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Jared Dougherty

Climbing the ladder

Jared Dougherty celebrates nine years as a firefighter for the Indianapolis Fire Department

BEHIND the BADGE

After nine years of serving with the Indianapolis Fire Department as of July 17, Jared Dougherty said he still looks forward to each shift: from the comradery that's built at the firehouse to the love of community service that's developed. He has served at Firehouse 35 for the past two years where he is assigned to the ladder.

"I love the job," Dougherty said. "I love the firehouse and enjoy coming to work. I love the guys here at the firehouse. We have a good time here and enjoy each other. I like to think I can make a difference with the people we come in contact with..."

Dougherty was born in Shelbyville, moved to Illinois at age 10 and later attended Indiana State University in Terre Haute. He had gotten into fire service when he went to college for criminology and said he was hooked on the career. He was hired to the Franklin Township Fire Department in 2006, which merged with the Indianapolis Fire Department in 2010. Dougherty resides in Martinsville with his wife, Crystal, and children, Reed and Averie.

What was your inspiration to become a police officer/firefighter?

When I was a young boy, I went to a home daycare whose owner's husband was a firefighter in Shelbyville for the City of Shelbyville. I kind of got my start there. I lived only a few blocks away from the firehouse and would go down and talk with the firefighters and hang out.

What has been one of your most gratifying moments on the job?

Helping someone in need.

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

You have to understand you will be dealing with people in their worst times. They will be in a state of panic. There's a lot of stressful situations.

Getting along with other firefighters in the firehouse. We spend a large majority of our time together. The runs are a very small portion of our time at the firehouse. The majority of our time is spent here, training here.

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

Spending time with family.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

Professionally, continually learn and hope to get promoted in future. Personally, to be a good husband and father to my family.

What would you have done if you hadn't of became a police officer/firefighter?

I really don't know. I went to college for law enforcement, so probably law enforcement.

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LDS temple: An invitation to the Southside community

READER'S WRITES

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Temples are different from typical LDS meetinghouses. For Mormons, temples are literally houses of the Lord, Jesus Christ. They are built to represent Heaven on Earth, and temples are an anchor for Mormons everywhere as they strive to make their own homes and lives reflect the beauty that is found therein. In the temple, members of the faith make promises to live by the teachings of Jesus Christ, they seek to put the challenges of daily life into a more spiritual perspective, and they come to simply feel closer to God.

It is well known that, once dedicated, Mormon temples are only open to practic-

ing members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. This, however, does not mean that Mormons want to keep their temples to themselves. In fact, our community is anxious to share the temple with everyone. From July 17 to Aug. 8 the Indianapolis temple will be accessible to the general public. Each Monday through Saturday during those three weeks everyone will be welcome to see the temple for themselves. Tickets can be obtained free-of-charge at templeopen-house.lds.org. Guests will be shown a brief film about the church followed by a guided tour of the interior of the temple itself. Please plan to take a little over an hour for the entire experience. Young children are welcome to come too.

We hope that you will come with respect for the sacred place the temple holds within the hearts of members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. We also hope that you will come with questions. But most importantly, we just hope you will come! See you there.

*Jonathan Merrell, MD
Perry Township*

face to face

Q: What was the most ridiculous fight you had with a brother or sister growing up?

"One Christmas I got a Gameboy Color and my brother was very upset because he thought he deserved it more because he enjoyed Gameboy much more than I did."



Danniella Banks of Beech Grove

"We fought over who broke a lamp. We ended up hiding it from our mother who found it a week later. Over the years it has been a running fight between us because neither one of us are willing to admit that we were the ones who did it."



Carol Sewell of Perry Township

"Fighting over video games. I have two older brothers and one younger brother. I was playing a game and someone would come take the controller from me. Usually it started with an argument and then it got physical. We all wrestled and knew how to fight. It could get brutal!"



Kyle Masengale of Perry Township

"We fought over who got the oatmeal bowl with the handle on it at my grandmother's house when she made breakfast for us. All the other bowls were plain bowls. That one had a handle on it and so we always fought over who would get that one."



Debbie Derr of Perry Township

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OUR VIEW

The importance of Pluto flyby

After nine long years of waiting, NASA's New Horizons spacecraft zoomed by Pluto at an astonishing speed of 51,000 mph. To put that in perspective, that's fast enough to circle the entire Earth twice in one hour.

Though the media seems riled up about the controversy about Pluto's reclassification as a dwarf planet in 2006 — the same year New Horizons launched — there's more to the story than planetary nostalgia or who gets to dictate what among the scientific community.

"Pluto is an American discovery — the only planet, dwarf or otherwise to have such an honor."

Pluto is an American discovery—the only planet, dwarf or otherwise to have such an honor. It was discovered on Feb. 18, 1930 by Clyde W. Tombaugh of Stretator, Ill. Tombaugh, who passed away in '97, epitomized Midwestern values when he constructed several telescopes, mirrors and lenses using only his family's farm equipment and miscellaneous parts. Go ahead, make a joke about rocket science.

While the rest of the world laments an impending nuclear holocaust regarding the recent deal with Iran, the looming threat of ISIS and Donald Trump's hairdo (among other terrestrial calamities), this week's Pluto fly-by illustrates what a community of dedicated individuals can accomplish, even after nearly a decade of patience.

We see this diligence in our communities here on the Southside and wonder: what lies ahead on our new horizons?

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"As to the presidency, the two happiest days of my life were those of my entrance upon the office and my surrender of it."

~ Martin Van Buren

WHAT GREECE NEEDS:



BACKSHOP

What a gentleman; more to Coach Scotten than Xs and Os

Congratulations to one of our favorite Southside coaches: Leonard Scotten.

Coach Scotten will be honored this Friday, July 17, 6 p.m., during an Indiana Football Hall of Fame induction dinner at Jonathan Byrd's. An induction that is long overdue.

We could write about his record and all of his career accomplishments over the years, but we'd rather focus on Coach Scotten the man. We were lucky enough to get to know him beginning in 1986 when *The Greenwood Gazette* became a reality. Covering the Woodman every Friday night was a delight thanks to Coach Scotten. We simply remember him being firm, but fair — always a gentleman, whether in victory or defeat.

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We can only bet that those young men — many of whom will be in attendance Friday night — he coached for all those years learned more about life than about football.

Former player Doug Montgomery (1988-91), and one of the induction dinner organizers, said Scotten cared deeply about people, a common theme after talking to many players and the, too, he played a father role for many boys without one. "He did a good

job teaching boys to be men," Montgomery said.

The Trump card

Donald Trump, that free-talking candidate for the Republican nomination for president, leads his GOP rivals in polling as of this week. Amazing. This is the same version of The Donald that recently made disgustingly disparaging remarks about Mexican immigrants, that has been jettisoned by a number of TV network and commercial enterprises and that claims a perfect candidacy because he's a "really rich guy." Apparently, voters want plain speaking. Give him credit on some level, though, because in some ways he has his spine intact. Candidates like Trump strike a nerve with the way they address the masses, much like Gov. Chris Christie (R-N.J.) did four years ago. It's in no way surprising. It's actually a throwback to Ross Perot. Truth telling might help pile up the votes.



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HUMOR

Top ten signs your in-laws are starting to like you



By Torry Stiles

10. You haven't had your car keyed in weeks.
9. When you all go out to eat together they stop insisting you get the kids' meal.
8. "Mom" stopped calling the police every time you pulled into the driveway.
7. Your wife's little brother took down his website, mysisterscreepyboyfriend.com.
6. They've stopped referring to you as "that hussy" at most family reunions.
5. "Dad" hasn't made a point of showing off his gun collection lately.
4. The sister-in-law is willing to ride in the back seat and stop pointing out his old girlfriends' houses.
3. You are finally allowed to use their bathroom without having your purse checked afterwards.
2. The guy with the fancy camera no longer follows you everywhere.
1. You're no longer greeted at their door with a pat-down search.

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Traveling with your pet

PAWS for THOUGHT

By Dr. Bruce McLaughlin

Traveling with your pet can be a rewarding experience yet at times can be a very challenging experience.

The following are some guide lines when traveling with your pet.

1. If your pet tends to get car sick then talk with your veterinarian about giving medication to prevent this. There are several new products available that reduce the chance of your pet getting car sick. It is also important not to feed your pet prior to travel.

2. Depending upon the age of your pet and health of your pet it is important to stop periodically to walk your pet (we don't recommend walking cats during travel) both for the exercise and availability to go to the bathroom.

3. It is often a good idea to secure your pet in a crate (if size permits). We always recommend crating cats. There are also available car seats for pets. If this is not an option then make sure your pet is in a secure area of the car. It is also important that your pet be secured to the point that he/she does not interfere with the driver of the car.

4. Leaving your pet in the car. In warm weather and cold weather it is advisable not to leave your pet in the car. During summer months the interior of the car can heat up very quickly and pets are very susceptible to heat exhaustion which can quickly cause death. Extremely cold weather is also a factor especially if your pet is small, old, or has a short hair coat. Generally, it is best not to leave your pet in an unattended car.

5. When walking your dog avoid areas such rest parks or areas frequented by travelers. These areas are very contaminated with intestinal parasites, fleas, ticks, and possibly serious virus that other dogs have shed. When walking your pet try to find an area off the "beaten path" where fewer dogs have been walked. Again, we don't recommend

walking cats...they can be escape artists.

6. Make sure your pet is current on all vaccinations. Pets can pick up parvo virus and other viruses in walk areas. Also make sure your pet has some type of flea/tick preventative applied prior to travel. Heartworm preventative is also important during travel.

7. It is wise to have a fecal exam done on your pet 6 to 8 weeks after travel if you walked your pet in any areas that were frequented by other pets. Picking up intestinal parasites is common in these areas.

8. Limit food intake during travel. Provide water at set intervals.

9. Traveling with cats...It is important to provide a litter box for your cat and let him/her out of the carrier at set intervals to use the litter box.

10. Tranquilizing pets during travel: Tranquilizing pets during travel is always an option. I don't recommend this unless your pet gets very upset and anxious during travel. Most pets will calm down after a short period of time in the car. However, if you have concerns it is sometimes a good idea to have a tranquilizer available to give if your pet does not calm down after a short period of time. If unsure how your pet will do on a longer trip, try several short or intermediate length trips prior to the long trip and assess how your pet is going to do.



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PET NEWS

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COMMUNITY

AROUND TOWN

Franklin Central Flashes to be featured during Colts Horseshoe Classic

The Franklin Township Community School Corporation announced that the opening game of the 2015 Indianapolis Colts Horseshoe Classic will feature its Franklin Central Flashes as the home team on Aug. 21, 6 p.m. at Lucas Oil Stadium. The football team will bring hometown spirit to Lucas Oil as they challenge Decatur Central. Additionally, the Franklin Central Marching Flashes band will perform at halftime.

KEEPING AN EYE OUT

IMPD Southeast District volunteer Roberta Perkins recognizes police officers who go above and beyond and, in turn, receive a helping hand

By Nicole Davis

Roberta Perkins was surprised to come home on a recent Wednesday afternoon to find two Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department employees in her yard. Southeast District's Community Relations Officer Andrew Sheler and Crime Watch Specialist Ann Westropp were drenched in sweat in the humid July weather, having spent time weeding Perkins' rose garden.

"She just commented in passing that there were so many weeds in the garden," Westropp said. "We tried to get out of there unnoticed. She came home 20 minutes before we were done."

Sheler continued, "She's a great supporter of us. It's nice to give back. It's difficult because she wants to one-up you."

Perkins, 85, has volunteered with the IMPD for the past 10 years or more. She was inspired after hearing a story about a police officer that got a run for a baby drowning in a retention pond.

"The mother said when that officer got there the only thing he took off was his gun belt," Perkins said. "He was down there in the water for 20 minutes. He finally found him and when he brought the baby up, the baby was blue and not breathing. He would not quit CPR and got him breathing again after half an hour. That struck me. I said the community needs to recognize him. He would have given his life for that child. The community needs to know they have an officer that really cares."

Perkins helped purchase a new phone for the officer since his was damaged when he jumped into the pond.

That's also when she started sponsoring an Officer of the Month recognition, which she still funds.

"It's a give and take thing. I do what I can and they do what they can," Perkins said. "If I don't get up early when it snows, Gretchen Smith and Drew Sheler are out there shovel-



From left, Ann Westropp, Andrew Sheler, Roberta Perkins and Commander John Mann.

ing my snow. So I have to get up early in the morning to beat them. They're special with me and I try to be special with them. It's a circle."

Perkins grew up on the Southside of Indianapolis, the oldest of eight children, and still resides near the Garfield Park area. She and her husband, James, had owned a service station. He passed away last month. She retired at 81-years-old from Methodist Hospital, and spends her time volunteering and some time out of almost every day with her siblings.

Volunteering with the police department came as second nature to her, as her father was a police officer for 48 years and her brother was an officer for 38 years.

"There are sure a lot of things that I probably don't know about but the things I do know about, I'm proud of (the officers)," Perkins said. "They do their jobs but they also

do the extra."

Perkins said that she's enjoyed working with the different commanders through the years and giving back in any way she can.

"If there's anything we need, she'll do it," Westropp said. "At the back and front of our role call, so much of the flowers and landscaping she is responsible for. You mention it and sure enough, Roberta will get it done."

Crime Watch

Perkins was involved in a crime watch group that started 15 years ago, but dissolved in the past year. Relationships like IMPD still has with her, though, are a must.

"From our end those types of relationships are crucial," Sheler said. "It will make or break a police department. The community is our eyes and ears. There are members of the community that know what's going on better than we do. They trust you to tell you what's going on in their neighborhood and what issues exist... We pride ourselves on that and that's the relationships we want to continue to grow."

Westropp said there are approximately 90 active crime watch groups in Indianapolis. She said IMPD makes it easy for people to get involved, and those interested in learning more can contact her at ann.westropp@indy.gov

Watchful eyes in Beech Grove

More than 75 people gathered in Beech Grove recently for the first crime watch meeting held by residents Kymberly Quick and Edward McDonald at the Hornet Park Community Center. In less than a month's time, 722 participants have signed up for the crime watch groups in the five districts that make up Beech Grove.

"The best thing about the whole crime watch is people are getting to know each other and talking. That's how it used to be," Quick said.

The group is still in the start-up stages. They are assigning block captains and have set up five Facebook pages – one for each district. Those interested can search under Beech Grove District (1, 2, 3, 4 or 5) Crime Watch.

While Quick and McDonald said they were talking about reenergizing the crime watch group that has died out in recent years, the day that McDonald volunteered to lead the group happened to be the same day that Beech Grove gained national attention with from the fight that broke out at Walmart, a theft from Walmart that resulted in a police chase, and an officer-involved shooting.

"We decided to capture the momentum of those several incidents," McDonald said. "If you're proactive, you will decrease crime. It's simply that. That's what we're trying to do... Now residents can talk to each other. We're hoping that the blocks will start having some kind of meet and greet. Eventually we would like to get a citizens patrol. There are a lot of things that citizens can do."

gov or visit indy.gov/CrimeWatch.

"It's really about knowing your neighbors. They're the ones who are going to notice if something is wrong. When people get to know your neighbors there's so much of a sense of community. It's just much more caring."

GET INVOLVED IN YOUR COMMUNITY!

National Night Out

What: Neighborhoods across the United States celebrate a night out against crime. The event is an effort to promote involvement in crime prevention activities, police-community partnerships, neighborhood camaraderie and send a message to criminals letting them know that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

When: Aug. 4

Info: Visit natw.org or register your event with IMPD.



CALENDAR

BEECH GROVE

Personal Retreat Day: Spend a Day with God • Rest, relax, read, walk the Labyrinth, pray, just be. | When: July 20, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$35 per person, includes a room and lunch. | Info: Call (317) 788-7581 ext. 0 or visit benedictinn.org.

Classic Movie Night • Watch Yankee Doodle Dandy (126 minutes). | When: July 20, 5:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: Call (317) 788-4203.

CENTER GROVE

Polka Boy • Polka Boy will perform in concert on the lawn. | When: July 18, 7 p.m. | Where: Mallow Run Winery, 6964 W. Whiteland Rd., Bargersville. | Info: Call (317) 4221556 or visit mallowrun.com.

Summer Learning Party: Stevens Puppets Presents The Sleeping Beauty • Celebrate the end of the Summer Learning Program with this marionette version of The Sleeping Beauty. | When: July 20, 7-8 p.m. | Where: White River branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Everyday Hero, A First Responder's Story • Rev. Greg Clapper was on his way to a movie when he saw Flight 232, a DC10, go down in Sioux City, Iowa. He was one of the first on the scene. Come hear his story. | When: July 22, 7 – 8:30 p.m. | Where: White River branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Ice Cream Social • The Franklin Township Historical Society will host an Ice Cream Social. The next open hours at the Meeting House is Aug. 16 and there will be a Vintage Toy Display at that time. | When: July 19, 1 – 4 p.m. | Where: The Meeting House, 6510 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit fths.org.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Family Game and Craft Night • Families can play board games. | When: July 21, 6-7:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Critter Chats • Meet animals face-to-face with this program by Animalia. | When: July 21, 3:30 – 4:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Bicycle Clinic • Individuals of all ages are invited for a hands-on opportunity to learn about bicycle maintenance, riding safety tips and how to find an affordable bike to meet one's needs. | When: July 22, 6 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Indiana Pacers Summer Reading Tour • Children of all ages can take a reading time out with community readers and read like a pro during this storytime. | When: July 23, 1 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

GARFIELD PARK

Critter Chats • Children of all ages and families can meet animals face-to-face with this presentation by Animalia. | When: July 17 and 24, 3 – 4 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

Recycled Art Class • Children ages 6 and up are invited to use recycled materials to make either a jewelry project or a unique collage piece with "punched" guitar picks. | When: July 18, 11 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

Things to Come • Film historian Eric Grayson will screen the 1936 film, Things to Come, starring Raymond Massey and Cedric Hardwicke. | When: July 18, 8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$5. Concessions \$1. | Info: Visit gpacarts.org or call (317) 327-7135.

Bicycle Clinic • Individuals of all ages are invited for a hands-on opportunity to learn about bicycle maintenance, riding safety tips and how to find an affordable bike to meet one's needs. | When: July 20, 6 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

Pride of Indy – Concert & Jazz Bands • Indy Parks presents the 2015 Summer Concert Series: Indy Parks Pops Series. | When: July 23, 7 p.m. | Where: Garfield park MacAllister Amphitheater. | Info: Visit indy.gov/concerts or call (317) 327-PARK.

GREENWOOD

Summer Horse Camp for Kids • Four Willows Farm is hosting this camp for ages 4 and older. | When: Now through July 31. | Where: 1213 N. Franklin Rd., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 862-4691.

Starlight Movie Nights Prevents Frozen Sing-Along • There will be crafts, games, trivia, a visit from some Disney princesses, tasty treats from local vendors, and raffle prizes before the movie. | When: July 17, 7 p.m. Movie starts at dusk. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036.

DIY: Household Cleaning Supplies • Learn how to make your own household cleaners using simple products and essential oils. Each participant will leave with samples. | When: July 21, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036.

Teen Tuesdays: DIY Paracord Bracelets • Make a bracelet with paracord. | When: July 21, 1 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036.

DIY Blanket Fort & Pizza Party • Help build a giant blanket fort in the teen room and get cozy with pizza and a movie in the cool creation. You must be registered to attend. | When: July 23, 1 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036.

Pork Chop Dinner • Greenwood VFW Post 5864 will serve a smoked pork chop dinner the fourth Friday of each month. The dinner includes baked potato, vegetable, salad, roll and butter. | When: July 23, 6 – 8 p.m. with karaoke beginning 8 p.m. | Where: 333 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Cost: 11 per person. | Info: Call (317) 888-2488.

Tastes Like Chicken • Part of Greenwood Park Mall Summer Concert Series, this dance band will perform party tunes. | When: July 23, 7 – 8:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Park Mall, on the Northside. | Info: Visit simon.com.

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Bus Trip: Rising Star Casino • NARBW Indianapolis Charter Chapter is sponsoring a bus trip to Rising Star Casino in Rising Sun, Ind. | When: Aug. 6, 9:15 a.m. departure. 6 p.m. return. | Where: Meet at Southern Plaza Shopping Center, 4200 East St., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$30 per person which includes \$20 gambling credit and \$5 food coupon. | Info: Call (317) 272-2444 or (317) 786-5682 by July 30.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Kiwanis Fish Fry • The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township is making big changes this year to its 30th annual Fish Fry, BBQ and More – Southside Summer Celebration. The event will feature an expanded menu, special pricing and activities for all ages. Save \$1 off the price of a ticket by ordering now through Eventbrite.com. | When: July 17 and 18, 11 a.m. – 8 p.m. | Where: Baxter YMCA. | Visit kiwanisperrytownship.org.

Lions Pride Car Show • The entry fee is \$15 per car and prizes will be awarded to the top 20 cars (contestant judged). The first 75 cars to enter will get a Dashboard Plaque. Join for food, music and lots of cars. All proceeds will go to St. Mark Youth Ministry. | When: July 19, 2 – 5 p.m. | Where: St. Mark Church, 535 E. Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit stmarkconnect.org or call (317) 786-4013.

AN OPTION

Milano Inn Restaurant

The scoop: The Milano Inn is an Italian restaurant which has been family owned and operated since it's opening in 1934. The Italian restaurant's menu thrives on its reliance on both its traditional family recipes and incorporation of current food trends. Offering fairly priced, well-portioned entries, The Milano Inn prides its self on its "Italian hospitality" and its involvement with the local community. With a new executive chef from Indianapolis, a mural painted by a local military sergeant, beer from Sun King Brewing, The Milano Inn aims to incorporate the city it's been a part of for decades. The Milano Inn prides itself on its great food placed in an atmosphere which emphasizes family and history.

Unique aspect: Family Italian Recipes

Décor: 1950s and Modern Architecture

People who frequent: Families and business people

Specialties: Timballo Lasagna, Shrimp and Crabmeat Fettuccine, Parmesan Crusted Grouper

Caregiver Support Group • Catholic Charities Indianapolis sponsors monthly caregiver support groups for family members who are caregivers of older adults. | When: July 20, 5:30 – 7 p.m. | Where: St. Mark Catholic School, 541 E. Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Contact Monica Woodsworth, (317) 261-3378.

Out to Lunch Quilt • The south metro satellite group of the Quilters Guild of Indianapolis will meet. Harriett Carpanini, long arm quilter will discuss finishing quilt tops. | When: July 24, 11 a.m. | Where: Southside Knights of Columbus Hall on 511 E. Thompson Road, Indianapolis. | Info: Visit quiltguildindy.net.

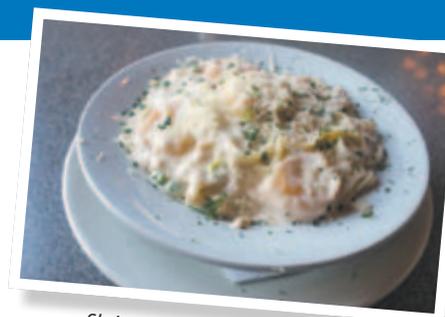
Disney's Aladdin Jr. • Roncalli High School's Junior Rebel Theater Camp will stage "Disney's Aladdin Jr." in two performances. Watch as Jasmine and Aladdin fall in love and sing the song, "A Whole New World." | When: July 24, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. | Where: Roncalli High School Performing Art Center. | Cost: \$5 for adults, \$2 for students. | Info: Call (317) 787-8277, ext. 249.

SOUTHPORT

T(w)een Tie-Dye Workshop • Teens and tweens are invited to drop-in anytime during this session to create their own tie-dye garb, while supplies last. | When: July 20, 6 – 7:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Toddler Dance Party • Toddlers up to age 3 and an adult are invited for a toddler dance party. | When: July 22 and 23, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Indiana Pacers Summer Reading Tour • Children of all ages are invited to take a reading time out with community readers and read like a pro during this storytime. | When: July 23, 3 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.



Shrimp and Crabmeat Fettuccine

Recommendation: Shrimp and Crabmeat Fettuccine

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Minions... recycled and stale

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

In another effort to appease the children enjoying their break from homework, Hollywood unleashed another film sure to make big bucks at the box office. Now instead of being left with Pixar's disappointing *Inside Out* as the only option for the kiddos, the minions from the *Despicable Me* films provide another choice for child-targeted entertainment. This time the little yellow guys are front and center as the highly anticipated *Minions* hit theaters this past weekend.

With no Gru, the appropriately titled film focuses all of its attention on the funny, gibberish-speaking little guys made famous by the *Despicable Me* films. *Minions*, a prequel to the first two films, takes us to the origins of the odd yellow beings. We learn that from the dawn of their existence they have always had an instinctual desire to serve the creature perceived to be the most evil. This doesn't work out well for the little guys either.

One by one, the minions end up accidentally offing each one of their evil bosses through their well intentioned, but poorly thought-out actions. In the first several scenes, we see the yellow guys take out a Tyrannosaurus Rex, the Abominable Snowman, and Dracula.

Flash forward a few hundred years to the 1960s and we're with Kevin, Bob, and Stu-

art as they search for their next evil boss. After learning of Villain Con, the three are off in the hopes of finding employment with Scarlet Overkill, the most evil super villain the world has ever known. What follows is a crazy story that only gets crazier that features the silly and amusing antics of Kevin, Bob and Stuart.



To call the direction in *Minions* poor is to put it very kindly. The film's pacing is absolutely horrendous. It moves at such a break-neck and frenetic pace that you're never able to catch your breath and take in what's going on or what's happened. *Minions* is eas-

ily the worst directed film of the year, hands down.

Now, the question everyone wants to know: Are the adorable little guys funny? Well, sort of. Yes, the minions are up to the same kinds of things that made us chuckle in the *Despicable Me* films, but that's the problem. Everything they do, everything say that is even remotely funny has already been done and seen in the previous two films.

Except for a few funny scenes here and there, *Minions* is a bad film with a recycled plot and old, stale jokes. 2.5 out of 5.



Adam Staten lives in Perry Township and is a movie buff. Staten graduated from University of Southern Indiana with a degree in Communication Studies.

BEHIND BARS

Strawberry Rhubarb Shrub

Bartender: Eli Sanchez
Location: Repeal Restaurant

Ingredients and directions: ½ oz lemon juice, ½ oz honey vanilla syrup, ½ oz strawberry rhubarb shrub, and 1 ½ oz 12.05 Vodka. Garnish with lemon peel.



Compiled by Brian Ruckle and Roberto Campos

WHERE I DINE

Kristi Carter, Aadvanced Limousines

Where do you like to dine?
La Hacienda Mexican Restaurant at Irvington Plaza

What do you like to eat there?
My favorite is the fajita steak nachos. It has a really good taste, good flavor, and it is authentic Mexican food. A lot of the Mexican restaurants are Americanized but they have kept their heritage and it is great.

What do you like about this place? I like the culture there. They have music playing. They always play something on the television that they would watch in their home. The decorations and the tables and chairs were all made in Mexico.

La Hacienda Mexican Restaurant is located in Irvington Plaza at 6429 E Washington St. in Indianapolis. The phone number is (317) 357-8084.



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OBITUARIES

Winona L. Bennett

Winona L. Bennett, 86, of Indianapolis, died on July 10, 2015. She was born to Daniel and Oma Ann Gill on April 27, 1929 in Delhi, Okla. She was raised in Newport, Ark. She is a United States Army Veteran and was given a key to the city for social work under Mayor Hudnut's administration. Winona was active in the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corp, United States Navy League. Survivors include her husband, Jerry Bennett; sister, Faye Everett; and brother, Gene Gill. Winona was preceded in death by her sons, Matthew and Mark Bennett. Visitation will be held on Saturday, July 18, 2015 from 9:30 am until the time of service at 11:30 am at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Winona will be laid to rest in Lincoln Memory Gardens Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to The Damien Center, 26 Arsenal Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46201.

**Phyllis J. Cassady**

Phyllis J. Cassady, 90, of Indianapolis, died July 7, 2015. She was born March 26, 1925 in Greenfield, Ind., to the late Oscar C. and Irene Catt Ahlbrand. Phyllis was a graduate of Shortridge High School, married Edward Cassady in 1945, and was employed with Blue Cross/Blue Shield for 20 years, retiring in 1981. Phyllis was a member of Southport Presbyterian Church and past President of the Edgewood Elementary School PTA. After retirement, she was an ambassador for Blue Cross & Blue Shield and then later Acordia Senior Benefits, helping many senior citizens with Medicare and insurance issues. Phyllis served on the board and was also past president of the Board of Directors for Perry Senior Citizens Services and was a member of INCA Travel Study Club, Penn Oak Homemakers, and most recently Phyllis was a volunteer at Southport Presbyterian Church especially in leading the Prayer Shawl Ministry. Phyllis is survived by her children, Mark (Claudie) Cassady, Jay Lynn (Robert) Starks and Thomas Cassady; family friend, Roxy Martin; eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband of 59 years, Edward Cassady; and grandson, Stephen Cassady. A Memorial Service was July 12 at Southport Presbyterian Church, 7525 McFarland Blvd., Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may

be made to Southport Presbyterian Church. Arrangements are entrusted to Shirley Brothers Thompson Road Chapel.

Phyllis (Grider) Shea Delaney

Phyllis (Grider) Shea Delaney, 82, died on July 5, 2015. Phyllis was born on Oct. 4, 1932 in Freetown, Ind. to Robert and Edith (Cockerham) Grider. She married James Shea (deceased) on May 12, 1948 and had six daughters. On Dec. 30, 1976, she wed James Delaney (deceased). She was a respiratory therapist for 30 years at University Heights Hospital (later Community South) and was a long time member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She enjoyed reading, traveling and crossword puzzles; but most of all, she loved being with her family. Survivors include children, Rebecca (Carl) Cafouros, Cathleen (Clint) Guthrie, Anita (Tim) Hagerty, Theresa Weaver, Bridget (Archie) Mitchell, Bernadette (Bill) Spellman and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Visitation was July 11 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue funeral home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Dorothy E. King

Dorothy E. King, 98, of Beech Grove, died on July 9, 2015. Dorothy will be remembered by her nieces and nephews for her kind heart and sweet demeanor. Funeral Services were July 14. Burial is in New Crown Cemetery.

Allen Wayne Kinser, Sr.

Allen Wayne Kinser, Sr., age 70, of Indianapolis, died Saturday, July 11, 2015. Allen was born March 26, 1945 in Indianapolis to Clarence and Helen (Miller) Kinser. Allen was a painter for many years. He attended The Father's House Church. He loved to fish and make walking sticks and canes for his friends and family. His greatest love was for his wife, the former Bonnie Morris, whom he married on Oct. 30, 1964. He is survived by his wife, Bonnie, and his sons, Allen W. (Julie) Kinser, Jr., and Greg L. (companion, Cris Loveall) Kinser; sisters, Clara (Bob) Warren, Shirley Kinser, Paula (Mike) Auer, and Becky Ferree; grandchildren, Jesse (Chryste) McDonald, Ryan Brown, Nikki (fiancee) Kyle Curtis Kinser, and Aryah Kinser; great-grandchildren, Taylor McDonald, Peyton Brown, Nixon and Ryker Curtis; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Charles Kinser. Funeral services are July 16, 10:30 a.m. at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood,



with entombment to follow in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Visitation was July 15 at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to The American Heart Association.

James L. "Buzz" McQueeney

James L. "Buzz" McQueeney, 62, of Beech Grove, died July 7, 2015. He was born June 13, 1953, in Indianapolis to the late Rex and Dorothy (Woods) McQueeney. On July 4, 1998, he was married to Sandy (Hardesty) Peoni in Indianapolis. Buzz was currently employed at a driver with Werner, for the last seven years. Previously he was employed in construction at Arbor Homes, for more than 10 years. Buzz enjoyed spending the weekends with family and friends at Knightridge Kampgrounds, at Lake Monroe. Buzz is survived by his wife Sandy (Hardesty) Peoni McQueeney; son James Konokle; stepdaughters Kim Rider and Angela (Craig) Butcher; brothers Jerry (Francine) and Eddie McQueeney; sisters Linda McQueeney Bolls and Marcia Rardon; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and many nephews and nieces. He is preceded in passing by his parents and a brother John McQueeney. Service was July 14 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Visitation was July 13 at the mortuary. Interment is in Hanover Cemetery, Morristown, Ind. Memorial contributions have been suggested to St. Francis Hospice.

Stephen L. Plummer

Stephen L. Plummer died on July 10, 2015. He was born Dec. 12, 1946 to Thomas C. and Kathryn Pauline Plummer. In 1999 when he was building his current home and was asked if he really needed two full walls of bookshelves in the living room, the tall distinguished man assured his builder that he would have no problem filling the space with his current collection and future purchases. Stephen Plummer was always a scholar, researching subjects that interested him and applying that knowledge to solving problems at home and work. His special love was of history and politics. He read voraciously including numerous daily newspapers. He grew up in Southport living above his maternal grandparents Sidney and Nelle Wright and then moved to Manker Street in 1956. He attended Southport Schools achieving high marks, graduating in 1965. He graduated Wabash College in 1969. Having been accepted at several law schools, he instead followed his maternal grandfather into banking and joined the Management Training Program at Merchants National Bank in 1970. His banking career spanned 21 years (15 at Merchants, 3 at AFNB/Bank One, 3 at INB) before joining his father and brother at the independent insurance agency founded by his father in 1949, Tom Plummer & Sons. He married Margaret McKenzie Plummer in 1980 and she survives him. His other surviving family members include a brother, Scott Plummer, nephew Ted Plummer, nieces Molly Plummer and Kristina Ditinno, and great-nephew Max Ditinno. Service was July 14 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Visitation was July 13 at the mortuary. Interment is in Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions have been suggested to the Simon Cancer Center, 535 Barnhill Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46202, or Johnson County Humane Society, 3827 Graham Rd., Franklin, IN 46131.

**Phairy H Shives**

Phairy H Shives, 97, of Indianapolis, died on July 9, 2015. She was born on March 2, 1918 in Crothersville, Ind. to Ralph and Aletha Queener. She was a member of the Southport Baptist Church and Sunshine Circle. Phairy married the love of her life, Robert Wayne Shives, on Sept. 22, 1940 and they were happily married for 63 years. She retired Farm Bureau Insurance in 1978. Phairy is survived by her daughters, Janice Shives and Judith Wilder; son, Gary Shives; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, and son Mark Shives. Visitation was July 12 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. A funeral service was July 13 at the funeral home. Phairy will be laid to rest in Washington Park East Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

**Mary Frances Sparks**

Mary Frances Sparks, 86, of Indianapolis, died on July 10, 2015. She was born on Nov. 19, 1928 in Harlan County, Ky. to the late William Taylor and Alice (Lee) Casteel. Mary was a member of Wanamaker Classie Lassies Red Hat Society. She loved to bake and decorate cakes. Mary is survived by her daughter, Debra White; grandchildren, Tammy, David, Dennis, and Heidi; eight great-grandchildren; brothers, Ronnie Casteel and Bobby Casteel; and sisters, Opal Roberts and Joyce Perry. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dennis W. Sparks; sons, Vincent Sparks and Donnie Sparks; and daughter, Shirley Quatham. Visitation was July 15 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. A funeral service is July 16, 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Mary will be laid to rest in Lincoln Memory Gardens Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Francis Hospice.

Charles D. Whyde

Charles D. Whyde, 63, of Indianapolis, died on July 13, 2015. He was born on June 28, 1952 in Indianapolis to the late Lee A. and Mary L. (Turner) Whyde. He was a truck driver for Marsh and a member of Liberty Apostolic Church. Charles is survived by his wife, Beulah (Ritchie) Whyde; brothers, William E. Whyde and Robert A. Turner; and his sisters Ruth A. Bond and Debora K. Busch. He was preceded in death by his parents Lee A. Whyde and Mary L. (Turner) Whyde and his brothers Marshall Whyde and Floyd Ventress. Visitation will be July 16, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis, followed by a Funeral Service at 1 p.m. in the funeral home. Charles will be laid to rest at Washington Park East Cemetery.

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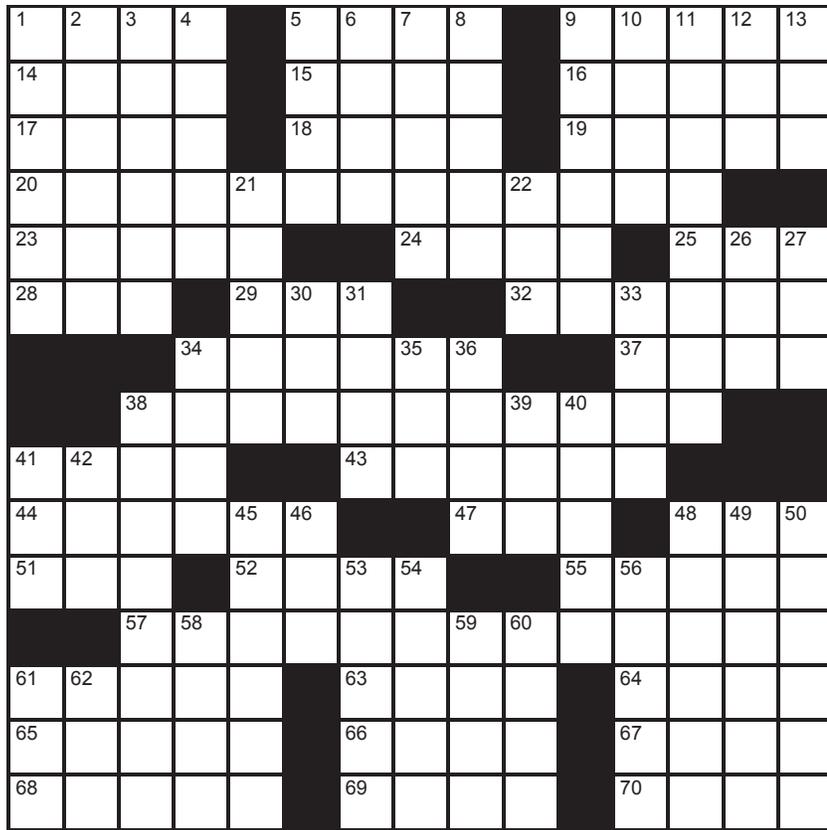
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- 15. Dads Club member
- 16. Put forth, as effort
- 17. Colts coach who ranted: "Playoffs? Don't talk about...playoffs?"
- 18. Org. that oversees the Plainfield prison
- 19. Passionate
- 20. IPS: Indianapolis ___ (2 wds.)
- 23. Chinese or Thai
- 24. Jimmy John's sandwich
- 25. Angela Buchman summer weather word
- 28. Last word of "America, the Beautiful"
- 29. Family member, briefly
- 32. The former Mrs. John Mellencamp
- 34. No-goodnik (2 wds.)
- 37. Something pumped at Anytime Fitness
- 38. IMA: Indianapolis ___ (3 wds.)
- 41. Enormous birds of myth
- 43. Booths at the Southport Antique Mall
- 44. Pat McAfee's position
- 47. Ohio River craft
- 48. Johnny Carino's menu phrase
- 51. "Mamma ___!"
- 52. McAlister's Deli slaw, for one
- 55. "The Age of Anxiety" poet
- 57. IMS: Indianapolis ___ (2 wds.)
- 61. No. 1 vote-getter in Indiana in 2008 U.S. Presidential election
- 63. Perched on Chase Tower
- 64. Carpenter's groove

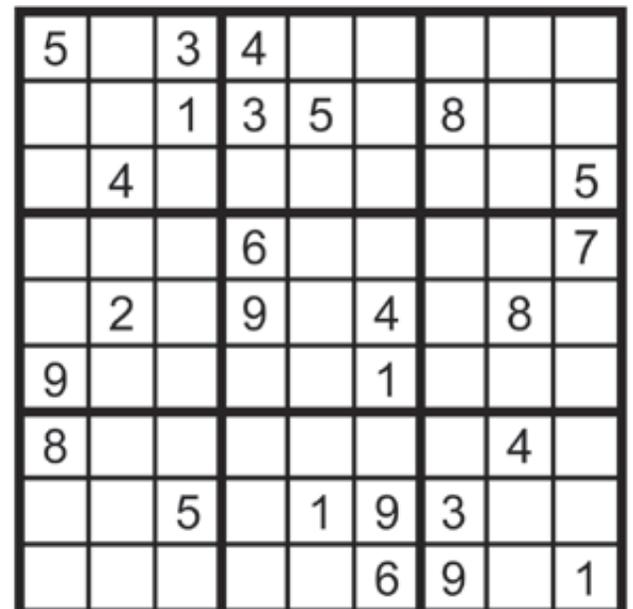
- 65. Special Forces cap
- 66. Type of gull found in Indiana
- 67. Redbox rental: "___ Brockovich"
- 68. Nonsensical
- 69. Pike County lake named after an amorous archer
- 70. Russo of "Get Shorty"

Down

- 1. Argentine grassland
- 2. Winnie, to Mayor Ballard
- 3. Neighbor of Croatia
- 4. Start of a refrain
- 5. ___ and Span
- 6. Indy Fuel protective gear
- 7. Indiana Geological Survey period
- 8. Private stash
- 9. Hoodwink
- 10. Ball State botany class angle
- 11. Pacers gift shop item
- 12. "To ___ is human..."
- 13. Hoosier hog heaven
- 21. Ancient Peruvians
- 22. Indiana Department of Natural Resources mine find
- 26. A Beatle bride
- 27. Big ___ Conference
- 30. James Whitcomb Riley's words of praise
- 31. Supreme Greek God
- 33. Broadcasts on WTHR
- 34. Sculpted head
- 35. Clock standard, 4 hrs. ahead of EDT
- 36. Big kid in an Indiana State Fair barn
- 38. Indy florist
- 39. Kind of shot at CVS
- 40. Eagle Creek Reservoir buildup

- 41. IndyCar dashboard abbr.
- 42. Beech Grove HS French class assent
- 45. Herb Simon's manor and its grounds
- 46. ___ de Janeiro
- 48. Online pop-up source
- 49. Southside Times photo caption opener
- 50. Unspecified person
- 53. Missouri Valley Conference school in Iowa
- 54. C4H8O2 in a Purdue chemistry class
- 56. Fair Oaks Farms milk dispenser
- 58. Black cat, to some
- 59. Game on horseback
- 60. Indy comedian who was the Super Bowl XLVI ambassador
- 61. Kabuto Japanese Restaurant sash
- 62. ___ Davis High School

Answers see Page 14



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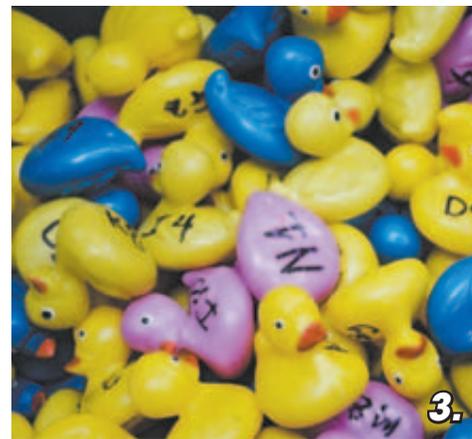
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1: Tim Nolan provided live music and took requests during the July 11 Ice Cream Social. 2: Jim Cooney begins the Duck Derby with the release of the ducks into Buck Creek. 3: More than 120 "rubber ducks" raced down Buck Creek on July 11. 4: Bixler Dozier enjoys the last of his ice cream. 5: Anessa Allen took first place with her duck in the Duck Derby. 6: Kinsley Putnam, 4, tops off her ice cream. 7: Jennifer Haley and her family hosted the Ice Cream Social for the parks department's Second Saturday in Southport.





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Photos by Nicole Davis

So ducky!

An inaugural Rubber Duck Derby coincides with Second Saturday in Southport's July Ice Cream Social

More than 120 rubber ducks were sent racing down Buck Creek for Southport's first Rubber Duck Derby. Kicking off the July 11 events, guests of Southport got to take part in the race, followed by an ice cream social with free treats and live entertainment provided by Tim Nolan.

Southport residents and neighbors lined the fence along Buck Creek in front of the Southport Community Center to watch their toy ducks floated down toward the finish line. The winning duck belonged to Anessa Allen. As the Duck Derby concluded, the Ice Cream Social began. People of all ages received ice cream with a variety of toppings, and many people got up throughout the evening to dance to the live music.

"I'd say this was a success, with all of the families getting together," said Joe Haley, city councilor, whose family hosted this year's Ice Cream Social. "It's what government is supposed to be doing, getting people together for one common goal; community."

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The double 'is'

GRAMMAR GUY

By Jordan Fischer

Question: "In the interest of addressing butchered English, I bring to your attention 'the double is.' 'The double is' most commonly occurs when inartful people flail at beginning a sentence and try to grasp at a parenthetical expression, resulting in, 'The thing is is that....' Another frequent variation would be, 'What it is is that' The combination of the parenthetical expression and the actual sentence result in two sequential 'is-es.' Other examples abound. Please consider providing the readers with your thoughts on the 'double is.'" (Mike Shaver)

Answer: I found a very interesting article published by Cambridge Journals tracking the rise of the "double is," or "double copula," out of America in the 1970s and 1980s. The author, Dwight Bolinger, claimed that "is is has slipped past the wardens of correct usage" and was becoming popular at all levels. This, written in 1987, seems to have been a prescient statement.

Getting down to brass tacks, though: The double copula is always nonstandard, and is

grammatically incorrect if used following an independent clause.

Independent clause: "The truth is, is that I'm tired." We can clearly see in writing that a double "is" serves no useful purpose in an independent clause. Why this has become a convention for some English speakers, I have no idea.

Now a dependent clause: "What the truth is is that I'm tired." Here, "what the truth is" forms a dependent clause serving as the subject of the sentence. The clause encapsulates the first "is," necessitating a second verb. While this is a nonstandard form, the argument could be made that the double copula is used as an intensifier, or parenthetically to refer to a previous statement (Maybe something like, "What is the truth behind going to bed so early?"). It isn't grammatically incorrect, per se, but it is awkward and can often feel as though a speaker is stumbling through a sentence, as you've pointed out.



Jordan Fischer is a contributing columnist for The Southside Times. To ask Jordan a grammar question, write him at rjfische@gmail.com.

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NUTRITION

By Chef Wendell Fowler

While eating out recently, I overheard a gentleman sternly instruct his server, not to put any "green goo" on his plate. Next to order, I enquired if the guacamole was fresh. "Yes, we opened the can this morning." My jaw hit the floor.

Fear of guacamole: one of creations healthiest foods? This perfectly illustrates why America has evolved into a chronically ill, fat and pooped populace.

First of all, if it came from a can, revealing that it's old. The Harvard Medical School Center for Health and the Global Environment notes that food transported long distances is not likely to be as nutritious as food grown and consumed locally.

I've seen pre-made guacamole in grocery stores. Fast food units slather it on sandwiches as they exploit societies growing awareness that avocados are insanely nutritious food, contributing positively the sacred temple's health. I must question, however, how anyone can keep aged guacamole from turning brown without chemical preservatives other than ascorbic acid, aka vitamin C?

It's a family tradition. Sandi and I make guacamole every Sunday. Not sure if you ever took pause to perceive the 'green goo' in this context, but guacamole is a brilliant, vitamin-packed powerhouse for human health. During the week we spread the creamy em-

erald gift onto sandwich wraps instead of mayo, cut it up in cubes and toss it with fresh diced tomatoes, garlic, and fresh lemon juice, or eat it right out of it shell. It's lame using the excuse that it's fatty. Watch my lips: it's a healthy mono-unsaturated fat. Remember, we've discussed fats that heal and fats that kill? It's up to you to have the awareness to benefit from the difference.

For goodness sakes, dust off the food processor, score some ripe avocados that have slight give to a gentle squeeze, cilantro, and fresh tomatoes off the vine, hot pepper, jalapeño or serrano pepper, garlic, onion, fresh lime juice and salt. Pulse the ingredients, don't puree, grab a bag of organic Garden of Eatin' corn chips and have at it. Or order a signed copy of my new cookbook with a classic guacamole recipe inside. (chefwendell.com/book-store)

Before we can make deep significant changes in our lives, we must look to our diet: our way of consuming. We must begin placing food in context with our health, happiness, and overall wellbeing. You can do it. Now, pass the corn ships and a side of self-love.



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Roessler rolls on

Ineta Roessler continues to stay after 40 years of bus driving for Perry Township schools and involvement in her community through bowling leagues and volunteering

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Notebook in hand, Ineta Roessler keeps track of her and her team's scores during her bowling league at Beech Grove Bowl which she has participated in for many years. She uses those records as inspiration to improve and "every once in a while I surprise myself," she says. As a lifelong Perry Township resident, Roessler continues to stay active in her community through her work, hobbies and more.

"She's a great friend," said Annie Singleton, a coworker and longtime friend. "If you need anything, she's there. She's always willing to do anything. You mention go, and she goes."

Roessler grew up in Perry Township, born on River Brooks Farm at Tibbs and Southport Road. Her dad was a manager at the barn there, where she used to ride horses. She attended St. Roch Catholic School for sixth through eighth grades, where the priest made arrangements for her and her brother to ride the Perry Township buses to school. She graduated from Southport High School in 1945.

"We were the first to be bussed to another school," Roessler said. "I was riding the Perry buses my first five year at school at Glens Valley. I had always ridden a Perry Township bus. No matter what school I was going to. Then I end up driving for them, too."

She worked at L.S. Ayers for many years after high school, until she was married to her late husband in 1949. She started driving

a school bus for St. Marks and St. Barnabas Catholic Schools. She recently earned recognition for 40 years of bus driving for Perry Township schools.

"In the meantime, we had six children, three boys and three girls," Roessler said. "I was always home in the summer. I really liked it. I get out at five in the morning. It gets me going."

Roessler currently drives for Perry Meridian High School, Middle School, the 6th Grade Academy and Douglas MacArthur Elementary School. She drove for Abraham Lincoln Elementary for 32 years.

"God lets me drive my bus," Roessler said. "He keeps me healthy enough. It's the same way with bowling. I feel like I'm blessed that I can still bowl!"

Roessler said that she joined a bowling league after many of the other bus drivers decided to start bowling. While many of them have quit, she continues to meet with her league weekly, not at Beech Grove Bowl. It's an open league.

"It's a lot of fun," she said. "We all just laugh and have a good time. Usually when school is out we stop bowling. This year we didn't."

Roessler said she also enjoys spending time with her children, six grandkids and three grandkids. She met her boyfriend, Marvin, a year ago in August through her bowling league.

All in all, Roessler says she has enjoyed her time at the lanes – she's had the opportunity to main-

tain friendships, meet new friends and keep busy.



Top: Ineta Roessler in earlier years. **Submitted Photo.**
Bottom: Roessler, present day. She has participated in a bowling league at Beech Grove Bowl since 2006. **Photo by Nicole Davis.**

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Resources for moving a senior in Indiana



By Shelley Laurel,
Five Star Senior Living Blog

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Resources for Moving a Senior Loved One

Here are three resources you may find to be of help:

- **Certified Relocation & Transition Specialist (CRTS):** This group of professionals is certified in helping older adults with all phases of a move. They have experience with downsizing and with preparing for the actual day of the big move. Most will also help connect you with other community organizations that can make this whole experience easier. Search for a specialist in your area by zip code. They also have other helpful move-

related resources on their website.

- **Seniors Real Estate Specialists (SRES):** Selling a house that has been home for many years can be an emotionally challenging time.

Finding a realtor who understands that can help ease the pain of parting with the family home. Realtors who have this designation have received special training in a variety of senior related topics ranging from reverse mortgages to parting with family treasures. You can search their website to find a local SRES professional near your Indiana senior loved one.

- **National Association of Senior Move Managers (NASMM):** This is an organization of senior move managers who have all gone through the NASMM Cornerstone Course in Senior Move Management Ethics and Accountability course. Members are screened for insurance and for experience. Their website has a directory you can use to find an Indiana Senior Move Manager near your family member.

We hope this information is of help to you and your senior loved one!

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19 IMCU branches in Central Indiana will serve as public collection sites for the school supply drive, with bins in their branch lobbies during branch hours, through July 17. Some needed items for the drive include: backpacks, erasers, #2 pencils, calculators, crayons, markers, spiral notebooks, pens, art boxes, pencil sharpeners, rulers, notebook paper, scissors, pocket folders, colored pencils, glue sticks, hygiene products, hand sanitizer, tissues, alarm clocks and composition notebooks (College Rule). For more information, visit imf4kids.org or visit indybackpackattack.org.

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Seniors getting social



Submitted by **CARDON**

"I like being able to find information quickly, keep up with friends and family — and also play games online." That's what one senior said at a recent event at CarDon & Associates' Altenheim Senior Living community, located on the Southside of Indianapolis at 3525 E. Hanna Ave.

And that sentiment reflects the general statistics of how much more seniors are getting connected online and getting social in today's highly digital and wired world.

According to a study by the Pew Research Center, 59 percent of adults ages 65 and older use the Internet. And once these older individuals go online, it becomes part of their routine: 71 percent go online every day, and 82 percent go online at least weekly.

While most online seniors do use email to communicate with family and friends, half of those individuals are also turning to social media platforms such as Facebook and YouTube. In fact, Pew Research Center's Internet and American Life Project said people over the age of 65 are the fastest-growing demographic on social media.

From laptops to smartphones and tablets, digital communication is at our fingertips, making it easier for the senior population to log in and log on, joining the more than three billion Internet users across the world.

For the first time, more than half of all online adults 65 and older use Facebook. This represents 31 percent of all seniors, as noted by Pew Research Center in its 2014 Social Media Update. And while Pinterest remains popular among younger users, there was an 11-point increase from 2013 to 2014 in the demographic of those 50 and older who use the site.

Why are seniors getting social? A Forbes article said: 40 percent to connect with family and old friends; 30 percent to share photos; 20 percent for social gaming; and 10 percent for contests and games.

Each month, one of CarDon's four southside senior living communities — Altenheim, Greenwood Health & Living, University Heights and Aspen Trace — hosts the "Brunch Bunch." This group consists of people ages 55 and older who are invited to get to know the community and staff through a theme-based event complete with food and entertainment.

And during July's "Brunch Bunch," Altenheim Residential Senior Living Director of Marketing Amanda Bryan asked guests about their use of and feedback on the Internet and being involved with various social media platforms.

The majority of the seniors who responded said they are on Facebook, and almost half use YouTube.

"There were a few who use Twitter, Pinterest and Instagram, and even a couple who use LinkedIn, which I was surprised about," Bryan said. The main reasons for using the social media platforms are because it's quick and easy to see what friends and family are doing and find out more information about events and other topics they are interested in.

"One senior went into detail about playing Words with Friends, keeping track of recipes on Pinterest, finding music on YouTube and getting needed information by searching Google," Bryan said. And as for Altenheim residents specifically, Bryan said the majority of them are using tablets to go online.

"We do have some residents with computers, but most of them use tablets bought by a family member for the sole purpose of staying connected through social media," she said. "I've given residents a few tutorials on Facebook, so that is typically the most-used platform."

Bryan has encouraged residents to like the Altenheim and CarDon pages on Facebook to look at resident photos and stay updated.

"It's a good way for them to access information and stay involved in the community they live in," Bryan said. "Keeping engaged with other residents in the community as well as family and friends benefits residents, and seniors in general, on both a mental and emotional level. The online interaction helps maintain that sense of connection so important to their health and well-being."

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Submitted by Paul C. St.Pierre

The reasons for preferring cremation are varied. To some people it seems a more natural and environmentally sensitive process than burial. Still others are not sure why they feel more comfortable with cremation but are interested in learning more.

Another reason for preferring cremations is the many options available for services and final disposition. In fact, cremation offers more options than does traditional burial. For example, burial typically occurs with a week to ten days following death; in contrast, a gathering or memorial service can be scheduled at any time. In fact many families will schedule multiple memorial services, one the deceased's retirement community and another in the community where they worked and raised their family. There are also many ways to memorialize; cremated remains may be placed in a columbarium niche, scattered at a location significant to the individual or retained in the home in an artistic and meaningful urn.

Immediate cremation:

Those preferring to have no service or gathering can arrange for immediate cremation. You will want to review cost, administrative requirements and other details with your funeral director. Many families who choose direct cremation later regret the decision because it ignores their need for closure. Participating in arrangements, viewing the body, and meeting in a formal or informal setting with supportive friends and family are meaningful parts of a ritual. Just like baptism and weddings, ceremony helps us understand and cope with loss.

Cremation followed by memorial service:

Following either private or public viewing, the body is cremated. A service or gathering is held at a place of the family's choosing to commemorate the life of the deceased. Eulogies, readings, music, and the sharing of photos, videos, and personal collections and hobbies are often part of the gathering. The gathering is an opportunity for those who cared about the deceased to remember them in a special way, and to say good-bye.

Funeral service followed by cremation:

Probably the greatest misconception about cremation is that there can be no funeral. Many people choosing cremation have a traditional funeral service, followed by cremation. The funeral service may be conducted in a funeral home, church, or any other appropriate setting. Clergy may conduct the service, or the funeral home can help provide a Celebrant. Some will prefer

a less formal format of sharing memories and feelings. The funeral service is personalized by including things to help those attending to better know and remember the deceased, such as flowers, videos, and music.

Anyone who has ever tried to write a family history knows it can take a little time. Planning to personalize a memorial service or funeral service is much the same. The plan may consist of simple, brief notes or a detailed set of directions.

There are many good reasons why thoughtful families are beginning to strongly consider cremation. Let an informed funeral professional with experience and special interest in cremation make suggestions as to your options and choices.

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Weekly Devotion

"Write the things which thou hast seen, and the things which are, and the things which shall be hereafter."

~ Revelation 1:19

By Paul Kirby

Our lives consist of our experiences from our past, our present, and our hopes for our future. Christ comes to John and tells him that he is to write about those things that he has seen, the things that are, and the things that shall come later. The first two are easy or, at least easier than the last. What do we know of the future that we can write about it with confidence that what we write is true? The short answer is, nothing. So, how is John supposed to write about something if he does not know about it? He cannot. That is, he cannot without some help, without a "revelation" from Christ.

Jesus imparts it to John and John becomes His stenographer copying down every word that his Savior speaks. John is on the Isle of Patmos. He has been exiled to this Isle, being used as a penal colony by Rome. Separated from his beloved church back on the mainland, John is lonely for Christian fellowship and is in deep prayer and meditation and, as he wrote, "in the Spirit of the Lord on the Lord's day".

Spiritually, John is ready for this revelation of Jesus Christ. He, after all, is the "disciple that Jesus loved." He longs for just one more word from Christ. By this time in his life the other Apostles have all been put to death because of their faith in Christ and their dogmatic preaching and teaching concerning Christ and the kingdom of God. He alone remains.

Then, along comes Jesus. Christ came to tell John once again of His love for him and His love for the church. What Christ will share with John is to be shared with the church.

God bless and go and have a great day.

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

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