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Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?
Test your current event knowledge each week with a little Q&A!

1. Rick Hinton writes about the memories of his dog Norm this week. Norm was what type of mixed breed?
   - A. Cocker Spaniel/Poodle
   - B. Golden Retriever/Labrador Retriever
   - C. Chow Chow/Husky
   - D. Saint Bernard/Golden Retriever

2. The Marion County Fair is celebrating a significant anniversary. How many years?
   - A. 90
   - B. 75
   - C. 100
   - D. 85

3. Funds from a property tax increase will go toward what Southside school district that has the second largest agricultural science program per capita in the state?
   - A. Perry Township Schools
   - B. Clark-Pleasant Community Schools
   - C. Beech Grove City Schools
   - D. Greenwood Community Schools

4. Bethany Community Gardens was nominated by what local nonprofit for Neighborhood USA’s Neighborhood of the Year?
   - A. Hunger, Inc.
   - B. Indianapolis Neighborhood Resource Center
   - C. South Indy Quality of Life Plan
   - D. IMPACT Center

5. What film by directors and brothers Josh and Benny Safdie debuted at Cannes Film Festival?
   - A. Uncut Gems
   - B. Heaven Knows What
   - C. Daddy Longlegs
   - D. Good Time

SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 16.

THIS WEEK on the WEB

 IndyPL offers free resources to learn about race and racial equity

The Indianapolis Public Library has added e-books, audiobooks and streaming videos covering race and racial equity to the library’s catalog at indypl.org this month. Titles are available for free with the use of a library card. Popular titles with no waitlists include *Me and White Supremacy: Combat Racism, Change the World and Become a Good Ancestor* by Layla F. Saad; *The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness* by Michelle Alexander; and *The Hate You Give* by Angie Thomas.

So You want to talk about race, a New York Times best seller, is an audiobook available through July 26 on The Indianapolis Public Library’s website at indypl.org. (Submitted Image)

Northern Tool + Equipment donates PPE to Beech Grove Fire Department

Earlier this week, local retailer Northern Tool + Equipment donated COVID-related cleaning and safety equipment to the Beech Grove Fire Department. The fire chief, firefighters and EMTS, along with engine and ambulance – visited the store’s location at 5236 Victory Drive. Northern Tool + Equipment is also offering safety masks in its local stores from Founder Sports Group. Proceeds from sales will be donated to the All Clear Foundation, which supports first responder organizations.

Members of the Beech Grove Fire Department gathered in the parking lot of Northern Tool + Equipment to receive donated personal protective equipment. (Submitted photo)

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ON CAMPUS

Local students named to Trine University Dean’s List

**Academics** – Students from Trine University’s main campus were named to the dean’s list for the fall 2019 term. To earn dean’s list honors, main campus students must complete a minimum of 15 hours and have a grade point average of 3.500-3.749. Area students named to the dean’s list include the following: Korey Brandow of Greenwood, majoring in criminal justice-BS; Matthew Burns of Greenwood, majoring in computer engineering; Nicholas Gasbarro of Indianapolis, majoring in biomedical en-gineering; Sydney Ilko of Greenwood, majoring in education studies; Samuel Ryan of Indianapolis, majoring in design engineering technology; and Katherine Zuercher of Indianapolis, majoring in chemical engineering.

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Meet you at the Rainbow Bridge, Norm: in memory of our four-legged family member

By Rick Hinton
Reprint from a previous Southside Times column.

It is said that losing a pet is akin to losing a child or family member. I have no doubt that is true. Today, I’m feeling the pain, and expect to for some time. On Saturday, April 7, we had my wife, Laura’s dog Norm put to sleep. It was a difficult decision to make, but in the end, we feel the right one. I’ve spent the last five years with 12-year-old Norm – a dog not expected to make it past 10. That he did, however, does little to ease the pain.

Norm was a Saint Bernard / Golden Retriever mix, officially designated as a “mutt.” He was a large dog housing a booming bark and accompanying wagging bushy tail. Laura, at the time, was a single mom raising two teenage daughters and a toddler son. They took the pudgy ball of fur into the family, with Laura almost regretting her decision that first year when Norm (named after the character of Norm on the TV show, Cheers) chewed on anything and everything in sight; including actually chomping his way through two sections of drywall to get out of the room he was shut in. After that first year he began behaving appropriately, settling down to become a gentle fixture in a family occasionally transitioning from one living situation to another. He took it all in stride gracefully.

Norm never met a stranger. He was a friend to neighborhood kids and any others that visited – always eliciting a loud “Norm!” from visitors as the patrons of Cheers used to do when human Norm would enter the bar. When Laura’s apartment was burglarized just before we were married, I imagine Norm handled the situation from one living situation to another.

He took it all in stride gracefully.

When Laura’s apartment was burglarized just before we were married, I imagine Norm handled the situation gracefully.

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BUILDING COMMUNITY THROUGH GARDENING
Bethany Community Gardens brings local wellness organizations, food pantries and residents together

By Nancy Price

A Southside church’s goal to help locals with food insecurity has brought together hundreds of like-minded volunteers to create a growing community garden.

Three years ago, representatives of Bethany Lutheran Church, including Beech Grove resident Bruce Bye, discussed their desire to help the local community. They met with two dozen area leaders to identify critical needs and create three goals: provide access to fresh vegetables for adults and children; use the Bethany Community Gardens as a hands-on classroom for individuals in their neighborhood as well as the children in the Bethany Early Learning Ministry Pre-K class; and use gardening to bring neighbors together.

Through that process, Bye was introduced to the Health & Wellness Team, a partnership of residents, health care providers, environmental advocates and public health leaders in the South Indy community.

“The strong mission and early success with the Bethany Community Gardens created a synergy that caused other organizations to want to join in the action,” said Michelle Salinas, South Indy QOL plan director.

A Collaboration of Like Minds

“We were all struck by how similar the South Indy Health and Wellness Goals and the Bethany Lutheran Church’s goals were,” added Linda Adams, a community wellness coordinator for Purdue Extension-Marion County on the Southside. “It was decided that we would collaborate together to bring about a community garden on the Bethany Lutheran church property for the purpose of teaching gardening and raising produce for local food pantries.”

Ginny Roberts, Purdue Extension Urban Garden Manager, taught free gardening classes on the property, which brought interested residents from all around the Southside. “Each class brought new people,” Adams said. “The participants really enjoyed the classes and the community meal and socializing that the class/meal combination created. We had definitely tapped into something that was needed in the community.”

Produce is given to local food pantries, with the Bethany Community Gardens producing a large amount of produce that it was nearly too much for our two main partnering food pantries. “Both food pantries have found a very nice response from the food pantry clients for having access to fresh vegetables. Last year, we ended up having an abundance of produce given away increased from 800 pounds in 2018 to 4,900 pounds in 2019,” Bye said. “Part of this increase was because the size of the garden doubled to 10,000 square feet in 2019, and the soil was more productive because of natural compost that was added.”

Sharing the Wealth

The Southside food pantries sent volunteers to participate in the garden class series the first year. “They have gardened alongside us ever since,” Adams said. “Both food pantries have found a very nice response from the food pantry clients for having access to fresh vegetables. Last year, we ended up having an abundance of produce that it was nearly it to produce for our two main partnering food pantries. We took it as an opportunity to share the produce even further by taking produce to Andrew's Harvest Food Pantry, The Chin Center and to the IMPACT Center (a ministry of Mount Pleasant Christian Church).”

Additional volunteers include Beech Grove FFA members, the University of Indianapolis Super Saturday of Service, Marion County Master Gardeners, members of the Chin community and neighbors of Meridian Place. “In 2019, the number of student volunteers increased from 41 to 63, and for the first time in 2019, an additional 25 students who are Beech Grove FFA members received compensation from a Marion County Farm Bureau grant,” Bye said. “In 2019, total attendance was 753, with 175 at five gardening classes, 72 at two April community gatherings, 104 at National Night Out and 402 garden volunteers at 22 different garden work sessions.”

“This year, 10 of our garden workers have volunteered to also be team leaders, where they are responsible for specific garden vegetables,” he added. “They have researched best growing techniques, including different styles of trellises and sometimes work with a small group in the garden other than the normal Tuesday evening group volunteer time. Several of our volunteers are master gardeners, and some have experience in states other than Indiana. We always welcome volunteers, either those who are brand new to gardening or those who are highly experienced.”

Neighbors Coming Together

Sandra Giliberto, president of the Meridian Place Homeowner’s Association and volunteer with Bethany Community Garden, said Meridian Place neighbors have enjoyed volunteering their time with their own personal garden plot, especially the Chin population, which makes up about 30 to 40 percent of the neighborhood. “The whole purpose is to bring community and to bring everybody together,” she said.

Anyone who is interested in being a part of the development of the new Southdale Neighborhood Association or wanting to learn more about Bethany Community Gardens may contact Bruce Bye at (317) 783-7283. Bethany Community Gardens also has a Facebook page with a sin-up genius at bit.ly/3eOocke for work groups. Anyone is welcome to join in the work and harvest.

Neighborhood of the Year

Bethany Community Gardens, nominated by the Indianapolis Neighborhood Resource Center, was recently awarded the Neighborhood USA’s Neighborhood of the Year award in the multi-neighborhood of the year category and awarded $1,000.
Many local children have been feeling sad and isolated these past several months. They’ve missed their friends’ birthday parties, playing sports and going to the movies. A Perry Township mother has found a special way to spread some cheer in her community – with snacks. Lacey Walden created a Facebook group called Snack Attack for KIDS – Perry Township & Surrounding Areas, after learning of a snack attack statewide group.

The purpose of the group is to surprise children with a bag of store-bought snacks dropped off at the door of their house – no contact required. Parents and guardians may ask to join the group. After they are accepted, they can ask to be snack attacked and give the cross streets of their residence, along with the number of children in the household, their ages, gender and favorite snacks. Walden asks that the parent or guardian include “unclaimed2020” in their message.

A volunteer who lives near the area may agree to snack attack the home and ask the family member or guardian who posted the request to send them a private Facebook message with their full address. Bags with snacks may include a note by the volunteer informing the family who has snack attacked them. Once a family has received their snack bag, they may go back to the Facebook group to edit their post to read “claimed2020.” The parent or guardian may return the favor by snack attacking another home in their neighborhood.

“The response has been really big,” Walden said. “When I started this, it was literally me and one other person. I spread the word and it grew. I was getting personal messages from parents thanking me for doing this. I really do think it changed the morale (locally). Kids are in a funk (as a result of social distancing). Everyone loves seeing people snack attacking as well as being snack attacked. The group is (now) up to 400 members.”

Other surrounding areas may include Beech Grove, Center Grove, Decatur Township, Franklin Township, Greenwood and Whiteland (Clark-Pleasant). For more information, go to facebook.com/groups/57940222686817?ref=share.
The Marion County Fair has instituted additional safety measures this year. These include:

- Hand sanitizing stations placed at every intersection along Main Street as well as both entrances to the petting zoo.
- Hand washing stations at every bank of port-o-lets.
- Daily health screening of all employees, volunteers and vendors.
- Increased cleaning guidelines for high touch areas.
- Minimizing or eliminating common touch items such as condiment dispensers, water fountains, etc.
- Encouraging social distancing guidelines in queues for entrance, food vendors and attractions.
- Additional staff training on the recognition of flu-like illness and the proper use of personal protective equipment (PPE).
- Visual screening of guests at the entry gates with additional screening for those who may look ill.
- Encouraging the use of a face covering while attending the fair.
- Constant re-evaluation of safety procedures and maintain vigilance for opportunities to improve.

This year’s 90th anniversary will feature two nights of fireworks on July 11 and 12. The Queen and Princess Pageant will be on opening night July 11 at 7 p.m. Other special featured events this year are as follows:

- **Robot Rangers** (July 11-19)
- **Beer and Wine Garden** (July 11-19)
- **Petting Zoo** (July 11-19)
- **Elite K-9 Performances** (July 11-12 and July 17-19)
- **Norsewoodsmen Chainsaw Carving Demos & Auction** (July 11-19)
- **History on Wheels** (July 15-19)
- **Dino-ROAR** (July 11-19)
- **Grandstand Events**

Staples of the Marion County Fair are the rides, games and food. Returning again this year, North American Midway Entertainment will be providing fairgoers with this fair tradition. There is something for the whole family at the Midway. Whether that be a ride on the Ferris wheel, eating an elephant ear or winning a prize your favorite game, the Midway has you covered.

Park Stage offers continual free events throughout the entire fair. “As our team continues to monitor local and state health guidelines on a daily basis, we are working closely and diligently with state and local partners to ensure the safety of the community here in Marion County and that remains our primary focus,” said Paul Annee, Marion County Fairgrounds public information officer. “With that being said, our Marion County Fair team is very excited to host another successful fair with many new and exciting features. This year’s fair being our 90th anniversary, we have no doubt folks aren’t going to want to miss out on all the fun. We look forward to seeing everyone at our fairgrounds soon!”

This will be taking place at the 123-acre Marion County Fairgrounds, 7300 E. Troy Ave, located just east of I-465 & Southeastern Avenue interchange. Gates open at 5 p.m. on weekdays and noon on weekends. General admission to the grounds is $5 per person; children 5 and under are free and parking is always free in convenient fairground lots. Visit MarionCountyFair.org for a complete schedule of events, including exact days and times. Meet you at the Marion County Fair!
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Cool facts about National Ice Cream Month and ways to celebrate the month

As summer temperatures rise to the 90s, many of us are looking for ways to cool off. How about a bowl of ice cream? July is National Ice Cream Month, thanks for Kentucky. In 1984, Senator Walter Dee Hudleston of Kentucky introduced a resolution to proclaim the month of July National Ice Cream Month. Ronald Reagan signed the bill into law that same year.

Ways to celebrate the month:

1. Host an ice cream party. You can do it potluck style—supply several different flavors of ice cream and ask your friends to bring their favorite toppings.
2. Try as many ice cream flavors as you can. How many do you think you can eat?
3. Invent your own flavor. Find a recipe you can use as a starting point to invent your own flavor. You can use a vanilla ice cream recipe (barefeetintheKitchen.com/homemade-ice-cream-recipe) and add your favorite toppings, or just pour ingredients into a pan and wing it.

Other facts about National Ice Cream Month:

• One scoop of ice cream takes about 50 licks to finish.
• Around 2000 BC, the Chinese were making a type of ice cream with milk, rice and snow.
• To make one gallon of ice cream, you need 12 pounds of milk.
• A dairy cow can produce enough milk for about 9,000 gallons of ice cream in its lifetime.
• An ice cream tester for Dreyer’s Ice Cream actually insured his tongue for $1 million!
• Alexander the Great liked nectar and honey-flavored snow.
• Strange ice cream flavors include jalapeno, dill pickle, garlic, bacon, bleu cheese and shallots, squid ink and curry carrot.
• The world’s largest ice cream cone weighted 2,204 pounds, was 13 feet tall and made in Gloucester, UK in 2012.

For more information, go to nationaltoday.com/national-ice-cream-month or educationworld.com/blog/july-national-ice-cream-month.fun-factoids possibile interactive-notebook activity.

“IT HAS BEEN MY EXPERIENCE THAT FOLKS WHO HAVE NO VICES HAVE VERY FEW VIRTUES.”
— Abraham Lincoln

Southern Indianapolis Air Force announces recruiting efforts during pandemic

Recruiting – TSgt Chavis Kendrick and MSGt Chadwick Reinhart, recruiters for the Air and Space Force for southern Indianapolis, have announced social distancing recruiting efforts during COVID-19. “First, let me say the Air Force is taking actions to fight through the COVID-19 pandemic that balance our mission to deliver air and space power with our responsibility to mitigate the risk to our community,” said Kendrick. “As an essential business we are following the CDC’s guidelines for safety by maintaining a 6-foot social distance during encounters, proper and constant handwashing, as well as precautionary face mask and symptom-free entry into our office. Air Force Recruiting is still open for business and we are all in looking for the best and brightest to join our team. Our physical office location is currently open for minimal business as we are able to use virtual recruiting to help you with the majority of your recruiting process. However we are committed to assisting you and your loved ones in reaching their goals to join the Air and Space Forces. If you or anyone you know is interested in more information about the Air or Space Force, please visit sites.google.com/view/southernindianapolisairforce to obtain that information and get started! If you or someone you know would like to speak with use to schedule an appointment and you are not able to visit our website, please feel free to call our office at (317) 881-1241 and we can reach out to you and schedule a video appnt. Please continue to stay healthy and safe.”

HUMOR

TOP 10 MASK MOTTOS

By Torry Stiles

10. “Now you can quietly mouth all those things you wanted to REALLY say right to their faces and they’ll never know it.”
9. “Keep it on during meals for a handy-dandy weight loss plan.”
8. “Rock on with your sock on.”
7. “You couldn’t grow a decent mustache anyways.”
6. “It’s something to sneeze at.”
5. “You’re halfway to a good game of ‘Peek-a-boo.'”
4. “Saves on expensive teeth whitening.”
3. “It’s Gauze law.”
2. “Yes, we have those bandanas. We have those bandanas today!”
1. “Keeping Batman safe since 1938.”

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Baltimore, it’s illegal to take a lion to the movies.

Source: dumblaws.com
**Mutual Savings Bank hires Treasury Management Officer**

**New hire** – Mutual Savings Bank, the only locally based community bank in Johnson County, has announced that Lindsey Turner is the new Treasury Management Officer. Her role will be to work with the bank’s commercial lenders and branch managers to assess the specific disbursement and collection needs of business customers and to implement the bank’s products and services to efficiently address those needs. “We are pleased to announce the addition of Lindsey to our team. She has many years of experience in banking will be a great addition as we grow this area of our business,” said David A. Coffey, president and CEO. Lindsey has 15 years of banking experience in the positions of Branch Manager, Treasury Management Officer and Merchant Services Officer. She and her husband, Paul, reside in Franklin with their two daughters.

**Mutual Savings Bank hires new Compliance and Internal Audit Officer**

**New hire** – Mutual Savings Bank, the only locally based community bank in Johnson County, has announced that Brad Woehler is the new Compliance and CRA Officer, BSA Officer, Security Officer and Internal Auditor. “We are pleased to have Brad join our team. The areas of compliance, BSA and internal audit are very important to our bank. Brad has a background that will help keep us performing at a high level in this area and continuing to maintain a goal of utilizing best practices,” said David A. Coffey, president and CEO. Brad has previous experience from being the Internal Auditor and Assistant Compliance Officer at First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Greensburg, Ind. He, his wife and three children reside in Shelbyville, Ind. Over the next six months, Brad will be working closely with Chris Schaefer, current Internal Auditor, who has announced his intention to retire at the end of the 2020.

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Express Employment Professionals celebrates anniversary and Top Workplace recognition

By Blake Williams, Marketing Coordinator
Express Employment Professional

On July 11, the Indy South Express Employment Professional’s office will celebrate 15 years of helping people find good jobs by helping clients find good people, according to owner Mike Heffner.

The Express office opened July 11, 2005 and has since provided over 500 businesses and more than 20,000 job seekers with temporary and full-time staffing solutions in a variety of fields, including advanced manufacturing, light industrial and office services.

“I am proud of what our team has been able to build over the past 15 years. Our vision locally has been to inspire hope for our associates, clients and community. It’s been awesome to see how we have been able to help people succeed and become an HR resource for south central Indiana. Everyone needs a good job and a way to provide for their families,” said Heffner. “We have built an Express family that really enjoys helping local businesses and job seekers, and we look forward to many more successful years.”

However, the celebration does not stop at 15 years. The Indy South Express office was also recently recognized as a Top Workplace in central Indiana for the 7th year in a row.

“To have our internal employees rate our company as a top workplace is truly an honor and a testament to what this team is all about. We not only serve our customer, but we serve each other as an Express family,” said Heffner. “Our values are a huge part of what we do and who we are. The culture in our offices is what makes Express a great place to work.”

The Indy South Express Employment Professional’s franchise began operation in 2005 and serves the advanced manufacturing, light industrial and office services areas with temporary help and direct hire employees in a variety of fields. The Indy South office, located at 201 South Emerson Ave. Ste. 110, Greenwood, is currently accepting applications and has over 100 job openings. For more information, visit ExpressIndySouth.com.

Brian Ruckle promoted to advertising director and general manager

By Nancy Price

Brian Ruckle has been promoted to advertising director and general manager for Grow Local Media’s south operations. He previously served as advertising account representative.

In his new position, Ruckle will oversee the sales team and continue to promote The Southside Times and Center Grove ICON.

A board member on the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce, Ruckle said he enjoys interacting with people in the community and connecting readers with businesses working to succeed. “I hope to honor our proud legacy in the Southside and help us meet the challenges of this current economy and the changes to come,” he said.

Grow Local Media, LLC, is owned by Brian Kelly and Rick Myers. They purchased The Southside Times in March 2006 and formed Times-Leader Publications, LLC. The parent name was changed to GLM in 2019 to better reflect the mix of print and digital services that the local media group offers. It is owner of Center Grove ICON, Hendricks County ICON and Hendricks County Business Leader and The Southside Times.

“Brian has real passion for super-serv ing his customers,” said Brian Kelly, CEO of Grow Local Media. “He’s always eager to help his customers succeed and goes above and beyond to help them achieve their goals and objectives.”

“Brian has been wonderful to work with since day one,” said Myers, GLM’s president and publisher. “He has a passion for our industry and for our publications and it shows. He’s so very deserving of this opportunity and I couldn’t be happier for him.”
**Beech Grove residents vote to increase property taxes to support BGCS**

**FEATURE**

By Neal Smith

In the primary election June 2, voters in Beech Grove chose to increase the amount of property taxes collected by the city for Beech Grove teachers, staff and school facilities. More than $22 million will be used to hire safety officers; each teacher will receive $2,000 in raises; and future construction for an early childhood center has been approved, among other improvements.

“The Beech Grove community has always stepped up to support our kids,” said BGCS Superintendent Dr. Paul Kaiser. “We understand that no one likes a tax increase, but education is forever. If you want quality schools, if you want to do what’s best for your kids, you have to move forward and support to the best of your ability.”

The Capital Referendum allows for 25 cents on the dollar of assessed value, which allows for upgrading existing properties and building a new early childhood center. Kaiser said outdoor recreation facilities, which include the stadium and the softball/baseball field, will be upgraded. As well, there are plans for a new greenhouse for Beech Grove High School’s science program for hands-on experience. “We have the second largest agriculture science program per capita in the state of Indiana,” Kaiser said.

The operations referendum would set a rate of 55 cents per $100 of assessed value for eight years, raising teachers’ pay by $2,000 and some support staff by $1,000.

Construction on the Early Childhood Development center is expected to begin soon.

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**Indianapolis student-athlete named to NVA/AVCA All-Region Team**

**Athletics** – The National Volleyball Association and American Volleyball Coaches Association (NVA/AVCA) announced the 2020 AVCA All-Region teams for NCAA Division III men’s volleyball with Carthage College student-athlete Jacob Allard landing on the all-region list. Allard, a senior from Indianapolis, played in 46 sets collecting 347 assists and 44 digs along with being named CCIW Setter of the Week on Feb. 24. Allard was recognized on the CCIW first team list and recorded a career-best 64 assists against UC Santa Cruz. Cartahage finished the season 12-3 and undefeated in conference play at 6-0.
**ACROSS**
1. Greenwood KinderCare attendee
2. Tea type
3. Colts QB stats
4. LBJ's veep
5. Take too far
6. Opening at Forefront Dermatology
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1. Mellencamp album: "No Better ___ This"
2. "Indiana neighbor"
3. Word on some Indy traffic signs
4. Actor Ron
5. Online party notice
6. Indianapolis Indians color
7. Sis' sib
8. Unexpected, and unwanted, download
9. Indy Eleven defeat
10. MashCraft Brewing draft letters
11. Booth Tarkington work
12. Commonplace
13. Tom O'Brien family car
14. Old AT&T rival
15. Is wearing
16. Flaky rock
17. Butler frat letter
18. Yellow Taxi alternative
19. Nike rival
20. Kind of skirt
21. Chills and fever
22. Little brat
23. Muslim leader
24. Mistreat
25. Not theirs
26. King Gyros dip
27. Actress Ashley
28. Wide shoe
29. Build a new room, say
30. Lacy mat
31. "Play It ___ Sam"
32. In the dark
33. Lo-cal
34. Narcs' evidence
35. Hoosier Park gait
36. Hoosier Park postings
37. Tofu base
38. IMPD blotter letters
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Perry Kiwanis holds fifth annual golf outing fundraiser

Fundraiser – The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township held its fifth annual golf outing fundraiser, held June 18 at Smock Golf Course. For the first time, this year’s outing offered players the opportunity to purchase “Super Tickets,” $25 each, which provided four mulligans, one skirt, one putting contest entry and one raffle ticket for a seven-day stay during 2021 in the winner’s choice of 15 Wyndham time-share properties, based upon availability. There were 60 players this year, up from 42 last year. Overall winners were Rick Arens, Kyle Clouser, Ben Schoettmer and Kristen Walker. They sponsored a hole with West Bend Mutual Insurance. The school administrators’ winning foursome consisted of Doug Smith, Jeff Spenser, David Henriott and Judy Matthews. The putting contest was won by David Henriott. Food included boxed lunches from City BBQ and dinner served by Mikie’s Pub. The silent auction raised nearly $800 with 12 items, which included gift baskets, UIndy and Indianapolis Indians tickets, a video doorbell and gift cards. Proceeds from the event will help Kiwanis support the Hunger Inc. food pantry, college scholarships and back-to-school supplies.

Roncalli students place first and second in art contest

Recognition – In May, two Roncalli High School students were recognized for their outstanding work in the art contest by Right to Life of Indianapolis. Sophomore Audrey Rearick won first place in the 2020 Right to Life of Indianapolis art competition with her entry, titled: “Feeling Blessed.” Sophomore Ella McCalip received second place in the same competition with her entry, titled: “A Blessing from the Holy Spirit.” Each school is eligible to submit only two entries each year. The first-place recipient has their artwork utilized in publication, brochures and posters and receives a monetary award as well. Both winners will be recognized at the annual Right to Life of Indianapolis banquet.

“I am very proud of Audrey and Ella’s accomplishments. In addition to their winning pieces, all their artwork this year has been exceptional. They both exhibit a great deal of talent, work ethic and creativity,” said Mark Straton, Visual Arts instructor.

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**Alpha Music Collector’s Convention** • Indy’s longest running music collector’s show: thousands of 45s, 78s, LPs, tapes, DVDs and CDs. Pop, rock, metal, jazz, Big Band, country, easy listening, soundtracks, vocals, comedy, collectibles, etc. Imports, picture discs, posters, books and other music related items. Door prizes at noon. Bring items to sell to dealers. Free parking. Admission is $4. Admission is only $3 if you mention The Southside Times. | When: July 19, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. | Where: LaQuinta Hotel at I-465 and Emerson Ave. | Info: (317) 882-3378; alphaannie.com; Alpha Records-Indianapolis.

**FOUNTAIN SQUARE**

**Salvation Army Back to School Event** • This fun community event invites families in need of assistance with school supplies to bring their children to The Salvation Army as part of their back-to-school prep. In order to attend, families must live in Marion County and east of Meridian Street, which is the service area for this program. Once at The Salvation Army, parents have an opportunity to visit vendor booths and learn about healthy habits, local charter schools, community programs and resources like the public library. Kids can participate in fun activities while practicing social distancing. They will also have the option of getting a free haircut from local hairdressers donating their services for the event. Before leaving, each school-age child receives a new backpack with grade-appropriate school supplies. The first 300 children registered through the online event page are guaranteed to receive a backpack, so parents are encouraged to get their K-12 student.

**Chokhlei Restaurant and Karaoke**

Perry Township is home to about 20,000 Burmese refugees who fled from Myanmar to escape religious persecution. Many restaurants offering Burmese cuisine have opened on the Southside (there’s even a “Best 10 Burmese Restaurants in Indianapolis” list on Yelp). Chokhlei Restaurant and Karaoke made the top 10 list, with popular items including the pork shrimp fried rice; Singapore fried noodles with egg, chicken, shrimp and a fish ball; Pho, with beef tips and meatballs; the tea leaf salad; papaya salad; and the tomyan fried rice, with egg, shrimp, crab meat, squid and a lime leaf). Other appetizers and entrees include curry fish, caramelized chicken wings; sweet and spicy fried tilapia pork stew; and goat curry. Many main dishes also include green onion and bean sprouts. Customers praise the cozy, entertaining and child-friendly atmosphere, as well as favorite dishes. “The best prawn friend rice in Indy,” a review commented.

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The tomyam soup, with plenty of shrimp and a variety of vegetables. (Submitted photo)

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**MOBILE REVIEW**

By Bradley Lane

Uncut Gems

A singular work from two of the most promising young directors working today

In case it wasn’t clear from the plot synopsis, Uncut Gems is a tense film. It is anxiety inducing and prone to keeping you on the edge of your seat, firmly clinching the armrests. And it is this idiosyncratic emotional experience that makes the Safdie’s special.

Of course, this effect did not emerge from a vacuum. While it is true, mainstream films have always set out to entertain, movies are so much more than just entertainment. John Cassavetes thought as much when he picked up a camera to lead the first wave of American independent films in the late 50s in New York City. His pictures were filmed on location in New York completely outside of the Hollywood studio system with tiny budgets, limited technology and a frenetic, almost amateurish style. This gritty aesthetic itself perfectly to the dark, realistic and introspective stories in which Cassavetes’ characters found themselves. His substantive and stylistic influence is painted all over the Safdie’s body of work, complemented by their signature extreme close-up style of filming distinguishing themselves from their cinematic forefather. Watching their films feels like a clear continuation of the New York independent film scene’s legacy characterized by their willingness to alienate and challenge their audience.

I mentioned earlier this film was critically praised on its release only because the audience reaction to its release was far less enthusiastic. This was widely blamed on the directors’ intense style clashing with wide audience’s expectations for an Adam Sandler-led project. Which is exactly why I am reviewing it now. I believe that general audiences could absolutely find value in Howard Ratner’s struggles had they just been provided with the proper context.

That being covered already, Uncut Gems provides a wholly unique experience carefully crafted to stress you out, but also to share with you the lessons of Ratner’s almost parable-like adventure. Uncut Gems is available to stream on Netflix.

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**GREENWOOD**

Aspire Golf Classic • Spend a warm summer day networking with local businesses on the beautiful rolling fairways at Dye’s Walk Country Club. You’ll make valuable business connections, entertain your guests and support Aspire Economic Development + Chamber Alliance. All golf registrations will be held on a first-paid basis. | When: July 23, 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. | Where: Dye’s Walk Country Club, 2080 S. State Road 135. | Info: (317) 535-8635; web.aspirejohnsoncounty.com/events

**INDIANAPOLIS**

Hype Man • Hype Man is a rhythmically woken drama exploring race, representation, fame and friendship that will get you grooving just as much as it gets you thinking. Patrons will need to buy your tickets in advance, come with a mask and keep in mind that the 75-minute show has no intermission and restroom access will be limited. | When: Select dates from July 9-26, 8 p.m.; 6 p.m. on Sunday shows. | Where: Fountain Square Community Center, 1337 Shelby St. | Info: SAVountainSquare.org

**ONLINE LIBRARY EVENTS**

Career Center Resume Tune-Up • Book a private, 15-minute online appointment with a Career Center Assistant who can provide targeted feedback on your existing resume. Get help in identifying transferrable skills, formatting your resume for online applications and tracking systems or providing general proofreading and advice. You must complete the survey at least one day in advance of your appointment. This session requires you to have access to Zoom and the ability to upload a digital copy of your resume in PDF or Office file types (.docx, .doc, or .rtf). This event is being held as an online meeting/webinar. You will be emailed login instructions approximately 24 hours before the event. | When: July 10, 10 a.m.-noon or 2-3 p.m. | Where: online | Info: attend.indypl.org/event/4445074 (for 2-3 p.m.).

Playdate with a Book • Families are invited to listen to a story and engage in activities to further their appreciation of what they’ve read. Each week will be a different theme and include a greeting, story, song or rhyme and an activity related to the story. | When: July 15, 3-4 p.m. | Where: online | Info: attend.indypl.org/event/4440317.

Digital STEAM Lab • Kids ages 6-11 and families are invited to join Learning Curve Activity Guide Lucy for at-home STEAM projects and experiments. Using household objects and materials, create gadgets, contraptions and even tasty treats you can eat while learning about everyday physics, chemistry and more! Some projects may require adult assistance or supervision. This event is being held as an online meeting/webinar. Those who register will be emailed login instructions approximately 24 hours before the event. | When: July 25, 3-4 p.m. | Where: online | Info: attend.indypl.org/event/4366260.

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Allan David Abramow
Allan David Abramow, 90, of Greenwood, formerly of Fort Wayne, died July 3, 2020. He was born in Rochester, New York, April 20, 1930 to Nathan and Sarah Abramow. He graduated from Monroe High School in Rochester. Upon graduation he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and served during the Korean War. After being honorably discharged and due to the G.I. Bill, he attended and graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology with a mechanical engineering degree. He then became a machine shop instructor at Rochester Institute of Technology. He then went to work at Remond Engineering. He worked at Barker Herbert Analytical Laboratories in New Haven, Ind. and retired after 30 years with the company. He was preceded in death by his sister, Molly Shafer-Rutzen; and two infant children, Adam and Julie Abramow. He is survived by his wife of 29 years, JoAnn; children, Susie Abramow, Nancy (Greg) Bouch and Andy (Beth) Abramow; stepchildren, Scott (Lynne) Thomas and Mike (Kelly) Thomas; grandchildren, Jossie, Annie, Wyatt, Raeegan and Ryan; brother, Dr. Stanley (Audrey) Abramow and several nieces and nephews. Services were held July 8 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave.

Michelle Diane Brandum
Michelle Diane “Shelly” Brandum, 74, of Beech Grove, died June 30, 2020. Michelle was born to the late George and Elma “Kathie” Maudlin on June 30, 1947 in Indianapolis. She enjoyed gardening, being out in the sun and nature, feeding the hummingbirds and was a fan of football, but mostly Peyton Manning. When she was younger, she enjoyed bowling and was an archer and held the Spike Archery Camp for children. She was also a sister of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Phi. Michelle is survived by her husband, Brady Brandum; sons, Patrick and Daniel Brandum; sisters, Debbie Keys and Janis (Daniel) Webber; and a brother, Douglas (Pat) Maudlin. A memorial gathering will take place on Saturday, July 18 from 1-3 p.m. at Little and Sons, Beech Grove Chapel, 1301 Main St., Beech Grove. A celebration of life service will immediately follow in the funeral home at 3 p.m. Everyone entering the building is required to wear a mask.

Carol Anne Grube Buck
Carol Anne Grube Buck, 76, died June 30, 2020, in Venice, Fla. She was born March 21, 1944, in Indianapolis, to Elizabeth and William Grube. Carol Anne was a valedictorian of her graduating class at Southport High School and went on to become a businesswoman. She assisted those in need and frequently helped family friends and others through hard times in their lives. She was a jewelry fanatic and spent countless hours with her grandchildren teaching them about her favorite hobby. Carol Anne always dreamed of and talked about retiring to Florida one day, and it was there that she spent the last years of her life. She was preceded in death by her parents and her granddaughter, Sydney Broderidge. Carol Anne is survived by her brother, Bill Grube; her children, Maura Hurry and Rick Buck; and her grandchildren, Corinne (Rick) Buck and two step-grandchildren, Emery Buck and Gus Buck. Graveside services were held July 7 at the Mt. Pleasant Greenwood Cemetery, 734 North Morgantown Road, Greenwood. Arrangements have been entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Homes, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Beatrice Carter
Beatrice “Bea” Carter, 66, Plainfield, died July 5, 2020. Bea was born Jan. 8, 1954, in Harlan, Ky., to the late Ted and Volena (Hembree) Shannon. She attended Mooresville High School and also attended Good Shepherd Baptist Church for more than 30 years. She was a Christian, loved God and enjoyed reading the Bible. While she worked various part-time jobs through the years, her greatest joy came from being a wife, mother and grandma. She was preceded in death by her grandson, Tyler Carter; and her brothers, Gene, Walt, Dale, George, David and James. Survivors include her husband, Bill R. Carter, to whom she married Oct. 10, 1970; son, Jeffrey (Wendy) Carter; daughter, Jennifer (Andy) Homan; stepsons, Billy (Theresa) Carter, Jr. and Michael Carter; brothers, Fred and Ronnie Shannon; grandchildren, Taby, Trevor and Trista Carter; Sam and Avery Homan; six step-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren, Kinsley and Brooks Weymouth. Visitation will be Thursday, July 9, from 4 to 7 p.m., at the funeral home. A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, July 10 at the funeral home, with burial following at Maple Hill Cemetery, Plainfield.

Mary Ellen Harter Hudson
Mary Ellen Harter Hudson, of Indianapolis, died July 4, 2020. She was born in Beech Grove in 1940 to Robert M. Harter and Patricia A. (Mansfield) Huber. She attended and graduated from Ben Davis High School. She was employed for well over 20 years at Allegiance. She was a member of Mt. Gilead Christian Church. She loved to spend time with her family, listen to Gospel music and play virtual video games. Mary was preceded in death by her father, Robert M. Harter; and her husband, Kenneth L. Hudson, also known as “Big Daddy.” Mary is survived by her mother, Patricia A. (Mansfield) Huber; her children, Michelle, April and Paul (Chelsey) Gibson; stepchildren, Tammy (Nick) Woods, Joshua (Stacey) and Brad Hudson; siblings, Nancy Harter Lynn, Robert, James and Charlie (Ginger) Harter; and 13 grandchildren. Visitation and a service was held July 7 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. She was buried at Round Hill Cemetery.

Rebecca Harrell
Rebecca “Becky” Harrell, 73, died July 3, 2020. She was born March 24, 1947 in Beech Grove. She attended Holy Name Catholic School and Sacred Heart High School. She graduated with bachelor’s degree from Indiana State University and earned her masters from IUPUI. Becky married her husband, Jim in 1974. Becky taught fourth and fifth grade at South Grove Elementary for 40 years. She enjoyed volunteering on committees at her church and at Angels of Grace, Society of St. Vincent de Paul and St. Elizabeth | Coleman. Becky is preceded in death by her parents, William and Virginia James. Survivors include her husband, James; sons, J. David (Heather) and John (Leigh); her grandchildren, Madelynn, James, John, Marjorie and Ginnifer, her sisters, Cynthia Hurst, Theresa Schroeder (Ed), Nancy Rizzi (Frank) and Amy James; and her many nieces and nephews. A celebration of life service was held July 8 at Nativity Catholic Church, 7225 Southeastern Ave. A funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. on Thursday, July 9 at Nativity Catholic Church, with visitation from 10-11 a.m. Becky will be buried at Calvary Cemetery. Services are entrusted to Little & Sons Beech Grove.

Donald Lee Kennedy
Donald Lee Kennedy, Clayton, Ind., died June 30, 2020 at The Harrison Assisted Living in Indianapolis. He was born Oct. 4, 1934 in Indianapolis, a son of the late John Earl and Bonnie Mae (Darr) Kennedy. Don had been employed as a route salesman for the Coca-Cola Company as had retired after 43 years of service. In his leisure time, Don enjoyed metal detecting and coin collecting. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Kay (Lush) Kennedy. Don is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Anne (Clements) Kennedy; his children, Lee Ann (Barry) Mosier, Donnie (Jenny Berry) Kennedy and Richard Anderson; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. A graveside service was conducted by Pastor Steve Ranson on July 2 at Floral Park Cemetery on Holt Road in Indianapolis, where burial immediately followed. Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center was entrusted with the arrangements.

David Levi
David Levi, 62, of Indianapolis, died June 30, 2020. David was born Jan. 17, 1958 in Beech Grove to the late Wanda (Pruit) Levi and Bobby Levi. He graduated from Franklin Central High School in 1976, where he played football for the Flashes. David was a volunteer youth football
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coach for many years. He was a member of the Pleasant View Masonic Lodge #134, the Scottish Rite and the Murat Temple. He worked for several years at National Wines & Spirits and Ford Motor Company before retiring from the Ford Motor Company’s Lima, Ohio plant. He enjoyed racing, especially the Indy 500 and taking trips to the beach in Florida for races. David was an avid Indianapolis Colts fan. Survivors include his wife, Cynthia “Cindy” Poeher-Levi; daughter, Katie Poeher-Levi; son, Mark Gibson (Karin); brother, Darrell Levi; granddaughter, Alissa Gibson; and many nieces and nephews and friends. Services for David were held July 7 at Little & Sons Funeral Home. Burial followed at Acton Cemetery.

Dorothy Lucille Miles

Dorothy Lucille Miles, 90, of Indianapolis, died June 30, 2020. She was born Nov. 8, 1929 in Chicago to the late Roy and Hazel Ruddick. Dorothy was an active member of St. Peter’s Evangelical Lutheran Church. She had a “green thumb” and loved working in the garden. Dorothy enjoyed bowling, Tootsie Rolls and playing games with family and friends. She always had a cat, was good at logic puzzles and never missed a Bible study. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence Miles; daughter, Donna Deuser; and her siblings. Survivors include her son, Larry (Linda) Miles; son-in-law, Phillip W. Deuser; grandchildren, Craig Deuser, Anita Miles, Nicole (Gary) Shoemaker, Scott (Sissy) Engle and Jeff Miles; and great-granddaughter, Kelsey Deuser. Funeral services were held July 3 in St. Peter’s Evangelical Lutheran Church with Pastor Seth A. Mierow officiating. Burial was in Concordia Cemetery. Arrangements and care were provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Carolyn Jean Orange

Carolyn Jean Orange, Indianapolis, died June 24, 2020. She was 67. Carolyn was born Dec. 20, 1952 in Indianapolis, a daughter of the late Carl J. and Dolores (Brown) Orange. Carolyn was a graduate of George Washington High School in Indianapolis and had been employed with United Hospital Services and retired in 2014 after 20 years of service. Carolyn is survived by her husband, Richard Orange, Sr., whom she married May 7, 2000; her son, Jimmy Parker; her stepchildren, Denise Orange and Richard Orange, Jr.; as well as several extended family members and friends. There are no services planned at this time.

Marcus Lee Padgett

Marcus Lee Padgett, 19, of Indianapolis, died July 1, 2020. Marcus was born June 6, 2001 in Indianapolis to Tabitha Sue Madsen and Ronald Wesley Padgett, Sr. He attended Owen Valley High School. Marcus was known for his sense of humor, his love for The Tennessee Volunteers, the music of performer, “Upchurch” and for racing. Marcus was preceded in death by his aunt, Tiffany Madsen; great-grandparents, Elvin and Elinora Madsen and Donald and Peggy Webb; uncle, Dustin Allen; and his girlfriend, Amber Robertson. Survivors include his parents, Tabitha S Madsen and Ronald Wesley Padgett, Sr.; his grandparents, Charlie and Kim Madsen and Robert and Brenda Hibbert; brothers, Ron Padgett, Jr. (Bonnie) and Troy Padgett; and aunt, Tara Madsen. Funeral services were held July 8 at Singleton and Herr Mortuary, 7602 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial followed at Greenwood Cemetery.

Gerald Lee Richey

Gerald Lee Richey, Sr., 68, of Indianapolis, died June 23, 2020. The son of Gilbert Lawson, Sr. and Ruby Rea (Spear) Richey, Gerald was born Dec. 27, 1951 in Indianapolis. Gerald retired in 2019 after 20 years of service from CSX Railroad (formerly the B & O Railroad) as a railroad clerk. He was a member of Mars Hill Baptist Bible Church and in his spare time, enjoyed taking his rod and reel and going fishing. Gerald is survived by his sons, Gerald Richey, Jr. and Daniel J. Richey; his daughter, Dawn-Marie Richey; sisters, Joann Price and Carolyn Stoffregen; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Services were held June 28 at Mars Hill Baptist Bible Church, 2601 S. Dennison St., Indianapolis. A private burial was at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood.

David M. Sander

David M. Sander, 73, of Greenwood, died June 30, 2020. David was born Dec. 5, 1946 in Indianapolis to the late Hugo M. and Helen (Schott) Sander. David served his country in the United States Air Force during Vietnam War. David earned a bachelor’s degree from Indiana University in accounting and then a master’s degree from Western Kentucky University in counseling. David went on to earn an EdD degree in systems technology. David was the director of Senior Citizen’s Renovations at CICOA. David was a member of St. Barnabas. David was preceded in death by his half-sister, Margaret (Sander) Goldsby; Tom, Jerry, Ben and Dick Schuster, Richard Sander and Ardella (Sander) Daunhauer. Survivors include his wife of 39 years, Marsha (Montgomery) Sander; his children, Sarah (Sam) Schilling, Elizabeth (Justin) Piercy, Anna (Adam) Kin and Zachary (Elissa) Sander; grandchildren, Addilyn and Ava Sander, Madeline and Maxwell Schilling, Piper King and Dempsey Piercy; siblings, Mary (Schuster) Butler, Margie (Schuster) Cahill and Elizabeth “Betsy” (Schuster) Ferguson; and a host of nieces, nephews and cousins. Visitation will be held Tuesday, July 7 in the O’Riley Mortuary, 7602 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial followed at Olive Branch, Greenwood.

James R. Sloan

James (Jim) R. Sloan, 73, of Indianapolis, died June 28, 2020. He was born July 23, 1946 to the late James R., Sr. and Ruth Audrey Sloan. Jim grew up in Indianapolis, graduated from Broad Ripple High School in 1964 and received an associate degree in computer technology from Purdue Extension, Indianapolis. He led a team of computer programmers at Indiana National Bank, developing the first ATM machines. Jim founded his own computer software company that has existed for 38 years. Jim married Ann Beck Sloan on April 29, 1967. Through their 53 years of marriage they traveled together and with their family. Jim had visited all 50 states, Austria, South Africa, Ireland and most recently, Australia and New Zealand as a celebration of his and Ann’s 50th wedding anniversary. Jim is survived by his wife, Ann; his brother, Paul Sloan; his three children, Amy Sloan King (Ron), Abe Sloan (Megan) and Audra Gipson (Justis); his four grandchildren, Neo, Pre and Via King and Darby Gipson; five nieces and nephews, Merrie, Gabbie, Gerald, Loren, and Jacob Sloan; as well as several great-nieces and nephews. A celebration of Jim’s life was held July 5 at Broad Ripple Park.

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5 For unto which of the angels said He at any time, You are My Son, this day have I begotten You? And again, I will be to Him a Father, and He shall be to Me a Son?

6 And again, when He brings in the first begotten into the world, He said, And let all the angels of God worship Him.

7 And of the angels He said, Who makes His angels spirits, and His ministers a flame of fire. 8 But unto the Son He said, Your throne, O God, is for ever and ever: a scepter of righteousness is the scepter of Your kingdom.

9 You have loved righteousness, and hated iniquity; therefore God, even Your God, has anointed You with the oil of gladness above Your fellows.

**HEBREWS 1:5-9**

It is very important that we establish Christ Jesus not only as the only begotten son of God but as the Son begotten of the Father to be free to minister the laws of God and to establish the kingdom of God as a kingdom into which all people of the world may flow. He not only needs our attention as God's eternal high priest, He needs to be seen by us as our eternal king as well. He is God's only sovereign son who comes with the power and authority of God Himself. He has this because He is God Himself Who came to live with us in order to show us the way to salvation from sin and self and the world around us. The writer of Hebrews points this out clearly. Not one of the angels of God in heaven had this power or this authority. They were servants of God and did the bidding of God with no power or authority act or speak on their own. Jesus could and did but He did in exact accordance and agreement with His Father in heaven. Not a thing that He said or did put Him at variance with God. He was the exact image of His Father and was and is in total agreement with Him. For Him to behave or speak otherwise would put Him at odds with God. This is complicated in a way, but it is essential that we understand that the writer of Hebrews is showing those to whom this Epistle is written that they can put their own absolute faith and confidence in Christ Jesus and safely see Him as the standard bearer of God. We need to see Him the same way today. The law would not save and could not save anyone, but Christ came and lived and taught us that we all can be saved by God's great grace so let us all put our faith in Him and that great grace.

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