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THIS WEEK on the WEB



Johnson County hires first Director of Tourism

The Johnson County Convention, Visitor, and Tourism (CVT) Commission announced Kenneth Kosky as its first Director of Tourism. Kosky will play a role in shaping the way Johnson County communicates to destination consumers, acting as spokesperson and serving as the county's official tourism liaison.

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Artistic summer camps coming to Greenwood

uPaint Pottery Studio, a paint your own pottery studio with a location in Greenwood announced the schedule for its creative summer art camps. uPaint will offer six camps, with all new projects in each session.

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ENGAGEMENT



Daniel Bradbury and Holly Hilton engaged to be wed

Thomas and Janet Hilton of Paris, Tenn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Hilton of New Palestine, to Daniel Bradbury of Noblesville. Daniel is the son of William and Patricia Bradbury of Greenwood.

Miss Hilton graduated from Centre College in 2016 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Economics and Finance. She is currently employed at Bottom Line Performance as a Digital Marketing Specialist.

The future groom graduated from Butler University in 2012 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Management Information Systems and Marketing. He is currently employed at Appirio, Inc. as a consultant.

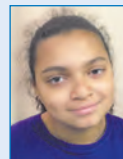
The wedding is set for Aug. 26 at Irvington Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis.

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Q: Easter is this Sunday.

How do you celebrate Easter? What Easter traditions did you have as a child and which ones do you have now?

"We go to church on Saturday at Southside Seventh-day Adventist Church and we celebrate that Jesus died for us and rose again from the dead. On Sunday, me and my aunt we hide colored eggs and we go to my grandma's house to celebrate Easter."



Cierra Morton, attends school in Perry Township

"Right now we celebrate with our grandkids and great-grandkids with an Easter egg hunt. We have the traditional Easter dinner of ham and scalloped potatoes. When I was a child we also had the dinner, and all kind of people were there, but we didn't do the easter egg hunt so much. Now that is a tradition with us every year."



Linda Engel of Beech Grove

"We start our day off with sunrise service going to church, which is always my favorite. We have breakfast afterwards and then our traditional church service and easter egg hunt there at church. Then we head on out to my aunt's house and my mother-in-law's house. It is a long day. We have about three easter egg hunts that day. That was always the tradition when I was a kid. Also, easter egg baskets: the easter bunny always visits our house as it did when I was a kid. The easter egg basket contains some things for spring, toys, and candy."



Lisa Eck, works in Franklin Township

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Maria Pallares Ochoa

Southeast District officer says she sees the support the people of Indianapolis offer to IMPD

BEHIND the BADGE

Compiled by Meghan McCormick

As officer Maria Pallares Ochoa approaches the one year mark with the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department, she said she is grateful to have been assigned to the Southeast District.

"Now that I have been here, I love it," she said. "I got to know the people I work with, the people I work for. Where ever they need me, I'd love to do the job."

Originally from Chicago, Pallares Ochoa moved to Indianapolis with her six siblings and parents when she was 14. After graduating Warren Central High School, Pallares Ochoa married her husband, Hugo Pallares. She started working at Gordon Food Service, with a plan to eventually go into law enforcement.

"The management knew what I wanted to do and were pretty encouraging," she said.

On June 8, 2015, Pallares Ochoa was appointed and the next day she started at the academy. On April 19, 2016, she was hired onto the Southeast District of IMPD.

While living and training on the Southeast side, Pallares Ochoa said, "We have a lot of people that really support us. That's around the city, but since I've worked around here, I've seen it. People gives me a thumbs up. When I respond to an accident, people will bring me a bottle of water."

What was your inspiration to become a police officer?

Ever since I was real young, I looked up to officers. They seemed cool: everything I saw on the news about officers, firemen and everybody else just helping out. I wanted to help people.

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

Random little kids coming up to you and hugging you or saying 'hi'. I reported to an accident a few months ago and there was an 8-year-old girl in the backseat of one of the vehicles. While waiting for a wrecker to tow away her mom's car, she draws me a picture of a heart that says 'I love you' and hands it over and says, 'hey thank you for all you do; my mom tells me you guys are good guys.'

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

Running into the same people, victims and suspects, over and over even after trying to help them out. We have a heroin problem all over the states, and will run into the same guy or girl week after week. We have resources we can push towards... It might work for a minute and then they are back on the street doing the same thing. People just have to want to help themselves at the end.

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

Just being with my husband and family. I have been married almost 10 years, right out of high school. My husband is into instruments, so lately I have been catching onto what he is doing. I don't know how to read music, but I know how to copy. We recently got an accordion, and it is actually kind of fun.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

Once I get a few years on, I'd like to start a family. As far as career goals, at the moment I really like (being) a patrol officer. Traffic stops, 911 calls, that is what interests me right now. I like interacting with people. Just like you get to know suspects, you get to know the good people and the kids.

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

I don't know, honestly. Right after I turned 21, I tried out for state, did not make it very far into the process at all, and I was very disappointed. I was thinking, what am I going to do now? Even from 21 to 26, the time it took me to apply again and actually get hired, there was nothing else on my mind. I was working, but I still had this in the background of what I wanted to do.



Maria Pallares Ochoa.

Photo by Meghan McCormick



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AROUND TOWN

Kidney Talk to have its second Southside program

Support – Kidney Talk, a support group for those living or caring for someone with kidney disease will present its second program in a series on April 20 beginning at 10 a.m. Renal nurse practitioner Shelby Baker, will present, “Chronic Kidney Disease: Problems, Progression and Prevention” at Magnolia Springs Assisted Living located at 4629 Sir Barton Way, Indianapolis, IN 46237. Kidney Talk is sponsored by Franciscan Health and is a free program for all interested in attending. For more information, contact Janice Steuri(317) 528-2006.



Beech Grove Promoters receive Centennial Award

Philanthropy – The Beech Grove Promoters Club is the recipient of the Centennial Award for contributions to the high school, school corporation and community in general. The sponsor of the award, Jim Coffman of Eckstein Shoes is pictured presenting the award to Tim Latimer (right) and Bill Cirello, Sr. (left). Mr. Cirello is the only living original member of the organization, which was founded in 1953.



Perry Twp. Kiwanis donate to religious education

Bible – New member Dave Lashley (right) of the Kiwanis Club of Perry Township recently presented a check to Bob Boone of the Perry Township Religious Education Assn. Classes conducted by the association provide basic instruction to fourth and fifth graders about the Bible. The non-profit organization is run by volunteers and supported by contributions.

Youth Connection seeks host homes

Youth – Youth Connections is seeking volunteer families or single individuals in Johnson or Morgan County who are willing to open their homes to a youth in need. Youth, ages 7-18, may stay in a host home up to 21 days until they can be reunited with family or moved to a more permanent location. The Host Home program is not the same as Foster Care due to the short duration of time involved. To become a host home, passing a background check which includes fingerprints, sexual registry and driving record is required. A home inspection is also required and while a youth does not have to have a private room, they do require a bed. For more information or to apply to be a Host Home Contact Dawn LaPlante, Host Home Program Coordinator (317) 738-3273 ext.104 or dawn@youthconnections.org.

Johnson County Community Foundation seeking mural designs

Art – The Johnson County Community Foundation Color the County Mural Program invites local artists, students and creative community members to submit a mural design for either Franklin or

Whiteland locations. The selected artist will join forces with Gordon Strain and the Johnson County Community Foundation to implement murals that reflect the stories and content consistent with JCCF and community messaging. Interested artists should visit jccf.org/mural-program/ to download the entry form and guidelines.



The front entrance of Octagon Hall. Behind the front steps is an alcove once used to hide Confederate soldiers from visiting Union troops. Inset, welcome to Octagon Hall. Photos by Rick Hinton

Dreams of the Confederacy: Octagon Hall

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Octagon Hall, in the southern Kentucky town of Franklin, is about as far removed from Indianapolis as you can get. Yet, in Civil War history, it holds the distinction of retaining its past involvement in a museum-like setting. Within its walls time grinds to a stop, with the Confederacy taking a precedence. It's one of my favorite places and one of my favorite owners. And from all reports—spirits remain behind.

Back in its day, the antebellum, eight sided, three-story brick home, stood as a safe haven by Confederate sympathizers, used as refuge and the occasional field hospital. “The Union army was well aware of what happened here,” owner Billy Byrd states. “Consequently, they were always paying a visit.” Billy's the quintessential southern gentleman, quick with a smile and story. He's also aware the home carries remnants from the past: the museum containing mannequins in period costumes moving; doors opening and closing; odors; footsteps on the stairs; voices and shadow movement; apparitions at the outbuildings and grounds; visiting children seeing other children in period clothing.

Billy and Octagon House have been featured on several paranormal television shows, and all have concluded—this place is haunted! Billy smiles knowingly. This kind of stuff is no stranger to him, or anybody else that spends time here.

A few years back four female investigators and I were given the keys to the man-

sion. I had been there before; they had not. Entering the home was like stepping back into time. He informed us of activity from just the night before when a framed photo lifted off the wall and dropped to the floor. It had been caught on video. He showed us the footage and smiled. And then he left.

We experienced numerous oddities throughout the night. We heard footsteps frequently—on our level and upstairs. In the Loom House we witnessed a mannequin moving and felt the floors vibrating. A strong sense of unease permeated the interior of the house. Around 3 a.m. we decided to sleep, separating ourselves into sleeping bags across the floor of an upstairs bedroom. Separation, however, didn't last!

Within an hour we were all bundled together. The girls were experiencing hair being stroked, and being poked or touched. “They” left me alone, but I couldn't sleep because of the squealing of the girls. When I would go downstairs to the bathroom, they would go with me. When the girls had to go, I was required to accompany them.

At dawn, as the sun broke across the grounds of Octagon Hall and we packed up for the long sojourn back to Indiana, we discovered an imprint on a mattress in an adjoining bedroom. It was in the shape of a foot—a small child's foot!



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.

By Nicole Davis

The key is to reproduce leadership. Train members of a church congregation to start their own church when they leave. Church reproduction becomes ingrained in the DNA of each new church. Soon, you have a network of churches planting to the seventh, eighth, ninth generations - then you lose count.

It's a system that Greenwood resident Jonathan Morton has stood by throughout his career with One Mission Society (OMS). Even at his own church in Franklin Township, Nueva Vida, he is training members to become leaders.

"I have no interest in having 500 to 1,000 people in our building," Jonathan said. "It's about people whose lives are a bit of a mess, coming to know Christ, understanding what forgiveness is all about, having the shame taken away, being forgiven, having joy and realizing they have been restored... then they're commissioned. A lot of those people will not be with us in two or three year's time. They'll have their own church."

Morton was born in Northern Ireland. He studied philosophy at a college in Scotland, then did his post graduate in jurisprudence.

"I was going to pursue a career in corporate law," he said. "I just didn't have a peace about it. God put a burden in my heart which was unexplainable to me. I had never been to Latin America. I didn't know much about Latin America. I finally began to research organizations that worked there. I found One Mission Society."

OMS focused on training the local people to take over, a strategy that Jonathan liked. He signed up for a two-year period. He spent the first year in Costa Rica, learning Spanish. He was moved to Mexico a year later, in 1995, to start OMS' social outreach program, beginning medical clinics and food distribution.

"It was then, quickly, I realized if that work was to be permanent, it needed to be with the local church," Jonathan said. "That's when my interest in starting churches that functioned as a genuine family in Christ was born. I began to research how do you start a church like that? How do you start a church without DNA? That began a lifelong love of planting churches."

The first church he was involved in planting in Mexico was where he met his wife, Lupita. The couple married a year later. Jonathan continued his

postgraduate education in Mexico, and later earned a Ph.D. at Asbury Theological Seminary in Kentucky.

Once that church reached 200 to 400 people, they would hand it over and go some place which had no church. He did that for 13 years, as a field director in Mexico for OMS, until 2008 when he was asked to move to the U.S. to direct international ministries at the headquarters in Greenwood. He and Lupita reside on the OMS campus with their two sons, Daniel and Noah. Jonathan started by directing OMS' vision, staff and ministries in Europe and Latin America, later taking responsibility for Africa and Asia.

"I expected to do that for future decades to come and that wasn't to be," he said.

He is now director of hispanic outreach at OMS.

A year and a half ago, in their free time, he and Lupita began to pastor a hispanic church, Nueva Vida (New

"So when they leave, instead of praying they find a decent church somewhere, we commission them to start a new church."

- JONATHAN MORTON

Life) on the Southside. It relocated to Thompson and Five Points Road in Franklin Township. This time last year, there were 40 people in attendance. That has grown to 80 to 100.

"I began to study the Spanish population in the U.S.," he said. "Twenty percent of hispanic people were leaving their local church every year. They were leaving for work. When you have a church that 20 percent of your congregation is leaving every year, you have to think of a model of planting that leverages that. What we're doing in our local church is instilling a model where every local person goes through a discipleship program, which culminates in being taught and trained in how to start a new church. So when they leave, instead of praying they find a decent church somewhere, we commission them to start a new church."

Two families have left Nueva Vida in the last year for work-related reasons and are nearing the start

of their own church.

Omar Malpica moved from Indianapolis to work in Illinois last year. He and his wife, Katya, are now working with a couple there to start their own church. They will begin bible study next weekend. It has been a long journey for Omar, to even find Nueva Vida and start attending the church.

He said, "We were believers, but not committed. My wife and the pastor's wife used to work in the same office. It was one invitation after another. I kept on saying no. They kept inviting us. I have been part of New Life for almost 10 years now. It's been a life-changing experience. I used to have many bad habits. I was an alcoholic; I used to smoke. For once, I think I made my parents proud. I never thought I would be the person I am right now. Once I started to attend the church, I started to learn about God's work. It changed my life, not immediately. It was a process."

Omar went through Nueva Vida's discipleship program and said he feels prepared to start his own church.

"You start talking to people and if they want to hear about God and the message, if they are receptive, you keep on talking to them," he said. "It's been hard to find that trust. Once you find this person of peace, and you start talking to them, they will bring other people. That's how a new church starts. That's how we got trained to do it."

Jonathan said he and multiple other group are working to launch training centers, the first to begin in Orlando, Fla., in October and the second to be in Indianapolis at Nueva Vida. The first international center will be in London.

"We work as one church, but each church in the network is autonomous," he said. "The network will stand on its own."

Jonathan said they also welcome existing churches into the network and help them train in the discipleship program, while maintaining their own identity.

"It's about lives being changed," he said. "It can't stop with one pastor. If you're able to reproduce yourself in multiple other people, it starts to become infectious. We want to see the community changed and that's the best thing, seeing people whose lives have been changed through watching others; seeing that person mature to a level where they live infectiously. At the moment, it's a movement that has just started."

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Greenwood's Jonathan Morton
founds network to train church
members to become future leaders



Above, landscape of the campus of One Mission Society in Greenwood. Photo by Meghan McCormick Below, Lupita, Jonathan, Daniel and Noah. Submitted photo



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Greenwood's Edel named to Drake Univ. Dean's List

Academics – Drake Edel of Greenwood was named to the Dean's List at Drake University. This academic honor is achieved by earning a GPA of 3.5 or higher for the Fall 2016 semester. Drake University is a private university in Des Moines, Iowa, enrolling more than 3,300 undergraduate and 1,700 graduate students from 40 states.

Winter athletes earn Academic All-HCAC Honors

Athletics – The Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference announced the winter honorees for Tom Bohlsen Academic All-HCAC. Fifteen Franklin College student-athletes earned recognition for their excellence in academics and athletics. Academic All-Conference selections have at least a cumulative 3.5 GPA and are varsity athletes. The honorees from Franklin are include Southside natives: women's basketball, Emily Alfrey (Sr.), daughter of Desiree Alfrey of Indianapolis (46227); men's indoor track and field, Evan Vernon (Sr.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vernon of Indianapolis (46217); women's swimming, Carley Fernandes (Sr.), daughter of David Fernandes of Beech Grove and Rebecca Fernandes of Greenfield.

Greenwood's Taylor is a Top 100 student at Butler University

Academics – Clayton Taylor, a Senior Biology major from Greenwood, has been selected as a Top 100 student at Butler University. To be selected, a student must be nominated by a faculty, staff, or fellow student for the award. Students cannot nominate themselves. The Top 100 students are determined by the Top 100 Selection Committee composed of representatives of each of the six colleges, athletics, student affairs, academic affairs, and alumni. This year's honorees were recognized at the Outstanding Student Banquet on April 7.



Top, From left, Chris Cuadros, Isaiah Tworek and Miranda Tworek. Bottom, Casey Hedeem, a Center Grove alumni, starts off her practice swimming laps with a paddle board.



Photos by Nicole Davis

Making a splash

Adults now have a place to swim as a team with Masters USA swim club at Center Grove High School

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Isaiah Tworek, Miranda Tworek and Chris Cuadros all swam in their school-age years. Picking the sport back up as an adult was not so easy, as pool accessibility was limited and there was no personal accountability.

The three friends officially started the Center Grove Aquatics Club USA Masters swim club, for adults 18 and older, in January. Now with more than 25 members, they are looking to continue to grow the club and offer adults a place to swim for recreation or to compete.

"You throw that team aspect in any sport and you will get motivation and inspiration," Isaiah said. "Swimming is an individual sport, but the team makes the sport."

Practices take place at the Center Grove High School pool, Tuesdays, 4:45 - 5:45 a.m.; Wednesdays, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.; and Saturdays, 6 - 7 a.m.

Isaiah and Miranda, Perry Township residents, are both full-time social workers. Isaiah is Center Grove middle school head coach for boys swimming and coach for the Center Grove Aquatic Club. He received permission to swim in the mornings and was soon joined by his wife, Miranda.

"We swam for a about year before Chris started, but with no consistency," Isaiah said. "There was no accountability."

Cuadros' children swim in the aquatics club. He joined the Tworeks during their morning swims nearly a year ago. As word spread of the morning workouts, people began asking to join, but they couldn't for insurance and liability purposes. That's when the three friends decided to start the Masters USA club.

"We realized there were some Masters programs in Carmel or near IUPUI, but nothing in Johnson County," Isaiah said. "When the parents started asking and word started getting around, that's when it bloomed."

The practices are set up so that two lanes are open swim, the next three lanes are "level one," and the final three lanes are

for the more advanced swimmers.

"It's exciting because their kids might swim together, but they can come together as adults and have that support, accountability and community," Miranda said. "There's nothing like it, unless you go 45 minutes north. There are a lot of people, myself included, where a low impact sport is helpful. It's a great sport for the community, longevity wise. It caters to anyone from 18 to 80 years old."

Cuadros said the benefit to being a Masters club, is having the coaches there to write out workout routines, observe and give tips.

"We all have backgrounds in swimming and coaching," Cuadros said. "Workouts are challenging. Each workout has a specific goal. For example, we did a breathing set the other day, trying to extend your breathing past every other stroke. Part of our success so far, we're not just throwing this together. We're putting together a quality program for the swim community."

For more information, visit [fb/groups/CGACMasters](https://www.facebook.com/groups/CGACMasters).



Santorini Greek Kitchen Owner Jeanette Sawi and Artist Jeff Thomas take a moment to reflect on the new mural outside of the Fountain Square restaurant. Photo by Nicole Davis

Art of Words

Fountain Square's newest mural by Jeff Thomas portrays the power of dialogue

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

There is power in conversation, in people having a dialogue face to face. That's the message Jeff Thomas conveys in his new mural, Art of Words, painted on the west wall of Santorini Greek Kitchen in Fountain Square.

"This place, that's exactly what goes on in here," said restaurant owner Jeanette Sawi, "whether they're celebrating or just here on a Tuesday with friends... As you drive through Fountain Square, this (mural) is a focal point as you're driving east on Prospect. It really catches your eye."

The artist, Thomas, grew up in Indiana but resided in California for 15 years. After moving to Greenwood in Indiana in 2000, he started doing sculpture. He had a sculpture at White River State Park for a year, and said he did well in the medium. In 2013, he picked up canvas, mixed media and photography.

Art of Words is his first mural, brought about through a partnership with his friend, Bernie Price, and the

owners of Santorini, Jeanette and Taki Sawi. The 13 by 7 foot image has a white frame with black background, and the outline of two faces looking at one another.

"Even with this new construction, that's one of the elements the neighborhood wants," Jeanette said. "They want murals. They want art. It's professional. We love having a local artist paint it. It turned out really well."

Thomas had a three-day timeline to finish the mural with rain impending. Price acted as his assistant, which allowed him to complete the piece by March 24.

"People enjoy the process," Jeanette said. "They enjoy seeing when it starts from nothing to what it ends up as. Bernie was telling me one morning she came by and two neighbor people were out there with their coffee cups, looking at it. Whenever you can get the local people interested, it's a win-win."

The mural will be celebrated with a private lighting event later this month.

Thomas' canvas work can also be found for sale in Santorini, Heart Space in downtown Indianapolis and Jockamo Upper Crust Pizza in Greenwood.

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FEATURE

This year's observance of National Library Week, April 9 – 15, celebrates the contributions of our nation's libraries and librarians to promote and support library use. The Indianapolis Public Library is proud to share the story of the longest-tenured librarian in the Library's illustrious 144 year history.

From her beginnings as a page in 1967 to her current role as overseer of eight Library branches, Sharon Bernhardt reflects upon her career at The Indianapolis Public Library as her life's one constant that, in turn, has afforded her great opportunities to grow and adapt over the decades.

This year, IndyPL celebrates Bernhardt's 50th year of continuous service, the most for any Library employee past or present. Her introduction to the Library as a page at the Eagle Branch, then located in a strip center on Tibbs Avenue, served as "a good first 'real' job" while attending Northwest High School. Continuing to work at the Library throughout her postsecondary schooling, Bernhardt graduated in 1973 from Marian College (now University) with the goal of becoming a social worker. "But at that time in my life I wasn't ready for that, so I stayed with the Library." After earning her Masters of Library Science in 1978, Bernhardt's stay has become her calling.

Tracking Bernhardt's travels throughout the Library system is as daunting as it is impressive. After two stints at the Eagle Branch as a clerk and library assistant, she moved to the Haughville Branch where she was a children's librarian for four years. Next it was on to the former Marwood Branch for four years as a children's librarian. Her first branch manager's position came at the former Prospect Branch where she also served as the children's librarian.

Then came positions at the former Wanamaker Branch as manager and adult librarian; a return to the Eagle Branch as manager; manager at the Nora Branch and Area Resource Manager for eight Library locations. "In addition to my ARM duties, I am the circulation ARM working with patron issues, process and policy changes."

In 2015, Bernhardt was named Interim Director of Public Services, a position highlighted by her focus on the merger of the Beech Grove Public Library with IndyPL in the summer of 2016. She has now returned to the ARM role where her attention is split among the Nora, Glendale, College Avenue, Fountain Square, Garfield Park, Southport and Beech Grove branches, as well as the InfoZone in The Children's Museum.

What differences does Bernhardt observe in library service today compared to the 60s and 70s? Bernhardt experienced first-hand the transformation of library services from the card catalog to computerized transactions, such as reserving materials via the online catalog. Whereas these changes have improved access, they elicit from Bernhardt a note of nostalgia. "Back in the day we used a photo-charging checkout system where we actually photographed a person's library card, as well as the card with the information about the book and a transaction card that was connected to the due date for the material. Oh, how things have changed!"

It's said in the library profession that "once a children's librarian, always a children's librarian."

It's that role for which Bernhardt is most remembered by patrons even today. "Sharon was a young, personable, outgoing employee at that time," says Paula Guthrie, who took her children to the Eagle Branch in the late 60s and early 70s. "She always took time to greet us when we came in, which was pretty much weekly. Stephen, my then six-year-old always looked for her." Guthrie remembers Bernhardt being taken aback when she brought Stephen's son to the library some 30 years later. "I'll never forget the look on her face when she made the connection to the six-year-old all those years ago. Sharon is a special person and we are all very fortunate to have had her in our lives."

One of Bernhardt's fondest memories is of a child care center she visited monthly to tell stories. "One day I got a strange feeling that the kids were getting closer and closer to me as the story went on. So the next time I went to turn a page, I didn't turn my head and, sure enough, they were scooting up every time I turned a page. By the time I finished the story, they were sitting on my feet!"

Having left her imprint on more than one-third of the Library's entire history, Bernhardt's iconic status is being celebrated during a week in which libraries and librarians throughout the country are lauded for the important role they play in the lives of individuals. "If you are called to do something, you'll put more into it than if you're just paid for it," said Jackie Nytes, IndyPL CEO. "I feel Sharon really believes in her work and that has kept her in the game and ready to serve! It is so very fitting that we celebrate her."

Sharon Bernhardt feels that her calling at IndyPL isn't done quite yet. "I have no immediate plans to retire. Maybe in a year or two."

-By Jon Barnes
Communications Specialist
The Indianapolis Public Library



Top, Sharon Bernhardt is currently area resource manager for branches including those on the Southside. Middle, 1970 Eagle branch staff photo. Bottom left, Bernhardt receives an award in 1989. Bottom right, Bernhardt works at the Nora branch in 1996.

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Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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

1 Roncalli sophomore Tommy Hansen recently set a national record in which sport?

- A. Baseball
 B. Track & Field
 C. Basketball
 D. Soccer

2 Maria Pallares Ochoa is about to celebrate how long with the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department, Southeast District?

- A. 6 months
 B. One year
 C. Three years
 D. 20 years



3 Greenwood's Jonathan Morton has worked with One Mission Society and on his own to create a _____ of churches and future leaders.

- A. Denomination
 B. Network
 C. Circle
 D. Building

4 Sharon Bernhardt is celebrating 50 years with the Indianapolis Public Library. She is recognized in this issue, coinciding with this week, National _____ Week.

- A. Librarians
 B. Literacy
 C. Library
 D. Learning

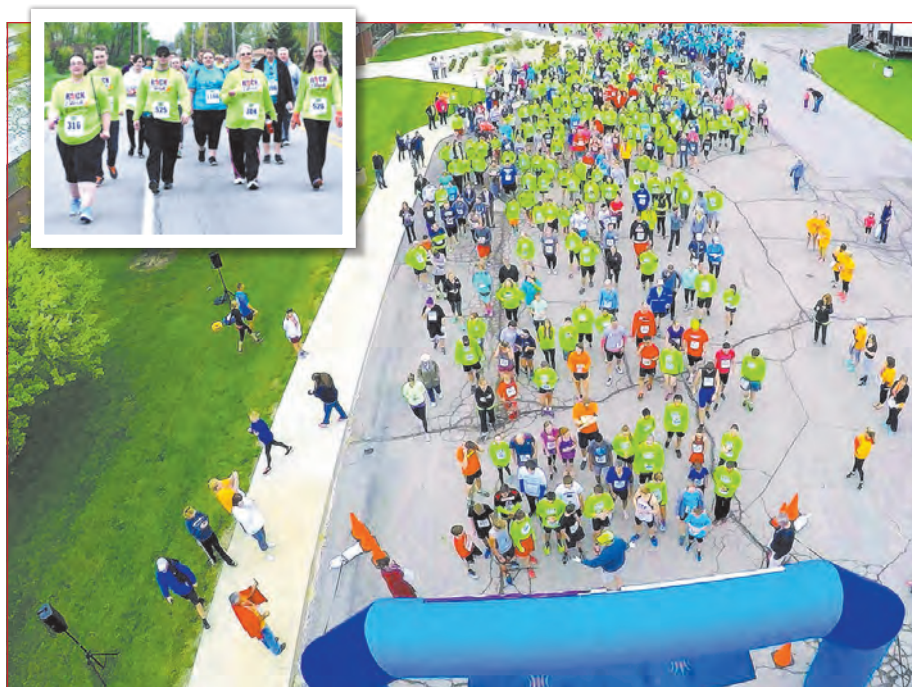


5 In this week's movie review, Adam Staten writes that *Going in Style* could've been better without the worn-out, unfunny jokes about how the main characters _____?

- A. Aren't spring chickens
 B. Are bad bank robbers
 C. Clothing is out of style
 D. Walk the walk



ANSWERS ON PAGE 17



A view from above of the 2016 Rock the Block. Photo courtesy of Soar Above Media Inset, scene from the 2016 Rock the Block. Photo courtesy of Simon Morse

Well Run

Second annual Rock the Block Run/Walk to benefit 26 local Johnson County nonprofits

By Nicole Davis

The race is on. As runners, and walkers, lace up their shoes and prepare for the 5 or 10K run, 26 local charities are competing for a percentage of the proceeds from the second annual Rock the Block Run.

Rock the Block offers a 5K, 10K, Kids Run plus vendors, live music (including local Center Grove youth) and other entertainment afterwards. This year's event is April 22, starting at 8:30 a.m. Cost to register until the day before is \$30, or \$35 the the day of, on-site.

The first Rock the Block in 2016 benefitted 15 charities and had approximately 1,200 people in attendance.

"The event was a culmination of wanting to find a way to give back to the Center Grove community and give back in the broadest way possible," said Erin Smith, one of the event's founders.

A committee got together over the summer to figure out how to expand the race, and decided to add to the number of charities which will benefit from the event. The nonprofits compete against one another by seeing who can get the most people registered. Every participating charity will receive a check back after the event.

"I love the competition all the way around, but my favorite part is giving away the money," Smith said. "It is so energizing to know that there are so many good things that people want to do. Our talent and our time is really important in all of that, but many times it does take money, to buy certain things, to make programs continue to grow, to invest in technology and things like that. To be able to write those checks and see the positive outcomes that come from that is the most exciting part for me."

Currently, 126 volunteers are signed up to help with the event.

"The biggest compliment we got last year," Smith said, "from Tuxedo Brothers who runs hundreds of races, they couldn't believe our volunteer network and how much they listened to the instructions, how accommodating they were, to make sure your run is really, no pun intended, well run. If you don't have those kinds of people willing to do that for you, the experience for everyone else is not the same."

The event has already been such a success, the date is already set for next year: April 21, 2018. For more information, visit rocktheblockrun.org.

READERS' WRITES

Beech Grove continues to move forward

As we pause for the Easter Holiday, I wanted to get caught up on a couple of very important topics and projects that we as a city are dealing with. First is the Council has tabled after second reading the proposed sewer rate increase until we receive a final ruling from the IURC. As most may know, Citizens Energy Group has petitioned the IURC for an increase in fees to treat the wastewater that our sewage works customers generate. We will probably know more either in late May or June. Until then there will be no action taken.

The dismantling of the old hospital is going quite well with few problems. The bulk of the work is inside but probably by June we will actually see the buildings come down from the outside. I have been very happy with the work that is being conducted as they are on schedule and have stuck to their plan.

We have a lot of infrastructure work taking place in our beautiful city as paving and sanitary sewer lining is beginning to take place. Soon we will award quotes for the first phase of storm water improvements for 2017. These projects are much needed and within the next two weeks, INDOT with hold a pre-construction meeting for the Churchman Avenue Sidewalk Project as construction their will soon begin as well. All of this makes our city so much better.

Within the last couple of weeks our Council has approved the planning and design phase for the construction of a new police station and fire station. Testimony was heard at the last council meeting from both police officers and firefighters and after visits by council members, they concluded as well that we need to make these investments in our public safety departments. This will go a long way in maintaining our own autonomy over the next 20 years and will continue to make the safety of our citizens our highest priority. This is really good for our city. I want to close with a reminder that another FREE shredding and appliance drop (no T.V.'s) off event will take place on Saturday April 22nd from 9AM to Noon behind City Hall.

A community Good Friday service will take place on Friday, April 14 at 7 p.m. at the Beech Grove United Methodist Church (9th and Alton), the public is invited to attend.

Respectfully Submitted,
 Dennis B. Buckley
 Mayor, City of Beech Grove

FROM THE EDITOR

Get a grip on addiction

The U.S. is in the grips of an opiate epidemic, a problem to which there is no quick-fix, and the Southside is in no exception. The same battle has been fought many times in history and the record suggests this problem will not simply vanish on its own. Government and medical professionals have been implementing new laws and treatments ever since 'Heroin' was introduced to the American public in 1898. In this particular case, the Feds mandated that the ingredients of every 'cure all' peddled to consumers be clearly labeled on the package. This ended the first "heroin epidemic."

The opium poppy has been a blessing and a curse for thousands-of-years. Ancient Greek physicians used it to treat everything from epilepsy to colic. Today, we use derivatives of morphine (named after Morpheus, the Greek god of dreams), to keep pain at a tolerable distance. From toothaches to childbirth to fighting cancer, its analgesic properties are merciful.

However, its addictive properties are anything but. The high rate of relapse suggests beating it is neither easy nor simple – not for the addicts – not for police and correctional officers – not for lawmakers – not for anyone.

The Marion County Health Department is hosting a meeting on April 18, 6 - 7 p.m. at Center United Methodist Church, 5445 Bluff Rd., Indianapolis, to educate the community about opioid overdose prevention and how to use naloxone to "save a life." For more information, email paula.barnes@indy.gov.

Opiate addiction is a problem that can affect every facet of the community. It doesn't discriminate - and we owe it to ourselves to ask 'what could I do to help stem the problem?'



STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

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

nized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com. Molly Laut of Greenwood and Allie Kast of Indianapolis contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Stars:** To the volunteers who signed up to develop a green space around the retention pond on Worthsville Road in Greenwood.

★ **Stars:** To Stacked Pickle in Southport and manager Mike Earnest for hosting a fundraiser Sunday, April 9 for Beech Grove resident Bonnie Sallee so she can receive the treatment at the Mayo Clinic.

★ **Stars:** To Patty Buckley for the dedication and time she gives of herself to the Beech Grove community. Mrs. Buckley works full time then spends many weekends and evenings at

the Mayor's side in support of progress: with appreciation from Beech Grove District One, Elizabeth Lamping.

★ **Stars:** To Linda Adams for her work as Community Wellness Coordinator covering Marion County for the Nutrition Education Program- a SNAP-Ed and EFNEP funded Initiative of the Purdue Extension. Linda is currently working to plan an Active Living Workshop in June, bringing the community together. More information will be released about that event later in the month.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Easter spells out beauty, the rare beauty of new life."

- S.D. Gordon

HUMOR



TOP TEN SIGNS THAT RACING SEASON IS UPON US

By Torry Stiles

10. You ask the folks at Kroger when they'll put out the Track Packs.
9. The Dale Earnhart flags are flying.
8. It's 2 a.m. and somewhere in the neighborhood a small-block Chevy is singing the song of its people.
7. Donald Davidson sighted downtown. News crews are scrambling to confirm.
6. There's a fresh Danica poster in the loading dock's Men's room.
5. Your race fan uncle is haunting eBay trying to find some Red, White and Blue beer. He doesn't care how skunked.
4. The liquor store is getting some new mirrors.
3. Your kid walks his bike to the racing neighbor's garage to fill his tires with racing air.
2. It's two months since Daytona and you're no closer to figuring out how their new point system works.
1. You've spotted the first mullet of spring.

BELIEVE IT!

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

A person is not eligible to become Governor of Pennsylvania if he/she has participated in a duel.

Source: dumblaws.com

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Southport Alumni Association presents 68 scholarships

Seniors – On April 6, Southport High School Alumni Association presented scholarships to 68 seniors totaling over \$66,000. Students will be honored at a banquet at University of Indianapolis on May 15. At that time Amy Peddie, Teacher of the Year for 2016, and Michael Heldman, Alumnus of the Year, will also be recognized.

Kevin Wheeler honored at National Insurance Conference

Leadership – Kevin N Wheeler, CIC, CPIA, CFI, owner of Cardinal Insurance Services Inc, was recently awarded the Louie E. Woodbury Jr. Leadership Award at the recent national conference of NetVU (Network of Vertafore Users) and the Music City Convention Center, in Nashville, Tenn. The award recognizes long-time leadership, proven achievement and contribution to NetVU and the insurance industry. The recipient of this award is recognized as a leader in his community, the industry and within NetVU. Cardinal Insurance is located at 6825 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.



Family medicine physician joins South 31 Family Care

Healthcare – Cecilia M. Capes, MD, has joined Franciscan Physician Network South 31 Family Care. She joins Matthew Wolf, MD, and Margarita Marlin, MD, whose offices are located at 610 E. Southport Rd., Suite 205, Indianapolis. Dr. Capes most recently completed a family medicine residency with Franciscan Health. A resident of Indianapolis, she received her undergraduate and master's degrees in biology from the Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis. She earned her medical degree from the American University of the Caribbean in Cupey, St. Maarten, where she was active in educational and social outreach programs to the needy. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Capes, call (317) 781-7370.



Upcoming Perry Township meetings

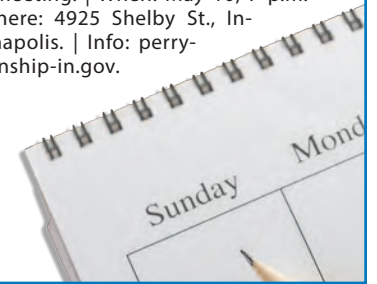
Perry Township School Board of Education • This is regular executive session, meeting. | When: April 13, 6 p.m. | Where: Perry Township Education Center, 6548 Orinoco Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Agenda, boarddocs.com/in/msdpt/Board.nsf.

Southport City Council Meeting • This is a regular council meeting. | When: April 17, 7 p.m. | Where: Southport Community Center, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: southport.in.gov.

Town of Homecroft's April Council Meeting • Residents are always welcome. | When: April 20, 7 p.m. | Where: Perry Township Government Center. | Info: townofhomecroft.in.gov.

Greater Southside Business Alliance • Baxter YMCA executive director John Schwentker will speak. | When: April 26, 7 p.m. | Where: Perry Township Education Center. | Info: gsbaweb.org.

Perry Township Board • This is a regular meeting. | When: May 10, 7 p.m. | Where: 4925 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: perry-township-in.gov.



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Beech Grove Community Good Friday Service • The Beech Grove Ministerial Association invites everyone to attend the Beech Grove Community Good Friday Service. | When: April 14, 7 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Our Plae, 102 South 9th Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 784-7612.

Sing Along with Miss Bobbie • Babies, toddlers and preschoolers with an adult are invited for a live, interactive music experience. | When: April 18, 1:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

Free Family Movie Night • Join for dinner popcorn and Pete's Dragon. | When: April 19, 5:30 - 6:30 dinner, show starts 6 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center. | Cost: Kids eat free. Adults, \$2.50. | Info: communitycenter@beechgrove.com.

The 3rd Annual Reverse Raffle Dinner • Beech Grove Band Boosters presents this fundraiser. \$30 ticket includes dinner and entry into the Grand Prize Raffle worth up to \$1500! | When: April 21, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Primo Banquet Hall, 2615 National Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: BGBandBoosters.com.

CENTER GROVE

Solar Energy, Yes You Can! Everyday Science STEM • Johnson Melloh Solutions will show how alternative power works. | When: April 14, 6:30 - 8 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 885-1330, pageafterpage.org.

So They Will Know My Wishes • Learn about advance directives, legal documents to make decisions about end-of-life care for family, friends and health care professionals in order to avoid confusion later on. | When: April 15, 2 - 3 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 885-1330, pageafterpage.org.

Keep Your Mind Sharp with Brain Games • Patric Welch will demonstrate several games for adults to play on the internet to improve their brain's cognitive ability. | When: April 18, 6 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.com.

Rock the Block Run • This 10K (timed), 5K walk/run and a free Kids Run includes scenic courses, food, music, vendors, awards and giveaways. Proceeds benefit area trail projects and organizations serving youth and families of the Center Grove School Corporation area and Johnson County. | When: April 22, 8:30 a.m. | Where: Center Grove High School, 2717 S. Morgantown Rd., Greenwood. | Info: rocktheblockrun.org.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Community Easter Egg Hunt • The Community Easter Egg Hunt is for all children through 5th grade. Kids are invited to a fun hour with The Easter Bunny, crafts, an Easter story, the Great Egg Hunt (please dress children appropriately for the weather), and refreshments. | When: April 15, 10 - 11 a.m. | Where: New Bethel Baptist Church, 8936 Southeastern Ave., Wanamaker. | Info: newbethelbaptist.wanamaker.com.

Indy Senior Citizens Monthly Karaoke • All seniors can sing the oldies at this karaoke event. | When: Every third Sunday (April 16), 1 - 6 p.m. and third Tuesday (April 20), 5 - 9 p.m. | Where: Main-Source Bank, event room, 8740 S Emerson Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: IndySeniorCitizens.com.

Toddler Storytime at Franklin Road • Toddlers 18 - 36 months and an adult are invited for stories, songs, finger plays and flannel board activities. | When: April 18 and 25, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

Music & Motion Dance Party • Children ages 3 - 6 and an adult can listen, move, jump and dance with Miss Kasey. Scarves and rhythm instruments will be provided. | When: April 18, 1:15 p.m. and April 19, 10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

Foil Art Class for Kids! • Children ages 6 - 12 are invited to use a variety of materials to create their own work of art. | When: April 19, 5 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

Baby Lapsit at Franklin Road • Babies up to 18 months and an adult are invited for stories, songs, rhymes and flannel board activities for babies. | When: April 20 and 27, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Family Game Night at Fountain Square • Families can play Minecraft or board games and have fun while hanging out with friends and family. | When: April 18, 6 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

AN OPTION

Yolk

THE SCOOP:

Yolk is a Chicago based restaurant chain that opened at CityWay in downtown Indianapolis in 2014. Located in the Alexander across the street from the Irsay Family YMCA at CityWay and beside the Indianapolis Museum of Art, this restaurant has a high class urban feel with affordable dishes mostly between \$10 and \$15. Eggs Benedicts dishes include a vegetarian option Benedict Caprese, a staff favorite Pot Roast Benedict, and South of the Border Benny. Five egg omelets include The Works, vegetarian options Iron Man, My Big Fat Greek Omelet, and California Omelet, and spicy option Hey Ricky! Go healthy with their oatmeal, quinoa and yogurt menu options or go enjoy the Countryside Skillet with bacon, ham and sausage. Also on the menu are sandwiches, soups and salads, cappuccino and lattes to start your day, and a number of sweet specialties including French toast, crepes, blinzes, cakes and waffles. Another Indianapolis location is the Iron Works building at 2727 E. 86th St. and a future restaurant will locate at 111 Monument Circle.



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• Shake with berries. Pour into a martini glass rimmed with sugar.

• Garnish with a lemon wedge.



Compiled by Brian Ruckle

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What do you like about this place?

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Morgan Freeman, Alan Arkin, and Michael Caine in *Going in Style*

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Going in Style not much in style here

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

No matter what field, there are just some brand names that are synonymous with quality. Whether it's purchasing the newest gadget from Apple or buying a ticket for Pixar's latest flick, customer satisfaction is almost a guarantee from these top-notch companies. In the world of film, this guaranteed level of quality and satisfaction could be applied to a limited number of actors and actresses. Michael Caine, Morgan Freeman and Alan Arkin are three actors who fall into this category and produce high-level work, normally.

Going in Style is the story of Joe (Michael Caine) who has recently fallen on hard times. The film opens with Joe visiting his bank, finding out he's unable to pay his mortgage and only has 30 days to come up with the money or he, his daughter and his granddaughter that live with him, will be out on the streets. To make his financial situation even worse, the company Joe and his two lifelong buddies, Willie (Freeman) and Albert (Arkin), worked decades for have frozen and then eventually dissolve their pensions.

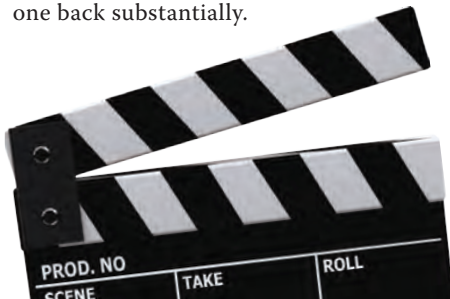
Needless to say, the trio's standard of living is reduced considerably. Feeling hopeless, helpless and incredibly indignant about their present situation, the three men come up with an idea intended to solve all of their worries: rob a bank. After being put in touch with a shady character with experience in such nefarious activities, the three would-be criminals get to work. They begin training, both physically and mentally, for their heist. However, like

most films about criminal enterprises, not everything goes according to plan.

As far as the story is concerned, *Going in Style* begins with an interesting premise, but it's quickly ruined. The film has an overtly political message about big business, big banks and how our country's elderly population is treated, which it inserts at nearly every single turn. At more than one point, the film seems to forget that it's also supposed to entertain its audience as well.

While the film is making a statement about the treatment of the elderly, the filmmakers seem to have no problem using them for comedic purposes. Nearly every single joke in some form or fashion is centered on the idea that our main characters aren't spring chickens. The first couple instances of such jokes are mildly amusing, but it quickly gets old and tired.

Going in Style is a film that could've and should've been much better. The film's often overbearing political message and worn-out, unfunny jokes hold this one back substantially.



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

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GARFIELD PARK

Little Orphant Annie • Film historian Eric Grayson will screen the 1918 silent film, *Little Orphant Annie*, starring Colleen Moore. He recently restored the film using three badly deteriorated prints owned by the Library of Congress. | When: April 16, 8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center. | Cost: \$5 admission, \$1 concessions. | Info: gpacarts.org., (317) 327-7135.

GREENWOOD

One-Artist-Show: Chuck Horsman • Chuck Horsman's loose style for painting portraits starts by with a sketch and color blocks. Next he brushes in more color and detail. | When: Exhibit Now - 27, Wednesday - Saturdays 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Open house April 14, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: Southside Art League, 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. | Info: SALL, (317) 882-5562.

Good Friday Fish Dinner • Greenwood VFW Post 5864 has scheduled Good Friday as a fish dinner night. The cost for the dinner is \$10 each. The meal includes fish, roll and butter and a choice of two of the following: baked beans, cole slaw, or potato salad. | When: April 14, 6-8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood VFW Post, 333 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 888-2488.

Easter Egg Hunt • Ages 0-10 Dress accordingly to weather and bring baskets or containers. Gifts and refreshments will be provided. | When: April 15, 3 p.m. | Where: Triumph Church of Greenwood, 99 W. Broadway St., Greenwood. | Info: triumphministries.org.

The Greater Greenwood Community Band: Spring Concert • The band will play a selection of modern American, patriotic and traditional pieces. A concert ticket is not required, but a donation of canned goods for the local Salvation Army is appreciated. | When: April 15, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood High School Auditorium, 615 W. Smith Valley Rd., Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodband.com.

INDIANAPOLIS

Prevent Child Abuse Indiana 4K • Prevent Child Abuse Indiana is hosting a 4K to support preventing child abuse and neglect. | When: April 15, 8 a.m. | Where: Indianapolis Canal, Ohio Street River Basin, downtown Indianapolis. | Info: villageskids.givezoos.com/events/copy-of-2017-matt-bremamemorial-run-4kids.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Annual Easter Bunny Breakfast and Egg Hunt • Infants through third grade and their families are in-

ited to enjoy breakfast and take a picture with Mr. and Mrs. Bunny. After that is the Egg Hunt outside, weather permitting. | When: April 15, 9 - 11 a.m. | Where: Southport Christian Church, 201 E. Epler Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 784-4431.

Easter Eggstravaganza • IMPD Southeast District and Hubler Chevrolet team up for this annual Easter event, free for the whole family. | When: April 15, 1 - 3 p.m. | Where: Hubler Chevrolet, 8220 US 31 S., Indianapolis. | Info: Register, indyeasterfun.com.

Easter & Holy Week • St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold Easter services. | When: Good Friday 12 and 7 p.m.; Easter Egg Hunt April 15, 10 a.m.; Easter Sunday, 9:30 a.m. | Where: 3932 MiCasa Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 787-4464.

Caregiver Support Group • Catholic Charities Indianapolis sponsors monthly caregiver support groups for family members/friends who are caregivers of older adults. | When: April 17, 5:30 - 7 p.m. | Where: St. Mark Catholic School, 541 E Edgewood Ave. | Info: (317) 261-3378.

"Trash to Treasures" Sale • Proceeds benefit Centered Around Christ Homeless Ministry. | When: April 20 and April 21, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Apr. 22, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. | Where: Center United Methodist Church, 5445 Bluff Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 784-1101.

SOUTHPORT

Keep Southport Beautiful Day • The city of Southport, partnering with Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, asks for volunteers to help clean up the city. Join before the clean-up for coffee, hot chocolate and energy foods. Free T-shirts for the first 50 registered volunteers. | When: April 15, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: cityofsouthport.org.

Foil Art Class for Kids! • Children ages 6 - 12 can use a variety of materials to create a work of art. | When: April 15, 2:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Lion's Club Free Vision Screening • Children under the age of 6 are invited as the Lion's Club of Southport will offer them a free vision screening. | When: April 18, 19 and 20, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Preschool Storytime at Southport • Preschoolers ages 3 - 5 and an adult are invited for an active class featuring stories, songs and rhymes that focus on early literacy skills and school preparedness. | When: April 18 and 25, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Paws to Read at Southport • Children who are reluctant readers can read to Abbey, a registered therapy dog who loves to listen to stories. | When: April 19, 6 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

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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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4 South American Capitals

5 Souvenirs

3 May Events in Indy

2 St. Elmo Specialties

1 Downtown Indy "State" Street

ACROSS

1. Puppy sounds
5. Royal Pin challenge
10. Patrick Rodgers' links org.
13. Taj Mahal site
14. Finish second at Hoosier Park
15. Trudge
16. Family group
17. Have supper at home
18. Italian coin
19. Start of a holiday riddle
22. Color wheel display in a Center Grove HS art class
23. Venus' sister
24. Sen. Joe Donnelly, e.g.
26. Double curves on the IMS road course
30. MCL option: pie ___ mode
33. Riddle, part 2
38. A Simpson on WXIN
40. Duke meter reading
41. Endorse a check at PNC Bank
42. Riddle, part 3
45. Opposite of post-
46. Petite Chou Restaurant farewell
47. Not neg.
49. Freud topic
54. Ghana's capital
58. Riddle answer
61. April 1 victim
62. Eccentric
63. An area about the size of the Colts field
64. Fashion inits. at Nordstrom
65. Like a Purdue streaker
66. Think ahead
67. Hi-___ image
68. Prepare for a Roncalli HS test
69. In the mail

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6. Beech Grove city maps
7. Wood shaper
8. More hazardous, as winter roads
9. Stretched tight
10. Electric cord's end
11. Resembling Indy's Fright Manor
12. Much ___ About Nothing
15. Winged horse
20. "Aha!"
21. First-floor apartment, maybe
25. Hawaiian isle
27. Chad's Barber Shop scissors sound
28. PU grad, often
29. "Auld Lang ___"
30. Eagle Creek Reservoir organism
31. Committed perjury in Marion County Court
32. ___ Spumante
34. Greenwood-to-Louisville dir.
35. Wee bit
36. Freud topic
37. Start another hitch with the Indiana National Guard
39. In a proficient manner
43. Fox Sports 975's Limbaugh
44. Warty hopper
48. Odds and ends
50. Signs of boredom
51. Use crib notes in a Southport HS class
52. Short poem
53. Slipped up
55. Ride a bike
56. Aired again on WRTV
57. "You ___ kidding!"
58. Heard reveille
59. Charged atoms
60. Small whirlpool
61. HST predecessor

Answers See Page 17

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Puzzle time



Wake up!

The American diet has lost its soul

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Hello beautiful souls. If you're unaware, we face the largest preventable catastrophe in the history of mankind. Disease, obesity, aggressive, violent behavior, intolerance, hate, injustice and pointless murders are widely accepted as the norm.

Just as we're not born to hate each other, we're not born to hate eating from God's apothecary. We are taught. Subsequently, society suffers malnutrition; deprived of vitamins and minerals that feed your trillions of hungry cells. Precious vitamins and minerals are lost during processing.

Because you are affected by this lack of nourishment, it may have rendered you apathetic, less empathetic, less compassionate, and disconnected from certain realities. When the mind is starved from essential vitamins and healthy fats, it's negatively affected. It's scientific and quit simple, actually.

Alas, the majority of you are contentedly sleepwalking; forgetting you're a magnificent miracle of creation, and yet you are killing yourself softly with those fries. And it's not your fault! You just trusted man, who can only access 10 percent of his brain, instead of God.

So there it is: you've relinquished your health and happiness to a machine. I remember grandma cooking, singing hymns and focusing like a meditation on her food preparation. We could taste the love. Alas, several

generations are lost to convenience, microwave cooking and blind, obedient acceptance, and it shows. No longer does anyone question authority as the bumper sticker suggests.

As you consume dead food, you become unbalanced, less than whole, malnourished, and disconnected from Mother Earth and all that's good. Meh, you say you don't care? For the sake of the species, you must. Like the boiling frog, don't assume this unholy madness is normal.

We are far too deferential to the interests of big food, too invested in a corporate-serving narrative of personal responsibility with no parallel requirement of social responsibility, and too culturally wedded to a food model of quantity over quality.

Our affection for fast food has taken its toll. The feds recommend eating at least five to seven 1/2 cups of fruits and vegetables daily. America eats only three servings a day and 42 percent eat less. Two of the top five sources of dead calories in the American diet are cakes, cookies, chips, pies and pastries and soda—all with zero nutritional value.

The message is getting through, but slowly: the way we're eating is killing us. Something has to change.



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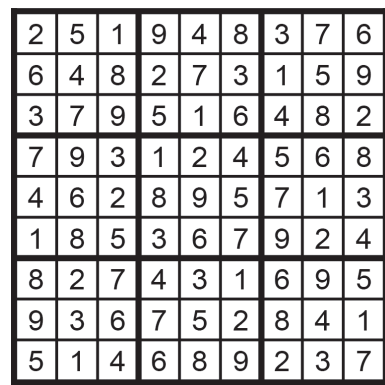
Board: CHALK, CUTTING, SNOW, SURF, WAKE, WHITE;
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Q&A

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OBITUARIES

Shirley A. Allen

Shirley A. Allen, 50, of Indianapolis, died on April 4, 2017. She was born on March 10, 1967 in Indianapolis, to Steven (Sandy) Allen and Shirley Shane and they survive. Survivors also include her siblings, Steven S. Shane, Lloyd F. Shane, Janet Ramsey, Joyce Wards, Stephanie Whit and Sherry Allen; several nieces and nephews. Shirley is preceded in death by her sisters Sherry Allen and Stephine Allen and her brother, Robert Allen. Visitation was April 9 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral service was April 10. Burial will be at Floral Park Cemetery.

Patricia Ann Beasley

Patricia Ann Beasley, 71, of Indianapolis, died on April 9, 2017. She was born on Sept. 1, 1945 in Indianapolis, to the late John and Harriett Flory. Patricia enjoyed cooking and collecting cookbooks, Elvis memorabilia, fishing, playing Bingo, card games, and going to rummage sales and thrift stores. Patricia is survived by her husband of 32 years, James E. Beasley; her son, Leroy Spoonemore; two brothers, John Flory and Clarence Flory, three sisters, Phyllis Abner, Anna Flory, and Mildred Flory; one stepdaughter, Debbie Beasley; three stepsons, Donnie Beasley, Tony Beasley and Kevan Beasley; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services are April 15, 1 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until the service. She will be laid to rest at New Crown Cemetery.

Rosaline (Beach) Davis

Rosaline (Beach) Davis, 91 of Greenwood, died April 6, 2017. She was born on Dec. 11, 1925 in Elwood, Ind. to the late Paul and Mary (Webb) Beach. She graduated from Elwood High School. Rosaline owned and operated Tom's Barbershop for 50 years. She enjoyed over the years many hobbies including painting and was a member of Greenwood United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas E. Davis, Jr. and son, Scott Davis. Rosaline is survived by her son, Jeff (Peggy) Davis, two grandchildren, Ryan and Amy and four great-grandchildren, Nolan, Christian, Caroline and Carter. Calling was April 9 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel 481 W. Main St. Service was April 10 at the funeral home. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be sent to Isom Pride Scholarship Fund, 50 E. Broadway Ave. Greenwood, IN 46142.

Steven Ray Dillon

Steven Ray Dillon, 61, died on Saturday, April 08, 2017. He was born on July 9, 1955 to the late Robert E. and Shirley (Hall) Dillon in Beech Grove. Steve attended Sacred Heart Grade School and Roncalli High School prior

to graduation. He was a lifetime member of the Glaziers Local #1165 in Indianapolis. Survivors include his wife of 39 years, Theresa Mader Dillon; children, Steven Dillon, Jr. (Kelly), Matthew Dillon (Christy), Melissa Downham (Kraig), Katherine Graf (Matthew) and Christina Cromer (Jeremy); siblings, Gene Dillon (Rochelle), Brenda Eads (Paul) and Tracie Russell (Jeff); and grandchildren, Andrew, Abigail and Allyson Dillon, Brandon, Kaitlyn and Michael Dillon, Makenna and Lydia Downham, Friedrich and Benjamin Graf and Anna and Dominic Cromer. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated April 12 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial followed in Calvary Cemetery. Arrangements and care were provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services

**Margaret J. Gaddis**

Margaret J. Gaddis, 91, of Indianapolis, died on April 7, 2017. Margaret was a beautician for over 30 years. She was a member of the University Heights Christian Church. Margaret enjoyed bowling and her Euchre Card Club. Margaret is survived by her loving children, Michael Gaddis, Michele Hilbert and Mark Gaddis; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband of 42 years, Albert Gaddis, Jr. Funeral services were April 11 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. Visitation was April 10 at the funeral home. She will be laid to rest at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Katie Hall

Katie Hall, 74, of Indianapolis, died on April 6, 2017. She was born on July 7, 1942 in Breathitt Co., Ky. to the late Dailey and Lucy Bryant. She was a homemaker, loved playing Bingo and spending time with the grandchildren. Survivors include her sons, Jerry Bryant, Carl Ray Hall, Randy (Sheila) Hall, Timothy B. Hall; daughter Tammie Hall; 23 grandchildren; 35 plus great-grandchildren; brothers, David, York and O'Dell Bryant; sisters, Sue Spencer and Beverly Day. Visitation is April 14, 4 - 8 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis. Funeral service is April 15, 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Danny L. McCorkle, Sr.

Danny L. McCorkle, Sr. age 70, of Indianapolis, died on April 10, 2017. He is survived by his wife, Jennifer McCorkle; sons, Scott McCorkle, Brian McCorkle, Sean McCorkle, and Danny McCorkle, Jr.; and seven grandchildren who knew him as Poppy, Aliyah, Ty, Champ, Trey, Styles, Kage, and Bain; and siblings, Joyce Apple and Terry Lee McCorkle. Visitation is April 13, 4 - 8 p.m. at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Services will be private for the family.

D. Eugene "Gene" Moore

D. Eugene "Gene" Moore, 97, of Indianapolis, died on April 5, 2017. He was born on March 30, 1920 in Martinsville, Ind. to the late Delbert and Blanche Moore. He was one of the founding members of the Senior Masters Bowling League. He was a competitive athlete including running, bike racing, baseball, basketball, golf, and most recently he was most passionate about bowling and was proud to be in the Greater Indianapolis Bowling Association's Hall of Fame. Gene made it just short of his 75th wedding anniversary coming up in July to his wife. Survivors include his wife, Irene Moore; sons, Dennis (Genelle) Moore, Robert (Margaret) Moore, grandsons, Ryan Moore and Jason (Sarah) Pittman; granddaughters, Jill (Jamie) Rankin, Michele Anderson and Melinda (Mark) Starsiak; great-granddaughters Maraina Moore, Sidney Rankin, Alexandra Anderson, Kasieanne Anderson, Maeve Pittman, Summer Starsiak and Samantha Starsiak; great-grandsons, Cooper Rankin, Miles Pittman, Calvin Anderson and Shane Starsiak; brother-in-law, Gene Raftery. He is preceded in death by his sister Patricia Raftery. Memorial visitation and service was April 8 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Delores "Dee" J. Morris

Delores "Dee" J. Morris, 89, of Franklin, died on Wednesday, April 5, 2017. Dee was born on Feb. 11, 1928 in Knightsville, Ind. to the late Oscar and Grace (Siner) Latham. She retired from Walmart and enjoyed working in her yard and loved to knit. Dee was preceded in death by her husband, James Kenneth Morris, four brothers and two sisters. Survivors include children, Bill Schurick (Patricia), Linda Mitchell (Butch), Debra Baker (Glenn Eastes); James K. Morris II (Jan); Ronald E. Morris (Sabrina) and several grandchildren. A funeral service for Dee was April 10 at Wilson and St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory, Greenwood Chapel 481 W. Main St. Greenwood. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens Cemetery, Greenwood.

Scott D. Shears

Scott D. Shears, 58, of Wabash, Ind., died April 3, 2017. He was born Aug. 18, 1958. There are no services scheduled at this time. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Larry Wayne Pershing

Larry Wayne Pershing, 66, Greenwood, died on April 3, 2017. Born on March 20, 1951 in Indianapolis to the late Marion Ray and Carol Delores (Utterback) Pershing, he was a US Air Force veteran. He worked in maintenance at Allison Transmission and Rolls Royce. An outdoorsman, he enjoyed camping, fishing, and trapping. He enjoyed coaching football and watching NASCAR. He was a member Southport Masonic Lodge No. 270 F & AM. Survivors include his wife of 46 years, Karan (Shaner) Pershing; two children, Amanda Crawshaw (Kerry), Anna Pershing; three

grandchildren, Clayton and Kayla, Crawshaw; Caje Pershing; siblings, Steve Pershing (Pam) and Brenda Cooper (Dave); mother in law, Shirley Shaner; brothers-in-law, Steve Shaner (Ginnie) and Mike Shaner (Kathy). Visitation was April 6 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. Funeral service was April 7 at the funeral home. Burial will be at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

George M. Schatzlein

George M. Schatzlein, 92, of Fishers, formerly of Knightstown, died on Thursday, April 6, 2017. A graduate of Indiana University, Schatzlein served as a bombardier/navigator in the U.S. Army Air Corps in the Pacific during World War II, rising to the rank of Captain. Schatzlein joined his father in business in 1948, forming Knightstown Greenhouses, Inc. The business later transitioned into the George Thomas retail flower and gift stores, with more than a dozen locations in central Indiana. Schatzlein retired from George Thomas in 1990. In 1972 Schatzlein, with his sons Michael and Gary, founded TRC Studios. TRC became the state's largest audio recording and production company, and operated in Indianapolis until Gary's death in 2001. Schatzlein was a long-time member of the Knightstown Kiwanis Club and the Bethel Presbyterian Church, and a lifetime member of the American Legion. He was preceded in death by his wife of 53 years, Helen, and son, Gary. He is survived by his son Dr. Michael Schatzlein, six grandchildren, and seven great-children. Private family services will be held. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Thomas Frank Thornton

Thomas Frank Thornton, 42, of Indianapolis, died on Wednesday, April 5, 2017. He was born on May 13, 1974 to Col. John Clifford and Laura Olivia (Prinzi) Thornton in Montgomery, Ala. Tom received his bachelor's degree from Florida State University and his Pharm.D. from Butler University. He was a pharmacist with Kroger and has been in practice since 2003. He is survived by his wife, Julie K. (Knox) Thornton; children, Sydney and Sam Thornton; parents, Col. John C. and Laura O. Thornton; siblings, Bob Thornton (Cindy) and Amy Kay (Mike); maternal grandmother, Gertrude Prinzi and nieces and nephew. A celebration of his life will take place in the near future. Arrangements and care are by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Delores Marie Weaver

Delores Marie Weaver, 82, of Plainfield, died April 9, 2017. She was born June 21, 1934 in Indianapolis. There are no services scheduled at this time. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

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

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Roncalli's Hansen sets national record

Baseball - On Friday evening (April 7, 2017), Roncalli sophomore outfielder Tommy Hansen hit three grand slams in three consecutive at-bats, driving in all 12 runs in Roncalli's 12-1 victory over Metamora Township (Ill.) High School in a game played in Louisville, Ky. Hansen finished 3-for-3 in the game.



According to the National Federation of State High School Associations' online baseball record book (NFHS.org), Hansen set a new national record by hitting grand slams in three consecutive at-bats in separate innings.

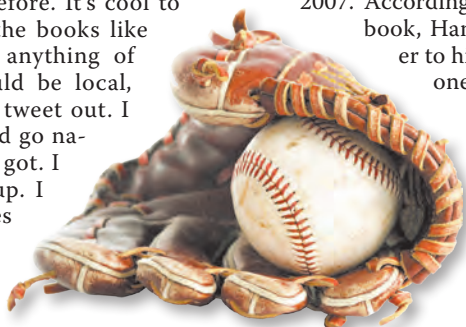
"I think it's crazy," Hansen said. "I never set a record before. It's cool to have your name in the books like that. I didn't think anything of it. I thought it would be local, that someone would tweet out. I didn't realize it would go nationwide, as big as it got. I hope I can keep it up. I won't try to hit homes runs. I will just let those come, and

keep on doing what I can do."

He doesn't take all of the credit. "It's a team thing," he said. "If the three kids in front of me never got on, it would have never happened. So I'd like to give a shout-out to all the other players."

Hitting out of the cleanup spot, he hit a no-out grand slam in the first inning. He followed that up with a two-out grand slam in the second inning. His final grand slam came in the fourth inning with no outs. According to the NFHS record book, six players shared the previous record with grand slams in two consecutive at-bats in separate innings. The most recent was Corey Bell of West Point James O'Neill (N.Y.) in 2007. According to the NFHS record book, Hansen is the sixth player to hit three grand slams in one game. The most recent was Zac Jancek of Montague (Mi.) in 2005.

On the season, Hansen has five home runs in six games and 20 at-bats.



Nativity first-graders enjoyed collecting and packing-up for delivery the donations for the Southside Animal Shelter. Pictured (from bottom-left, counter-clockwise) are: Ceiligh Neyenhaus, Liam Pitcher, Elaina Shutta, Dominic Verow, Abby Meek, Brianna Harris, Oliver Carpenter, Ethan Richardson, and Devon Collett.

Nativity has puppy love

Animals - Under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Jennie Dixon and Mrs. Ann Skirvin, Nativity Catholic School first-graders sponsored the school's February Service project and collected items for the Southside Animal Shelter here in Indianapolis. The shelter's mission is to "rescue at-risk cats and dogs and nurture and restore them to happy healthy lives in loving homes." Nativity students brought in items such as laundry detergent, towels and small blankets, paper towels, Dawn dish soap, 55 gallon trash bags, and 6-inch paper plates, to help provide for some of the animals' needs. More than 220 items were donated to the shelter from the student body.



From left, Phil Andrews, Joe Mullin, Mike Mullin, Robin Andrews Hartkorn, Luke Otley, Jack Andrews, Scott Andrews and Kari Andrews Campbell.

Roncalli's Mullin awarded Andrews Memorial Scholarship

Football - Sophomore football player Joe Mullin was awarded the \$750 Karl Damon Andrews Heart and Soul Memorial Scholarship at the football banquet held recently. The scholarship is open to a sophomore football player who is nominated by his coaching staff for exemplifying excellent work ethic, strong leadership qualities and a Christian attitude. Karl Andrews was an alumnus of the Roncalli High School class of 1979.

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55 But he, being full of the Holy Ghost, looked up stedfastly into heaven, and saw the glory of God, and Jesus standing on the right hand of God,

56 And said, Behold, I see the heavens opened, and the Son of man standing on the right hand of God.

ACTS 7:55-56

The "he" in this verse is Stephen, a man not in the least swayed by the popular opinion of the public or the private opinion of others. He has his

own personal relationship with Christ and has no interest in hiding it. He will share it with whoever will take the time to listen to his witness, his testimony. He evidently has studied the Law and the Prophets and concluded that Jesus Christ of Nazareth is the Lamb of God that takes away the sin of the world.

Those to whom he has witnessed are the stiff-necked and hard-hearted. They will murder him just as they murdered Jesus. They know that what they did to Jesus was wrong and they know that what they will do to Stephen is wrong. They are "self-righteous"

but nowhere near being made righteous by the Son of God and the Spirit of God. Sadly, this is where so many are today and just like those in the Council there in Jerusalem, they will not hear the testimony of the church or the saints that are the church; they will only seek to silence them by any means possible.

Like Stephen, we need to get a peek into heaven and see our Lord there in all of His glorious and royal majesty. Then, and only then, will we take heart and gather our courage and be the church, whether public or private

opinions agree with us or not.

May God so bless us today that we will see Jesus. May we see Jesus and may we hear Him as He cautions us against the entrapments of this world and draws us in closer and closer to Himself. As we all gather for worship this weekend no matter what day(s), may we all look up to Jesus and seek Him to be in our worship and to be the object of it.

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