the high endurance hikes through the Grand Canyon and around Mt. Hood in Oregon, while hoisting a 60-pound backpack. There was a kick I received in a karate tournament that bent my right knee inward. I don't know, maybe I've done myself in? I'm now feeling the love!

At the Ritual on Saturday night I was honored to participate in a Minisino crowning ceremony for friend and fellow trail guide Joe Fenimore. Afterward, walking back to the main section of camp, I stopped to look at the dining hall glowing like a monolith in the moonlit night. Scouters, young and old alike, milled about as singing resonated throughout the camp. It was one of those magical moments when I realized, regardless of age and the things that come from it, this is where I was meant to be!



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.



Puck (left) and Oberon plot and scheme in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. (Photo by Stephanie Dolan)

CHANGING LIVES FROM CENTER STAGE

AGAPE PERFORMING ARTS IS AS GOOD AS IT GETS

By Stephanie Dolan

Growing up is not always comfortable. What many experience as the innocence of childhood is often lost to the sudden and traumatic drama of junior high. This is a place where nearly everyone wishes to be an adult and – in that relentless pursuit of adulthood – children are very often presented with frustration and cruelty. Onward to high school, where the maturity levels are – usually – raised a bit but where the search for who you are – or at least who you wish to become – is typically frantic and exhausting. These trials and tribulations are enough to make anyone want to pull the covers over their head, never to return to homeroom again. But there is a local group of young people who are making greater strides in figuring out who they are, who they want to be and how they want to relate to others.

The Agape Performing Arts Company, a ministry of Our Lady of Greenwood Catholic Church, began on the Southside of Indianapolis and now performs on the Old Northside. The company welcomes young people of all ages to audition for roles typically undertaken only by adults. In spite of the shocking amount of talent within this company, there is very little ego at work. The Golden Rule is at the forefront of every interaction, both on and offstage.

Founded by Dr. Kathy Phipps in 2016, Agape has tackled everything from *Into*

the Woods to *Les Misérables*; from the *Pirates of Penzance* to *Sing Down the Moon*.

Newfound attention

Currently, the company is in final rehearsals for Bardfest, Indiana's biggest Shakespeare festival.

"There will be four productions in two theatres downtown," Agape Community Outreach Director Tracey Rollison said. "There will be multiple performances on Mass (Massachusetts) Avenue."

Bardfest initially began in Carmel, presenting three productions for theatregoers to enjoy. Typically, a street performer of some kind would be utilized to draw people into the theatre. This year, Bardfest wanted to do something different and they solicited a lot of different theatres looking for just the right company.

"They weren't even thinking about a youth production but once they saw us they realized that we were doing things they wanted to see," Rollison said. "They know it's not just a kids' show. That's the hardest thing to express about Agape. People have in their mind what a 'kid production' looks like. No matter how much we say that it doesn't look like a kids' show, people are still shocked the first time they see one of our productions. We typically perform on the Old Northside of Indianapolis but we rehearse in Greenwood. I'd say we're as good

or better than other professional theatres. Others have said we are as good or better than professional productions they've seen."

Something else that sets this company apart is their willingness – and eagerness – to utilize actors who are disabled or delayed in some way. Some actors have even been diagnosed as autistic.

Agape's Bardfest offering is *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. There are at least three actors with disabilities cast in the show. Andrew Lorenz is sight impaired. Sophie Lorenz has a cochlear implant and Grant Scott Miller is dyslexic. All three actors are from the Southside.

All inclusive

Miller, a junior, expressed how, due to his dyslexia, he made some mistakes when he was initially reading during auditions. But he was not made to feel self-conscious. Company officials saw his potential and helped coach him through the process.

"We have a great cast of people," Miller, cast as Demetrius, said. "I have faith in all of them that they're going to do a fantastic job."

"It has definitely helped me to gain confidence that even though I have my shortcomings – I take longer to learn things – it's

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5 questions with Tracey Rollison

What is your favorite Shakespearean play?

My favorite Shakespeare play is *Twelfth Night*, which is a comedy of mistaken identities. But I do think that our *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is among the very best I've seen. The Rude Mechanicals (characters who perform the play-within-a-play) in particular are just hilarious: both the main cast and the understudies! It's becoming my favorite after working with these kids!

Who played Hamlet better? Lawrence Olivier or John Gielgud?

Gielgud. I wasn't quite as taken with Olivier's portrayal. I found it almost too psychoanalytical, which is a bit odd from someone who did psychology for her undergraduate major.

What is your favorite book?

So many books So little time. If I had to pick one, it would be Tolkien's "The Silmarillion" because it's so meaty. But I'm also a big fan of (*The Chronicles of*) *Narnia*, *The Lord of the Rings* and *Harry Potter*.

What is the best thing about working in theatre?

Theatre uses so many different interests, talents and skills. It is ideal for creative people who can't put all that into one bucket! On any one day, I might be researching Victorian or other period dancing, working on our website, writing a press release and helping source (materials for the prop) or build a prop. I know I'm not the only adult in Agape who has sharpened up old skills and learned some new ones! But these particular people in Agape are my very favorite thing about theatre! In *Oliver!* this summer, several parents were cast in the show and we all developed much closer friendships as a result. We've all volunteered for a couple of years now to benefit our kids but it's different when you're relying on each other as cast members. And the in jokes are awesome!

What inspires you?

I believe we create because in doing so, we reflect our Creator. Nature, history, beauty of the soul and mind as well as external beauty, and creating something new out of many pieces inspires me. Agape's community inspires me and gives me motivation.



Top left, Agape actors spent some time prepping for their first dress rehearsals. | Top right, director Kathy Phipps works with actors during a dress rehearsal. | Bottom, Gemma Rollison (left) plays a fairy opposite the production's Puck. (Photos by Stephanie Dolan)

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helped me to still accept myself as I am," Sophie Lorenz said. "I still talk to people. Sometimes it's hard for me to find the words that I want to say but I still go ahead and try."

"I'm a lot more outgoing now," Andrew Lorenz said. "I have a lot of funny jokes. It's helped me to be really optimistic."

For other Southsiders, Agape is a stepping stone to a life of professional acting.

Bright lights, big city

Eighth-grader Gemma Rollison expressed how she wants to be a professional actor. When asked if she were more interested in doing theatre or movies?

"Both!" she exclaimed. "I've been with Agape for a long time now. I love my theatre family. Everyone technically is kind of like a family. We take our roles and we see who we're related to, and in the end, everyone is woven together. I was a completely different kid before I started theatre. Now I have all these friends."

And in just a couple of weeks, graduate Natalie Stigall will be traveling to New York City to officially enroll in the American Musical and Dramatic Academy, where she will focus on musical theatre for two years before spending two more years in the same program in Los Angeles.

"I've loved the camaraderie among everyone," she said. "By the end of tech week, you all feel like a giant family. I

started acting in seventh grade. I was pretty shy. I was in a little shell. After acting, I started to open up more. It really helped make me more outgoing."

"It's a big group effort from the families as well as the students," Rollison said. "We're not getting tax money and we're not very old so we don't have a history of big grants. It's so cool to see our people come together."

Coming together

In an effort to raise money, Rollison said that the theatre company hosts a swing dance before the beginning of each production.

"We have participation fees but those provide only 10 to 15 percent of the budget," she said. "We ask every family to go out and get donations. We do have some places who have supported us. As we get a little more established and get our own 501c3, we'll be able to apply for grants."

Rollison said the last dance held just a few weeks ago went really well, raising approximately \$800.

"We had probably close to 100 people there," she said.

As for the kids themselves, Rollison knows how many doors Agape is opening, both practically as well as emotionally.

"If it hadn't been for the theatre, these kids wouldn't have these opportunities," she said.

A Midsummer Night's Dream is running Sept. 28 - Oct. 7. For tickets or for more information, visit agapeshows.org.

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Saints Francis & Clare receives fitness grant

By Nancy Price

In the past 37 years, child obesity rates have tripled. There are an estimated six million American children who are overweight. Doctors are seeing more children with gallbladder disease, sleep apnea and Type 2 diabetes. The scariest part? Health experts indicate this may be the first generation not expected to outlive their parents due to health problems associated with obesity.

Thankfully, schools across the nation are taking notice and looking to reverse these statistics. Schools like Saint Francis & Clare Catholic Schools in Greenwood.

Saints Francis & Clare recently received a Project Fit America Grant from Zionsville-based LIDS Foundation. The foundation, with a mission to support young people in the communities, works to engage youth in sports-related activities to promote an active and health lifestyle, as well as leadership and growth opportunities.

"We are thrilled to be the first Catholic school in the U.S. to be awarded a Project Fit America Grant," said Betty Popp, principal of Saints Francis & Clare. "The school received new outdoor fitness equipment and a curriculum to implement fitness and wellbeing education for our students in grades K – 8."

On Sept. 20, the school hosted a celebration of the grant; school families, community groups and the LIDS Foundation were invited to participate, as well as Boomer and Rowdie, mascots for the Indiana Pacers and Indianapolis Indians, respectively. The celebration included a ribbon cutting and students demonstrating exercises on the school's new outdoor fitness equipment.

"On behalf of LIDS Foundation and LIDS Sports Group, we're passionate about improving wellness in the communities we serve. We're thrilled to give this grant award to Saints Francis & Clare Catholic School and to empower these children to learn healthy habits and enjoy healthier lives," said LIDS Senior Director of Retail Operations Lauriann Galvao.

PFA provides support to schools with on-site training for PE teachers. The curriculum is designed to help children with character development, sportsmanship, teamwork and leadership skills.

PFA is in its 28th year of working with schools – 1,000 to date in over 300 cities in 46 states. Schools have reported increased motivation, participation and physical improvements in their students, along with more parents and faculty involved in choosing fitness activities over sedentary lifestyle habits.

For more information on Project Fit America, please visit ProjectFitAmerica.org.



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1. Students from Saints Francis & Claire step up for fitness. 2. Athletes from Roncalli High School stopped by to celebrate the day's festivities. 3. Elementary students practiced on the new equipment on the playground. 4. A priest speaks to congratulate the school on receiving their Project Fit America Grant. 5. "Watch this!" Students showed their athletic skills on the playground. 6. Members of the community showed their support by participating in the ribbon-cutting ceremony. 7. A boy impresses the audience with multiple pull-ups. (Submitted photos)



Humble Impressions, a thrift store, opened on Albany Street in Beech Grove earlier this month. Rebecca Pardue, far left, founder, relies on a team of volunteers for staffing the shop. (Photo by Brian Ruckle)

Thrice as Humble

A Southside woman's faith has led to helping others financially and spiritually through thrift store

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

Beech Grove's latest thrift store, Humble Impressions, helps those in the community who struggle financially; needs such as clothing are priced at just 99 cents.

The shop, which opened Sept. 1 at 2513 Albany St., is the latest of three Humble Impressions stores that are open for business. The first, at 8236 S. Madison Ave., has been open for six years; the second, at 3530 S. Keystone Ave., opened in 2014, however, the shop has since been moved to Beech Grove while founder Rebecca Pardue opened another store in Taylorsville in April.

Pardue credits the success of her stores to God's direction in her life. Sixteen years ago, Pardue was a bar owner, cigarette smoker and struggled with alcohol abuse. She was raising two sons; her younger son, at 7, was just old enough at the time to understand the dangers of smoking.

"My son asked me to quit smoking. I said, 'I like smoking,'" she recalled. "My son said, 'I don't want you to end up like grandma on oxygen.'"

At first, Pardue's son gave her six months to quit smoking. Then he changed his mind because he could no longer stand the smell of smoke. Her older son agreed. Yet Pardue decided that she wanted those extra six months to give her time to quit the habit altogether. She promised to stop smoking altogether on Jan. 3, 2003.

Just two days prior to the deadline, on New Year's Day, she fell and broke her knee cap. "I kept saying, 'Lord, help me.' All of a sudden, there was this big lift from

me; I had no desire to smoke, drink and gamble (from then on)," she said.

Pardue, a minister's daughter, had been making excuses not to go to church with her niece. But God kept whispering in her ear. She heard her older son sing a Christian song during karaoke night at her bar; the song seemed to have so much meaning. "God wanted me to know Him, He did through that song," she said.

Pardue continued to have trials during the next several years of her life. She lost her home and business, filed for bankruptcy, became disabled after an accident and was diagnosed with breast cancer.

However, after thinking about how God was trying to get her attention, she finally accepted her niece's invitation to attend church and rededicated her life to Christ in September 2007.

As a single mother, Pardue found that even buying clothes for her son at a thrift store was a strain financially. She found a shirt and a pair of shorts for him only to discover that the \$10 in cash, all she had at that time, was just a few dollars short of the total bill. Fortunately, a woman behind her paid for the clothing.

"How many mothers are out there taking care of their kids and I can't? I felt so hopeless and helpless," Pardue said.

She knew she wanted to help other mothers who struggled financially and felt led to open a thrift store that was more affordable than the one she visited. As she planned, she realized that she needed a name for the store. A voice gave her a suggestion.

"I heard someone say, 'Humble yourself; be humble.' I thought it was my son and he said, 'No that's not me.' I heard God's

voice. I got into the Bible and thought, 'What does this mean?' A friend called and said 'I just read a Bible verse. I think you need to hear this: Humble yourself and be an impression to others.'"

Humble Impressions was born. Pardue was able to raise enough money for rent for the building on Madison Avenue in just two weeks through garage sales at her home.

Clothing, shoes and underwear are all priced at 99 cents per piece, while bigger items, such as furniture, entertainment systems and washers and dryers may be priced up to \$10. The shop also has jewelry, cell phone covers, pictures, toys and more. On Oct. 10, everything in the store will be priced at 99 cents.

Humble Impressions is most in need of donations that include shoes, clothing, purses and belts. The store accepts items that are new or slightly used; they must be in very good condition. Clothing must be washed and cannot have stains, rips or tears.

The new location on Albany Street is close to a bar; Pardue said that she and the staff of volunteers have already begun to see God's work at hand as a result of the shop's new home. There have already been visitors, feeling broken and lost, crying and intoxicated, who have just come from the bar and needed some help. Pardue has been able to relate, sharing her own story. Several of those individuals have turned their lives around. They're attending church and have helped in the store, giving them a new purpose.

"I'm there and trying to let the community know how God loves them; they learn that God is amazing," she said.

For more information on Humble Impressions, please go to [f/Humble-Impressions](https://www.facebook.com/Humble-Impressions).

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How well do you know your Southside community?

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



1 Agape Performing Arts Company is a ministry of which Southside church?

- A. Beech Grove Christian Church
- B. Northern Park Baptist Church
- C. Southport United Methodist Church
- D. Our Lady of Greenwood Catholic Church

2 Where has Rebecca Pardue opened her most recent thrift store, Humble Impressions?

- A. Fountain Square
- B. Beech Grove
- C. Center Grove
- D. Taylorsville

3 What is the name of the obstacle course race in which Perry Township resident, Laura Lemasters, participates?

- A. Spartan Race
- B. Savage Race
- C. Warrior Dash
- D. Tough Mudder

4 According to this week's Timesography, doctors are seeing more children diagnosed with diseases these days. Which is not a disease that is not mentioned?

- A. Heart disease
- B. Type 2 diabetes
- C. Gallbladder disease
- D. Sleep apnea

5 Which local camp did Rick Hinton and his troop of Boy Scouts visit?

- A. Jameson Camp
- B. Happy Hollow Children's Camp
- C. Camp Belzer
- D. Camp Sertoma

SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 18.



Left, Laura Lemasters attempts the challenging Spear Throw obstacle during a Spartan Race this season. Lemasters will run in the Spartan World Championships this weekend in Lake Tahoe, California. | Right top & bottom, while Lemasters has accumulated many medals this season; she credits her drive to glorify God in all she does as the ultimate prize. (Submitted photos)



Running on faith

Focused on glorifying God, a Perry Township woman is finding success in obstacle course racing

FEATURE

By Jeremy Dunn

1 Corinthians 9:24 states, "Do you not know that in a race all the runners run but only one gets the prize? Run in such a way as to get the prize." Apparently, Laura Lemasters is well aware of this as she has run her way to the top of the Spartan Race standings for the 2018 season. The popular race series that includes varying mileages and obstacles to challenge the most elite of athletes allows racers to accumulate points based on performance and the Perry Township resident has been turning heads this season, not just locally but on a national level, with her strong finishes.

Lemasters recalled how it all began. "In 2013, a friend invited me to go to a Spartan Race in Laurel, Indiana at Haspin Acres," she said. "I fell in love with it and just remember thinking, you mean I could have been doing this the whole time and not just running? Just adding that extra challenge with obstacles and the use of your upper body strength, not to mention crawling

through mud under barbed wire. Who doesn't love that?"

This season, she has been a three-time first place finisher, a five-time second place finisher, completed five "Trifectas" (Spartan Race's accumulation of three races totaling over 30-plus miles in a season) and is currently ranked eighth place in her age group for the Spartan Points World Series. The Indianapolis racer also earned a spot in the Spartan World Championships in Lake Tahoe, California, which will be held this Saturday.

The 45-year old Fountain Square native and Beech Grove High School alum credits her faith for helping her achieve balance between obstacle course racing, teaching fitness classes, running a home business and being a Mom. "I always want to reflect God's goodness, grace and love," she said. "I am human and a work in progress. All my life, I have struggled with not feeling worthy or valuing myself. Through a personal relationship with my Lord and Savior, I have learned just how worthy and wonderfully made I am."

It was that same conviction that drove Lemasters to ask her family to support

her as she embarked on a race season that would include several weekends of travel, time and money. "I know it was a lot to ask but I really did feel like God had a plan and purpose for it," she said. "He gave me such a love and passion for the sport. I mean, I'm 45 years old and rolling around in mud and trying to give Him the glory for it! I hashtag my shirt to remind myself that when I'm running and I think I can't go any longer or I come to an obstacle and think that I'm not strong enough that I can."

Regardless of what happens in the final standings, this Perry Township mother hopes that her message reaches beyond her performance on the course. Ultimately, through her faith, Lemasters hopes to show what it means to truly win the prize. "I hope my family and friends see and understand what God strong means... strength, perseverance, determination, hard work, consistency, passion, purpose, following your dreams, making a way and that nothing is impossible with God," she said. "Do what you love. I love the saying, 'Follow your passion and find your purpose. You are valued, you are worthy and you are loved deeply.'"



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FROM THE EDITOR

Give back to your community during Indy Do Day

Have you thought about volunteering but don't know where to start? Maybe you'd like to spend part of a day alongside your friends, neighbors or coworkers while doing good in the community.

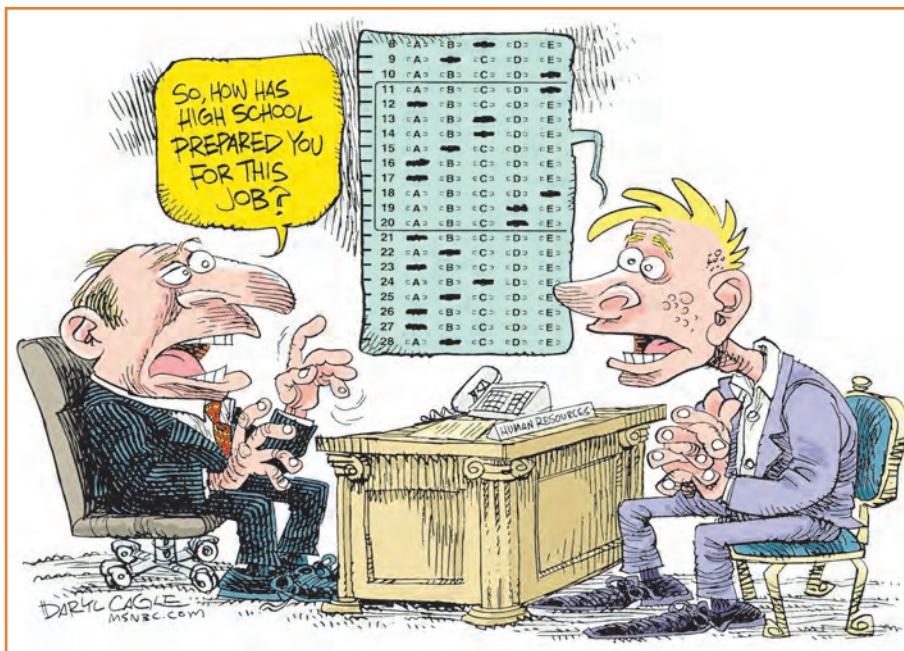
Indy Do Day invites you to start this weekend.

Indy Do Day consists of several days when the people of Indianapolis get to know their neighbors, take ownership of their neighborhoods and take care of one another. In its fifth year, Indy Do Day is a community day of service (the event is actually held for three days, from today through Saturday). Now managed by the Rotary Club of Indianapolis, the initiative was developed by a coalition made up of area businesses and organizations looking to inspire change. Last year, over 23,000 residents joined together to create an economic impact of over \$1.3 million to area nonprofits.

If you're part of a company, organization or other group, you can find a way to help in three different ways:

- 1) Find your own project by asking your employees or team members about organizations they're involved with or needs they're aware of.
- 2) Adopt an identified project by browsing needs that have been submitted by local nonprofit and community organizations.
- 3) Offer technical resources, services or supplies your company can contribute to help others with projects by posting them.

There are many local nonprofits looking for volunteers to help with a variety of projects this weekend: Boys & Girls Clubs, Wheeler Mission, Indianapolis Animal Care Services, YMCA, Chin Community Center and the Salvation Army are just a few examples. Go online to indydo.org to find your chosen project.



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. Julie Lockwood of Perry Township and Renee Harlor & Jim Coffman of Beech Grove contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Stars:** to the sponsors and walkers who participated in the sixth annual Beautify Beech Grove Family Walk held on Saturday, Sept. 22. All money raised will go toward purchasing flags, decorations and beautification projects in the city.

★ **Stars:** to Beech Grove School system for hosting a "Gray Out" in support of teacher, Matt English, to show their support as he battles another round of cancer. Kudos to all who participated!

⚡ **Strike:** to the two men involved in an afternoon home invasion on the Southside of Indianapolis on Tuesday. Police say the woman was struck in the head and the suspects stole her bank card and

several other items include the home before taking off with her car.

★ **Stars:** to O'Gara's Irish Pub for their 13th annual CARZ 'R' US event taking place on Sept. 30. This fundraiser helps children at many local charities.

★ **Stars:** to the businesses in Greenwood that are open during the Madison Avenue construction. Thanks to the customers that fight through the construction to show their support as progress is made in the area.

★ **Stars:** to the Restore Old Town Greenwood and local citizens for their annual community clean-up day taking place this weekend!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"Health is the greatest gift,
contentment the greatest wealth,
faithfulness the best relationship."*

– Buddha

HUMOR



TOP 10 WAYS I WINTERIZE

By Torry Stiles

10. Refresh my supply of go-to DVDs.
9. Stock up on tomato soup.
8. Re-ignite my love of brandy.
7. Steal back all the fluffy blankets from the kids' room.
6. Refresh my list of neighbor kids willing to shovel snow cheap.
5. Buy extra Fix-A-Flat.
4. Refresh my phone list of pizza places that deliver.
3. Dig out all the holiday clothes I bought at 90 percent off back in February.
2. Save up all of my ketchup packages in case we get snowed in and I have to make po' boy tomato soup.
1. Take last year's plastic off the windows and replace it with this year's plastic.

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READERS' WRITES

Learn about the 'other side'

Contrary to what your Facebook newsfeed would have you believe, the greatest threat to our country today is not Trump, nor is it Obama, neither Colin Kaepernick and Nike nor the police, neither Christians nor Muslims, neither gays nor straights, neither liberal supreme court appointees nor conservative ones, neither Republicans nor Democrats. The true threat is that we are allowing ourselves to be drawn into tribes around these individuals/topics. Social media is forcing us to take a single, all-or-nothing, purist stance on every issue and it's insane.

We would do well to be outraged less and listen more. Every person is a child of God who deserves basic decency and respect. Every side in any of the above-mentioned debates has at least a few valid points that we should each weigh when we determine our own perspectives on the issues. Instead of insulating ourselves with people who think the same way we do while hurling memes at the "other side", we should seek to honestly get to know people who aren't like us.

If you're white, go find someone who's black and become their genuine friend. Learn about the things that keep them awake at night. Find out how their thoughts may be different from yours when they get pulled over for a minor traffic violation and ask them what it's like to be judged by the color of your skin no matter how badly you want to be weighed by the quality

of your character. If you're in the Black Lives Matter movement, go become a true friend to a police officer. Find out what he thinks about when he kisses his children goodbye in the morning and walks out the door to make rapid decisions under tremendous pressure on a regular basis. Both sides have a point to make. Neither is all right or all wrong. Neither is mutually-exclusive and both must be considered.

You don't have to agree with the specific positions of any of these individuals but if you try, you will at least start to see these people less as opponents and more as brothers and sisters. If you try, you will be able to see the mark of our common Creator in the face of even the most dissimilar person from you. And eventually their story, their hopes, their fears and their dreams will become a small part of your story, your hopes, your fears and your dreams.

This doesn't mean that all conflicts will cease, nor does it mean that there are no debates worth arguing but we are reaching a point where we may no longer be able to unite again as a country. Ask yourself, if the attacks of 9-11 were to happen again, would we see the return of brotherhood and unity the way that we did in 2001? I'm not sure. We must calm the rhetoric, desire to understand before opening our mouths and actively seek for common ground on which to build. Rest assured, there is far more common ground than your newsfeed would have you believe.

Jon Merrell
Perry Township resident

Roncalli Salutes Our All-State Choir Members



Left to right: Katie Minton, Chris Figueroa, Maggie Schoening, Levi Ralston and Emily Wray.

Congratulations to our Roncalli students, under the direction of Roncalli Choir Director Mr. Joey Newton, who auditioned and were chosen for the Indiana All-State Choir!

These students will perform in the All-State Choir at a conference in January 2019.



Take a closer look. Open House is Thursday, November 8, 2018 from 6-8 p.m.
www.roncalli.org



Thank you for article on St. Mark Catholic School

Thank you to Stephanie Dolan for writing a very good article on St. Mark Catholic School and our diversity. ("A language of love", published Sept. 20.) Your words painted a beautiful picture of our school and the many positive changes we have gone through in the last 10 years. You are an awesome writer! *Thanks and God bless,*

Rusty Albertson
Principal, St. Mark Catholic School

AROUND TOWN



Perry Township Kiwanis donates to Hunger Inc.

Charity – Kiwanis Club of Perry Township Director Jeri Warner recently presented a check to Tom Brown, president of Hunger Inc. For several years, Kiwanis has supported the food bank, which distributes food at no cost to residents of Perry Township and Beech Grove who are in need. The donation was made with proceeds from the club's chili cook-off held earlier this year. Kiwanis holds similar fundraising events throughout the year, including its golf outing and concession stand at Baxter YMCA. Community programs supported include college scholarships, Perry Senior Citizens and Riley Hospital for Children, among others.



Students pictured, from left: Evan LaMar, Paige LaMar, Collin Eckstein and Trent Eckstein.

BG Lions sponsor BGHS students in trike race

Charity – Four BGHS students participated in the 20th running of Brian's Trike Race. The Beech Grove Lions Club sponsored the students in the Trike Race, which benefits the Indiana School for the Blind and Visually Impaired.



Chamber classes help small business owners make the most of their time

FEATURE

By Renee Harlor, Executive Director, Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce

"Time waits for no man:" the expression dates back to the 1200s, meaning no one can stop or control time. It's a good reminder to be sure you are doing the things you enjoy, as time will pass. Some people certainly have more time and some are better at managing their time. One afternoon years ago, I found myself wondering where time had gone. I decided to create a spreadsheet to find the answer and perhaps come up with a way to optimize my time. I found that there are 168 hours in a week and if I slept just seven hours a night, that instantly dropped me down to a week of 119 hours. When you take away the hours you spend getting ready for work, working and commuting you are not left with a ton of spare time. It was an inter-

esting and alarming exercise. Again, a good reminder to be sure you are doing the things you love. What does all of this talk of time have to do with the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce? As a former small business owner, I completely understand the importance of making the most out of your time. The chamber is able to help your business and ultimately you, enjoy more time. We offer a 45-minute monthly training class; this saves you time searching for answers and doing research and allows you to stay current on topics that relate to your business. We offer a special customer service training for your staff, an online analysis and several other time saving benefits. We try to be considerate of your time, optimize your time and free up your time! Joining the Greater Beech Grove Chamber offers many valuable benefits. I hope you will take some time to learn more about how we can work for you. Oh, and when you figure out how to make time, please let me know!

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AROUND TOWN



Hornet Park Community Center seeks donations for new playground

Donation – Hornet Park Community Center has been awarded the opportunity for a matching grant from IHCD's CreatINg Places. To be eligible, the center must raise \$13,000 by Nov. 9. Once the goal is met, the donations received will be doubled. Funds raised will go to-

ward replacing the playground in Sarah T. Bolton Park. Donations can be made online at Patronicity.com/sarahtbolton-park or mailed to: Beech Grove Parks Donation Fund, Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove, IN 46107.

UPCOMING BEECH GROVE MEETINGS & EVENTS

September

27 – Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce: Membership 101: Whether you are a member looking to get more from your membership or a business person interested in joining, this is the meeting for you: Sept. 27, 8 a.m. Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. Info: beechgrovechamber.org.

chance to win the "best dressed" prize: Oct. 18, 5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m., Primo Banquet & Conference Center, 2615 National Ave., Beech Grove. Info: beechgrovechamber.org.

22 – Annual Golf Outing: Benefitting the Indianapolis Central Crossing: Oct. 22, 11 a.m.; Hawthorne Golf and Country Club 12255 Club Point Dr., Fishers. Info: crossingeducation.com.

October

6 – Mayor's Dinner for Parks: Mayor Buckley is hosting a fundraising dinner for the Beech Grove Park Department; proceeds from the event will be used for the purchase and installation of new play equipment in Sarah T Bolton Park: Oct. 6, 5 p.m. Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. Info: To become a sponsor and attend the dinner, please call (317) 803-9085.

12 – Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce: Nonprofit Training Day: This course is great for individuals looking to start a nonprofit organization and those who currently run or volunteer for one. You will leave with useful tools and worksheets that will help you implement what we covered in class. Topics include business plans, basic budgets and income statements, fundraising, social media marketing and volunteer engagement. Oct. 12, 8:30 a.m. – noon, Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. Info: beechgrovechamber.org

18 – Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce: 2018 Annual Dinner: Join us for a "wild" evening. Enjoy dinner, drinks, a silent auction and casino games. Come in your best safari themed outfit for your



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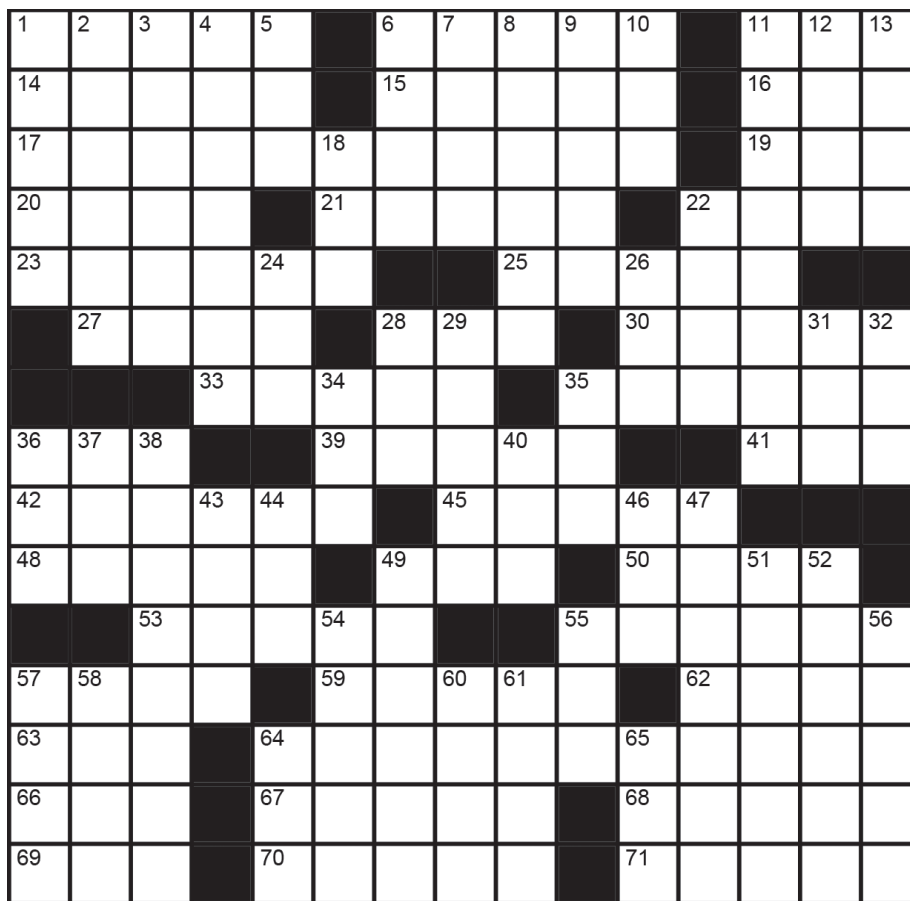
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- 1. Cheese Shop choice
- 6. McAlister's Deli soup server
- 11. Ind. neighbor
- 14. Hawaiian isle
- 15. Greenwood Police rap sheet name
- 16. Gordon Pipers denial
- 17. 2018 "Best Places to Work in Indiana" #27 (Fishers business furniture)
- 19. ISP crime scene evidence
- 20. Bell tower sound
- 21. Cosmetician Lauder
- 22. Bird's bill
- 23. Fine fur
- 25. Eiteljorg Museum tribesmen
- 27. "Auld Lang ____"
- 28. Hoosiers' FT or FG stat
- 30. Gussy up
- 33. Johnson County courtroom mallet
- 35. Dicker
- 36. Congressional candidate Thornton
- 39. "Best Places to Work" #8 (Indy architect)
- 41. Pacers org.
- 42. IMPD SWAT specialist
- 45. Golden Arches pork sandwich
- 48. Indianapolis Zoo primate
- 49. Small ammo
- 50. Spice holder
- 53. Mackey or Luckey
- 55. Thin
- 57. Hilbert Circle Theatre box
- 59. Come after
- 62. "House" in a Beech Grove HS Spanish class
- 63. Red Sun sushi fish
- 64. "Best Places to Work" #4 (Indy temp agency)
- 66. Evan, to Birch
- 67. Indy 500 driver Knepper
- 68. Sat in I-65 traffic
- 69. That girl
- 70. Center Grove HS football lineman



71. Lewd looks

DOWN

- 1. Incline
- 2. St. Joseph Catholic Church Mass stack
- 3. Evil reputation
- 4. Eagle Creek Reservoir activity
- 5. [Not my error]
- 6. Indiana Supreme Court concerns
- 7. Oodles
- 8. Show the way

- 9. Pacer foe
- 10. Feminine suffix
- 11. "Best Places to Work" #9 (Lawrence engineer)
- 12. Turner or Cantrell
- 13. Reason to call Carter's Plumbing
- 18. Shoe spec
- 22. Arctic site
- 24. Teachers' grp.
- 26. Clean air letters
- 28. ____ diem
- 29. Ascend

- 31. Org. with Reds games
- 32. Southside Farmers Market veggie
- 34. TiVo precursor
- 35. That girl
- 36. Broadband inits.
- 37. Indy-to-Pittsburgh dir.
- 38. "Best Places to Work" #3 (Indy computer consultant)
- 40. Mac alternatives
- 43. Genuine
- 44. James Whitcomb Riley's "before"
- 46. A Gershwin
- 47. Kroger lines
- 49. ____ split
- 51. Baby's bed
- 52. Fit to eat, to a rabbi
- 54. Broad Ripple Vintage jacket
- 55. Not pos.
- 56. St. Vincent Hospital sections
- 57. Young lady
- 58. "Yikes!"
- 60. Work the wok at Golden Wok
- 61. Bob Rohrman car category
- 64. IND luggage attachment
- 65. Lucas ____ Stadium



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

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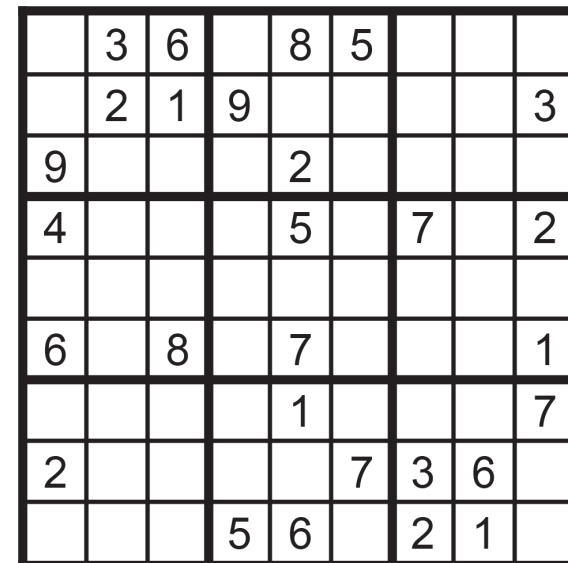
3 Britney Spears Songs

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1 Colts Owner

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Answers See page 18.



Fall into health with Southside health fair

By Dr. Mark Tiritilli, Chief Physician Executive, Eskenazi Health Center Cottage Corner

There is a great opportunity coming up later this fall as Eskenazi Health Center Cottage Corner will offer dozens of free health screens and information. The event will also include a limited number of flu shots.

The Eskenazi Health Center Cottage Corner Health Fair has become an annual tradition and will be from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., Oct. 27. The facility is located at 1434 Shelby St., Indianapolis.

Visitors to the health fair will have the opportunity to meet nurses who provide care at the health care sites and participate in a variety of free health screenings. In addition, knowledgeable personnel will be on hand at information booths covering a wide variety of topics, including but not limited to, health insurance, family planning, nutrition and much more.

No cost health screenings will include blood pressure and dental screenings, as well as a limited number of flu vaccines for those 9 years of age and older. Macha Family Eye Care will also be providing free glaucoma eye screenings.

With it being just a few days before Halloween, trick-or-treat snacks will be provided by Eskenazi Health Food & Nutrition Services. Free parking and activities will also be avail-

able, compliments of the Indianapolis Fraternal Order of Police, located across the street from the health center. Youngsters may also look forward to exploring an Eskenazi Health security vehicle and an Indianapolis Fire Department fire truck.

Several organizations will be on hand at the health fair, providing giveaways to attendees, including Teamsters Local 135 with healthy snacks. Prairie Farms has donated 300 cartons of vanilla, chocolate and strawberry milk for the event and there will also be staff members from the Eskenazi Health Pharmacy available.

We're excited for everyone in the community to visit the Eskenazi Health Center Cottage Corner Health Fair to take advantage of our free health screenings and learn about the many services we provide. Our medical experts look forward to speaking with our visitors about a variety health-related topics to improve their health.

Eskenazi Health Center Cottage Corner provides health care services for the community in the areas of family planning, social services, primary care and dental services. For more information about the Eskenazi Health Center Cottage Corner Health Fair, please call (317) 655-3200.



BUSINESS

Bender joins Methodist Sports Medicine

Medical – Methodist Sports Medicine (MSM) has hired Dr. Michael Bender. Dr. Bender joins MSM as a fellowship-trained shoulder and elbow specialist. He is the newest addition to MSM's team of orthopedic specialists. Dr. Bender will treat all forms of shoulder and elbow disorders, including minimally-invasive surgery and joint replacements. Dr. Bender received his Doctor of Medicine from Indiana University's School of Medicine in 2012 and completed his orthopedic surgery residency in 2017 through the Grand Rapids Medical Education Partners/Michigan State University. He most recently completed a shoulder and elbow reconstruction fellowship in Houston. Dr. Bender will accept shoulder and elbow patients at the Greenwood clinic on Mondays. For more information on MSM and Dr. Bender, please visit methodistsports.com/locations/greenwood.



Internationally-syndicated TV show featured Johnson County

Travel show – *The Jet Set*, an internationally-syndicated TV show, recently aired segments that were filmed locally this summer. *The Jet Set* featured Johnson County during episodes that aired the past couple of weeks. *The Jet Set* host Nkki Noya and producer April Carter spent June 22 to 25 in Johnson County, filming hands-on experiences at Tagalong Farms Boutique and Goat Yoga in Franklin and a sushi making class at Yokohama Japanese Cuisine and Sushi in Greenwood. People can watch full episodes on the website thejetset.tv. Festival Country Indiana, which is the official tourism agency of Johnson County, hosted the TV crew.

Seeger joins Franciscan Physician Network

Medical – Theodore C. Seeger, MD, has begun practice with Franciscan Physician Network South 31 Family Care. His office is at 610 E. Southport Road, Suite 205, Indianapolis. Dr. Seeger most recently completed a family medicine residency at Saint Joseph Medical Center in Mishawaka, Indiana, where he served as chief resident in his final year of training. He is board-certified in family medicine. Dr. Seeger earned his medical degree from the Indiana University School of Medicine. He participated in medical missions work during his residency training, working with both Floating Doctors in Panama and with Global Health Volunteers in Guatemala. In addition to family medicine, Dr. Seeger provides obstetrical care and delivers babies at Franciscan Health Indianapolis. He is a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians and the Indiana State Medical Association. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Seeger, call (317) 781-7370.



'Computer Guy' visits Lutheran High business class

Guest speaker – Lutheran High School of Indianapolis welcomed guest speaker, Gary Smith, president and CEO of Indianapolis-based computer repair business, The Computer Guy, to their Intro to Business class. Smith discussed entrepreneurship in today's business environment. The students enjoyed hearing about how Mr. Smith got started in his career and where he plans to take it in the future.



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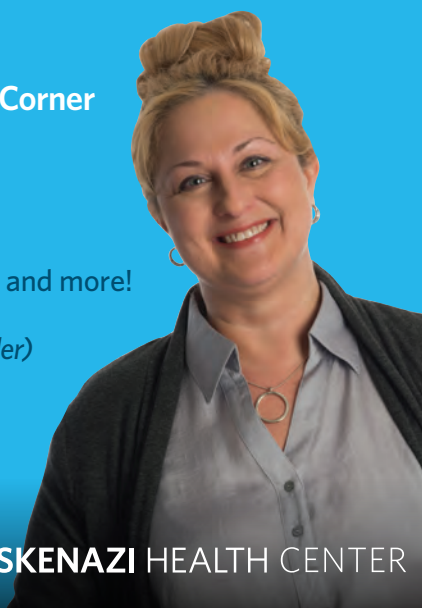
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IN OUR SCHOOLS



Pictured, from left, are Nick Perkins and Sam George. (Photos courtesy of Trevor Wilson, Circle City Conference SID)

Roncalli Boys Cross Country finishes third in varsity race, wins JV

Athletics – The Roncalli Boys Cross Country team opened their season last month at the 2018 Joe Harvey Circle City Conference Championship Race at Brebeuf Jesuit High School. The Roncalli team finished third in the varsity race but won the team competition in the JV race. Senior Nick Perkins earned his third all-conference honors, with a time of 16:32, finishing second. Junior Sam George earned all-conference honors, with a time of 18:08, finishing 10th.



Southwest Elementary students raise money for new classroom

Fundraiser – Students at Southwest Elementary School recently raised \$7,272.75 during a walkathon for an outdoor classroom at the school. There were 146 students who raised money and 600 students and staff members who walked. Third-grader Paul Moscrip was the top winner for boys; he raised \$325. Fourth-grader Kate Boyce was the top winner for girls; she raised \$310. Mrs. Habig's fifth grade class was the top winner for classes. The students in the class raised \$827.25. Guests in attendance included members of the Pacers, the Colts Cheerleaders, Indy Fuel (with mascot, Nitro), the Indianapolis Indians (with mascot, Rowdie) and student athletes from Greenwood High School.

NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL Entertainment ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BARGERSVILLE

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

BEECH GROVE

Ave Maria Guild's Fall Card Party and Quilt Raffle • The Ave Maria Guild of St. Paul Hermitage will have a Fall Card Party and Quilt Raffle. The cost of the party is \$10, which includes admission and lunch. All proceeds will benefit St. Paul Hermitage. This is a great way to spend an afternoon with friends or new acquaintances. | When: Sept. 27, 11 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. | Where: St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17th Ave. | Info: Vicki Goss at (317) 223-3687 or (317) 888-7625.

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

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

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Pajama Storytime • Families with children up to age 11 are invited for stories, songs and a craft just before bedtime. Wearing pajamas is encouraged! | When: Oct. 2, 6 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch Library, 1066 E. Stop 11 Road. | Info: (317) 275-4510; indyipl.org/locations/fountainsquare.

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

Franklin Central Homecoming Dinner • Enjoy a Hoosier Friend Chicken Dinner: Includes garlic cheese mashed potatoes, roasted seasonal veg-

etables, fresh baked yeast rolls and brownies (provided by Black Plate Catering). \$15; dinner tickets may be purchased in advance at mytfef.org; proceeds benefit the Franklin Township Education Foundation. | When: Sept. 28, 5 – 7 p.m. | Where: In the cafeteria at the Franklin Township Annex Building, 6019 S. Franklin Road. | Info: Dianna Miller-Wilson at dianna@feducation.org.

Toddler Storytime • Toddlers 18 – 36 months and an adult are invited to listen, clap, move and learn with Miss Karen. | When: Oct. 2, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch Library, 5550 S. Franklin Road. | Info: (317) 275-4380; indyipl.org.

GARFIELD PARK

Spark the Park with Big Car Collaborative • Pop-up beer garden in the park. Games, seating and interactive art activities for all ages along with a beer tent for those 21 and over. | When: Sept. 27, 6 – 10 p.m. | Where: Sunken Gardens, Garfield Park, 2505 Conservatory Dr. | Info: (317) 327-7183.

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

GREENWOOD

GPL Family Carnival • Greenwood Public Library invites all ages to their family carnival, featuring a balloon artist, face painting, free cotton candy, games and crafts for the family as well as a showing of the Disney classic, Dumbo. The program is free of charge and no registration is required. | When: Sept. 29, noon – 3 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953; greenwoodlibrary.us.

St. Francis & Clare of Assisi Fall Festival • The 12th annual festival will hold a \$10,000 grand prize raffle. (Must be 18 and over to win.) Fish Dinner on Friday; Greater Greenwood Community Band will play from 6 p.m. – 9 p.m.; Spaghetti Dinner Saturday. Silent Auction, Art in the Park, Live music, Monte Carlo, Midway rides; kids' games; wine & dessert bar; great food and drinks. | When: Friday, Sept. 28, 5 – 11 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 29, noon to 11 p.m. | Where: 5901 Olive Branch Road. | Info: (317) 859-7643; ss-fc.org.

Greater Greenwood Community Band Concert • Join the band for their final outdoor concert of 2018. Bring a lawn chair and prepare to hear the full sound of their 80-piece live band. Includes a gift basket giveaway. Admission is free. | When: Sept. 30, 4 – 5 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater (Surina Square Park), 100 Surina Way. | Info: (317) 881-4545; greenwood.in.gov.

Taste of the Southside • The 26th Annual Taste of the Southside, presented by Meijer: Taste food and beverage samples, including craft beer and wine from local restaurants, caterers, bakeries, breweries and distributors – all under one roof – at the

southside's largest and longest-running annual tasting event. Watch local chefs and bartenders compete live on stage, hear live music in the event lounge, win silent auction gifts and experiences and buy a gift card surprise package in the Mystery Gift Pull. General admission tickets are \$45 | When: Sept. 30, 4 – 7 p.m. | Where: The Nest Event Center, 400 Byrd Way. | Info: greenwoodchamber.com/taste.

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; the-socialofgreenwood.org.

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

INDIANAPOLIS

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

IRVINGTON

Irvington Presbyterian Church Country Fair • Shoppers can enjoy the rummage sale, food market and lunch. The rummage sale will include vintage items other than clothes. The food market will offer baked goods, soup, lasagna, chicken and noodles, pot pies, pizza, jams and more. The café will be open from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. with chili, hot dogs and pie. A drawing for baskets filled with gifts, food and gift cards will take place at 2 p.m. Tickets are one for \$2; 3 for \$5 and 8 for \$10 and

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are on sale at the church office. A special addition to the silent auction is a Christmas quilt wall hanging by Lavonne Mitchell. Winners need not be present for the drawing. Proceeds benefit the Presbyterian Women's mission projects. | When: Sept. 29, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: Irvington Presbyterian Church, 55 Johnson Ave. (in the Fellowship Hall and the church parking lot). | Info: (317) 356-7225; irvpresby.org.

MOORESVILLE

CICA Fall Festival • The CICA Fall Festival event will start off with family fun activities at 4 p.m. At 5 p.m., there will be a service with some good old-fashioned gospel singing by the Liberty Gospel Band, congregational worship and a powerful message from God's Word. At 6:15 p.m. activities will continue with games, hayrides, a hot-dog roast and a chili cookoff competition. A fireworks display will be launched around 8:30 p.m. All are welcome. | When: Oct. 20; 4 p.m. | Where: CICA Campgrounds, 9032 N. Old State Road 67, Mooresville. | Info: (765) 318-5570; jrussell@horizonmc.org.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Fish & Tenderloin Fry • 30th annual Fish & Tenderloin Fry. Dine-in and delivery meals, both \$9, include a large, hand-breaded Icelandic cod fish sandwich or hand-breaded tenderloin sandwich. Proceeds benefit Christ Indianapolis United Methodist Church Outreach. | When: Sept. 28 & 29, 11 a.m. – 7:30 p.m. | Where: Christ Indianapolis Methodist Church, 8540 US 31 S. | Info: (317) 882-1549.

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 – 10 a.m. | Where: Aletheia Church, 7816 S. Madison Ave. | Info: troop-in4540.trooptrack.com/share/pages/8388.

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

SOUTHPORT

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

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



American Heritage Girl Troop 4540 has 40-60 members. Girls are age 5 through 18. (Submitted Photo)

American Heritage Girls holds pancake fundraiser

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

A local Christian girls' organization is inviting the public to a full breakfast this Saturday, Sept. 29, which includes pancakes, meat, eggs and drinks, for just \$5.

American Heritage Girl Troop 4540 is holding this community event and fundraiser from 7 a.m. – 10 a.m. at Aletheia Church, 7816 S. Madison Ave.

The American Heritage Girls (AHG) is a premier national character development organization for girls age 5 – 18 that embraces Christian values and encourages family involvement.

"Our local troop ranges around 40 to 60 participating girls annually with over 23 adult leaders," said Sherry Foust of Troop 4540. "The AHG creed speaks to how girls grow character through compassion, helping, honesty, loyalty, perseverance, purity, resourcefulness, respectfulness, responsibility and reverence."

Girls can earn badges for activities and events, which include six categories: heritage, family living, the arts, outdoor skills, personal well-being and science and technology. In addition, they can

earn pins and discs for organized sports.

Community service projects include picking up trash at local parks, volunteering at food banks, assembling care and hygiene packs for the local VA Hospital, making blankets for animal shelters, baking cookies for local firehouses and participating in food drives and Operation Christmas Child.

"Over the last three years this group of girls have accumulated an averaged over 2,000 community service hours," Foust said. "There is an average of 12 girls each year for the past three years that earned the Presidential Service Award for their community service."

The troop typically holds fundraisers in the spring and fall to help offset annual fees, dues and camps. "This is our second pancake fundraiser but we hope to make it an annual event," Foust said. "The funds raised from this event will go to purchase camping equipment (we have very little), provide scholarships for the girls, special events and community service projects."

For more information about American Heritage Girls, go to americanheritage-girls.org.

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A feast for the eyes



NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Shakespeare proposed eyes are the window to the soul; that we can feel somebody's heart by focusing deeply into their eyes. Eyes are nature's wonders, functioning like photo cameras, only infinitely more complex. On a clear day, can you fully see an awe-inspiring vista, read the fine print, or perceive the love energy radiating from someone's soul?

Vision issues bothering you? Have you consistently nourished your window to the world? The bedrock of most eye diseases is genetics, sun damage and starving the eye of vitamin nourishment. If we hadn't been encouraged to eat nutritionally-bankrupt iceberg lettuce most our lives and instead, urged to consume dark leafy greens and yellow/orange vegetables there'd significantly less eye disease.

Could it be you're starving the windows to your soul? Well, it's never too late to properly feed your eyes, my friends. Your holy temple requires specific vita-

mins to function. Romaine or spring mix, as opposed to iceberg lettuce, the lamest of lettuces, contains iron, molybdenum, potassium and B vitamins and fiber. Kale packs a colossal punch of vitamins K, A (the good stuff), C, calcium, folate and potassium. Greens such as collards, arugula and mustard greens have undergone a renaissance, as they too offer similar benefits. The nutritional value increases as leaves get darker, making iceberg easy to identify as the least helpful. Carrots, sweet potato, pumpkin (vitamin A), berries and citrus (Vitamin C), almonds (E), fatty fish (DHA) and local eggs (zinc) are especially vital for good vision.

One cup of iceberg lettuce has 152 micrograms of antioxidant lutein and zeaxanthin, whereas one cup of romaine contains a whopping seven time more: 1,087 micrograms of lutein and zeaxanthin. Cooked spinach also contains lutein and zeaxanthin that protects eyes from free radical damage.

Consistent consumption of powerful antioxidants/carotenoids, lutein and zeaxanthin in green and yellow vegeta-

bles may decrease the incidence of age-related macular degeneration (AMD), according to the American Optometric Association. These antioxidants help maintain macula health, according to the American Macular Degeneration Foundation. Studies in *American Journal of Epidemiology* and *JAMA Ophthalmology* found higher levels of lutein and zeaxanthin in your temple's diet are linked with a lower incidence of AMD.

We create our health. If you experience vision loss, blurred vision or flashes of light, seek medical guidance. And please increase consumption of green and yellow/orange plant foods now, when you are young, so you can clearly see our breathtaking world and tender hearts that surround you.



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'I before E except after C' is a big, fat lie

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Pluto isn't a planet. There's a fifth ocean. Davy Crockett didn't die defending the Alamo; he was captured and later executed. At least, we think so.

Our entire education was a lie!

Before we all get overdramatic and say stuff we don't really mean, let's just acknowledge that textbooks don't always get things right. In fact, textbooks were kind of a new thing in the mid-1800s when the convenient rhyme "I before E except after C" gained popularity. Too bad this mnemonic device is wildly incorrect.

The full rhyme states, "I before E, except after C — or when sounded like A as in 'neighbor' and 'weigh.'"

But what about those foreign atheists who routinely seize caffeinated heifers? It doesn't take an Einstein to figure out this rule is just plain weird. I'm not going to leave your education in a heap of rubble; instead, I'm going to make it more complicated and rebuild it (and then remind you there are always exceptions to the rule).

Here's a new rule for you that will handle most of your spelling conundrums: use I before E (believe, priest, thief) except when C is followed by L, P, T or V (receipt, conceive, ceiling), or when sounded like "A" as in weight or "I" as in height (neighbor, sleigh, heist, height), or when a prefix or suffix implies E-I (reiterate, deionize, canoeing).

Phew.

Unfortunately, even this long rule still has exceptions like either, forfeit, sovereign and reveille. Still, the rule I outline above

works 99 percent of the time.

General Douglass Macarthur famously said, "Rules are mostly made to be broken and are too often for the lazy to hide behind." We won't judge the general too harshly for ending his sentence in a preposition; instead, we'll just consider how his quote (if true even some of the time) makes English spelling and grammar so tricky.

The only way to know how to spell all these words correctly is to memorize them. I recommend investing in a nice set of flashcards; you can study them during your leisure time.



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

Puzzles & Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

IKEA: BEDS, KNIVES, LIGHTS, LINENS, RUGS, VASES;

Impressionists: DEGAS, MANET, MONET, RENOIR, SISLEY;

Orange: CARROT, GOLDFISH, PUMPKIN, TANGERINE;

Songs: EVERYTIME, STRONGER, TOXIC;

Safeties: GEATHERS, HOOKER;

Owner: JIM IRSAY

Q&A

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OBITUARIES

Dennis Brian Ailes

Dennis Brian "Denny" Ailes, 67, of Greenfield, died on Sept. 12, 2018. He was a counselor to those struggling with mental health and battling addiction. Survivors include his cousins, Ann (Jon) Magliante and family, Lou (Lon) Seebach and family and Bruce (Peggy) Lamott and Richard (Marilyn) Ailes; and friends, Laloni and Tamara Miller and family. A memorial service was held on Sept. 16 in Greenfield. Burial will be at a later date in Ohio.

Roselyn Arias-Fernandez

Roselyn "Rosie" Arias-Fernandez, 52, of Dayton, Ohio and formerly of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 18, 2018. She graduated from Southport High School. Rosie was preceded in death by her grandparents, Chuck & Roselyn Pengra, Leonard & Norma Scaff, Richard & Martha Finney and Earl & Bea Schoenbachler. Rosie is survived by her parents, Charles & Brenda Schoenbachler; two children, Britni Bohache and Cory Bohache; two brothers, Ronnie Schoenbachler and Rusty Schoenbachler; several aunts, nieces and nephews; and her fur baby, Coco. There will be a Celebration of Life on Sept. 29 from noon until 6 p.m. at Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave, Beech Grove.

**Jackie Lee Bishop**

Jackie Lee Bishop, 67, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 20, 2018. He was born on Oct. 11, 1950 in Clay County, West Virginia to the late Frank and Ora Bishop. Jackie was owner/operator of Jacks Garage for 42 years. He was preceded in death by his son, Jackie Bishop, Jr. Jackie is survived by his children, Ora Flanagan, Laura Vault, Samantha Bishop, Frank Bishop, Tommy Bishop, Rosemary Claire, Katherine Bishop, Lona O'Conner, Brittany Bishop, Terry Stafford, Christy Bishop and Monaca Bishop; 42 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; sisters, Betty Lowery, Kathy Harrell and Judy Nichols; brothers, James, Johnny, Tommy and Frankie Bishop. Visitation

Thelma (Parsley) Dailey

Thelma "Jean" (Parsley) Dailey, 87, of Brown County, died on Sept. 19, 2018 at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Franklin. She was born in Brown County on April 26, 1931, to her parents, the late Otto and Olive (Burriss) Parsley. She was preceded in death by siblings, Ralph Parsley, Sarah Hutchison and Margie Bock. Jean was a 1949 graduate of Helmsburg High School in Brown County. She married Robert L. Dailey on Sept. 16, 1950 in Indianapolis. He survives after 68 years of marriage. Jean is also survived by her children, Gary L. Dailey; Larry W. Dailey and Barbara J. Husk; and several nieces and nephews. Jean retired in 1997 as an Avon representative after 30 years of service. Prior to that, she worked for Ohio Casualty



and services were held on Sept. 24 at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home.

Michael G. Campbell

Michael G. Campbell, 81, of Greenwood, died on Sept. 20, 2018. He was born Oct. 13, 1936 in Indianapolis to the late Gordon E. & Aileen (Kashner) Campbell. He was a 1954 graduate of Southport High School. Mike owned and operated Campbell Ventilation, Inc for 40 years before retiring in 1998. He was an avid fisherman and member of Lamb Lake Bass Club. He cherished time spent with his family. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Barbara Smith. Survivors include his wife of 60+ years, Diane K. (McPherson) Campbell; children, Deborah K. (Mark) Calvert, David M. (Kathleen) Campbell and Lori L. (Greg) Fresher; eight grandchildren, Grant D. Calvert, Erin K. (Bradley) Holdorf, Blair A. Campbell, Alexander N. Calvert, Leland D. Campbell, Cole G. Fresher, Cameron M. Fresher, Carly L. Fresher; and one great-granddaughter, Campbell Grace Holdorf. Visitation was held on Sept. 24 & 25 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch. A service was held on Sept. 25 at the funeral home. Burial was at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Helen P. Dale

Helen P. Dale, 85, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 17, 2018. Helen was born in Indianapolis on August 29, 1933 to the late Patrick and Delia (Conway) Gaughan. On Sept. 17, 1955 she married Claude A. Dale, Jr.; he preceded her in death. Helen was a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and worked at Hartford Insurance Group for over 38 years; she retired as a marketing rep. Helen was active in the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians, a sisterhood of Irish Catholic women. She was also a member of the Ladies Auxiliary - American Legion Post #88 and the American Business Women's Association. Helen was an active member of Good Shepherd Catholic Church. Helen is also preceded in death by her brother, Patrick Gaughan, Jr. Survivors include her two daughters, Kathleen S. (Bill) Hammons and Cynthia L. Alexander; three sisters,



Rose Johnson, Jane O'Malia and Mary Allen; three grandchildren, Crystal Jones, Amanda (Jeff) Hayden and David Hammons; three great-grandchildren, Kendall, Christopher and Roxanna; and her great-great-granddaughter, Nayeli. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Sept. 25 preceding burial at Calvary Cemetery. Final care and arrangements are entrusted to the Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home.

Walter Daniels

Walter Daniels died on Sept. 9, 2018 in Indianapolis. He was born Thomas Joseph McCarthy in Indianapolis on Dec. 21, 1948. He was an author and mentor to budding authors. His mother, Marjorie M. McCarthy and his brother, Daniel F. McCarthy, preceded him in death. His father, Thomas W. McCarthy; an aunt, Josephine Mangus; and an uncle, Fred K. McCarthy, survive him. Services will be held at a later date. Final care and cremation arrangements are entrusted to the Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 S. East St., Indianapolis.

Norvin Curtis DeBoor

Norvin Curtis DeBoor, 63, died on September 21, 2018 in Indianapolis. He was born on March 21, 1955, in Indianapolis, to Bob (Dale) and Edie DeBoor; they survive. He is also survived by his children, Tiffany Lamb, Miranda McGaha, Libby DeBoor and Sophia DeBoor; and stepson, Gregory DeBoor; grandchildren, Timothy, Taya and Tristan Pierce, Dawson, Dane, Daylon and Danny Corbin; great-grandchild, Casen Prophet; and siblings, Tony DeBoor, Shelly Bernu and Angela Bryant. He graduated from Mooresville High School in 1973. Norvin loved the outdoors, especially the west. His interests included boating, hunting and fishing; he was an avid animal lover. Visitation was held Sept. 25 from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

Janet Ellen Doran

Janet Ellen Doran, 52, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 23, 2018. She was born on Dec. 21, 1965 to Buddy and Mary Love. On Nov. 27, 1991 she married Randy Doran. Janet is survived by her husband, Randy; children, Samantha (Luis) Maldonado and Delmas Love; brothers, Stuart, Charles and Hayward Love; and grandchildren, Caleb, Chloe, Camie, Tru and Mya. A Celebration of Life will be held on Sept. 29 from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. at Singleton

Community Mortuary and Memorial Center, with funeral services beginning at 3 p.m.

Karen Weilhammer Duncan

Karen Weilhammer Duncan, 63, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 16, 2018. Karen was born June 8, 1955, in Indianapolis, to the late Thomas and Albina (Guiliana) Weilhammer. She graduated from Southport High School in 1973. Karen worked for 17 years for Indiana Bell. For the last 25 years, she was employed with McFarland Family Medicine at St. Francis Medical Group. An animal lover and activist, Karen was a member of the Indiana Animal Rights Alliance (IARA) and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA). She was also an artist. Karen was a longtime member of St. Mark Catholic Church. Survivors include her husband, Keith Duncan, whom she married on April 28, 1979; daughters, Denise (Pat) Rooney and Jennifer (Devon) McGillem; twin sister, Kathy (Daniel) Clements; brother, Mark (Lee Ann) Weilhammer; grandchildren, Jack, Charlie, Henry, Finn, Scarlett and Juliet; nephew, Jake Weilhammer; nieces, Kim Ziegler, Dana Althaus and Amy Weilhammer; and her two dogs. Public services will not be observed. Karen's family will be celebrating her life privately. Visit KarenWeilhammerDuncan.com to view the memorial video, share a favorite memory or to make a memorial contribution in Karen's memory. Final care is entrusted to the Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home.

Carolyn A. Evans

Carolyn A. Evans, 71, of Greenwood, died on Sept. 23, 2018. She was born on April 5, 1947 in Indianapolis to the late Harold "Joe" and Mary Schmidt Renforth. She is preceded in death by her sisters, Marilyn Buck, Dorothy Myers, Darlene Renforth, Mary Jo Mullinax, Doris Gann and Joyce Kriner; and her brother, Harvey Renforth. Carolyn is survived by her husband, Donald; children Allen C. (Shirley M.) Evans and Carrie A. Evans; grandchildren, Bryan, Brandon, Breanna, Izzy, Parker and Chase; siblings, Theresa (Bill) Callahan and Joseph (Emily) Renforth. A Celebration of Life was held Sept. 26 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. A prayer service will begin at 9:15 a.m. on Sept. 27 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. A Mass of Christian Burial will begin at 10 a.m. at Saint Jude Catholic Church, 5353 McFarland Road. Burial will follow at Calvary Cemetery.

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Ann M. Ford

Ann M. Ford, 77, died on Sept. 23, 2018. Ann was born in Indianapolis on July 26, 1941 to William J and Mary Margaret (Shea) Ford. She began her career working for the National Paraplegia Foundation in Chicago. She worked for the New England Spinal Cord Injury Association. She returned to Illinois where she served as Director of the Central Illinois Center for Independent Living and then served as the director for the Dupage County Center for Independent Living. She was the founding Executive Director of the Illinois Network of Centers for Independent Living in 1999 until her retirement in 2017. She was instrumental in efforts to pass and then demand compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and she retained a strong network of lobbyist and advocate friendships across the country. She is survived by her daughter, Erin Ford; grandson, Andrew (Arianna) Masters; her great-grandson, Jack; sisters, Judy (Jim) Lynch and Shea Ford; nephews, Andy, Kevin and Jason Lynch and David Ford; and niece, Debbie Harris. Visitation will be held Sept. 28 from 5 p.m. – 7 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135. A memorial service will be conducted at 7 p.m.

Kassandra T. Gause

Kassandra Taylor Gause, 27, of South Bend, died on Sept. 15, 2018. She was born on Jan. 4, 1991 in Jacksonville, Arkansas, to David and Kelly Gause. Kassandra loved to watch movies and was an animal lover, feeding and caring for stray animals. Kassandra is preceded in death by her brother, David W. Gause, III. She is survived by her children, Karmah and Devon; father, David W. Gause, Jr.; mother, Kelly J. Gause; brothers, Joe (Lisa) Gause, Christopher Gause and Dustin (Emily) Davis; and sister, Jenna Graham; as well as several nieces and nephews. No services are scheduled.

Timothy Samuele Judkins

Timothy "Timmie" Samuele Judkins, 29, of Greenwood, died on Sept. 19, 2018. Timmy was born May 20, 1989 in Indianapolis. Timmy graduated from Greenwood High School and attended the University of Indianapolis and IUPUI for electrical engineering. He was a member of IBEW Electrical Workers Union. Timmy is preceded in death by his grandmother, Clara Jo Stephenson; great-grandparents; and many aunts, uncles and cousins. He is survived by his mother, Pam Stephenson Hayes; and father, Tim Judkins; and stepfathers, Tim Hayes and Terry Miller. Timmy is also survived by his two sons, Matt (Ashley Mudd) Judkins and Zeke (Brittany Shaw) Judkins; a sister, Jessica Bryant; and stepsister, Mandi Hayes; grandparents, Danny Stephenson, Bill and Carol Judkins; an aunt and uncle, Sam and Karen Stephenson; uncle, Terry Judkins; and nieces, Samantha Stephenson and Aubrey Murphy; and many aunts, uncles and cousins. Timmy will be buried in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens, Greenwood. Arrangements were entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

Sherrie Mae Lewis

Sherrie Mae Lewis, 57, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 20, 2018. Sherrie was born in Beech Grove to Jimmie & Shelby (Dodson) Russell on July 12, 1961. They preceded her in death. Sherrie loved her family and being part of their lives; she enjoyed working in her flower garden. Sherrie is survived by her husband, Kevin Lewis; children, Eric & Emily Flynn and Stephanie Stanley; siblings, Shirley Means and Jimmie Russell; grandchildren, Zoe Flynn, Madison Rainey, Raine Flynn, Raymond Hunter and Macy Devish; great-granddaughter, Arabella Rose; friend, Jamie Rutledge; fur babies, Fancie and Trudy; nieces and nephews, Jeremy & Allison Means, Jason Means, Amanda Means and a host of other family and friends. Visitation will be held on Sept. 29, 2018 from 1 p.m. until service at 3 p.m. at Newcomer - Indianapolis Chapel, 925 E. Hanna Ave.

David J. Miller

David J. Miller, 68, of Beech Grove, died on Sept. 22, 2018 in Indianapolis. Dave was born March 14, 1950 in Beech Grove to the late Emmet and Audrey (Gutsch) Miller. On Jan. 10, 1975 he married Gloria J. (Smith) Miller; she survives. Dave was a graduate of Cathedral High School in Indianapolis and worked as a surveyor for Indianapolis Power & Light Company for 33 years; he retired in 2001. Other survivors include his children, Scott A. Gibson, William B. (Melody) Gibson and Jessica L. Miller; his sister, Marilyn J. Schrage; five grandchildren, Josh Montgomery, Bradon, Zachary, Jacob and Noah Gibson; and seven great-grandchildren, Landen, Cameron, Brandon, Jr., Emilia, Kylie, Mia and Jackson. There will be no services for David at this time. Final care and cremation arrangements are entrusted to the Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home.

Florence M. Miller

Florence M. Miller, 72, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 16, 2018. She was born on Nov. 16, 1945 in Pawtucket, Rhode Island to the late Samuel A. and Catherine F. (Leddy) Barney. Florence was born and raised in Rhode Island, remaining a lifelong member of the Rhode Island State Grange. She attended East Providence High School and in 1966 graduated from the Rhode Island School of Nursing. In 2013, Florence received the Lifetime Achievement in Nursing Award from Community Health Network. Survivors include her husband of 52 years, Richard C. Miller; sons, Seth A. (Louise) Miller and David F. (Charlene) Miller; sister, Carole (Howard) Paster; grandchildren, Sarah and Nathan Miller' and her childhood best friend, Dianne Kenworthy. She was a dog lover and had a Basset Hound named Flash. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Sept. 25 in St. Roch Catholic Church. Burial followed in Resthaven Cemetery, Edinburg, Indiana. Arrangements were entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Michael Roy Morrow

Michael Roy Morrow, 66, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 13, 2018. He was born on Nov. 24, 1951 in Hammond, Indiana and raised nearby in Highland. Michael was a graduate of Ball State University

and Valparaiso Law School. After a judicial clerkship, he practiced law in Illinois, New Mexico and Indiana. Michael enjoyed American Literature, monasticism and Dante. He was Catholic and wrote novels, including Casaroja and the forthcoming Centenary; and essays. Michael loved the outdoors and enjoyed birding and hiking, especially in the mountains of Colorado. Michael was also a photographer; his photos may be found on the Flickr website under M Roy M. He was preceded in death by his father, Robert Louis Morow. Survivors include his wife of 24 years, Jewell J. (Miller) Morow; mother, Alyce Jane Morow; sister, Mary Jane (Joe) Novosel; brother, Paul R. (Kim) Morow; and nephew and nieces, Nick (Jess) Novosel, Pauline (Andrew) Novosel Gibson and Celeste Morow. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Sept. 24 in Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary. Burial followed in Calvary Cemetery. Arrangements were entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.



Jeremiah Ross

Jeremiah "Juicy" Ross, 27, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 19, 2018. He was born in Indianapolis on Jan. 8, 1991 to Brian Ross and Katheryn Morgan. Jeremiah attended Thomas Carr Howe High School. He earned his living by customizing cars for Street Dreams. Among his passions were painting cars and motorcycles. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, John and Linda Ross "Mamaw and Papaw". He is survived by his parents, Brian Ross and Katheryn Morgan; his stepfather, Ray Morgan; his maternal grandparents, Bobby and Marylyn Hicks; his daughter, Lucee Summer; and his sister, Kristie Coleman. He is also survived by numerous extended family and close friends. A visitation for Jeremiah will be held on Sept. 29 from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. in the Lauck and Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, 1458 S. Meridian St.

Mary Eileen (Reimer) Schwab

Mary Eileen (Remier) Schwab died on Aug. 13, 2018. She was born on Feb. 19, 1923 to George and Helen (Metzger) Reimer. She was preceded in death by her husband, Maurice H. Schwab Sr. Survivors include her children, Rev. Steven C. Schwab, Nancy (Arthur) Timpe Jr., Carol (David) D'Amora, (Maurice H.) Hank and Luciane (Horton) Schwab Jr., Theodore Schwab and Robert Schwab; 15 grandchildren, Arthur J. and Jennifer (Koluder) Timpe III, Lori (Timpe) Herrera, Gary and Tricia (Meyers) Timpe, Sharon (Timpe) and Matt Tebbe, Edward and Prarthana (Mohan) Timpe, Heather, Rachel, Tim and Stephanie D'Amora, Athena Moore, Melanie, Pamela, Gregory, Patrick and Eileen Schwab; three step-grandchildren, Caroline, John and Matthew Horton; 15 great-grandchildren, Grace, Margaret, Sally, Elyse, Ethan and Cyrus Timpe, Jackson and Nicholas Herrera, Deacon and Celeste Tebbe, Angeline Moul, Michael Stetson, Elaina DeSenti, Madyson and Allyson Ervin. She was a former member of Sacred Heart, St. Roch and St. Thomas Aquinas parishes in Indianapolis and St. Catherine's of Sebring, Florida. A mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m., Sept. 29, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 1530 S. Union St., with visitation from 10 a.m. until mass. Arrangements have been entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.



Charles Shepherd

Charles "Charlie" Shepherd died on Sept. 19, 2018. He was born on July 26, 1948 to Harlan Dale Shepherd and Betty Lee (Sayre) Shepherd in Topeka, Kansas. He married Charlotte Hayden, who preceded him in death; he then wed Patricia Rosek; she preceded him in death as well. He retired from Computer Science Corporation as an associate field technician. He watched and collected movies and read the Bible each night. Charlie is survived by his children, Rachel and Benjamin; granddaughter, Mackenzie; brother, Don (Teri); sister, Katie (David); sister-in-law: Lynnette Curtis-Purcell; stepson, Darrell (Marty) Cox; and girlfriend, Carol Skiver. Visitation for Charles will be held on Sept. 28 from 4 p.m. – 8 p.m. at Newcomer Indy Chapel, 925 East Hanna Ave., with services held on Sept. 29 at 10:00 a.m. Burial will be at Washington Park North Cemetery.



Dorothy L. Uncles

Dorothy L. Uncles, 90, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 20, 2018. She was born on June 3, 1928 to the late Edward Ewbank and Ruby (Coffin) Ewbank. Dorothy was a lifelong member of Olive Branch Christian Church, where she served as a Sunday school teacher for 50 years. She retired as an executive secretary for NAPA. She was preceded in death by her daughters, Dianne Uncles and Judy Troxell; and son, Bruce Hardey. Survivors include a daughter, Joyce Hardey; grandson, Aaron (Erin) Troxell; great-grandchildren, Audrey, John, Annie and Grace. Visitation was held on Sept. 24 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Avenue, Indianapolis. A funeral service was held on Sept. 25 at the funeral home. Dorothy was buried in Concordia Cemetery.

Donna Louise Weber

Donna Louise Weber, 87, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 19, 2018. She was born on Aug. 11, 1931 in Indianapolis to the late Albert Julius Jr. and Florence B. (Nugent) Janert. Mrs. Weber was a wife, mother and elder caregiver. She coordinated care for the needy with NESCO, worked for the election board and proctored state medical exams. For many years, Donna was the treasurer and later the vice president of the St. Philip Neri Women's Altar Society; she also was a wedding caterer. More recently, she was a member of Little Flower Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her husband of 63 years, Donald H. Weber; her parents; and stepsister, Dorothy Janert. Survivors include her children, Vicki (Greg) Steeb, Rick Weber, Kris (Stacie) Weber, Kim (Jeff) Behnke (Jeff) and Brian (SheLa) Weber; grandson, Robert Weber; honorary daughter, Mary O'Connor; honorary granddaughter, Katie Tobin; and honorary great-grandchildren, Hunter and Patrick Tobin. Visitation will be held Sept. 27 at 10 a.m. in Little Flower Catholic Church, 4720 E. 13th St., with mass at 11 a.m. Burial will follow in Washington Park East Cemetery. Arrangements have been entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.



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

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

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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.

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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.

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42 And the Lord said, Who then is that faithful and wise steward, whom his lord shall make ruler over his household, to give them their portion of meat in due season?

43 Blessed is that servant, whom his lord when he come shall find so doing.

LUKE 12:42-43

I wonder. I wonder if I have been a good and faithful steward, handling well my Lord's estate? I pray so. I have intended to be more than anything else in life.

My Lord, of course, is Jesus Christ. He has been my very best friend in life and has trusted to me many things. He has appointed (called) me to this ministry that

I do and to others it may not seem to be much and not at all profitable but I pray that the Lord sees it differently.

His household is the church of God. The term "house" in the Old and the New Testament often means the church. When Joshua spoke the challenge to the Jews, "Choose you this day whom you may serve but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord", he was talking about his house being a house of God, a household of faith which describes the church to a tee.

I visit folks in nursing homes quite often. One couple that I was visiting just recently was mourning the fact that they could no longer attend church. They so

missed the fellowship of the saints. I spoke to them a truth that I think we all need to remember. The church is not a building, a denomination, a sect, or a schism; it is all of those who have been born again, washed in the blood of the Lamb of God. That being the truth, then, all of those who are saved, being the church, wherever they may be, there is the church. I hope those words brought some comfort to them. I know what they meant but I also know that we cannot always be in the company of the greater church, our fellow believers. Sometimes we are separated from the body physically but we should never feel apart from the body spiritually.

I love the Lord. I want to be His faith-

ful servant. I volunteered for this service and I want to do it justice. How can I do better than I have done? Most people of my age are thinking about their retirement from whatever ministry they committed to years ago. They feel they have done enough. I do not. I love serving Christ, so, my question today is, how can I help you today, Lord?

May we all be asking Him that question as we move forward toward heaven.

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

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