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The 'old' hotel in Tampa, Florida that gave my Laura Hinton the creeps and stole her hair band. Throughout the years many people have passed through its rooms. Perhaps one mischievous one has remained behind. **Photo by Rick Hinton**

The mischievous spirits

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

There is a common thread of thought among paranormal enthusiasts that who we were in our past life, we will be the same after we die if we stick around this physical world after our passing. Thus, if we were a mean, obnoxious person during our earthly stroll, that will carry over to the here-after; however, if we were a mischievous and prankster sort, that too remains for those still living to enjoy.

Maybe...this might be happening to you?

Mischievous spirits enjoy messing with you. It's a sideline hobby. Ever had keys, glasses, or other important daily whatnots come up mysteriously missing? You search to no avail, only to have them suddenly reappear later in a location you previously touched? Or on the downside, they never reappear. Welcome to my world!

My wife Laura, on a recent emergency trip

to Tampa, Fla., had to stay between two hotels near a hospital where her mother was a patient. The one that she spent the most time in was old and had a sense of regality that comes from years of exposure to time and a history of people parading through its interior. The newer one was well...new...and didn't have that same history. The new one was comfortable with all the amenities that one would expect from a hotel in Florida, with palm trees swaying in the wind of Tampa Bay. The old one, however, gave her the creeps. It's her sense of intuition that I have come to rely upon in paranormal investigations, and she is seldom wrong. This place had its bumps in the night!

On Laura's transition from the new hotel back to the old, she was fully aware of what she had in her suitcase. A hair band is an important item for this lady, and one she uses every day. It was in her luggage. She had used it that very morning. She arrived at the old hotel, unpacked her toiletries—including the hair band—and left for the hospital. After a few hours she returned. No hair band! And it never showed up. It may have only been only a \$2 hair band, but it was HER \$2 hair band! She let the room know about it before she left. She doesn't take any sass, not from me and especially from the spiritual realm!

You may simply come to the conclusion that she left the hair band at the other hotel. Wrong! You don't know my wife. It was in her luggage. End of story!



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

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THIS WEEK on the WEB



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Indy Library awarded for excellence

Pictured, The Indianapolis Public Library's Accounting staff display a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting awarded to the Library for the 25th consecutive year. From left, Miguel Ruiz, Robin Wood-Gebhart of Southside Indianapolis, Ron Seats, Carolyn Adams of Greenwood, Steve Manier of Greenwood, Kendra Chekoff of Southside Indianapolis, and Mike Hollandbeck.

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Q: March 8 is International Women's Day. Who is an influential woman who you really admire and why?

"Michelle Obama, our first lady, is a very inspirational. One thing I admire about her is her promotion of healthy foods, healthy eating, and encouraging us to go out there to grow gardens. I started growing a garden because of her. We need to get back to the earth and I feel people need to eat healthy."



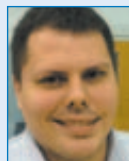
Angela Bryant, works in Franklin Township

"Condoleezza Rice. She stands tall and stands firm. She is not afraid to express her opinion and she is ready to fight for her issues. She is a very intelligent woman, she carries herself well and is well spoken."



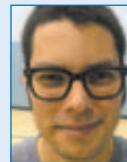
Donna Lawlis, works in Perry Township

"Terri Garcia is the executive director of the Southeast Community Services Center. I admire her for the amount of effort and time that she puts into the Fountain Square area. She had completely transformed Southeast Community Services to better the community."



Eric Copeland of Perry Township

"Carmen DeRusha is very involved in the Indianapolis community. She is very passionate about connecting people and working on the issues that relate to everyday citizen. Carmen DeRusha is an Extension Educator in the area of Economic and Community Development at the Purdue Cooperative Extension Service in Marion County."



Eduardo Luna of Garfield Park

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GREATER GREENWOOD CHAMBER

What does the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce do?

The Greater Greenwood Chamber exists to maximize members' business potential through the optimization of connections, resources and advocacy. We primarily serve businesses located in northern Johnson and southern Marion Counties.

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GUEST COLUMN

Indiana needs a long-term road funding solution

By Christian Maslowski

Indiana is known as "the Crossroads of America." Unfortunately, Indiana has an annual road and bridge maintenance needs funding gap of almost \$1 billion.

A study by the Build Indiana Council, a consortium of more than 500 companies statewide, estimates Hoosier drivers pay an average of more than \$350 a year in vehicle repairs due to the conditions of Indiana's roads. Drivers are using Indiana roads to commute to work, visit family, and haul billions of dollars in goods.

The good news? The governor and state lawmakers made road funding a priority for the current legislative session. The bad news is they are taking very different approaches to address the problem and time is almost up.

Here's the problem. The current Indiana fuel tax rate was set in 2003. Like nearly everything else in our lives, the costs of road repairs and construction have been increasing. But the main source of funding our road repairs, the fuel tax, has not kept up with the pace of this inflation. Moreover, only a fraction of the sales tax also collected on fuel sales (which goes into the state's general fund) is dedicated to building roads and bridges.

Now add to this equation vehicles are becoming more fuel-efficient and buying less gasoline. While that's great news for our environment, it means the state is collecting less fuel tax revenue.

Governor Pence proposed a four-year funding plan that taps reserves and utilizes short-term financing to address major funding needs. The senate backed this plan.

The House introduced a plan to increase road funding by about \$880 million in its first year, and around \$450 million annually on a long-term basis. To achieve these increases in funding, the House bill:

- implements a retroactive index on fuel taxes of 4 cents a gallon to restore lost buying power (a strategy the Chamber supports)
- ties fuel tax rates to inflation

- directs excess general fund reserves to road funding uses at the end of budget year 2016
- shifts most of the sales tax on gasoline sales to road funding
- makes it easier for local governments to raise funds for local road projects

The senate bill stalled in the House. The House bill is under consideration in the senate where it was recently stripped of the 4-cents per gallon increase and inflation indexing. Instead, the senate established a task force to further assess the state's needs for road funding.

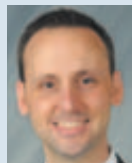
But will road construction costs go up or down in the future? Will vehicles become more or less fuel efficient in the future?

The 2016 session is now in the home stretch. We greatly appreciate the General Assembly's leadership on this issue. Any movement is positive movement at this stage in the game, but another study is probably unnecessary, given the amount of studies and commissions that have already looked at the state's infrastructure needs in recent years.

Business and industry relies on efficient, safe transportation infrastructure to move supplies, product, and employees.

The Greater Greenwood Chamber, along with other chambers of commerce from around Indiana, supports legislative changes that will result in a long-term, sustainable funding plan for our roads, highways and bridges.

Let's not put off difficult decisions to 2017. We encourage our elected leaders to pass a comprehensive and sustainable plan to address our budget shortfalls now and well in the future.



Christian Maslowski is the president & CEO of the Greater Greenwood Chamber. The Chamber is a non-profit business membership association comprised of 700 businesses in northern Johnson and southern Marion Counties employing 22,000 Hoosiers.

ON CAMPUS

Greenwood's Megan Himebrook makes Pratt President's List

Megan Himebrook, Greenwood resident and a student at the prestigious Pratt Institute, in Brooklyn, N.Y. was among more than 1,000 students who made the President's List in the Fall 2015 semester.

Greenwood's Traina devotes spring break to service

Greenwood student Julie Traina is one of 425 Lipscomb University students who are traveling to 24 locations in 12 countries around the globe to carry out mission work during Lipscomb's spring break from March 12-20. Traina, Management: Human Resource Management Concentration major and Roncalli High School graduate, will be traveling to Cozumel. This year Lipscomb University-hosted mission teams will travel to locations across the globe such as Baja, Mexico; Crawley, England; El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, New York City and Jamaica. Students and their mission leaders will participate in an array of different service tasks from manual labor for Habitat for Humanity to planning and conducting a VBS for children, from medical clinics to tutoring in local schools. For more information, visit lipscomb.edu/missions/mission-teams.

AROUND TOWN

Greenwood authors publish children's story of Christ's birth

Authors Bryan and Lisa Robards give another take on Christ's birth in Bethlehem in their new kids' storybook, "Twas the Night Before Census." Without knowing how important his place is in one of the most important moments in time, an innkeeper is given a chance to see and experience the birth of Christ firsthand. See what he might have seen and felt that night so many years ago in "Twas the Night Before Census." Having grown up hearing the story of the birth of Christ, author Bryan often wondered what the innkeeper might have been thinking or feeling during the time when all these strange people were visiting his inn to see the baby. Published by Tate Publishing and Enterprises, the book is available through bookstores nationwide, from the publisher at tatepublishing.com/bookstore, or by visiting barnesandnoble.com or amazon.com.

OUR VIEW

Forward,
March!

We've done it, dear Southside readers; we've survived grueling January, February and are making our way into the uncharted wilderness of March 2016. March has been a significant month throughout history—for the Romans, Maritus was named after Mars, the god of war and father of the founders of Rome, Romulus and Remus (according to legend). There are also Ides to beware on the 15th if you're a certain dictator of the Roman Republic. However, March is also a month celebrated as a return to farming and sailing and general merrymaking as the bitter cold of winter gives way to the first budding petals of spring – and it's supposed to be an early one. Rain washes the salt and snow from the earth; green once again fills in the brown and gray winter color palate. Kids can trade in their snow suits for rain boots – and be sure to break out the sunscreen for those spring vacations. Oh, and don't forget to “spring” forward (arguably the worst part of spring if you're not prone to allergies) Sunday, March 13 at 2 a.m. We're excited to see all the vibrancy and rejuvenation March brings around springtime. It may not look like it now outside, but you know what they say about Indiana weather. Also, isn't there a big basketball tournament coming up?

BELIEVE IT!

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

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STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

The Southside Times is all about people and our community. What do you like in your neighborhood? What don't you like? Who has done something nice, no matter how small and should be recognized? Email your “Stars and Strikes” to news@ss-times.com. Marylynne Winslow of Southport and Kelly Foulk, Indianapolis mayor's liaison contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ Star: To Scarlett Martin and Kelli Mirgeaux for planning the Vision Summit for the Shelby St. Quality of Life Plan – the first Quality of Life Plan on the Southside. The Vision Summit was a huge success with about 200 people in attendance and so many great ideas were shared.

★ Stars: To the past three Southport city administrations responsible for the new street signs, made possible by a federal grant. The design was chosen to help Southport stand out from its Indianapolis neighbor. Credit goes to the Board of Public Works and Safety from three different administrations, Mayors Rob Thoman, Jesse Testruth, and Russell McClure with a special congrats to Duane Langreck who has been on the board all three administrations.

★ Star: To The Sycamores Apartment residents, many of whom are Chin, for coming to learn more about starting a crime watch in the complex to address their concerns. It takes concerned residents who want to better their neighborhood to take an interest and work with the city to improve their neighborhood.

⚡ Strike: To the person who drove their vehicle through Greiner's SubShop on Feb. 12, where an employee, Tina Scruggs was seriously injured. Scruggs has served the Southside community at the restaurant for more than 30 years. More information and donations for Tina can be found at gofundme.com/phuhc438.

★ Star: To Coffeehouse Five, a nonprofit in Greenwood, which announced that it has launched a building campaign to add space on its current building to use as a worship environment. Read about it: coffeehousefive.com/latest-news/ever-wondered. We love seeing local organizations grow!

★ Star: To Grace on Wings, the nation's only charity-based airplane ambulance service based in Indianapolis, which completed its 385th mission on Feb. 28.

HUMOR

Top ten things I
learned on my
Florida vacation

By Torry Stiles

10. Never hold the elevator for someone wearing a helmet and arguing with himself.
9. At one point the temperature in Indy and Tampa were both at 50 degrees. I had travelled a thousand miles to hear people complain about how cold they were.
8. Avoid strip malls that offer both veterinary services and a sushi bar.
7. Suntan lotion may resemble mayonnaise but is not a suitable replacement.
6. Long's Donuts still rule. I'll keep checking, though.
5. Floridians hate tourists but love our money. If we could all just mail them a check and stay home next time... that'd be fine.
4. Florida homeless people dress just as shabbily as their Hoosier counterparts but have the most gorgeous tans.
3. If you can get romantic while in line for the airport security check, then you have a serious problem.
2. Never taunt the seagulls. They remember you the next time.
1. I don't wanna come back.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The golden opportunity you are seeking is in yourself. It is not in your environment; it is not in luck or chance, or the help of others; it is in yourself alone."

~ Orison Swett Marden,
American Writer

**On the Cover
and to right:**

Rob Bailey,
Greenwood
Rotary president,
holds the
certificate of
the club's
admittance
into Rotary
International,
dated
March 4, 1966.
Photo by
Nicole Davis



GOING FOR THE GOLD



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What has your involvement in Rotary meant to you?

It has given me a connection to the business community and has harbored lots of good friendships, not just business wise, but basic friendship. It has challenged me to look at my community as what can I do for my community vs. what my community can do for me.

Ebbie Crawford, Greenwood, State Farm Insurance agent

It has meant a great deal to me over the years. I've been a Rotary member for over 40 years, off and on. One of the reasons for that was my father was very active in our hometown Rotary club. When I was in grade school and high school, he would take me to Rotary meetings. The first Rotary club I belonged to was a smaller community (in) Florida. When I moved back to Indianapolis, I found out about this club.

Steve Jones, Southport

It's a great way to give back to the community with people that are very civic-minded, with very stimulating ideas.

Lewis Gregory, Greenwood, city judge

Since joining the Greenwood Rotary, I have had the privilege of serving for the past three years as the Scholarship Committee Chair. Each year the scholarship committee awards one Senior from either Whiteland or Greenwood High School, a sizable scholarship to assist them with college. The committee also awards one scholarship to a Central Nine Career Center student who plans to attend a vocational school after graduating high school. Rotary has given me the opportunity to meet aspiring, highly-educated seniors that want to impact their community. Part of the qualifications for the rotary scholarship, include their community service. Since Rotary's motto is Service above Self, we on the committee take community service as high consideration when choosing our recipient. I joined Rotary in 2012 to network with other community leaders, but have come to realize this group is more than just a networking opportunity. It is group of like-minded individuals that want to impact both our local community and our community worldwide by providing service to others.

Jenni Gill, business banker at Horizons Bank

**By Nicole Davis**

The Rotary Club of Greenwood has served its community for 50 years now. Celebrating five decades in action, the club will host a dinner on March 4, 6 p.m. at Dye's Walk Country Club, 2080 S. State Rd. 135 with keynote speaker Center Grove High School Football Coach Eric Moore. Cost is \$50 per person.

"This 50th anniversary celebration is a big highlight of my year," said Rob Bailey, president of the Greenwood Rotary. "It obviously doesn't happen very often. We're going to have a great program planned for March 4 when we celebrate our anniversary. We're looking forward to a good, entertaining and eventful night."

As the Greenwood community continued to grow during an economic boom that began in the 50s and continued through the next couple of decades, Mr. B. Rush Friddle, plant manager of the Greenwood Division of Arvin Industries, Inc., led a drive to organize a Rotary Club in Greenwood. Two of those charter members are still around today: Dr. Robert Snodgrass who resides in Greenwood and Bill Hurrell who is still a Greenwood Rotary member.

Rotary Club is an international organization that is comprised of community leaders to benefit not only their local neighborhoods, but globally as well. The Greenwood Rotary, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Franklin, was admitted into membership with Rotary International on March 4, 1966 and chartered on May 16, 1966 with 22 members. There are currently more than 55 members of the Greenwood club.

"People join for a lot of reasons, but they always stay because of the service opportunities," Bailey said. "Other than in my church, I wasn't doing anything to give back to the community. It's important for people to give back through their churches or organizations such as Rotary. If more of us did that, we'd be a lot better off as a community and as a country."

The Greenwood Rotary funds scholarships for local students and works on humanitarian projects. This year, they are helping with a water sanitation program as part of disaster relief for earthquakes that happened in Nepal last April. They are also working to install a playground behind the Greenwood Fire Department headquarters, near Craig Park.

The club meets every Monday at noon for lunch at Jonathan Byrd's, 100 Byrd Way, Greenwood. Each week they have a different speaker, educating about political, social or local issues, businesses and organizations. Their next fundraising effort is a golf outing on May 26.

"It's a great organization with a lot of dedicated, hardworking men and women," Bailey said. "We're proud of what the club has done over the years and we look forward to doing greater things in the future."

For more information on the Greenwood Club, visit greenwood-rotary.org.

Getting to know Rotary Club of Greenwood's charter members

Bill Hurrell

Bill Hurrell was not just a charter member of the Rotary Club of Greenwood, but an organizer as well. In 1965, he was working at Arvin Industries in Greenwood where his plant manager, B. Rush Friddle, was a driving force behind getting the club started.

"It was a growing community," he said. "We just felt that it was time to try and put a Rotary Club in here. At that time, Greenwood was only about 10 – 12,000 people. Between that first meeting in December of 1965 and when the club was chartered in May of 1966, that period of time is when we worked to get members."

Hurrell said the club has provided memories that he treasures, including all of the people he got to meet at its meetings. Indianapolis has a large Rotary club, and when members would miss their meetings, they would join the Greenwood club. Hurrell said it was fascinating to meet so many different people from different places and backgrounds.

"I really remember with a lot of fondness, when I moved to Greenwood from Cincinnati and that was a culture shock," he said. "It was two years before they built the Greenwood Mall. Greenwood was really a sleepy, not-much-happening type of little town. On Wednesdays, almost every business in town shut down. Rotary had already started, so on a Wednesday in the summertime, all Rotarians got together and we went to Lake Monroe and rented pontoon boats. We spent the whole day on that lake and then to wrap up the day, we had a big dinner down there. It was great to get out with the guys and enjoy a day like that. Today, that just doesn't happen."

Through the years, Hurrell served as club secretary, vice president, president from 1969 – '70 and then treasurer, stepping down in 1992.

"I like what Rotary was doing," he said. "It was helping the local community whenever the need arises and we had enough time and people to help. There have been so many things we've done in the past... I thought it was rewarding and worthwhile. We had interesting, educational programs. I wanted to go and I stayed active."

Hurrell said he was the club historian through the years, keeping scrapbooks of all of their activities. Five decades after getting the Greenwood club chartered, he said he is grateful to still be able to participate in it.

"I'm happy," he said. "I think when the club started, I was 30 years old. Now I'm an old crank, but I never thought when I was 30 years old, I'd be around in that club that long. I am and I'm thankful for that and I appreciate it."



Robert Snodgrass

When Robert Snodgrass joined the Rotary Club of Greenwood, he was serving his residency at the Indiana University Medical Center, studying psychiatry.

"I joined Rotary in 1966; I was a charter member, but didn't realize it at the time," he said. "I'm not sure why I joined, except the Rotarians did good work for people who were sick."

While he was a member of the club for a short period of time, he said he can remember that, at that time, students were allowed to leave campus for the day to attend special meetings. Since there was a place called Rotary House on the campus, he would sign out and say he was going to Rotary. He would then drive to the Rotary Club of Greenwood meetings.

"No one ever caught on," he said.

After he finished his residency in 1967, he opened a private psychiatry practice on the Southside of Indianapolis.

"I was the first psychiatrist to open an office on the Southside," he said. "The doctors in the area were so happy that I was flooded with appointments. I was overwhelmed with referrals, seeing patients in my office and going to the hospital to do consultations. I got so happy with my practice and eager to succeed that I dropped out of Rotary."

Snodgrass served as a psychiatrist for 45 years until his retirement, also serving as president of the Indiana Psychiatric Society and medical director of Methodist Hospital. He still resides in Greenwood.



December 2015 Rotary meeting at Jonathan Byrd's. *Photo Courtesy of facebook.com*



Rotary Club of Greenwood member Isaac Brewer recently on a Rotary mission has fun on the streets of Delhi with a cobra. *Submitted Photo*

Ryan Cobb

Beech Grove firefighter discovers his calling to fire service while working as teacher and athletic coach

BEHIND the BADGE

It took some time, but Ryan Cobb found a career that felt like home, serving his hometown, when he was hired onto the Beech Grove Fire Department in April 2012.

"I'm loving it," he said. "I felt comfortable since I just started here, knowing the area and some of the people we get to work with. I get along with this crew that I work with and (appreciate) the support that this department provides to individuals in their lives outside of the department."

Cobb grew up in the Beech Grove area, just outside of the city line. He attended Holy Name of Jesus Catholic School and graduated from Roncalli High School in 1995. After graduating from Purdue University, he went on to become a health and physical education teacher. He taught and coached football at Ben Davis, in Richmond, Louisville, at Anderson University and in Brownsburg before deciding to change careers altogether and pursue fire service full time. He prepared to work in Emergency Medical Services until he was hired as a paramedic/firefighter to the Beech Grove Fire Department.

"Three-fourths of my family lives close enough for us to respond to their houses," Cobb said. "It provides a comfort level to know the people I work with and am familiar with are going to be the ones taking care of my family if the need arises."

Cobb resides in Franklin Township with his wife, Jennifer, and three children, Matthew, Jamey and Lilly.



Ryan Cobb. Photo by Nicole Davis

What would you have done if you hadn't become a firefighter?

I was working full time for Indianapolis EMS and was in the midst of paramedic class when I was hired on here. I would have continued working as a paramedic and eventually pursued a nursing degree and become an RN.

Compiled by Nicole Davis

What was your inspiration to become a firefighter?

It's something I dreamed about as a kid. I had a few different jobs after college. I always felt drawn back to this. I didn't feel either satisfied or at home at the other jobs I worked so I started pursuing this full time around 2005.

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

There was a gentleman from North Carolina that was in a severe semi crash just outside of 465. The crash happened close to three years ago. He was trapped in the semi that flipped over. I was in the ambulance that day. We got him safely to Methodist. He was in pretty bad shape when we arrived at the hospital. He survived and last year he, his wife and their granddaughter made a special trip back up here to meet with the crew and thank us... To have someone that you really played a role in a life or death situation come back and shake your hand, thank us, that was a unique situation. It would be great for everyone in our field to have that kind of day to re-inspire us.

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

It's always the personal interaction. We can deal with destruction of property, but when there are relationships involved like the wife whose husband is having a heart attack, it's challenging to deal with the emotional side while giving treatment.

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

The majority of my off time is spent being daddy. I have three little ones at home. Almost all my time is dedicated to them. They're my world and they're awesome, adorable.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

To be healthy at retirement, to raise good kids, keep my wife happy, and possible work towards advancement within the department.

AROUND TOWN

Health committee passes Kirchhofer's telemedicine prescription bill

The Senate Committee on Health and Provider Services voted unanimously in support of State Rep. Cindy Kirchhofer's (R-Beech Grove) bill that would allow telemedicine prescriptions. Telemedicine is the remote delivery of health care services and clinical information using technology like the internet and telephones. House Bill 1263 allows physicians and other providers with prescriptive authority to prescribe without an in-person visit. A telemedicine visit summary must be provided to the patient, and the telemedicine provider must notify the patient's primary care provider of any prescriptions written for the patient. Kirchhofer said by allowing patients to receive prescriptions through telemedicine not only provides greater convenience to consumers by removing the need to make trips to the doctor's office for non-emergency ailments like colds or sinus infections, but also frees up physicians and emergency rooms to treat those with more serious illnesses. Kirchhofer's bill will now move to the Senate for consideration.

AROUND TOWN



Sergey Grechukhin (center) recently was inducted into the Kiwanis Club of Perry Township by Dr. Jeff Udrasols, president, and Stacey Dahmen, secretary.

Join Traffic Signal Control Box Art Program meeting

There will be a public meeting on March 7, 7 p.m. regarding the traffic signal control box art program. This meeting will be held at the Southport Community Room, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. Southport, IN 46227.



Perry Township Kiwanis inducts Sergey Grechukhin

The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township recently inducted Sergey Grechukhin into its membership, with Dr. Jeff Udrasols, president, and Stacey Dahmen, secretary, officiating. Grechukhin practices family and business law at Kirtley, Taylor, Sims, Chadd & Minnette, P.C., on the south side. He attended two Indiana schools: Earlham College and Valparaiso University School of Law. A native of Nizny Novgorod, the fifth largest city in Russia, Sergey attended the United World College of the American West in Montezuma, N.M., before moving to Indiana. He is married to Valerie Green, a marketing executive. The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township meets at the IHOP restaurant, 7521 U.S. 31 South, Thursdays at 7 a.m. Contact Dr. Jeff Udrasols, president, at (317) 888-4405 for more information about the club, or visit its website kiwanisperrytownship.org.

Sharing is healing

Greenwood GriefShare groups begins at Southland Community Church, offering advice and guidance for those grieving a loved one

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

There is a right way to grieve – one that can grow you stronger in your faith and you can find strength from, said Bob Gerlach, coordinator of a GriefShare support group in Greenwood which runs through May 25.

“It’s a good program, a program I feel strong about,” Bob said. “It was a big help to me and my family. A number of years ago I lost my wife and shortly after my daughter lost her husband... I ended up going a couple of times to two 13-week sessions. We decided it was a good enough program that we wanted to be a part of it. I want to get the word out.”

GriefShare has more than 12,000 churches worldwide which host support groups. The curriculum-based program consists of three parts: a half-hour video with people who have been through grief speaking about the experience, a workbook with daily activities or scriptures aimed to help with grief, and a time of sharing.

“The sharing is very important in they get to finding out what they’re feeling,” Bob said. “They realize when they talk that what they’re feeling is normal and they’re okay. There is a lot of healing in the sharing. You can tell as time goes on, week one we have a hard time getting discussion going... You see people that are really having a difficult time and within five or six weeks you can see the burden lifting off their shoulders. The thing about GriefShare that impresses me is you’re dealing with people that have been through grief and they know what you’re going through. By the time 13 weeks is up, we become a close-knit group and they sort of feed off of each other.”

Bob and Mary Gerlach, of Center Grove, coordinate the group that meets at Southland Community Church, 5800 W. Smith Valley Rd., Room 31, in Greenwood on Wednesday evenings, 6 to 8 p.m. Participants can join at any time, as each week touches on a different topic.

“We have plenty of room here at Southland,” Bob said. “This church has gone overboard to promote it. I can’t tell you how many people in the congregation come up to

us and thank us for doing it. It’s just a good program. It helps a lot, getting people to see they’re not the only ones grieving, and sometimes people need to be healed, understood and forgiven.”

GriefShare is free, but the workbook is \$20. For more information on GriefShare, visit griefshare.org. To register for the Southland GriefShare, email Mary at gerlachme@yahoo.com.



Mary and Bob Gerlach coordinate the GriefShare group that meets at Southland Community Church. **Photo by Nicole Davis**

Greenwood Grief Share

When: March 2-May 25, Wednesdays, 6 – 8 p.m.
Where: Southland Community Church, 5800 W. Smith Valley Rd., Greenwood
Info: Visit griefshare.org or email gerlachme@yahoo.com



Bill Taft



David Wantz



Jack Sandlin and Robin Heldman



Jeff Miller leads a breakout group



Jim Simmons speaks to the more than 200 people at the Visioning Summit



Scarlett Andres Martin

Hundreds join summit to impact their Quality of Life on the Southside

More than 200 guests attended the Quality of Life Visioning Summit on Feb. 27, led by The University of Indianapolis, Fifth-Third Bank, Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership (INHP) and Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC). During the visioning summit, participants formed into breakout sessions to brainstorm ideas, what needs to be done for each quality of life issue. They will now form action teams with members committing to volunteer a couple times a month to work on a Quality of Life Plan, creating progress steps and a timeline. For up-to-date information, visit facebook.com/shelbystreetqlp.

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IN OUR SCHOOLS



Both fifth-grade classes show all the warm-weather accessories and coats they collected for Anna's House.

Nativity fifth grade helps needy

Under the direction of teachers, Mrs. Katie Jones and Mrs. Courtney Swift, Nativity Catholic School fifth-graders collected gloves, hats and coats for the school's January Service Project. Opened under Lucious Newsome, and named for Anna Malloy, a long-time volunteer, Anna's House serves the poor in many ways, including meals, classes, and other outreach programs.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE / GARFIELD PARK

Upcoming Fountain Square/Garfield Park Events

Hoosier Women in Art Exhibition • Join a performance and visual art show featuring local women artists. | When: Opening reception and performances March 5, 6 -9 pm. Continues through March 26. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135.

English Country Dancing • All dances taught. Singles and families welcome. No partner is needed. | When: March 10, 6:30-8:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center July events at 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135.

Friday Night Swing Dance • Lesson and dance is \$12 and dance only is \$10. All ages are welcome. Beginning Dance Lesson with Naptown Stomp is from 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. |When: March 11 entertainment by "Terry Lee & the Rockaboogie Band" is from 8:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Theatre, 1105 Prospect St. | Info: Visit fountainsquareindy.com.

Garfield Shakespeare Company presents The Importance of Being Earnest by Oscar Wilde • Join the show under the stars at The MacAllister Amphitheater which offers regular seating, bench seating and lawn seating. Admission is free. |When: March 11, 12, 17, 18, & 19 at 7:30 p.m.; March 13 at 3 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center at 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135.

Fountain Square Music Festival • Join this two-day event that celebrates local music and art. | When: March 25 and 26, venues will provide music 7-10:30 p.m. At 10:30 p.m., the headline performance at Main Stage begins. | Where: The main stage will be at the Fountain Square Theatre and additional venues include The Hi-Fi, the White Rabbit Cabaret, and Pioneer. | Info: Visit fountainsquaremusicfest.org.

Vintage Movie Night Saturday • To Be Or Not To Be (1942). \$5 at the door. \$1 concessions available. | When: March 26, 7 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center July events at 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135.





Central Catholic students wins four categories at Quest for Excellence

Central Catholic sent 32 students to Roncalli High School's Quest for Excellence competition for seventh and eighth grade students on Feb. 27. At this academic competition, Central Elementary celebrated winners in four different categories. Pictured from left, Alex Gomez (Honorable Mention, Art), Harlan Phillips (2nd place, Instrumental), Savannah Mays (1st place, Speech) and Yosefin Fonseca (Honorable Mention, History).



BG Middle School academic team wins Marion County Tournament

The Beech Grove Middle School Academic Pursuit team competed at the Marion County Tournament on Feb. 20 and came away as the champions. The team outscored their opponents during the day by a total of 164 points to 118. The team started the tournament with a resounding 34 - 11 win over the Speedway Sparkplugs. The second match saw the Hornets outpace the Falcons of Perry by the score of 44 - 36. The Hornets then avenged their only loss of the season with a close 44 - 42 victory over previously undefeated Franklin Township West. The Hornets were matched against Pike in the final match of the day. The Hornets started strong and won easily 41 - 29. This is the first time in the thirty years of the tournament that Beech Grove has made the Final Four. The team ended the season with a 10-1 record. Pictured in no particular order, Coach Kevin Winton, Collin Eckstein, David Hreno, Payton Stanley, Seth Rumler, Andrew Galvez, Trent Eckstein, Dean Ehlert, Alex Geiger, Evan LaMar, Bella Foster, Sara Hale, and Diana Tucker

Abraham Lincoln students practice real business skills

As Abraham Lincoln Elementary students work on skills such as telling time, counting money and reading, a special group of students has also been working on raising funds to travel to community businesses and practice their skills in real life. Mrs. Wampler's and Ms. Gridley's students traveled to Barnes and Noble Friday to experience reading in a cafe, purchasing a snack, and selecting and buying a book that interest them. The Perry Township Education Foundation and community partner, Barnes and Noble, made these "sweet" educational experiences possible.



St. Mark collects supplies for refugees

St. Mark Catholic School students are pictured with towels, blankets, and bowls that were collected for area refugee families. The collection is part of four Lenten collections to practice almsgiving. Next week St. Mark Catholic School students and staff will be collecting toiletry items for the Holy Family Shelter. The public can drop off items to St. Mark Catholic School at 541 E. Edgewood Ave.

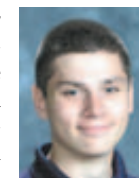
Erin Rooney advances to State Geographic Bee

Erin Rooney, an eighth-grade student at Nativity Catholic School, has been notified by the National Geographic Society that she is one of the semi-finalists eligible to participate in the 2016 Indiana National Geographic State Bee. School bees were held earlier in the year to determine a school champion. An on-line qualifying test then determined which candidates won the opportunity to advance to the state round. The state contest will be held in Indianapolis on April 1. Winners of each state will then advance to the national championship to be held in Washington, D.C. in May.



Roncalli's Cardinal honored at Kiwanis scholarship banquet

Roncalli High School Senior Jonathon Cardinal was honored at the Kiwanis Club's Abe Lincoln Scholarship banquet on Friday, February 12 in downtown Indianapolis. Cardinal was one of 25 students honored with the Kiwanis Club of Indianapolis' Circle of Valor Award given to area high school seniors who have overcome significant obstacles in their lives on their way to a successful high school experience.



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Eight Roncalli students earn perfect ACT scores

Roncalli High School had eight students register a perfect score on a portion of the ACT administered Feb. 6. The following scholars displayed of academic excellence and welcome to the "Perfect Rebels" Club: Joseph Burns- perfect ACT Reading; Timmy Miller- perfect ACT English and Math; Morgan O'Brien- perfect ACT Math; Neil O'Brien- perfect ACT English and Reading; Michael Otley- perfect ACT Math; Chad Ransburg- perfect ACT Math; Alexis Swingendorf- perfect ACT Science; Claire Whalen - perfect ACT English and Reading.



From left front, Chad Ransburg, Claire Whalen, Morgan O'Brien, Alexis Swingendorf; from left back, Joe Burns, Timmy Miller, Neil O'Brien, Michael Otley.



A time for fun, skill learning and friendship building



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By Nicole Davis

The possibilities of a summer break are endless. With no school or homework, children might be tempted to spend every waking hour in front of a video game console, iPad or cell phone.

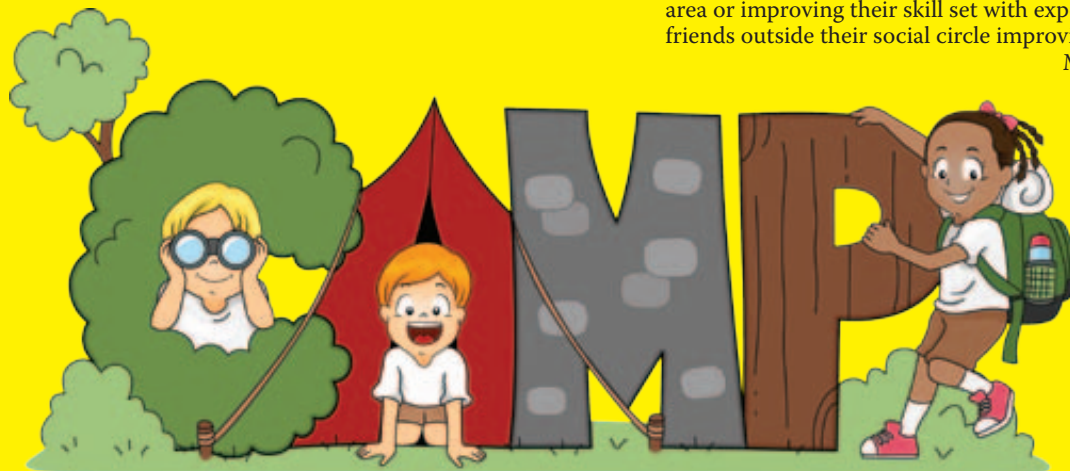
Use this time to show young people that there is fun to be had beyond a screen. Summer camps across central Indiana offer everything from outdoor, adventurous experiences to scientific, hands-on activities.

Director of University of Indianapolis Summer Programs Rachele Merkel-Diaz says summer camps are valuable for many reasons. "Participants can try something new and expand their horizons by gaining knowledge in a new area or improving their skill set with experts in their field. As a part of summer camps, participants will make new friends outside their social circle improving their social skills, gain confidence, experience success and have fun."

Merkel-Diaz also noted that holding camps at universities, such as UIndy, exposes kids to "leading faculty and top-notch coaches."

The Southside Times special Summer Camps section provides a directory of many camp opportunities available for our Southside readers: from offerings at Indy Parks, the YMCA, at local schools or UIndy. With an array of topics, there is sure to be something for every child.

With two to three months left until summer break, it's time to start planning before openings fill up!



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SUMMER CAMPS

By Roncalli High School

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The Junior Rebel Theater camp has two sessions: a first camp June 6 to June 30 and a second camp July 11 to July 29. The Summer Sports Camps, which are scheduled at various dates between May and July, include football, lacrosse, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, cross country, softball, baseball, tennis, swimming, diving, wrestling, soccer, golf, and cheerleading.

Miki Lewinski, administrative assistant to the fine arts department, said that the two Junior Rebel Theater camps will give students second grade through eighth grade a real production experience. This year the campers will perform *Elf Junior* based on the popular movie starring Will Ferrell and Zooey Deschanel.

"It is an introduction to what it takes to put on a production including audition-

ing skills, improv, music, some acting techniques and all that culminates in the performance of a musical," said Lewinski.

The cost is \$200 per participant with a \$50 discount for each additional sibling. To download the information letter and registration form, go to roncalli.org, click on Fine Arts and under Theatre links select Junior Rebel Theatre Camp.

The Roncalli High School Summer Sports Camps give aspiring student athletes many sports to choose from. Some of the camps are three days long and others are longer. While most of the camps take place on the high school campus, the swimming and diving, golf, gymnastics, and girls cross country take place off campus.

"These camps are instructional, fun, and prior experience is not necessary. The campers will learn the fundamentals and work with our high school athletes and coaching staff" said Athletic Department Administrative Assistant Chris Lauck.

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- June 27-July 1; July 11-15: Math Beyond Numbers (for grades 6-8)
- June 28 & July 19: Grand Camp (for ages 9-13 and grandparents)

Arts camps include:

- June 6-10: Piano Camp (for ages 7-12)
- June 6-10: Chamber Music Institute (for grade 9 through adult)
- June 13-17: Keyboard Academy (for ages 12-18)
- June 13-17: Saxophone Camp (for ages 14-18)
- June 19-26: Vocal Arts Institute (for grades 9-12)
- July 18-22: Theatre - Story to Stage Camp (for ages 10-14)

- July 25-29: Theatre - HS Intensive Camp (for grades 9-12)

Sport and Athletic Camps Include:

- May 22: Football Senior Prospect Camp Day (for grade 12)
- June 6-9: Youth Swimming (for ages 6-14)
- June 11: Volleyball Camp (for ages 12-18)
- June 13-15: Soccer - Junior Camp I (for ages 6-12)
- June 18: Volleyball Camp (for ages 12-18)
- June 19: Basketball (M)- Elite Camp (for grades 11-12)
- June 20-23: Basketball (M) - Session I (for grades 2-9)
- June 20-23: Youth Swimming (for ages 6-14)
- July 11-14: Volleyball - Youth Camp (for grades 5-9)
- July 16: Soccer - Men's ID Camp (for grades 9-12)
- July 18-20: Soccer - Junior Camp II (for ages 6-12)
- July 18-21: Basketball (M)- Session II (for grades 2-9)
- July 22-24: Volleyball - Elite Camp (for grades 9-12)
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● **Down and Dirty Camp:** Discover a hidden world under a fallen log, wade through the water in the creek, look for creepy-crawlies under rocks and explore the muddiest places in Eagle Creek Park! This camp promises some dirty days but there will also be hiking, fishing, canoeing and swimming so don't forget to bring extra clothes and shoes! Ages 8-10. June 27-July 1, M-F 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

● **Eagle Creek Exploration:** Explore all of the best places in Eagle Creek Park! Hike every day, learn about Indiana wildlife, canoe on the reservoir and take a closer look at pond life. Ages 8-10. June 6-10, M-F 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

● **Eco-Excursions:** Participants will conduct field studies in a variety of different habitats, learn about Indiana wildlife, take aim with a bow and arrow, canoe on the reservoir, hike, fish and swim! Ages 10-13. June 13-17, M-F 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

● **Fantastic Flyers:** Soar through the week, learning about bird adaptations, identification, conservation and having fun! Campers will be hiking daily and will also get to spend some time with our live birds of prey! Activities may include: fishing, canoeing, archery, hikes and more. Ages 12-16. June 27-July 1, M-F 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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● **Camp Create:** In this camp, kids will work with a variety of visual art projects as well as explore art from around the globe. Creativity will be emphasized as campers discover different types of art, artists, and techniques throughout the week. Ages 6-12, June 20-24, M-F 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

● **Camp Act:** Engage imagination in this script-based acting camp. Young actors will bring a play to life from the first read-through to final production at Garfield's MacAllister Amphitheatre. Memorization is not required. Ages 9-12, June 27-July 1, M-F 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

● **Camp Change (for tweens and teens):** This creative camp focuses on exploring ground-breaking art movements, alternative art media challenges, and observing how art is affected by change. Ages 10-15, July 11-15, M-F 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

● **Paint-A-Palooza:** The incredibly messy and completely sold-out show "Paint-a-Palooza" returns for a fourth summer. Painting with spaghetti, exploring the Masters of art history, and group collaborative projects will be among the many activities. Ages 6-13. July 18-22, M-F 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Campers should bring a lunch, snacks, and water bottle, and dress for a mess. \$25 deposit required at registration. Remainder of payment must be made in full two weeks prior to start date of the camp. Deposits are non-refundable. Before-and after-care options available for an extra fee.

Holliday Park

6363 Spring Mill Rd.
Indianapolis, IN 46260
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● **Bump in the Night:** Nature does not go to bed when we do. In fact, it comes alive with wildlife zipping, zapping, zooming, glowing, floating, jumping, sneaking, soaring, and prowling. Discover what these amazing nocturnal animals are up to in the dark. Test adaptation skills as a night owl, learning calls and dissecting pellets at the overnight. Overnight is 9 a.m. Thursday to noon Friday. Ages 8 and 9. July 18-22, M-W 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Th 9 a.m.-midnight, ends at 12 p.m. Friday.

● **Day in the Life:** Imagine being a tall tree swaying in the wind, a butterfly drinking from a flower, or a tadpole transforming into a frog. Campers get an up-close perspective of the plants and animals of Indiana. They will role play, create costumes, and pretend what it would be like to be a different part of nature each day. Ages 4 and 5. June 6-10, M-F 9 a.m.-12 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

● **Flying Frenzy:** Fluttering, soaring, and swooping; things with wings are all around us. Birds are not the only animals that fly. From insects to bats, discover a new flying creature each day. Learn how they float and zoom across the sky. Ages 6-7. July 5-8, Tu-F 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

● **Insect Safari:** Campers will test their abilities and make discoveries about some superstar bugs each day. Campers will catch insects using nets in the pond, creek, and prairie. Ages 4 and 5. June 27-July 1, M-F 9 a.m.-12 p.m. or 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

● **The Wild Bunch:** This wild week of camp will have campers exploring wildlife as it grows and changes. Seek camouflaged insects in the forest and prairie, hop like a frog around the pond, and run like wild foxes through the meadow. Campers will meet the nature center animals and hike the park trails in search of wildlife. Ages 4 and 5. July 25-29, M-F 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Indy Parks Traditional Day Camps

(Multiple Locations)

Each week is themed for adventure and fun. Join a combination of swimming, arts, nature, crafts, games, sports, and a weekly field trip will promise to be a summer children will not forget. Trained and qualified staff will provide a safe, quality experience for each camper. Take advantage of early bird rates until March 31.

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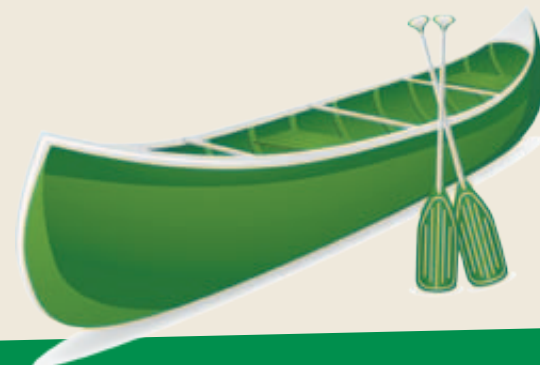
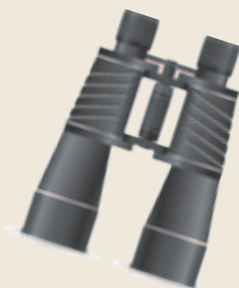
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Indianapolis, IN 46241
(317)327-7375

Garfield Park
2505 Conservatory Dr.
Indianapolis, IN 46203
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Dates:

May 31-June 3, Tu-F 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
June 6-10, M-F 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
June 13-17, M-F 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
June 20-24, M-F 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
June 27-July 1, M-F 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
July 5-8, Tu-F 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
July 11-15, M-F 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
July 18-22, M-F 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
July 25-29, M-F 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

For more details, visit indy.com/camps



IUPUI Summer Camps

901 W. New York St.
Indianapolis, IN 46202
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● **Jaguar Camp:** Jaguar Camp is a traditional camp held every week for children ages 5 -12. This camp is designed to let kids explore many different activities throughout the day. Weekdays, June 6-Aug. 12 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Enrichment Options:

● **Bricks 4 Kidz (LEGO Mania):** Learn, build, play...with LEGO bricks! Using both traditional and LEGO Technic pieces such as gears, axles and motors, campers will work together to construct a variety of models using instructions as well as creations of their own. Ages 6 and older. Weeks of June 13 through Aug. 1.

● **Sky Hawks:** Sky Hawks provides sports camps where children can develop athletic skills, teamwork, respect and sportsmanship. Designed for the beginner and intermediate athlete, campers will participate in a variety of sport activities. Ages 7-12. Weeks of June 6 through July 25.

● **Crouching Tigers:** A mobile fitness and martial arts program offering a curriculum devoted to the physical, emotional and social development of children is designed to improve balance, coordination and other sensory stimuli. All ages. Weeks of June 20 and 27, July 11 and 18 and Aug. 1.

Enrichment Camp is designed to allow children to explore their interests in a variety of activities. Campers will experience all benefits of the Jaguar Camp PLUS Enrichment curriculum starting at 9 a.m. continuing to lunch.

Lutheran High School

5555 S Arlington Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46237
(317)787-5474

● **Summer Sports Camps:** Lutheran High School conducts several sport camps during the month of June. All camps are open to athletes who are in good physical health, have their parent's consent and support, and are serious about wanting to improve their skills and knowledge in the sport. The varsity coaches from each sport will conduct the respective athletic camps and will be assisted by members of the LHSI coaching staff and other experienced personnel.

June 2016 sports camps include Soccer Camp, Cross Country Camp, Volleyball Camp, Boys' Basketball Camp, Girls' Basketball Camp and Tennis Camp. Visit lhsi.org/athletics/summer-sport-camps for more information.

National Flag Football

(317) 759-2691
Register online: nationalflagfootball.com

● **Spring 2016 Flag Football:** Registration Deadline – Indianapolis March 5 (registrations taken based on availability). Season Dates: April 10 – June 5

● **Fall 2016 Flag Football:** Registration Deadline – Indianapolis Aug. 1. Season Dates: Mid-September – November

Available in Pike, Perry and Noblesville to boys and girls ages 4 to 14 (Pre-K through eighth grade). Games are held on Sundays between teams of 8 to 11 players. Registration includes an official NFL Flag Team jersey, NFL Flag Belt and end of season medal. Visit nationalflagfootball.com for more information.

Roncalli High School

3300 Prague Rd.
Indianapolis, IN 46227
(317) 787-8277

● **Junior Rebel Theatre Camp:** Campers will experiment with acting, improv and music when they put on a performance of Elf Junior – a musical based on the Christmas film Elf starring Will Ferrell. Camp will take place on weekdays over two session periods: June 6-30, and July 11-29. Find more information or to register, visit roncalli.org under "fine arts" > "theatre links."

● **Summer Sports Camps 2016:** During the months of June and July, Roncalli offers many sports camps. Campers learn the values of dedication, perseverance and commitment to teamwork, while meeting new friends and having fun. All camps are led by the coaching staff at Roncalli, and are directed to the ability level of each child.

Visit roncalli.org/athletics/summer-sports-camps to see the dates and ages for the following camps: Football, Football Kicking, Boys Lacrosse, Girls Volleyball, Girls Basketball, Gymnastics, Boys Basketball, Girls Cross Country, Boys Cross Country, Softball, Baseball, Tennis, Swimming, Diving, Wrestling, Boys Soccer, Girls Soccer, Golf, Boys Volleyball and Cheerleading.

Saints Francis and Clare

5901 Olive Branch Rd.
Greenwood, IN 46143
(317)215-2826

● **Wolf Adventures Camp:** This camp is a fun-filled, educational summer program with themed weeks for students PreK-8th grade. The program will run June 6-July 29. Single days and full weeks are available (pool day options offered too) with flexible drop-off and pick-up times between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., with breakfast, lunch and snack provided. (PreK campers must be at least 3 years old and fully potty trained by the start of their camp experience.) Themed weeks include: Harry Potter, Astronomy, Nature, Superhero and more! For more details, visit ss-fc.org.

Southeastway Park

5624 S. Carroll Rd.
Indianapolis, IN 46239
(317)327-4834

● **Nature Explorers:** Explore the forest, prairie and pond through this active nature camp. There will be hiking, playing games and investigating different habitats each day. Ages 8-10. June 13-17 and July 18-22. MTWF 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Th 4 p.m.-10 p.m. (night session).

● **Outdoor Adventure:** Campers will go on several outdoor adventure trips and learn basic outdoor living skills. This camp may feature an overnight camping trip with rope course activities at Bradford Woods, a canoe trip on the Driftwood River and a day of mountain biking at Town Run Trail. Campers will learn

how to build a shelter, cook over a fire, work a Coleman stove, paddle a canoe and more. Start and end times of each day may vary. Thursday night is usually an overnight camping trip. Ages 12-16. June 27-July 1, MTWF 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Th 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

● **Survivor:** Ever eat insects? Can you build a fire? Can you find your way with a compass? Get a chance to this and more at Survivor Camp. Learn outdoor survival skills and natural history through games, activities and exploration. Be prepared to be adventurous and competitive. Ages 10-13. June 20-24 and July 11-15, MTWF 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Th 4 p.m.-10 p.m. (night session).

● **Trail Stompers:** Each day is filled with games, stories, hands-on activities, and some trail-stomping fun! Bring hiking boots and prepare to get messy! Ages 6-8. June 6-10 and July 25-29, M-F 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

● **Wiggle Worms:** Wiggle Worms is a nature camp for wiggly preschoolers! Campers will hear stories, make crafts, catch bugs, go on a creek stomp and more. Ages 4-6. May 31-June 3 and Aug 2-5. Tu-F 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

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(See article on page 14)

uPaint Pottery Studio

Greenwood: 3113 W. Smith Valley Rd., Suite D
(317) 893-5700
Plainfield: 1820 E. Main St.
(317) 406-3072

All uPaint camps are drop-off events and run Monday - Thursday. Explore pottery painting, glass fusing and board art. Reserve a spot today! Available June 6-9, 13-16, and 20-24. Visit upaintpotterystudio.com.

YMCA of Greater Indianapolis

Multiple Locations

● **Flat Rock River Camp:** Flat Rock is an overnight camp for kids ages 7-17, located at the Ruth Lilly YMCA Outdoor Center in St. Paul, Ind. There are nine camp sessions available from June 5-August 6 as well as Adventure and Mini camps to choose from. Camp activities include archery, zip lining, horseback riding, fire making, canoeing, swimming and more! Visit flatrockymca.org.

● **YMCA Day Camps:** Day camps will be held in 22 YMCA locations in the Indianapolis area and begin on May 23. Campers can be registered online at OurCauselsYou.org, by phone at (317)484-9622 or at any area Y. Financial assistance is available.



What a treat!

Tracey and Ron Held celebrate a decade of baking healthy dog snacks at Bella Dog Bakery

Getting to know Tracey & Ron...

- We like to fish. You give up a lot of hobbies to have a business. We no longer have a boat.
- Married 30 years in May. We met on a blind date. We didn't want to meet each other, but we gave in and went on the date. Five months later we were married and we have been together ever since.
- We groom our own dogs.
- We read a lot and work in the yard, work in the shop on our days off.
- We're part of a group of people that we call the Dinner Posse. We do and have dinner together, critique restaurants, generally get in trouble together and have amazing food. We enjoy each other's company.

How Tracey & Ron did it?

Best advice: Always take care of the customer first. That's always been first and foremost in our mind, making sure we take care of them, that they're happy. You have to. When you're this tiny, it's what you have that competes with a larger venue.

Worst advice: We don't believe anyone has ever given us bad advice. We are members of the Greater Southside Business Alliance. Past president Joan Miller has given us such solid advice. It's been a real blessing.

Best business decision: Coming to this space. We needed a building of our own, our own parking lot. It enabled us to do fundraisers, fairs, host rescue groups and festivals that we couldn't do otherwise.

Secret to success: The Lord and His leading, allowing us to do something that we wouldn't have been able to do otherwise. That, and our customer service.

In 5 years... Ronnie hopes to retire in the next five years and come work here. We plan on being here quite some time.

Bella Dog Bakery & Biscuit Company
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By Nicole Davis

The scent of dog treats drift through the air in Bella Dog Bakery as Tracey and Ron Held create nutritious snacks that appeal to pups and humans alike. From dog biscuits to peanut butter cups or carob-dipped canolis, more than 20,000 dog treats are baked each week in the shop.

The Helds will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the business on March 5, with cake for people and snacks for dogs from 9:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. Through the past decade, the business has grown and evolved, still focusing on serving healthy, holistic treats and food for their furry friends, as well as organic toys, leads, collars and grooming products.

"It's a niche business, of course," Ron said. "We have very loyal customers with a very loyal customer base. We have made a lot of new friends over the years. Tracey does the research on products for the dogs. It's all her vision. She'll work with customers with a dog that needs better nutrition and get them on a road to better health. No one carries their food to their car. That's all part of the customer service."

More than 10 years ago, Tracey and Ron took Hermioni Lokko, a student from Africa, into their home and were looking for a way to pay for her college education; she was attending IUPUI. They then rescued Sam, a Sheltie with a wheat allergy, and an idea was formed to start a business serving healthy dog treats.



Above: Bella Dog Bakery treats.
Photos by Nicole Davis

With no business plan and no experience in the industry, they took a leap of faith and opened Bella Dog Bakery in March 2006 in a 700 square-foot spot in the business complex adjacent to the current store. Bella is Hermioni's nickname.

"I didn't have any expectations," Tracey said. "But I would say it exceeded anything that I thought. Here we are 10 years later and I didn't think it would last a year. In June (Hermioni) will graduate from her fourth year of Harvard residency. She wants to be a psychiatrist. So I say things worked out really well."

The first location of Bella Dog Bakery was hard to spot, so they said they were excited when the building at 7220 Madison Village Dr. became available. They cleaned up the shop and renovated it to fit their needs, including installing an eco-friendly "potty patch" outside for their doggy visitors and their own three dogs that come with them to work every day.

As the years went by, the business evolved. There are no mass-distributed products in the shop. Each brand of dog food or additional treats they sell has its own manufacturing plant.

Tracey continues to bake her own treats and each recipe is licensed by an Indiana State Chemist at Purdue University. She gets her inspiration from popular bakery desserts and customizes it for a dog's needs. Everything is wheat, corn and soy-free. Ron, who works full time as a toolmaker for Allison Transmissions, has built all of the shelving and storage for the increasing number of products available.

"We're now at 1,300 square feet and we're busting at the seams," Tracey said.

The biggest challenge is keeping up with the baking, ordering and making sure customers are well taken care of, which is why Tracey said they now have an assistant in the bakery.

Aside from customer service and quality products, Tracey said their success has been a result of community involvement and friendships.

"We think that it's important to be part of your community, to understand what the workings of your community are," she said. "We did that through the Greater Southside Business Alliance. If you don't know your community, how do you know how to serve them? That has been so important."

Tracey has made everything from cupcakes and birthday cakes to a dog wedding cake. There is always something in the oven;



Tracey and Ron Held with their three dogs that join them at Bella Dog Bakery every day. Photo by Nicole Davis

she bakes from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day. Though they started the business to pay for Hermioni's college, they continue it because there is a need in Perry Township.

"This year after my daughter got married I was in a state of flux," Tracey said. "The business served its purpose. I spent a lot of time in prayer trying to figure out what I am supposed to do. Do I do something different? Do I carry on?"

Tracey and Ron said they look forward to when Ron can retire from his full-time job and work in the bakery more – as they plan on being here for the long haul.

"I see there are still people who need help with their fur kids," she said. "I like people and isn't that what it's about? Everyone has a story and everyone wants to tell that story."

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PEER TO PEER

Bernie/Hillary's big adventure

By Howard Hubler

If you listen to Bernie and Hillary, you might wonder what world they come from. Has it ever occurred to them that most Americans don't want to live in Denmark or Canada? To hear them go on about the state of our country, you would've thought that their immediate predecessor was George Bush not Barack Obama. After seven years of Obama, they think that this country is in a perpetual state of misery. A friend recently gave me a statistic sheet about life in socialist countries. The sheet starts out by listing 11 states in the US that have more people on welfare than they have in employment roles. It indicates that welfare now pays almost \$30 an hour for a 40 hour week to sit on your butt while hundreds of people in Indiana are thrilled to death to work and make \$20 an hour.

But let's look at the efficiency of the medical industry once it became more socialized. Five-year cancer survivorship in Canada was 42 percent of patients, and in the US it was a whopping 65 percent. If you were diagnosed with diabetes in Canada, 43 percent of patients receive treatment in six months while in the US it was 90 percent. Amongst

the elderly, those who claim to be in excellent health in total: Canada 6 percent; US is double that at 12 percent!

Back to my friend's list of comparisons between socialist countries and the US, it seems that most presidents have anywhere from 40 to 50 percent of their cabinets coming from the corporate sector. In Barack Obama's case, it was reported at 8 percent. The big question is if either of these two Democrats become elected, will the 8 percent number from corporate America go up or will it go down? Conventional wisdom says at 8 percent, that number can only go up. Don't be too sure, these people disdain you just for making a profit. If they could have less than 8 percent on their board, I perceive that they would. Recall that they can only do this if your neighbor puts them in office. Maybe it is time to educate your neighbor.



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BIZ HISTORY

Strong team members

By Dan Miller

We want them — the strong team member. You search for the person with the best résumé, recommendations, and potential to add talent and ability to your team.

However, a problem can emerge when you as the leader do, in fact, find that team member who is truly gifted and accomplished. Such a team member will often have his or her own thoughts on getting things done. He may not believe what you believe. He may prefer a different direction on a project or task and, as a strong team member, will have the ability to convince your other followers you are wrong.

This was President Harry Truman's situation in 1948 when he decided to recognize Israel as a nation-state. No other nation had done so yet.

His strongest team member disagreed vehemently. Secretary of State George Marshall, rightly praised as Army Chief of Staff during World War II, was the most outstanding member of Truman's team. He opposed Truman's stance toward Israel and sought to undercut the president's position at every turn. In meetings, newspaper interviews, and more Marshall pushed his view

on Israel. Regardless of how Truman explained his proposed policy, Marshall denied his support.

At the final hour, on May 15, 1948, after five months of wrangling, Marshall told Truman he would not make his opinions publicly known. Later that day, the United States announced to the United Nations its recognition of Israel.

Truman's approach to Marshall offers you lessons for your leadership of strong team members. First, team members are unique and often require different approaches. Second, having the patience to let consensus unfold can prevent many difficulties. Third, knowing and trusting the character of the strong team member is vital.

You should want a team of George Marshalls. But just be ready to emulate the leadership experience of Harry Truman.



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PERSONNEL MATTERS

To consider when typing

By Mike Heffner

Communication is the key to leading a team at a high level. You see it in sports, business and marriage. When teams are in sync, they are communicating at a high level. They meet face to face or via the phone to discuss the game plan and what they will do as things change.

I know in my business and my marriage, when things are going well, it's when we are talking through our upcoming weeks and letting each other know what's going on in our lives. When things break down, it's because something wasn't said or something was taken out of context.

To me, using Twitter, Facebook and texting to fill the need for face-to-face conversations has become a danger zone. From my perspective, here are some things to think about when using social media or texting so 140 characters or a picture doesn't spiral out of control.

- Keep personal things personal. You never know how the reader will interpret your picture or thoughts.

- Never use social media to send a message that should be spoken. It's easy to take things out of context and the time spent on

the phone or face-to-face could save you lots of heartache and headache.

- Sometimes it's actually worth waiting until you can have a real conversation. It's almost impossible to respond with real passion, excitement or disappointment in 140 characters.

- Realize that not everyone will agree with you on your viewpoint. So rarely is it a good idea to discuss a topic or share opinions you are not willing to be critiqued about in a public forum.

- Don't make assumptions. It's hard to understand the real "why" when you don't know all the facts. Talk with the person before you make up what you think was communicated.

I love Facebook for keeping in touch with old friends and Twitter for my "in-the-moment" news. But let's not forget that a hug or a smile says way more than an emoji, #hashtag or 140 characters.



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Chamber Meetings & Events

9 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Ella's Frozen Yogurt

& Candy Shop 5 Year Anniversary Celebration); March 9, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., 520 N. State Rd. 135, Ste. A, Greenwood. For more information, call (317) 888-4856.

10 - Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce (March Networking Breakfast); March 10, 7:30 - 9 a.m., Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. For more information, call (317) 788-4986.

10 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Top of the Ninth); March 10, 5 - 7 p.m., Valle Vista Golf & Conference Center, 755 E. Main St., Greenwood. For more information, call (317) 888-4856.

12 - Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce (Inaugural Beech Grove Community Fair); March 12, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Central Elementary School, 64 N. 10th Ave., Beech Grove. For more information, visit beechgrovechamber.org.

15 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Legislation Matters Luncheon); March 15, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Jonathan Byrd's Banquet Hall, 100 Byrd Way, Greenwood. For more information, call (317) 888-4856.

17 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (March Business After Hours - MashCraft Brewing); March 17, 5 - 7 p.m., 1140 N. State Rd. 135, Ste. M, Greenwood. For more information, call (317) 888-4856.

23 - Greater Southside Business Alliance (After Hours at the Southside Business Initiative); March 23, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., SBI, 6825 S. Madison Ave., Suite B, Indianapolis. For more information, visit gsbaweb.org.

April 5 - Franklin Township Chamber of Commerce (April Luncheon); April 5, 11:30 a.m., Wheatley's in Wanamaker. Speaker is David J. Burkhard. For more information, visit franklintwpchamber.org.

April 7 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (April Membership 101); April 7, 8:30 - 10 a.m., 65 Airport Pkwy., Suite 140, Greenwood. For more information, call (317) 888-4856.

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BIZ BRIEF

Bay Horse Inn celebrates Greenwood venue groundbreaking

Guests at Bay Horse Inn will be immersed in a western chic rustic style barn with modern amenities. Owner Amanda Cottingham and the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce celebrated a groundbreaking of the soon-to-come venue on Feb. 29. As a realtor in Greenwood for over 20 years Amanda has helped numerous business owners acquire property throughout Indianapolis. With a passion for nature and conserving trees, her family currently owns 31 acres in Greenwood off Stones Crossing Road where the event barn is being constructed. The barn will seat up to 425 and will host weddings, corporate events, private parties and even community events. The smaller saloon, within the barn, will host smaller events that seat up to 60. Bay Horse Inn is slated for completion late summer of 2016 with reservations beginning Sept. 15, 2016.



Photo by Haleigh Inscore

OPEN 4 BIZ

The shack is smoking!

Johnson's BBQ Shack now has a permanent location in Bargersville after the four-year success of its food trucks

Four years since they began their food truck business, Nathaniel and Keith Johnson have a permanent location where customers can get their smoked barbecue fix. Johnson's BBQ Shack opened Feb. 12, serving smoked meats, sides and drinks on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

"It's a unique space, a quiet town," Nathaniel said. "It's a nice environment – you can hear the church bells across the street and see a train go by from time to time."

Keith and Nathaniel began selling smoked meats varying from turkey, hog or duck from a food truck in 2012. They say while the food truck still is a successful endeavor, they wanted to add a home base. Renovation began at 82 S. Baldwin St. in Bargersville on Feb. 28, 2015, taking nearly a year to complete. There is seating inside of the restaurant and a patio which will open when the weather is warm.

Keith and Nathaniel both live in the Center Grove area. Keith works full time in law enforcement. Nathaniel teaches for Indianapolis Public Schools. Having grown up in the area, the brothers said they have benefitted a lot from the Center Grove School Corporation, so they look forward to paying it forward by helping with athletic and local schools fundraising efforts.

With room to expand, Nathaniel and Keith said they hope to build a reception facility in the future. They are also working on getting the licensing to serve alcohol in addition to their food.

"We put a lot of heart and soul into this," Nathaniel said. "It's gone well. We're pretty happy with the crowds. We will definitely have different numbers when we have the patio open."

Why did you open this business?

We had success with the food trucks. We figured having a permanent location would allow us to increase our catering. We can provide a good place to each local. With Taxman Brewing across the street, it seemed like a good location.

What did you do to prepare for opening your business?

Three and a half years prior to construction, we had expanded our food truck business and refined our menu. It took us a year to do construction. We did the majority of the work remodeling and a lot of the work. We brought in a new, A. N. Bewley, commercial smoker, a wood fired only smoker from Texas for the restaurant. It cooks differently than the one we had.



Nathaniel Johnson and Keith Johnson opened Johnson's BBQ Shack restaurant after running their food truck business for four years. **Photo by Nicole Davis**

Johnson's BBQ Shack
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Compiled by Nicole Davis

Who is your ideal customer/client?

Ultimately someone who loves BBQ, wants to come down and taste some different cooked meats and sides. We have an easy-going, family atmosphere here that's good for family and friends. We've added parking for motorcycles because we imagine in the summertime we'll get a bike crowd in.

How do you plan to be successful?

We plan on continuing to provide great, smoked meats. Getting the food trucks out there will help us get people into the restaurant. People would always ask if we have a regular spot. Now we do, and we can send them here while we're at events. We will continue to increase our catering.

What would we be surprised to learn about you or your company?

We had zero restaurant experience. Pretty much everyone told us don't do it. We hit some snags along the way, but from year one we've been successful. It was all about picking out a new product and finding out which events worked with the truck.

BIZ BRIEFS

Southport RDC meeting to inform on ongoing development projects

The Southport Redevelopment Commission invites the residents, business owners, developers and realtors to its March 14 meeting to share what's happening in Southport and the surrounding area. Property owners and leaders of current project will speak about their development and progress in the city. The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. at the Southport Community Center, 6901 Derbyshire Rd.



Wedding Decorators celebrate grand opening in Greenwood

The Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce welcomed Indiana Wedding Decorators to the chamber and to Greenwood on March 2 at its new home at 181 S. Madison Ave.

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OBITUARIES

Mary Kathleen Bean Benson

Mary Kathleen Bean Benson, 79, of Indianapolis, died on Feb. 27, 2016. Born April 11, 1936 in Hermitage Springs, Tenn. to the late Rue and Nancy Melinda Long, she retired from RCA after 40+ years. She then worked at Community Hospital South in the cafeteria for several years. An avid gardener, she enjoyed mowing grass, planting flowers, and shopping. Survivors include Linda S. (Allen) Turner, Deborah (Don) Manifold, Teresa Roberts; three grandchildren, Matt Roberts, Macy Manifold, Micah Turner; three great-grandchildren, Presley Roberts, Eli and Leland Derringer and brother, Denzel Long. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Edward Bean; second husband, Coy Benson and four brothers. Visitation was Feb. 29 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. Service was March 1 at the funeral home. Burial is at The Gardens at Olive Branch Cemetery.

Dorothy Virginia Elmore

Dorothy Virginia Elmore, 88, of Franklin, died Feb. 25, 2016. She was born Oct. 27, 1927 in Lewisburg, Tenn. to the late Thomas and Minnie Keel. She is survived by her daughters, Shirley Ann Chenoweth, Wilma (John) Justice, and Brenda Findley; grandchildren, Cristy Justice, Brandi Brown, Nicole (Jeff) Caudle, and Jinger Utterback; and great-grandchildren, Casey Dreesen, Dylan Walters, Evan and Owen Caudle, and Sylvia Utterback. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wilburn Elmore, three brothers and two sisters. Dorothy

worked for several years at Johnson Memorial Hospital in dietary and as a nurse's aide and later worked for I.P.C. in Shelbyville. Service was Feb. 29 at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, 951 N. Main St., Franklin. Dorothy will be laid to rest in Rest Haven Cemetery in Edinburg.

Margaret A. Greig

Margaret A. Greig, 67, of Indianapolis, died on Feb. 27, 2016. She was born on May 7, 1948 in Indianapolis to the late Russell and Shirley Wheeler-Borrello. She enjoyed Sunday activities with the family, holidays, and also going to Florida with her love, Michael. She retired from Anthem after 28 years of service. Survivors include her husband, Michael J. Greig; children, Michael J. Greig, Jr., Shirley (Michael) Montgomery, Douglas E. (Shannon) Greig and Kimberly (Todd) Shelby; 23 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren; siblings, Gene Stambaugh and Ruth Johnson. Preceded in death by her brother, Russell L. Wheeler, Jr. Visitation was March 2 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. Funeral service is March 3, 11:30 a.m. in the funeral home. She will be laid to rest at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Ron L. Huser

Ron L. Huser, 81, died Feb. 24, 2016. He was born in Seymour, Ind. to the late William and Ethel Huser. Ron retired from Eli Lilly where he worked in Quality Control. He is survived by his wife of 39 years Julie Huser; son Ron (Cherie) Huser Jr.; stepdaughter Kimberly (Jim) Daniel; grandson Joshua (Jessica) Daniel; granddaughters Katherine (Nathan) Kollath, Sara (John) Scott and Rachel Huser; and brother William Huser. He was

preceded in death by his stepson Greg Quinlan. Funeral services were Feb. 29 at Little & Sons Stop 11 Chapel. Burial followed at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Greenwood. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mary L. Lahr

Mary L. Lahr, age 83, of Indianapolis, died on Friday, Feb. 19, 2016. She was born on Oct. 12, 1932 to the late Robert and Mary (Puett) Hendrickson in Bloomington, Ind. She loved cooking, gardening, fishing and mushroom hunting. She loved her family and enjoyed being a homemaker when time allowed. After her retirement she started her own homebased business selling pies and was best known for her apple pie. She is survived by her children: Michael Lahr, Denise (Norman) Lower of, Ronald Lahr, Brian Lahr and Will Lahr; six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; sister, Rebecca Napier; brothers, Robert (Immajean) Hendrickson and Mack (Mary June) Hendrickson; several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Lawrence Lahr; daughter, Mary F. Lahr; sisters, Alice Branham and Emma Lutes and brothers, Samuel and William Hendrickson. Visitation was Feb. 29 at Legacy Cremation & Funeral Services, Indianapolis. Burial was March 1 at South Union Cemetery in Bloomington.

**Mary E. LaRose**

Mary E. LaRose, 90, died on Feb. 20, 2016. Mary was a faith-filled Christian who loved her family, her home and her beloved dog Buddy. Many years retired from the printing industry, Mary's hobbies included dancing with the Circle City Cloggers, painting, quilting and gardening. A longtime resident of the Southside of Indianapolis, she graduated from Manual High School in 1944. Mary was preceded in death by her husbands, Richard E. Priller (1965) and Pete (Marvin) LaRose (1994). She is survived by her children, Donna (Kevin) Storms, Nancy Carroll, Joe Priller and Sharon Voltz; sister, Phyllis Ellis; sister-in-law Eileen Poteet and many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, Mary would request to pay it forward by surprising someone with a random act of kindness. Simplicity Funeral Care is entrusted with her arrangements. A celebration of her life is planned for April 30, 2016 at her home.

Barbara "Joann" Burnett Marshall

Barbara "Joann" Burnett Marshall, 86, of Greenwood, died Feb. 23, 2016. Born Jan. 18, 1930 in Indianapolis, to the late Orville Clarkson and Grace (Callahan) Thomas, she was a longtime member of Mt. Pleasant Christian Church, where she was active in the Keenagers and worked in the cafeteria. Joann was a member of the OES Prospect Chapter # 452, the Red Hats and had served as a volunteer tutor with Oasis in both Perry and Greenwood School Systems many years as a tutor. She married Herbert J. Burnett. Herbert was a volunteer fireman for Perry and White River Township Fire Departments and Joann was active with the Ladies Auxiliary. He preceded her in death in 1975. She then married Joseph F. Marshall in 1981 and he preceded her in death 1995. Survivors include children, James Burnett, David (Pam) Burnett and Janet Keil; four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in

death by siblings, Ruth & George and son-in-law, David Keil. Visitation was Feb. 25 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. The funeral service was Feb. 26 at the funeral home. Burial is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to Mt. Pleasant Christian Church.

Rose Marie Polk

Rose Marie Polk, 93, of Indianapolis, died on Feb. 26, 2016. She was born on March 23, 1922 in Indianapolis to the late Michael and Josephine (Mascari) Bova. She was a member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church for 35+ years. Rosie loved spending time with her family, and gardening. An avid sports enthusiast, she enjoyed the Colts and Pacers. Survivors include her children Josephine (Joe) Annee, Pauline (Mike) Shotts, Merrill (Suzanne) Polk, Tina (Ed) Huck and Christopher Polk; 19 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren; siblings; Santina Gallamore, Joe Bova, Mike Bova, Jr. and many nieces, nephews and cousins. Rose was preceded in death by her husband of 70+ years, Merrill Polk; brothers, Frank Bova, Paul Bova; sisters, Lena Zahm, Trina Ray, Anna Squillace Visitation was Feb. 29 at St. Barnabas Catholic Church, 8300 Rhake Rd., Indianapolis, with a Mass of Christian Burial. Burial is at Calvary Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Samantha's House at the funeral home or at samathashouse.org.

Carole Constance Reynolds

Carole Constance Reynolds, 76, of Indianapolis, died on Monday, Feb. 22, 2016. She was born on Dec. 25, 1939 to the late Harry Ellsworth and Gertrude Electa Elizabeth (Snelling) Riley in Oakland County, Mich. Carole had her own upholstery business and loved to sew. She loved animals and was a gracious person who always put others before herself. Survivors include her daughters, Lori McMillan (Mike Whitaker) and Danielle Carter (James); sister, Vanessa Furlough; grandchildren, Jessica Turner (Vernon), Zackary Carter and Blake Carter; and great-granddaughter, Tessa Turner. She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Sharon Campbell. Services will be private. Arrangements and care were provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

**Jerry L. Ruth**

Jerry L. Ruth, 77, of Indianapolis, died on Feb. 27, 2016. Jerry was born in Indianapolis to the late Opal (Edens) and Harold Ruth. Jerry graduated from Decatur Central High School in 1956. In 1958 he went to work at Eli Lilly and he retired in 1994 after 36 years of employment. During his time there he worked alongside Dr. Jonas Salk in the development of the polio vaccine, and retired from The Capsule Dept at Eli Lilly & Co. In retirement he became an avid golfer, founding a golf group at Greenfield Plantation in Bradenton, Fla., where he and Betty lived for 12 years before returning to Indiana in 2008. He is survived by his wife of 57 years Betty (Jackson) Ruth; sister Janet Hodge; daughter Kari (Ron) Corbett; son Greg (Nisha) Ruth; two granddaughters, April Poteet and Allison Poteet; grandson Adam Corbett; two great-grandsons; Blane Vaughn and Oakley Oulay. Services were March 1 at G H Herrmann on St. Rd. 135. Burial is at Greenwood Cemetery.

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Sandy B. Spears

Sandy B. Spears, 50, of Indianapolis, died Feb. 23, 2016. She was born Aug. 6, 1965 in Indianapolis to the late Charles P. Spears, Jr. and Earline (Cecil) Spears. She is survived by her brothers, Lloyd (Sandy) Spears and Tim (Jeri Rakes) Spears; sisters, Peggy Spears and Barb Graber; and several nieces and nephews. Sandy was on the high school swim team at Perry Meridian High School where she set and held records in the freestyle and butterfly. She was also on the Hot Shot team for the Indiana Pacers. A memorial service will be March 3, 1 p.m. at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Visitation is March 3, 12 – 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Sandy will be laid to rest at Round Hill Cemetery.

Jack Lee Stone

Jack Lee Stone, 65, Indianapolis, died on Sunday, Feb. 28, 2016. He was born on June 28, 1950 to the late Charles A. and Gladys Mae (Floyd) Stone in Indianapolis. Jack knew no strangers and loved to fish and watch sports. Survivors include his siblings, Janet Davis (Daniel), Richard Stone (Linda), Bob Stone (Sandy), Linda Dunning, Charles Stone, David Stone, Helen Rodus (Gary) and Sarah Taylor (Doug); and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Kenneth Stone. No services will be held. Arrangements and care were entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Donna Jo Timms

Donna Jo Timms, 58, of Indianapolis, died on Feb. 25, 2016. She was born on May 12, 1957 in Beech Grove. Donna Jo is survived by her husband, Joseph Timms; daughters, Natalie Carol (Jacob Shirey) Timms, and Shelby Jo (Josh) Capps; grandchildren, Hayleigh Shirey, Joshua Capps, Jr., Jayla Jo-Lynn Capps, Jazlynn Jo Capps and Ryleigh Jo Shirey; and sisters, Brenda Gordon, Sheila England, Danae Harter, and Pam Gordon. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Chelsea Nicole Timms; parents, Thomas Gordon and Carol Nauer; brother, Stephen Gordon; stepdad, Albert Nauer; and nieces, Corrinne Piepenbrok and Amanda Lewis. Visitation was Feb. 29 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Jeffery P. Walker

Jeffery P. Walker, 64, of Greenwood, Died Feb. 25, 2016. Born Nov. 8, 1951 in Indianapolis, he is the son of Paul and Jewel (Dorsey) Walker. Jeff was a 1970 Graduate of Southport High School. He worked as a Pipefitter/Welder with Local Union #440 for many years, retiring in 2010. He enjoyed camping, doing yard work, and mostly, spending time with his grandchildren. Jeff is survived by; his parents, wife, Elaine (Hildwein); a son, Brian (Meggan) Walker; a daughter, Lisa Walker; a brother, Garry Walker; a sister, Diana Hall; seven grandchildren, and one great granddaughter. Funeral services were March 1 in Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

James Alexander Watt

James Alexander Watt, 70, of Carmel, died Wednesday, Feb. 24, 2016. Watt was born May 14, 1945, to William R. Watt, Jr. and Flora Altmeyer Watt, who preceded him in death. A lifelong resident of Indianapolis, Mr. Watt attended North Central High School and obtained an associate's degree from Ivy Tech Community College. He served two years in the U.S. Army, spending much of that time in Germany. He was a licensed plumbing contractor. He started his career with George A. Roesinger, worked 20 years for Freyn Brothers, Inc., and retired in 2002 from Leach and Russell. He was a member of Local 440 Plumbers and Steamfitters Union. In addition to his career in the plumbing industry, Mr. Watt also built the subdivision in Madison County known as Watt Landing. He is survived by his wife, Catherine R. Watt of Carmel; four children, Kevin (Krista) Watt, Jason (Violets) Watt, Chris (Mark) Skiles, and Steven Watt; two step-daughters, Barbara (Eric) Aitken and Christina (John) Greifuzu; 10 grandchildren; six step-grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and his brother, John H. (Nina) Watt. Calling is March 4, 3-6:30 p.m. at Flanner & Buchanan-Broad Ripple. A memorial service will follow 6:30 p.m. Arrangements have been entrusted to Wilson St.Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel. Memorial Contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 5635 W. 96th Street, Ste. 100, Indianapolis, IN 46278 or donor's favorite charity.

Southside News Quiz

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

1. Roncalli Rebel Basketball club's fifth grade team finished in what place at the USSA Winter Classic at Triton High School on Feb. 27?

- A. First
- B. Second
- C. Third
- D. Last



2. The Southside Art League in Greenwood will feature Debbie Bredemus in its March gallery. Bredemus used to teach in the art department at what high school, currently working at University of Indianapolis?

- A. Center Grove
- B. Perry Meridian
- C. Greenwood
- D. All of the above



3. The Social of Greenwood will host its 2nd Annual ____ Bingo on March 10, 5:30 p.m.

- A. St. Patrick's
- B. Purse
- C. Doggy
- D. Basketball



4. Bella Dog Bakery in Perry Township is celebrating its ____ anniversary on March 5 with cake for humans and treats for dogs.

- A. First
- B. Third
- C. Tenth
- D. Fifteenth



5. Why does columnist Adam Staten feel that newly-released Gods of Egypt is such a bad movie?

- A. Bizarre script
- B. Poor use of a green screen
- C. Laughable special effects
- D. All of the above

Answers Below

Puzzles & Answers – See Page 26

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE: Names: BOB, JAN, JIM, PAM, ROY, TOM; Snacks: APPLE, CANDY, COOKIE, CRACKER, POPCORN; Days: FRIDAY, MONDAY, SUNDAY, TUESDAY; Colors: BLUE, RED, WHITE; Centers: GOLD'S GYM, LA FITNESS; Cathedral: SCOTTISH RITE

Q&A – See Above
1. A 2. B
3. B 4. C
5. D

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CALENDAR

BEECH GROVE

Safe Sitter • Youth ages 11 – 14 can learn skills necessary to care for children safely. | When: March 5, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$5 for Beech Grove students and \$50 for outside students. | Info: Call (317) 788-4986 or visit beechgrove.com.

Project Prom • Girls in financial hardship can get free dresses, shoes, jewelry, evening bags and wraps to wear to their high school prom. | When: March 5, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Where: Flanner & Buchanan Community Life Center in Indianapolis. | Info: Visit projectpromindy.org/.

Ave Maria Guild • The Ave Maria Guild will have its first meeting of 2016. Prior to the meeting, the 11 a.m. Mass will be offered for deceased members of the Guild. Guild members are encouraged to bring their lunch. Final details will be planned for the upcoming Rummage Sale on March 18 of which donations are welcome. | When: March 8, 12:30 p.m. | Where: St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Call Vicki Goss at (317) 888-7625.

CENTER GROVE

Mini Movers! • Children age 1 month through 5 years old can join for a morning of song, dance and friendship presented by Julia Hittinger, co-founder of the Lead Early Childhood/Elementary teacher at Greenwood Montessori Children's House. | When: March 4, 10:30 – 11:15 a.m. | Where: White River branch library, 1664 Library Blvd. Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Amazing Robots • To celebrate "Teen Tech Week", come see the inventions of Red Alert 1741, the award-winning Robotics Team from Center Grove High School. | When: March 5, 1 – 4 p.m. | Where: White River branch library, 1664 Library Blvd. Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Should You DIY Your Will? • Family Law Attorney Alaina Sullivan will help in understanding basic estate planning and when it is best to seek professional assistance. Bring questions for a brief Q&A after the presentation. | When: March 7, 6:30 – 8 p.m. | Where: White River branch library, 1664 Library Blvd. Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Color Science • School age children can explore all the colors of the rainbow through spectacular (and colorful) science experiments. | When: March 7, 4:30 – 5:30 p.m. | Where: White River branch library, 1664 Library Blvd. Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

DIY: T-shirt Scarves • Make a beautiful spring accessory from an old T-shirt. All supplies will be provided however, color choice is not guaranteed. Program for grades six through adult. | When: March 9, 6:30 – 8 p.m. | Where: White River branch library, 1664 Library Blvd. Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Indianapolis Music Collectors' Convention • This music show and sale is open to the public with thousands of recycled, out-of-print and hard-to-find phonograph records, CD's, DVD's, tapes and other items available. | When: March 6, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: La Quinta Inn, 5120 Victory Dr., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$4 admission or \$3 with coupon available at participating record/cd stores. | Info: Call (317) 882-3378.

Shake, Rattle and Roll: Baby Music Workshop • Babies up to age 2 are invited for an interactive program with music, action songs and movement presented by Bongo Boy Music Center. Registration is required. | When: March 8, 10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Preschool Storytime • Preschoolers ages 3 - 6 and an adult are invited for stories and preschool activities. | When: March 8, 1:15 p.m. and March 9, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Storm Spotter Class • Franciscan St. Francis Health's Emergency Management program is hosting National Weather Service Storm Spotter training, free and open to the public. National Weather Service Meteorologist Dave Tucek will describe cloud and wind patterns associated with severe weather; how to interpret weather radar data; and offer tips on how to remain safe during severe weather. | When: March 8, 2 – 3:30 p.m. | Where: 8111 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 528-8956 or email diana.leonard@franciscanalliance.org.

Baby Lapsit at Franklin Road • Babies up to 18 months and an adult are invited for stories, songs, rhymes and flannel board activities just right for babies. | When: March 10, 17, 24 and 31, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Toddler Storytime at Franklin Road • Toddlers 18 - 36 months and an adult are invited for stories, songs, finger plays and flannel board activities. | When: March 15, 22 and 29, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

First Friday Art Event • Featured artist Lydia Burriss is an artist/illustrator, inspired by all things bizarre and unusual. She compares her work to dreams: a place of ambiguity, emotion and surrealism, peppered with snippets of symbolism and meaning. Her work will be on display through March. | When: March 4, 7 – 10 p.m. | Where: Funkyard Art Gallery/Coffee Shop, 1114 Prospect St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 822-FUNK (3865).

Play Date Preschool Storytime at Fountain Square • Preschoolers and an adult are invited for stories, songs, fingerplays and rhymes following by playtime. | When: March 7, 14, 21 and 28, 11 a.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Parent and Preschooler Yoga • Preschoolers and their parents are invited to enjoy the health benefits that yoga can offer during this 45-minute program presented by certified yoga instructors from the Greater Indianapolis YMCA. | When: March 7, 11 a.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

GARFIELD PARK

Tribute to Dr. Suess Magic Show • Children of all ages and families are invited to celebrate the worlds created by Dr. Seuss in this tribute show presented by magician Don Miller. | When: March 5, 11 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

Snowy Science: Preschool Science Workshop • Preschoolers and an adult are invited for a snow day at the Library! They'll learn how snow is made, explore snowflakes, discover some of the snowiest places to visit, and build a snowman. Registration is required. | When: March 9, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

GREENWOOD

Quilt Connection Guild • Guest Lana Russel presents the Cotton Theory, quilt-as-you-go method of quilt construction. New members are welcome. | When: March 3, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: Visit quiltcg.com/.

Featured Artist: Debbie Bredemus • Debbie Bredemus' art work will be featured at the Southside Art League through March. Bredemus is a painter, illustrator, photographer and teacher. She was head of the art department at Perry Meridian High School for 35 years, and works part time at University of Indianapolis. | When: Open house, March 4, 5 – 9 p.m. | Where: 299 E. Broadway, Greenwood. | Info: Visit DebbieBredemusArt.com.

Stout Bonanza • In celebration of the release of our Imperial Stout, Mariana, MashCraft is inviting friends from other breweries to compete in a Stout challenge to find out who is the best. | When: March 5, 1 – 4 p.m. | Where: MashCraft Brewing, 1140 N. State Rd. 135, Suite M. | Info: Visit mashcraft.com.

2nd Annual Purse Bingo • Guests could win a Coach or Michael Kors purse. | When: March 10, doors open 5:30 p.m. and Bingo starts at 6:30 p.m. | Where: The Social of Greenwood, 550 Polk St. | Cost: \$30. | Info: Call (317) 882-4810 or visit thesocialofgreenwood.org.

The Music Man • More than 100 cast, crew and pit orchestra from Greenwood Community High School will perform Meredith's Willson's The Music Man. | When: March 10, 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. | Where: 615 W. Smith Valley Rd., Greenwood. | Cost: \$10 or \$8 for students. | Info: Contact Lisa Knartzer, (317) 889-4030 or lknartzer@gws.ker.in.us.

INDIANAPOLIS

Author Fair • More than 25 authors from eight states, including bestselling author Laura VanArendonk Baugh from Franklin Township, will be selling and personally autographing their work at a free Author Fair. | When: March 5, 1 – 4:30 p.m. |

Where: Irvington Library, 5625 E. Washington St., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit tinyurl.com/hj3gpn or email laura@lauravanarendonkbaugh.com.

Fashion & Firearms: A Concealed Carry Extraganza • The event will feature a Concealed Carry Fashion Show, vendor/exhibitor area, self-defense demos, nationally acclaimed guest speakers, and a "Panel Of Overcomers", where guests will hear from women who've had to defend themselves. Proceeds go to help support the Indiana Shooting Chapters of The Well Armed Woman, and a local domestic violence women's charity. | When: March 5, 1:30 p.m. Doors open at noon. | Where: Biltwell Event Center in downtown Indianapolis. | Cost: \$50. | Info: Visit fashionandfirearmsindy.com.

Quilters Guild of Indianapolis • Crafty Ol' Broads quilting sisters, Linda Johnson and Jane Wells from the Fort Wayne area will present a program "And Just Who Are These Crafty Ol' Broads?" | When: March 10, 7 p.m. | Where: Second Presbyterian Church, 7700 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit quiltguildindy.net.

Lenten Breakfast • The United Methodist Church Lenten Breakfast Series Central District will take place at six different churches from Feb. 13 to March 19 before Palm Sunday. Each host church supplies the food and volunteers so all money raised through the donations go to the charities. Men, women and children are welcome to the no-charge breakfast. A free-will offering will help support the host churches' Mission Target. | When: March 12, 7:30 – 8:55 a.m. | Where: St. Andrew United Methodist Church, 2560 Villa Ave. | Info: Visit inumc.org.

JOHNSON COUNTY

Winter Warm-Ups • Enjoy soups, freshly-baked breads and desserts along with live music every weekend through March. Winery is open 12 – 6 p.m. and music is featured 2 – 5 p.m. On March 5 and 6, proceeds benefit Bargersville Main Street's Founders Fountain project. | When: March 5 and 6, 12 and 13, 19 and 20, 26 and closed 27th for Easter. | Where: Mallow Run Winery, 6964 W. Whiteland Rd., Bargersville. | Info: Visit mallowrun.com.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Continuum • View the two-story, site-specific installation by Rachel Hellmann and Jennifer Caine. Continuum consists of 13 wooden cubes, each 36 inches square and wrapped in black roofing paper. The blocks are painted in grays, blacks and touches of more vibrant color, with tick marks intended to convey the passage of time and the labor of the creative process. | When: Now through March 18, gallery open 9 a.m. – 9 p.m. weekdays. | Where: Ulndy's Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center Gallery, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit uindy.edu/arts/art.

Moving Beyond • Franciscan St. Francis Health and Cancer Support Community Central Indiana are introducing Moving Beyond, a cancer survivorship program. It blends a unique and holistic approach, combining physical, emotional, mental and spiritual health components for survivors, loved ones and caregivers. | When: Session 1 is March 1 – May 17, 6 – 8 p.m.; Session 2 is March 3 – May 19, 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. | Where: Cancer Center, 8111 S. Emerson Ave., Entrance 4, second floor. | Info: Call (317) 528-1412 or visit FranciscanStFrancis.org/MovingBeyond.

Chili Cook-off • The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township will expand its fundraising efforts with a chili cook-off. Customers can vote for their favorite chili. | When: March 4, 4:30 – 7:30 p.m. | Where: Center United Methodist Church, 5445 Bluff Rd., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$7 for adults, \$3 for children. | Info: Visit kiwanisperrytownship.org.

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Guerrilla Girls • Three decades after they first shook the art world with their cheeky criticisms of bias and discrimination, a celebrated group of anonymous, feminist activists will appear to re-

trace their legacy and inspire new generations to fight for equality in the arts and popular culture. Admission is free, aimed at mature audiences and not recommended for children. | When: March 7, 7 p.m. | Where: Ransburg Auditorium, University of Indianapolis, 1400 E. Hanna Ave. | Info: Register at uindyguerrillagirls.eventbrite.com.

Alec Cizak • Part of the Kellogg Writers Series. Alec Cizak is a writer and filmmaker from Indianapolis whose work has been featured in more than a dozen journals and anthologies since the late 1990s. | When: March 7, 7:30 p.m. | Where: University of Indianapolis, Trustees Dining Room, Schwitzer Student Center, 1400 E. Hanna Ave. | Info: Visit uindy.edu/arts or call (317) 788-3251.

Get Smart! • The Roncalli High School Theatre Department will present its spring play, "Get Smart!" | When: March 10, 11 and 12, 7 p.m. Matinee performance March 12, 2 p.m. | Where: RHS Fine Arts Center. | Cost: \$5 for adults, \$2 Roncalli students or children under 14. | Info: Call (317) 787-8277 or visit roncalli.org.

Gods of Egypt... a god-awful disaster

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Normally, February is the month when the film industry's biggest night is held, the Oscars. And again, it was the case as the top cinematic achievements of 2015 were recently honored this past weekend. However, February is also known as a month that is generally not considered the best time to visit the local theater. One of last weekend's newest theatrical releases, *Gods of Egypt*, is a perfect example of why February is normally a good time to avoid the theater.

Gods of Egypt is an action-adventure tale infused with the classic mythology of ancient Egyptian culture. The film starts begins hours before a new king of Egypt is to be crowned. However, the ceremony does not go off quite as expected. Set (Gerard Butler), the long-forgotten god of darkness comes along and throws a sizable hitch in the plans. After some menacing lines of dialogue, a few bloodless murders and just really nasty behavior in general, Set assumes the kingship. The intended king of Egypt finds himself in a state of self-loathing and despair when a slave boy with sticky fingers states he has a plan to help him capture the crown and save Egypt from the evil Set. What follows is an outlandish and unintended-comical series of events leading to a conclusion you'll quickly find yourself begging for.

In a film comprised almost entirely of

flaws, the biggest without a doubt is the insane and downright bizarre script. The story is an incoherent and loosely connected sequences of action-adventure combined with embarrassing elements of sci-fi thrown in for no seemingly good reason at all. It becomes fairly apparent rather soon the filmmakers either didn't know what they were doing or just stopped caring entirely. Combine the filmmakers incompetence or apathy with the fact characters, out of nowhere, transform into giant, transformer-looking steel creatures and it gets embarrassing pretty quickly.

Another excruciatingly awful aspect of *Gods of Egypt* is the laughable special effects. It's as if they made no effort whatsoever to hide the filmmakers' use of green screen. There is also an odd and distracting proportional aspect between characters that occurs several times. On multiple occasions, characters look way too tall or way too small standing next to one another. The level of special effects on display here would be unacceptable for a student filmmaker, let alone a professional, Hollywood filmmaker.

Gods of Egypt is an embarrassingly bad film on nearly each and every front. Stay far, far away, nothing good here. 1 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.

AN OPTION

Hal's Fabulous Vegas Bar & Grille

The scoop: A decade ago, Hal Yeagy wanted to find a great place to get a steak. Rather than wait for someone else to provide a great Southside steak, the owner of Indianapolis' Slippery Noodle started Hal's Fabulous Vegas Bar & Grille. This May Yeagy and his crew will celebrate 10 years of great steaks and martinis at his restaurant which brought old Vegas to Greenwood. If you like a good martini, Hal's is the place to go. They have a wide array of flavors and ingredients and there is a drink for everyone. If your hunger is getting the best of you, try their Bone-In Rib-Eye or their monster Blackjack Burger. The Fat Elvis burger is a new item worthy of trying based on the name alone. One item people overlook is the meatloaf, a good comfort food that is a meal away from home. Hal's is also a great place to schedule a private party or business meeting.

Specialties: Martinis and steaks

Recommendation: Pan Seared Snapper



Pan Seared Snapper at Hal's Famous Vegas

Hours: Monday to Wednesday 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Thursday to Saturday 4 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Location: 133 State Rd. 135, Greenwood, IN 46142

Phone: (317) 888-3427

BEHIND BARS

Pink Starburst

Bartender: Amy Bray

Location: Thirsty Turtle, 2949 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46225

Ingredients and directions:

1 oz. Pinnacle Whipped Vodka, ½ oz. DeKuyper Pucker Watermelon Schnapps Liqueur, 2 oz. sweet and sour mix. Garnish with a maraschino cherry or a watermelon slice.



WHERE WE DINE

Melissa Hettinger, manager at Sleepy Hollow Pet Ranch, 147 Tri Sab Lane, Indianapolis, IN 46217

Where do you like to dine? El Mariachi in Beech Grove

What do you like to eat there?

Their quesadillas. They are really good. They are really fresh, there is a lot of meat in them, and they are big.

What do you like about this place? It is small, everyone there is really friendly, you get great service and the food is served fresh.

El Mariachi is located at 3535 S. Emerson Ave. in Beech Grove just south of Churchman Avenue in the Churchman Hill Plaza Shopping Center. The phone number is (317) 755-2370.

Compiled by Brian Ruckle

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

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6 3-Letter Names

4 Days of the Week

5 Snacks

3 Indianapolis Flag Colors

2 Indy Fitness Centers

1 Downtown Cathedral

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Across

1. Short-legged dog at the Marion County shelter
6. Netting
10. Riding the waves
14. Decorate
15. Clever tactic
16. Pass out cards at the Indianapolis Bridge Center
17. Allots, with "out"
18. Whipped cream dollop at MCL
19. Low-cal at Kroger
20. Biblical verb ending
22. Culver's colander
24. NPR host from Carmel
28. Consecro founder from Terre Haute
29. "___ so fast!"
30. Go before
32. Indy newspaper
34. Ravens on a Lucas Oil Stadium scoreboard
35. IU Health pictures
40. Macy's pantyhose color
41. First name for 24-, 28-, 54- and 58-Across
44. "Thanks ___!" (2 wds.)
45. Ball State sorority letter
47. Lend a hand
48. Northeast Elementary School desk item
49. Patron's beneficiary
53. Cole Porter song: "___ Got You Under My Skin"
54. "Bullitt" star from Beech Grove
58. "Small Town Girl" singer from Noblesville
60. Part of DIY
62. Do away with
63. Navy jail
64. UIndy lab vessel
66. Names as a source in a Times story
70. Hoosier Park Casino buy-in
71. Beech Grove HS pass catchers
72. Eucalyptus eater
73. Wildflowers Salon supplies
74. Wild Birds Unlimited feed morsel
75. Home storage area

Down

1. Ex-IU football coach Cameron
2. Indiana Poet Laureate words of praise
3. Go bad
4. Acropolis Restaurant cuisine

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5. Foot Locker shoe part
6. Tom Wood sticker fig.
7. Building additions
8. Bring comfort to
9. Butler Toyota Prius, e.g.
10. Improvise on Q95
11. Paris river
12. Bluebeard diner
13. On one's toes
21. Greenwood Farmers Market plant purchases
23. Trebek of WTHR's "Jeopardy!"
24. Map within a AAA map
25. Gunslinger's mark
26. Rubberneck on I-465
27. Kind of moss
31. Traction aid
33. Indiana dirt road feature
36. Merry Maids dustcloth
37. Indiana Grand poker phrase (2 wds.)
38. "___ Got Mail"
39. Have the helm on Geist
42. Conrad penthouse feature
43. Indiana governor: ___ Whitcomb
46. Indianapolis Zoo primates

50. Keanu of "The Matrix"
51. Connected to ss-times.com
52. WRTV's Flye
54. "Oops, sorry" (2 wds.)
55. Like "Hee Haw" humor
56. To a great degree
57. Strong desires
59. Blockhead
61. Lose color
65. '60s hallucinogen
67. Tit-for-___
68. Colonel Lilly
69. Anatomical pouch

Answers See Page 23

Puzzle time



Salads: The good, the bad and the ugly

NUTRITION

By Chef Wendell Fowler

The name “salad” connotes wellness. Although, there’s a problem with automatically assuming all salads are healthy. Like all good little sheep, we blindly trust. Stop it for God’s sake! Own your gift of health; don’t give it away to an indifferent stranger.

Everyone likes a wildly-nutritious, fresh, dark, leafy-green “healthy” garden salad brimming with the white energy of photons, flattered with sliced chicken breast, grilled salmon, tuna, or a meat substitute (not bits of fried chicken.) A salad is a brilliant way to get highly nutritious, clean protein and a rainbow of health-creating plant vitamins, fiber, minerals that will keep you brimming



with energy all day. It’s a vitamin pill in a bowl from the Celestial Apothecary; creation’s gift to mankind.

My heart smiles when I see someone heavy or ailing circling a salad bar filling their container with crispy veggies and greens. Then my heart sinks as they decant gobs of bleu cheese or horrid Ranch dressing over macaroni and potato salad and a brown-out of greasy bacon bits. Why these are on “healthy” salad bars of a country struggling greatly with their collective health is a societal enigma.

I truly believe Americans want to eat healthier but it’s too hard, and I totally understand. It’s not easy to eat healthy in America, the greatest country in the world. Think chain restaurants have your back? Main course, laughably oversized salads are a crap storm of fatty, off-the-

charts calories, salt, sugar, and preservatives. ABC News reported some major restaurant chain’s over-sized entrée salads actually pack more calories than a burger. There’s been a flood of bad press recently over the insanely unhealthy salad offerings at most every major chain restaurant in America.

Too much temptation at the salad bar? Start making your own salads so you control the ingredients. It’s infinitely cheaper in a struggling economy. Turn the time you prepare the salad into a meditation. Like monk, be present and consider what you are doing as a sacred responsibility to yourself and those who you love. The act of cooking and eating, one of our most common activities, is sacred; God’s will. I believe there’s an important spiritual purpose to it.



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Weekly Devotion

"What time I am afraid, I will trust in thee. In God I will praise His word, in God I have put my trust; I will not fear what flesh can do unto me. To the chief Musician, Altaschith, Mich-tam of David, when he fled from Saul in the cave." ~Psalm 56:3-4



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