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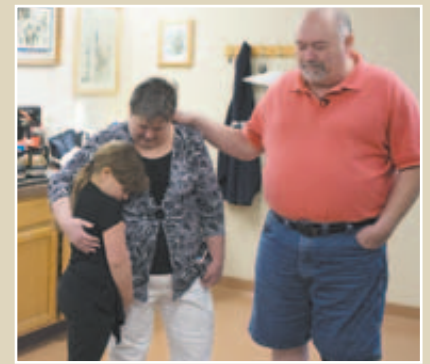
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Top, left: Beech Grove firefighters Ryan Cobb, Cory Berkebile, Tina Lee and Ryan Tusing look through a photo album of photographs of a rescue they assisted in on October of 2013 at IFD Station 43 on April 11 in Indianapolis. The album was a gift for accident survivor Norman Towell, of Salisbury, N.C., who, along with his wife Sherry and granddaughter Bella Figueroa, 8, visited Indianapolis to thank the first responders who he says saved his life.

Top, right: Indianapolis Battalion Chief Dennis Gavaghan talks with Towell.

Left: Beech Grove firefighters Ryan Tusing and Scott Johnson share a traditional firehouse lunch.

Photos by Caitlin O'Hara

Below: The IFD extraction team worked for approximately 90 minutes to remove Towell from the wreckage. (Photo courtesy of the IFD)

Crash survivor reaches out, thanks Beech Grove and IFD

By Eric Ellis

Firefighters and emergency response crews may not be nervous out in the field—saving lives is in the job description after all—but Indianapolis Fire Department and Beech Grove Fire Department members joke amongst themselves that they're nervous to be in uniform in front of cameras and media.

The two departments gathered on Saturday, April 11 at IFD Station 43 at 7604 E 10th St., Indianapolis, for a rare occurrence. Guy Norman Towell, 58, made a trip with his wife of 19 years, Sherry, and granddaughter, Bella Figueroa, 8, to Indianapolis from Salisbury, N.C., to thank the men and women who rescued him from an overturned semi-truck in October 2013.

Towell was extricated successfully and transported by Beech Grove Medic 56 to Methodist Hospital. After several months and approximately 30 surgeries, Towell, though he lost his leg due to an infection, was able to make the trek to Indy.

Before Towell arrived, Beech Grove Lt. Ryan Tusing recalled the events that transpired that evening in October 2013.

"Well, we were the first engine on the scene," Tusing said. "We saw a single semi on its side and confirmed an entrapped person that 'needed a lot of help.' We talked to him and tried to keep him calm until IFD arrived with an extrication crew."

Tusing said he'd spoken to Towell over the phone the evening prior regarding the reunion.

"I'll be kinda emotional," he told me," Tusing said.

Once Towell and his family arrived at Station 43, he and his wife shook hands and exchanged hugs with the crewmembers.

"You saved him. There's no doubt in my mind," Sherry said. "I'll never be able to thank you enough... (You) didn't give up—even after an hour and a half of work—it's incredible."

Towell said he was more than grateful for the opportunity to thank everybody.

"I've never been so glad to hear sirens in my life," Towell quipped. "We're very grateful to all of you. Remember when you get back from your calls—you didn't get back by accident. God's watching out for you, just as y'all watched out for me... I'm convinced. God saved my life from hell, and y'all saved my life from death."

After the tears and many thanks, Towell and his family joined the fire crews for a traditional firehouse meal of hamburgers and hotdogs, grilled by IFD.



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"What I like best about the library is the availability of so many products that you can access: books, movies, videos, documentaries... The whole gamut of things that you can get and it doesn't cost you anything. It is fantastic."



Jim Evans
of Greenwood

"I like the movies, the Minecraft (video game) books, and the books about animals that they have. I go to the library whenever my mom takes me."



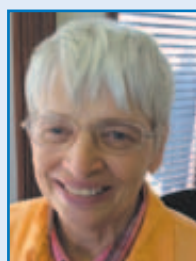
Andrew Mathes
of Franklin Township

"I like it just because of all the resources. Most commonly I use if to access the Internet, like right now in between stops with my job. It gives me a place to go. I also get DVDs from it. I really like the Kindle books that they have now available. It is just a very pleasant place to spend time. It is quiet. It is well maintained and it is a nice place to be. I lived overseas in the Philippines for about 13 years. They didn't have libraries and that was one of the things that I missed the most. Being in a place without this available you realize what a great asset it is and what a great resource it is to have public libraries that are so well-equipped."



Donald Sommer
of Franklin Township

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Sister Mary Luke Jones
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READERS' WRITES

School referendum impacts your future

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Tracy Cooper, Perry Township Schools' Parent and Resident

Student encouragement to vote yes for Perry schools

While at school when the tornado sirens sound, students have to leave their outdoor classrooms and go outside just to get to the safe school! Outside is the worst place to be during a tornado! By voting yes to the referendum, when the tornado sirens sound, students will already have a sturdy roof over their heads and not have the worry of going into the storm. Vote yes!

*Kayleigh Cooper
Perry Meridian 6th Grade Academy
(former Burkhardt student)*

AROUND TOWN



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April is National Prevention of Cruelty to Animals month

INDIANAPOLIS - American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) has designated April as National Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Month. The City of Indianapolis has many ordinances to govern the treatment of animals and help prevent cruelty. Section 531-401 of the city's municipal code deals with the care and treatment of animals, and specifically mentions the city's laws on tethering, or chaining. "Tethering" is defined as "the practice of fastening a dog to a stationary object or stake, usually in the owner's backyard, as a means of keeping the animal under control." Tethering does not refer to an animal being walked on a leash. Tethering of a dog is allowed in Indianapolis, but there are many restrictions that apply. In Indianapolis, it is "unlawful for any animal to be tethered between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m." This law gives the dog a break from the chain and encourages the owner to bring the dog inside the house at night. It is also unlawful to tether any dog that has not been neutered or spayed for any period of time, unless it is being monitored by a competent adult for the entire tethering period. For more information on tethering, please visit indy.gov/accd.

DAR discusses revolutionary schools

SOUTHSIDE - Monthly meeting of Daughters of the American Revolution April 6, 2015.

The Daughters had a guest speaker Janice Bollenger, DAR State School Chairman. Janice gave a speech about the six DAR schools, most of which are in southern states. These schools are all on land owned by DAR but are run by the public school system in the area that the school is located. The Mary Bryan DAR has helped the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School located in Grant Alabama. Mary Bryan donates to the back pack program. Food is put in the back packs to help feed the children during the week-end since nearly 60 percent of the students are below the poverty level.

You could rename 2nd Street

SOUTHPORT - The City of Southport will soon take ownership of the East half of the original 2nd Street. They will build the new street as a two-lane boulevard with 20' lanes each side of a 10' center median and plan to use the street for festivals and some City events. The RDC will choose a new name for the street. The public is invited to submit name suggestions to Duane Langrek, acm-duane@comcast.net, before the end of April. The RDC will narrow down suggestions and allow the public to vote at the Spring Festival on May 9.

Greenwood natives named to Dean's List

GREENWOOD - Saint Mary's College students Dean's List, included Emily Haskins and Colleen Naumovich of Greenwood. A student must achieve a semester grade point average of at least 3.6 on a 4.0 scale with at least 12 graded credit hours to earn academic honors at Saint Mary's.

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Southport Antique Mall

OUR VIEW

Death, taxes and trash

Tax day has come and gone once again, and the world lived to tell the tale.

After we put away our calculators, papers, pens, pencils and immoderate doses Advil, the time had come once again to fill up the gas can and dust off the mower—these April showers are relentless and living up to their namesake. As such, the green grass grows high.

We noticed, too, that some hardworking city employees were out and about mowing medians and city property as well. What was unsettling was the amount of litter along the sides of the road—in drainage ditches, clogging storm drains, you name it. From south of County Line all the way up to Fletcher Place—litter lined the streets. Before the grass could even be cut, a small army was needed to pick up the filth: fast food containers, plastic bottles, candy wrappers, and (perhaps the worst of them all) cigarette butts.

"We'd like to thank the hardworking men and women who devote their time to beautifying our communities..."

We'd like to thank the hardworking men and women who devote their time to beautifying our communities, whether it's a neighborhood association, a city department, or a handful of volunteers—your efforts are appreciated and do not go unnoticed.

As our cover story depicts, the majority of our citizens enjoy living and working in clean communities. There happen to be a minority handful of miscreants who don't care where the wind takes that discarded candy bar wrapper.

If you're interested in getting involved in the clean-up process, check out page 7 for community clean-up events near you.

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Arbor Day is next Friday, April 24, so in the spirit of spring and all things green—let us know if you have any special tree-planting plans. Send your emails to news@ss-times.com or visit ss-times.com.

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BACKSHOP

More questions, still no answers on Hillary email scandal

In December 2012 congressional investigators asked Hillary Clinton directly if she used a private email account while serving as secretary of state. Her answer: Silence. The question, in a letter from House Oversight Chairman Darrell Issa, R-Calif., and first reported by *The New York Times*, was posed seven weeks before Clinton's tenure ended. When the State Department eventually responded to Issa's demand in March 2013, nearly two months after she left office, officials also ignored the question about Clinton's digital hygiene. Given Clinton's admission that she used a personal account (and a private server) exclusively as secretary, news of this apparent dodge adds to a scandal that has cost the Democratic presidential candidate dearly in polls. As the drip of damaging details continues, when and in what venue Clinton will address the growing

scandal is the question.

Los Angeles Times reports that the entertainment industry has swung fully into line this time and will not buck Clinton's second bid.

Poll finds strong yearning among Dems for an alternative - *USA Today*: "A 55 percent majority of Democrats say it's 'very important' to them to see strong challenges to Hillary Clinton for the presidential nomination. Another 25 percent call it 'somewhat important.'"



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed, citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

~ Margaret Mead

HUMOR



Top ten most regretted requests

By Torry Stiles

10. "Do you want an honest opinion about those pants?"
9. "Let's check this place out. They're doing karaoke. "
8. "So, if I eat the Dagwood Special in one hour I get it free? Sign me up!"
7. "It's only a week at camp. What could happen?"
6. "Do you need some help moving? I've got a pick-up truck. "
5. "Wanna play Beer Pong?"
4. "I want to try something different. Make me a blonde. "
3. "Hit it as hard as you can. I dare you. "
2. "Can I get that extra spicy?"
1. "Who can do a cheap tattoo right away?"



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Nick Beaman

Greenwood firefighter says GFD has become like his second family

BEHIND the BADGE

When Nick Beaman was searching for a new job, he said his cousin would talk about the great aspects of being a firefighter. He could hear it in his cousin's voice how much he loved his job. Since he started with the Greenwood Fire Department in 2012, Beaman said he's discovered that same love for firefighting.

"I get to come here and do the best job in the world and be with my second family," Beaman said. "It's the comradery that we share. We're here for a third of our lives. The relationships that develop in here and outside of here, that's hard to get these days in other industries."

Beaman grew up in Beech Grove, graduating from Beech Grove High School. He moved to Greenwood shortly after. When he decided to pursue fire service, he said he knew he had to be on the Greenwood Department. He currently works at Station 91 on Main St., Greenwood.

"Since that first day, I knew I had a desire to work here and be in this city," Beaman said. "It's not really work. It's making money doing what you like."

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

What inspired me the most was the service aspect. I live in Greenwood and do everything in Greenwood so there's no better honor than to serve Greenwood. I see it as a selfless career. It's very gratifying to help people in their time of need and give back to the community.

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

One of my greatest moments so far, I was riding in the seat as an officer one day, back in November. We got a call for a fire in a different district. We were the first there. I was the first 'officer' there. We all worked well to-

gether to get it under control. Everyone went home safe. It was good to see all that training we do go into work and to see how well everything turned out.

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

I'm a family-oriented person. I have a 3-year-old daughter. Being away from her is challenging at times. I've been here on Christmas, Thanksgiving, this year on her birthday. On the other hand, I have my family here, too, so it works out. I just hate missing out on memories and opportunities to watch her grow up.

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

I work another job, so free time is far and few in between. I like being with my family. When the warm weather comes around (my daughter) and I get outside a lot. We go to a lot of parks, a lot of bike rides.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

I've been able to obtain one: getting hired full-time here. I started part-time in August 2012. I was hired full-time in July last year. I plan on spending my entire career here. The great thing about the fire service is there's no ceiling. There's always room to grow and ranks to be earned, continuous training. I just try to be the best I can for the department and the city.

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

I was in construction for 10 years before I decided to pursue fire services. The falling economy was a blessing in disguise. I was out of work for a while. I had friends in the fire service, learned about it and decided to pursue it. Had that not happened, I'd probably still be in the same field.

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Southside spring cleaning

Local groups prepare to give back to their neighborhoods with Community Clean-up days

By Nicole Davis

Earth Day is April 22. People across the globe will take action to protect the environment or move to be 'green.' You don't have to go very far to do something good in your own neighborhood. Southside groups are gearing up to clean up their cities, one piece of trash at a time. These groups are looking for additional volunteers for annual community clean up days.

"It does bring the community together," said Duane Langreck, coordinator of Keep Southport Beautiful Day. "You'd be surprised with the number of neighbors that come out with a broom and talk to you. Take some pride in the city and get some people out on the street."

All students at Beech Grove High School will travel the city on April 18 as part of the bi-annual Community Service Day. Beginning this school year, students are required to have a specified number of volunteer hours before graduation. The April 18 event allows them to fulfill some of those hours while encouraging them to branch out and try a new way of giving back.

BGHS' event was held in the fall. This year the program allows students to go further than the Beech Grove City limits and encourages them to participate in more projects outside of the school. Anyone who needs help with things such as yard work is encouraged to contact the school. Tara Miller, BGHS community services coordinator, said she hopes as the program becomes more established so that more residents will request service and the students will continue to see the value in contributing to their community.

"One of the biggest things is the students realizing the impact they could have from such a small task," Miller said. "One student commented, 'this guy is tearing up because we raked his leaves.' They had a discussion on it about why this guy was so moved. Their mindset shifted to 'I can make a difference with something as simple as – fill in the blank.'"

Beech Grove Promoters Clubs hosts an annual event to clean Main Street and alleys. This year is April 18, 7:30 a.m. Volunteers are welcome, and they hope to have some BGHS students come since many still need to fulfill their community service requirements.

"The whole premise of the Beech Grove Promoters Club is to make Beech Grove a fun place, a pleasant place, a desirable place to live," said Tim Latimer. "This is just one of the things the Promoters Club does. This is just one way of giving back to the community that we love... I would highly encourage people to get out, clean, pick up sticks, trash, do anything they can to make the city look better. It makes you feel good."

Restore Old Town Greenwood will host a Clean Up Day on April 25, 1-4 p.m. Bags and gloves are provided, as well as Jockamo Upper Crust Pizza and Mrs Curl Ice Cream Shop will provide a soft drink or ice cream to participants. The Greenwood Fire Department will come with the disaster/fire experience trailer. A scavenger hunt will add to the experience for children, allowing them to check off a list whenever they find a specified item to clean up, such as a gum wrapper. The event has slowly grown through the past approximately five years. The first year had 10 volunteers. Last year 120 volunteers came to the event.

"I know people in the Old Town have been appreciative that someone has come in and is concerned about getting Old Town back on track, that there is a group of outside of the government willing to do stuff for the community," said Maggie Farley, board member of Restore Old Town Greenwood.

The City of Southport will hosts its 11th Annual Keep Southport Beautiful Day on April 18, 8:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. Langreck said they have the city broken into about 10 different areas such as the park, railroad tracks and streets which need to be cleaned. The Southport Police Department will be out on the busy streets while volunteers help clean the curbs. T-shirts will be given to participants, first come, first serve. Refreshments will be provided.

"The idea would be if every resident cleaned up their curb and every business cleaned up their curb, we could focus on the park and public spaces," Langreck said. "We like to help people in need, the elderly."

Although Southside residents are encouraged to keep the city presentable year-round, it's time for some Spring cleaning.

"We encourage people to participate just to be more involved and aware of what's going on in the community," Farley said. "We like meeting the people who are active in that part of town and also enjoy the people who aren't active who come to see what's going on."



Photo by Nicole Davis

Duane Langreck cleans up a Southport street gutter, demonstrating the amount of leaves that need picked up, prior to the Keep Southport Beautiful Day on April 18.

COVER STORY

When are your community clean-up days?

Beech Grove

■ The Beech Grove Promoters Club will clean up Main Street and the alleys on April 18, 7:30 a.m., meeting at 4th Ave. and Main St. Volunteers are welcome.

■ Beech Grove High School Community Service Day: Beech Grove students will plant flowers, weed flower beds, sweep porches and sidewalks, remove leaves and more on April 22. Need help in your yard or garden? Call Eileen McManus, (317) 788-4482.

Greenwood

■ Restore Old Town Greenwood will host a Community Clean Up Day on April 25, 1-4 p.m., meeting at the City Center parking lot at the southwest corner of Main Street and Madison Avenue. The event includes a shredding vehicle to shred documents and a scavenger hunt for the children. For more information, visit facebook.com/RestoreGreenwood or email restoregreenwood@gmail.com.

Indianapolis

■ The Great Indy Clean Up is April 25, hosted by Keep Indianapolis Beautiful. Participants will receive gloves, trash bags and other necessities. Franklin Township Civic League is a Southside participant. For more information, visit kibi.org.

Southport

■ The 11th Annual Southport Cleanup, partnered with Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, is April 18, 8:30 a.m. – 1 p.m., meeting at the Southport Community Center, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. Email acm-duane@comcast.net or visit southport.in.gov for more information.



HAUNTS & JAUNTS

Blanketed by dark hours

By Rick Hinton

Darkness falls, and the armor we have worn throughout the day becomes a little weaker as daylight whispers into nighttime hours. This armor is a shield against anything foreign that may step across our path as we tend to our day to day affairs – fully confident that we'll rise above obstacles before us. We are most comfortable with the familiar and want it to stay that way. But the day will end, as it always does, and darkness blankets us into another realm where the certain can easily become the uncertain.

No... it's not about an apocalypse of flesh-eating zombies, but rather a sense of uncertainty and vulnerability that we can't quite put a finger on. The mind dwells on the possibilities... what will the night hours bring out? Is it increased crime, a sudden lack of security, a sense that all is not right with the world, a loosening of morals or strange powers at work? We wonder about these things. You can't help but do it too.

Many feel another realm of power takes over as daylight transitions into the shadows of night time. It is, after all, not unfamiliar ground. If we have been alive for any length of time it is a daily evolution that is guaranteed

(predictable and never ending) and as assured as the clock ticking down the hours of our lives. It is our safety blanket that assures us that life is running a normal course. However, the American Indians felt that day to night was (and is) a transformation of forces and a consensual changing of the guard, so to speak. We are the masters of the daylight hours as life takes on a normalcy that is both comforting and familiar. Yet, the night becomes the abode of something completely else!

While the daylight does not restrict paranormal occurrences, it would seem the night and gathering darkness gives these paranormal happenings a sense of significance. Doors are opened, while other doors of rationality and normalcy are slammed shut.

The darkness has become a large part of my own personal paranormal evolution. I feel comfortable about it now, but it wasn't always that way. The years have been kind as I have tried to make some sense of a world that was quite different from the one experienced in the daylight hours and one that can flip at a moment's notice.

A present paranormal investigator arrived after humble beginnings.



Rick Hinton, a Greenwood resident, loves researching things that go bump in the night. His articles can be read on Facebook; Rick Hinton-Greenwood Paranormal Examiner or examiner.com/paranormal-in-indianapolis/rick-hinton.

PET PAGE

FURRY FRIENDS

Magnolia is a sweet and funny feline who loves to be carried around. She is a humane transfer from another shelter. She has mild cerebellar hypoplasia (CH), a disorder where the cerebellum is not completely developed at birth. She is fully vetted. Small children make her nervous and her foster home isn't sure about dogs. She may not be declawed. Adoption fee is \$40. For more information or to adopt, contact Cats Haven, (317) 925-7001 or catshaven.org.



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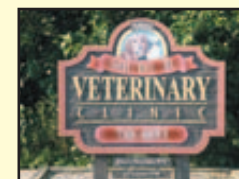


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OBITUARIES

Richard Bruce Callahan

Richard Bruce Callahan, 92, of Indianapolis, died Thursday, April 9, 2015. He was born on May 21, 1922 to the late William Bruce Callahan and Ethel Callahan Hamilton. Richard was a Navy Veteran of WWII. After the war he married Mary L. (Schmoll) Callahan, on Jan. 1, 1946. Richard was employed at Link Belt/Rexnord for 40 years, retiring in 1987. He was a member of St. Jude Catholic Church. Richard is survived by his daughter Joyce (Robert) Leckron; brother Ronald (Sarah "Sally") Callahan; and a niece Kelli (Edgardo) Roche. Richard is preceded in passing by his wife Mary (Schmoll) Callahan and his parents. A Mass of Christian burial was April 13 at St. Jude Catholic Church. Interment followed at Calvary Cemetery. Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center is handling the arrangements. Memorial contributions are suggested to the American Cancer Society.

**Gregory N. Hahn**

Gregory N. Hahn, 63 of Greenwood died April 6, 2015. He was born Dec. 20, 1951 in Beech Grove to the late Jack and Frances (Sojovetz) Hahn. He married Sue (Hornbrook) Hahn on Sept. 13, 1980 and she survives. He is also survived by his sons, Jeff Hahn and Ryan (Amanda) Hahn; daughter, Traci Hahn; grandchildren, Madalynn and Makenlei; sisters, Carin Baxley, Holly Turner, and Kim Wilkerson. He was preceded in death by his brother, Jay Hahn. Gregory worked as a Senior Engineer Tech for Raytheon for many years. A memorial service will follow at a later date. Memorial contributions are suggested to the American Cancer Society, 5635 W. 96th St., Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46278. Arrangements were entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel.

Larry E. Hainey

Larry E. Hainey, 69, of Greenwood died on April 8, 2015. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Mary Ann Hainey; son, Scott Hainey; daughter and son-in-law, Shelly and Kevin Jones; and grandson, Henry Jones. Hainey worked for General Motors for 44 years until his retirement in 2008. He was a devoted member and deacon of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church. He loved to golf, travel and spend time with his family and friends. He was also a member of the Southport Masonic Lodge #270 F. & A.M., Indianapolis Valley of the Scottish Rite, and the Murat Shrine. Pa, as he was known, was a loving, compassionate, and caring soul. Viewing was April 10 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 West Main St. On April 11, a Masonic service was held followed by funeral service at Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 222 E. Epler Ave., Indianapolis. Interment will be at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Greenwood. The family requests that memorial gifts may be made to the "Larry E. Hainey Melanoma Education Fund" at Outrun the Sun, Inc., 8435 Keystone Crossing, Suite 175, Indianapolis, IN 46240; Outrun-TheSun.org.

Delois "Dee" May Hinton

Delois "Dee" May Hinton died on April 11, 2015. She was born Aug. 26, 1933. She was preceded in death by her parents, Hilda and William Hinton and is survived by her son, Joseph Brunk (Helen); grandsons, Joey and Johnny; sisters, Mary Thompson (Ray-deceased) and Denise Smith (Perry); one niece; three nephews; and several great and great-great-nieces and nephews. Dee graduated from Emmerich Manual High School and had a long career with the Social Security Administration before her

retirement. She loved to spend time with her family, especially her grandsons. She was a single mother and adored her son Joe. Visitation was April 15 in Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home. Burial is in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Memorial contributions are requested to the Angioma Alliance (in the name of Zach Brown), 520 W. 21st St., Suite G2-411, Norfolk, VA 23517-1950.

Helen Jane Martin

Helen Jane Martin, 98, of Indianapolis, died on April 2, 2015. Born on Sept. 30, 1916, Helen was the daughter of Jean and Blanche Lowry and the sister of Mary Rose (Hardin) and Janet (Baird). Helen was a member of Pi Beta Phi at Butler University and a graduate of the School of Education. After marrying her high school sweetheart, Charles Weldon Martin, Helen began her career of 30 years as a kindergarten teacher for the Indianapolis Public School system, teaching at School #33 and Roberts School for the Handicapped. The joy of music was a lifelong component of Helen's life from sitting on the piano bench as a child, listening to her mother play for the silent movies, to playing the piano for Sunday school services at her church, Third Church of Christ Scientist. She also loved vocal harmonizing with a trio at Butler and the Capital City Chorus of Sweet Adelines. Helen was a member of Alpha Delta Kappa International honorary organization of women educators and a member of AlAnon. Helen is survived by her daughter, Lynne Hurlbut (John), granddaughter, Valerie Campbell (Matt), grandson, Ryan Hurlbut (Caroline Titmuss), three great-grandsons, Ethan, Caleb, and Jack, and sisters-in-law Janet Humbles (Clarence), and Beverly Stevens. Private arrangements have been entrusted to Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care in Indianapolis.

Alexander Ronald Myers

Alexander Ronald Myers, 23, of Indianapolis, died on Monday, April 6, 2015. He was born on Aug. 17, 1991 in Cleveland, Ohio. He attended St. Roch Grade School, graduated from Roncalli High School in 2010 and was a member of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity at Purdue University. He had a passion for scouting, was active in Troop 92 at St. Mark and became an Eagle Scout in 2009. Alex was a camp counselor for several summers through the Boy Scouts and worked at Camp Napowan, Kikthawenund Day Camp, Camp Krietenstein and Camp Ransburgh. He is survived by his parents, Ron & Sharon (Shaver) Myers; sister, Audrey Myers; uncles and aunts, Frank and Marge Grossman, Rex & Reva Myers and Brian and Susan West; and many cousins and friends. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Paul B. & Irma M. Myers and Albert and Jean Shaver. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on April 11 in St. Roch Catholic Church with Fr. James Wilmoth presiding. Memorial contributions have been suggested to the Boy Scouts of America or the APO Fraternity at Purdue University. Arrangements and care are by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

**Claudine E. Perchoux**

Claudine E. Perchoux, 74, of Indianapolis, died April 10, 2015. No services are planned. Private arrangements have been entrusted to Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care in Indianapolis.

Genevieve E. Shellabarger

Genevieve E. Shellabarger, age 90, died in Greenwood on April 11, 2015. She was born in Ontario, Canada to Ralph and Beulah Seymour. After attending school in Windsor, she went to work for the Chrysler Corporation where she met D. Paul Shellabarger. They were married in 1945 and they had three children, Susan, Paul and Anne. They lived in



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Barbara Ann (McClure) Spencer

Barbara Ann (McClure) Spencer, of Greenwood, died April 10, 2015. She was born March 25, 1935 in Concordia, Kans., to Clifford E. and Edith I. (Sankey) McClure. She grew up on farm near Republic, Kans. She attended Republic schools and graduated from Republic High School 1951, Stephens College (Columbia, MO) 1953, and Kansas University in 1955 with a degree in accounting. Barbara married to Kenneth B. Spencer Feb. 18, 1962. They had one son, Mark E. Spencer. She was employed in various accounting positions until retiring in 1990, and was a member of Greenwood Presbyterian Church, where she served as Treasurer and on the finance committee for many years. In 1961, Barbara joined her first bowling league which was the beginning of a (more than) 50 year love of the sport. She served on the Franklin Women's Bowling Assn. (now Franklin USBC Assn.) board from 1962 to 1993 and the Women's Indiana State Bowling Assn. (WISBA) board for 16 years, including 10 years as president. She also served on boards of the Indiana State Bowling Council and the National Women Bowling Writers Assn., and was a member of the Franklin Women's Bowling Assn., Franklin Men's Bowling Assn., and WISBA Halls of Fame. She is survived by her husband Kenneth, son Mark and his wife Jenny, grandsons Jacob and Noah, and a brother Michael E. McClure. Her parents preceded her in death. Visitation was April 13 at Wilson St Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St. in Greenwood. Services were April 14 at Greenwood Presbyterian Church, 102 W. Main St. Memorial contributions are suggested to Greenwood Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund designated for music program, International Bowling Museum and Hall of Fame, 621 Six Flags Dr., Arlington, TX 76011, or the charity of your choice.

Clara Louise (Rafferty) Stepp

Clara Louise (Rafferty) Stepp, 94, Indianapolis, died on April 7, 2015. She was born on July 18, 1920, to Charles W. and Anna E. (Hinkle) Rafferty, who preceded her in death along with her husband Steve Stepp and son Rick Lee Ennis and daughter Sandra Kay Goble. Survivors include son, Don (Julie Coy) Ennis; seven grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Memorial Service will be at Southeastern Church Of Christ on April 25, 1 p.m. Arrangements are entrusted to Fountain Square Mortuary.



Donald Wayne Stofer

Donald Wayne Stofer, 83, of Indianapolis, died on April 6, 2015. He was born on Dec. 2, 1931 in Indianapolis to the late Thomas and Ruth (Waldo) Stofer. He was a lifelong resident of Southside of Indianapolis. Don was a journeyman tool and die maker retiring after 33 years from Hamblen Gage Corporation. He is a graduate of Manual High School and an US Army Veteran. He was a long-time member of Capitol City Conservation Club. He was



an all-around outdoors man and enjoyed bass fishing, mushroom hunting, woodworking. Survivors include his wife of 61 years of marriage, Helen L. Stofer; sons, Gary (Teri); Keith (Kelly), and Scott; grandchildren, Gary Jr. (Remy), Jennifer, Christopher (Kara), Jacob, Erin, and Casey; great grandchildren, Angela, Ashley, Adriana, Liam, Rebecca, and Lilliann. Services were April 13 at G.H.Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch Road, 1605 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. Donations in his name to Edgewood NoKill Animal Shelter, 1614 W. Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis, or Wounded Warriors Project.

Mary Lucille Sutherland

Mary Lucille Sutherland, 89, died on April 9, 2015 in Greenwood. Mary was born on July 28, 1925 in Indianapolis, the daughter of John W. and Frances L. Newbold. She was preceded in death by her husband of 62 years, Luther Sutherland; brothers, Robert and Charles; and sister, Mildred. She and her husband resided in Florida for 32 years from 1973 - 2005. Mrs. Sutherland is survived by her sons and daughters-in-law, Jon and Carol Sutherland, and David and Diana Sutherland; daughters and son in law, Karen Bent, Sharon Ford and Jim and Marilou Crabtree; 11 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren. Private graveside services will be held at a later date. Arrangements have been entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Carl M. Williams

Carl M. Williams, 73, of Greenwood died Monday March 30, 2015. Survivors include his children, Carla, Carl, Brenda, Angie; sister, Donna Robinette of Greenwood; six grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Funeral Services were April 2 at Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Mary Lou Winkle

Mary Lou Winkle, 70, of Indianapolis, died on April 12, 2015. She was born on Feb. 4, 1945. Mary enjoyed art and music, and reading the Bible. She enjoyed the Indy 500 race, and spending time with her family. Mary is survived by her daughters, Cindy Lott, Kelly Lott; son, David Swenney; grandchildren, Toby Lee, Angie Jo, Joey, T.J., Rusty, Mike, Chuck, Brian Anthony, and Brandon; eight great-grandchildren; sister, Geri Johnson; brothers, Chuck, Bill, and Ralph Kindler; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her son's father, Dale Swenney; and daughter, Tammy Lott. Visitation is April 16, 4-8 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. A funeral service is April 17, 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Mary will be laid to rest in Floral Park Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to assist family in the purchase of a headstone and burial.

Martha L. Wilson

Martha L. Wilson, 98, of Greenwood, died March 31, 2015. A graveside service was April 11 in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Greenwood. Arrangements have been entrusted to Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care in Indianapolis.

In Memory

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

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SOCIAL

Eurydice • This production recounts the classic Greek myth of Orpheus in modern times through the eyes of its heroine. Dying too young on her wedding day, Eurydice must journey to the underworld, where she reunites with her father and struggles to remember her lost love. | When: April 17-19 and 23-25, 8 p.m. Free preview April 16, 8 p.m. | Where: Ulndy's Ransburg Auditorium, Esch Hall, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis | Cost: \$12 general admission. | Info: Visit uindy.edu/arts or call (317) 788-3583.

Bean Supper • Beech Grove Senior Citizens will host a Bean Supper including ham & beans, corn bread, dessert and a drink. | When: April 17, 4-8 p.m. | Where: 602 Main St., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$6. | Info: Call (317) 788-4987.

Beauty and the Beast • The Lutheran High School Theatre Department hosts its spring musical, Disney's Beauty And The Beast. | When: April 17 and 18, 7 p.m. and April 19, 2 p.m. | Where: 5555 S. Arlington Ave., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors. | Info: Call (317) 787-5474.

Keep Southport Beautiful • The City of Southport will hold its 11th Annual Southport Cleanup. Volunteer on the 18th to help clean the city common spaces and park. Pre-register to receive a tee shirt. | When: April 18, 8:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. | Where: Meet at the Southport Community Center, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: Call (317) 442-7349 or email acm-duane@comcast.net, visit gsbaweb.org or southport.in.gov.

Color Their Legacy III • Greenwood will host its third annual color run. | When: April 18, 9 a.m. | Where: Craig Park, 10 E. Smith Valley Rd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit active.com/greenwood-in/running/distance-running-races/color-their-legacy-iii-2015?int.

Spring Orchid Show • The Garfield Conservatory will be filled with displays of blooming orchids from across the Midwest, all competing for awards. | When: April 18 and 19, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. | Where: 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$3 per person or \$8 per family. | Info: Visit garfieldgardensconservatory.org.

Second Annual Women's Night of Whimsy • Southport Antique Mall (SAM) will host the benefit for the Julian Center. Women are invited to a private night of wine, pop-up stores, photo booth, food trucks and antique shopping. | When: April 19, 6-9 p.m. | Where: 2028 E. Southport Rd. | Cost: \$8 at the door or \$5 online. | Info: Visit southportantiquemall.net.

Poetry Reading • The Central Indiana Writers' Association will host a poetry reading by award-winning poet, J.L. Kato. | When: April 20, 7 p.m. | Where: Barnes & Noble, Greenwood in the café area. | Info: Visit centralindianawritersassoc.org.

African Wildlife Safari – Tanzania, Kenya & Rwanda • The Greenwood Kiwanis and Southport Lions will present the fifth program of the Travel and Adventure Film Series. | When: April 22, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Community High School. | Cost: \$5. | Info: Call (317) 881-4059.

Steak or Chicken Dinner • The Greenwood VFW Post 5864 will host a Steak or Chicken dinner the fourth Friday of each month. | When: April 24, 6-8 p.m. dinner, karaoke starts 8 p.m. | Where: 333 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Cost: \$11 at the door. | Info: Call Steve Milbourn, (317) 525-7291.

LIBRARY

Yoga for Beginners • This session is led by Vara Waddle, an instructor from our local YMCA, and will discuss the health benefits of yoga and then take you through some gentle poses designed for beginners. Wear comfortable clothes and bring a mat or towel to stand on. | When: April 16, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Get off the Couch! Start Walking or Running • Learn how to get started walking or running, what "gear" you need and how to safely improve your technique. | When: April 16, 6:30-8 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org or call (317) 885-1330.

Develop and Design a Lemonade Stand • Children ages 8 and older can get ready for Lemonade Day (May 16) and design a scale model of a lemonade stand during this workshop with Next Great Architects. | When: April 18, 1:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Spring Flower Craft • Craft spring flowers using a variety of supplies, including tissue paper and paint, for children in grades K through five. | When: April 20, 4:30 – 5:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch Library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Backyard Birding by Sight and Song • Retired teacher, nature photographer and master birder, Joni James, shares how to identify common birds in Indiana by watching them and listening to their songs. | When: April 20, 7-8 p.m. | Where: White River Branch Library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Classic Movie Night • Hosted by Steve Nontell. Join for Harry Langdon night Tramp, Tramp, Tramp (61 minutes) and The Strong Man (75 minutes). | When: April 20, 5:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 788-4203.

Superhero Magic Show • Children of all ages and families are invited to dive into the world of superheroes and super villains during this fast-moving magic show presented by Don Miller. | When: April 20, 6 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

Sea, Sand and Surf: Preschool Science Workshop • Preschoolers ages 3-6 and an adult can explore the ocean with Mad Science of Indiana. They'll learn how sand is made and make some of their own. | When: April 21, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Family Game and Craft Night at Fountain Square • Families are invited to play board games and have fun while hanging out with friends and family. | When: April 21, 6-7:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

Lemonade Stand Recipes • Children ages 6 and older can get ready for Lemonade Day (May 16) by making and sampling lemonade recipes during this workshop by Gourmet Girlfriends. Participants can vote for the best recipe. | When: April 22, 6 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Teen Film Festival • The Teen Film Festival is presented by Greenwood Public Library and the Johnson County Public Library system. All area teens in grades 9-12 are encouraged to submit an entry. | When: April 23, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

MUSIC

Music Man Jr. • Center Grove Fine Arts will present this musical with more than 100 youth performing. | When: April 17-19 and April 24-26. Fridays, 7 p.m.; Saturdays, 2 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 3:30 p.m. | Where: Center Grove Church, 340 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. | Info: Visit centergrovechurch.org.

Bach: Sacred and Secular, Vocal and Instrumental • The Indianapolis Baroque Orchestra, with flutist Barthold Kuijken as artistic director and conductor, celebrates its 16th season as Ensemble-in-Residence. The program features young baroque violin virtuoso Augusta McKay and a to-be-announced soprano soloist. | When: April 20, 7:30 p.m. | Where: Ulndy's Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$20 general admission, \$15 seniors and \$10 for students. | Info: Visit indybaroque.org or call (317) 808-2224.

ART

One-Artist-Show • Wayne Campbell will be the featured artist for April at Southside Art League Off Broadway Gallery. Campbell resides in Flat Rock, Ind. and is a self-taught artist who does impressionistic style painting. | When: Paintings hang through April 30,

Wednesday – Saturday, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Open house, April 10, 6-8 p.m. | Where: 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit waynecampbellartist.com or call SALL, (317) 882-5562.

FAITH

Seasonal Community Labyrinth Walk • The Benedict Inn will have an open community labyrinth walk every third Thursday of the month. | When: April 16, May 21 and June 18, 7 p.m. introduction, 7:15-8:30 p.m. walk. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 788-7581.

W.O.W. at CYO Camp (Women's Only Weekend) • Take some time away to pray and play during this women's only weekend retreat which is the collaboration of the Benedict Inn and Camp Rancho Framasa staff. | When: April 17, 7 p.m. – April 19, 1:30 p.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 788-7581 or visit campranchoframasa.org.

Visio Divina: Road to Emmaus • Discover meditative prayer practice that incorporates scripture and modern illustrations from the St. John's Bible. | When: April 23, 7-9 p.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$20 per session. | Info: (317) 788-7581.

MEETING

Cultivating Garden Club • The club will meet and Leslie White of Fall Creek Watershed Partnership will discuss Backyard Habitat. | When: April 19, 6 p.m. | Where: St. John's Church, US 31 and Southport Road. | Info: Call Ginny O'Brien, (317) 783-4727.

HEALTH

Free Eye Exams for Service Dogs • IndyVet is participating in the American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists/StokesRx 8th annual National Service Animal Eye Exam for free exams for active working dogs. | When: Online registration is now through April 30. | Where: IndyVet Emergency & Specialty Hospital, 5425 Victory Dr., Beech Grove. | Info: Visit ACVOEyeExam.org or IndyVet.com.

CPR Training • The CPR class is conducted through the American Heart Association and is a certified 3-hour Heartsaver course covering Adult, Child, & Infant CPR, choking and AEDs. A certification card, good for two years, will be issued to all students who pass the written and practical exams. The cost for materials and certification, to be collected in class, is \$10.50. Rex Saltsgaver, a Greenwood Police Detective, will provide the training for free. | When: April 20, 5:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us to register.

Home... cute, funny, animated good time

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

The last couple of weekends at the box office have been pretty light as far as new releases go. The choices have been a movie filled with car chases, predictability, and bad acting, or one based on the writing of Nicholas Sparks. Instead of spending two hours watching the latest explosion- and testosterone-filled entry in the *Fast and Furious* series (and wanting to avoid anything involving Nicholas Sparks), I decided to check out one that has been out a couple of weeks. *Home* is the latest animated feature film from Dreamworks starring Jim Parsons and Rihanna.

Home is the story of Oh (voiced by Parsons), a friendly, but socially unaware and awkward boov alien. As the film opens, the boov need a new planet to inhabit in order to avoid the evil Gorg, who wishes nothing but death and destruction for the friendly, purple boov aliens. The boov eventually decide to take over planet Earth, but in doing so, they must move all of the humans on Earth to make enough room. After arriving on his new home planet, Oh plans a house warming party and sends an email invite to everyone in the universe including the evil Gorg. Oh must quickly correct his mistake before Gorg or any of the boov finds out. During his mission to right his wrong, Oh runs into Tip



(voiced by Rihanna), a human searching for her mother who was displaced in the boov relocation process. Tip and Oh team up and the two soon learn what it really means to be home.

Home is not the best-written animated film to come out in the last couple of years. It often gets distracted and deviates from the plot for one unnecessary joke or two. However, the characters are so fully developed and the friendship between Oh and Tip feels so real that it helps in overlooking some minor lack of focus in the writing and several instances of deviating from the plot.

Again, the voice acting is not the strongest here either. Rihanna is noticeably weaker than Parsons, whose character, Oh, is incredibly similar to Sheldon Cooper on *The Big Bang Theory*. Parsons does pick up the slack and carries the film with his funny, Yodaesque dialogue and delivery.

Home is probably not the best animated film you'll see all year, but it's still funny, touching enough to keep you entertained and interested and one the kids are sure to enjoy. 3.5 out of 5.



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

BEHIND BARS

Bartender:
Emily Hollowell

Location: Scotty's
Brewhouse, 4530
Southport Crossing
Dr. in Indianapolis

Ingredients and directions: Requires the preparation of a garnish from the kitchen including celery and on wooden bamboo sticks a buffalo chicken wing, bacon wrapped dill chips, lime slices and stuffed olives. Salt the rim of a glass. Pour two ounces of vodka and Scotty's specialty MoFo Bloody Mary Mix (bloody mary mix with Scotty's MoFo Hot Sauce). Insert into glass celery and garnishes. Serve.



Hoosier Daddy Hangover Helper

WHERE WE DINE

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Where do you like to dine? Hal's Fabulous Vegas Bar & Grille

What do you like to eat there? Seared tuna for appetizer and for entree I like their fillet.

What do you like about this place? The atmosphere is quiet and upscale. Recently they renovated and added a bunch of TVs. You can always find the game you want to watch without dealing with some of the noise and congestion of some of the more crowded places.

Hal's Fabulous Vegas Bar & Grille is located at 1133 State Rd. 135 in Greenwood, IN 46142. The phone number is (317) 888-3427.

Photos by
Brian Ruckle

EntertainmentDISPATCH

True Story hits theaters April 17

Director Rupert Goold's drama starring James Franco and Jonah Hill is set to release Friday, April 17 (a few select theaters will be previewing the night prior). The R-rated film, based on Michael Finkel's memoir, follows an alleged murderer who has taken on the same name of a journalist attempting to tell his story.

- truestorymovie.com

AN OPTION

The scoop: If you have never driven into German Park and spent an evening at the Edelweiss Restaurant you might want to consider it. If you are familiar with German dishes, you will find many favorites on the menu: Sauerbraten, Bayrischer Schweinebrate, Jaegerschnitzel, Wiener Schnitzel, Sauerkraut, Strudel deserts, and many others. If you have not eaten at a German restaurant, stop by on a Wednesday evening and try many of these dishes on All You Can Eat" Buffet. The Wednesday buffet is only \$12.95 per person and arrive early because this is a popular night at the Edelweiss. If you prefer to eat something more familiar, the Edelweiss also serves several American specialties including a bistro filet, boneless chicken breast, deep fried whitefish, and a bacon cheeseburger. The restaurant hosts a number of events from

German language classes, culture nights, and live music evenings. Coming up, March 28 is the annual hunting feast, Jagerfest! Make your reservations today.

Type of food: German and American food
Recommendation: Sauerbraten or Pork Schnitzel

Hours: Option Tuesday through Saturday 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Location: 8602 S. Meridian St. in Indianapolis, IN 46217

Phone: (317) 888-6940



Jaegerschnitzel – a hand-cut, tenderized pork loin lightly grilled and served with a creamy white wine mushroom sauce. The sides are German potato salad and kraut.

Edelweiss Restaurant

Caregiver Support Groups • Catholic Charities Indianapolis sponsors monthly caregiver support groups for family members who are caregivers of older adults. Topic is Shared Medical Decision Making presented by Dr. Nicole Fowler, Indiana University Center for Aging Research. | When: April 20, 5:30 – 7 p.m. | Where: St. Mark Catholic School, 541 E. Edgewood Ave. | Info: Call Monica Woodsworth, (317) 261-3378.

Caterpillar Kids • Franciscan VNS St. Francis Hospice offers Caterpillar Kids, a free support program, to offer learning experience for children ages 5 to 12 who have experienced the loss of a loved one. | When: April 22 and 29, 4:30-6 p.m. | Where: Christ United Methodist Church, 8540 U.S. 31 S. | Info: Registration is required. Call (317) 528-2636.

Change of Heart Classes: Quick Meals at Home • Learn how to fix quick and nutritious meals. | When: April 23, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Franciscan St. Francis Heart Center, 811 S. Emerson Ave. | Info: Call (317) 782-4422 or visit MyHeartCare.net.

BEECH GROVE

Warner Wiley recognized at council meeting

Mr. Warner Wiley, former Mayor and Police Chief of Beech Grove, and a member of the undefeated 1954 BGHS Football team, was presented with the first plaque celebrating that season by Dr. Paul Kaiser, at the April 6 Beech Grove City Council meeting. Celebration plaques for 1954 football team members, cheerleaders, team managers, or others who remember that season with great pride are available from the school district. To request a plaque, contact Dr. Kaiser at 788-4481. Many team members and their families gathered last fall to celebrate the season and were honored at the BGHS Homecoming. Pictured is Mr. Wiley and Dr. Kaiser.



Appreciating art at IMA

Beech Grove High School student, Erica Tetrick, writes about a recent trip to the IMA: "On March 19, the students of high school art teacher Ms. Carey Tingle's Art Appreciation class took a trip to the Indianapolis Museum of Art. There, they were able to delve deeper into the art world and open their minds to new experiences. Some exhibits included Contemporary art as well as Impressionism. From big names like Van Gogh, Seurat, and Picasso to esoteric artists like Alexander Calder, students were able to get just a glimpse of what art and its aesthetic experience can do. I sat down with senior Leah Heath to hear what she had to say. 'It really opened my eyes,' Heath explained. 'Not just to the beauty of art but to the aesthetic feeling as well.' The museum contained interactive pieces in which the viewer becomes the art. The students left the museum feeling as though they themselves were



the artist. The students hope to return again in order to broaden their horizons more to the world of art. A big thank you to Ms. Tingle for allowing an enlightening experience and to Mrs. Higgins and Mr. Adamson for accompanying the students on their trip."

Holocaust/Rwanda intersession experience

The Holocaust/Rwanda Intersession students had the unique opportunity to listen to guest speaker Kiel Majewski talk about his trip to the 20-year memorial service of the Rwandan genocide. Students listened for two hours as he shared his experiences and pictures of this country still trying to heal from the 1994 atrocities. Students who registered for this Intersession class were provided with a one week course covering the Holocaust and the genocide in Rwanda. The session included reading, "I Will Plant You a Lilac Tree: A Memoir of a Schindler's List Survivor," viewing the movies, *Schindler's List* and *Hotel Rwanda*, researching the Rwandan genocide timeline and atrocities while comparing/contrasting to the Holocaust, and a field trip to the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center to tour and listen to a Holocaust survivor.



CENTER GROVE

Robotics team qualifies for championship

For the second time in four years, Center Grove High School's Red Alert Robotics varsity FRC team will travel to the FIRST World Championship in St. Louis April 22-25, to compete with teams from around the globe. The FRC team secured its berth by accumulating points during District qualifying events at Lawrence North High School on Feb. 28-March 1 and Purdue University on March 20-21, as well as at the Indiana District Cham-

pionship held April 3-4, at Warren Central High School in Indianapolis. The Red Alert team also earned a Judge's Award, an Engineering Inspiration Award and a Gracious Professionalism Award during the season. Team member Connor Osborne was named one of two Indiana FIRST Dean's List Finalists and is eligible for a Dean's List Award, to be selected at the FIRST World Championship.

CG announces 2015 Legacy Award Winners

Center Grove High School's Class of 2015 has chosen the elementary, middle and high school teachers who impacted their lives the most. These teachers will receive the corporation's Legacy Award at the annual Center Grove Teacher Celebration on April 28, 7 p.m. in the Center Grove High School auditorium. The corporation's Teacher of the Year and building Teacher of Year winners will also be honored that evening.

2015 Legacy Award Winners include elementary winners: Amanda Ardizzone, Devin Arms, Jonathan Connor, Linda Cook, Joanne Dean, Connie Deiwert, Janet Gee, Shannon Glenn-Helmer, Jason Mueller, Amie Myers,

Penny Poynter, Barbara Sylvester, Amy Traut, Terry West, Doug Wooton and Peggy Young; middle school winners, Dan Andersen, Matt Ehresman, Rose Ann Fohey, Nancy McDowell, Rick Miller, Jeff Peterson, Gary Robinson, Matt Rodman, Kathy Sagorsky, Jeanne Schwartz, Joe Shimp, Mark Snodgrass, Lauren Widbin and Meg Witt; and high school winners, Courtney Bohannon, Jeff Buckmaster, Wes Dodson, Summer Ehresman, John Frank, Krista Hensley, Eric Howe, Jerry Maguire, Angie Marsh, Tracy McMahan, Marty Mills and Casey Tedrow.

PG Elementary to celebrate 25th anniversary

Pleasant Grove Elementary School will celebrate its 25th anniversary on April 26, 2 to 4 p.m. Pleasant Grove alumni and Center Grove community members are invited to the school, located at 5199 W. Fairview Rd., Greenwood.

After a formal gathering, attendees will have an opportunity to tour the school, enjoy refreshments, and share memories with current and former staff members.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP



Franklin Central Percussion ranks Top 10

The Franklin Central Percussion Ensemble was named Indiana State Champion. The ensemble ranked in the Top 10 at the WGI World Championship on April 11 in Dayton, Ohio.

PERRY TOWNSHIP



RPE students bring 'Hope for Tomorrow'

Rosa Parks-Edison students counted a total of \$370 brought in for the dance group, "Hope for Tomorrow," a Chin (Burmese) non profit youth group to help Children from Burma, Poor and Homelessness from the States. From left, Ethan Walls, Braden Pelton, Brady Gliniski and Eli LeFavour.

PERRY TOWNSHIP



Perry quartet opens 'Through the Lens'

A string quartet from Perry Meridian High School provided music at the opening of the Indiana Photographic Society's 9th annual "Through the Lens" exhibition at the Garfield Park Arts Center. This year's theme is enti-

tled, "Window on the World" and includes 90 framed and matted works. The exhibit is free and open to the public through April 25. Pictured from left, Jacqueline Wiernicki, Michael Mead, Olivia Collins, Lacey Taylor.



Perry's Ketchem signs to IU East

Perry Meridian High School senior, Abbey Ketchem, signed to play volleyball at IU East in Richmond, Indiana. Pictured are (Standing) Father- Tim and Ashley Ketchem, Coach

Carlson, Mother Cindy Ketchem; Seated- IU East Coach Hamilton, Abbey Ketchem and IU East Coach Niekamp.



Perry Meridian's Cyber Blue goes worldwide

Cyber Blue is going to Worlds. After a competition and some nail-biting matches, Cyber Blue 234, along with teams 1024 and 292, came out on top as the first ever Indiana FIRST District Championship Winners. The

2015 World FIRST Competition will be held April 22-25 in St. Louis. Pictured is the big fall when all the totes got knocked down.

Photo courtesy of Team 292



We're working on ways to reduce... ...our use, reuse and recycle our things

Newspaper Fun!

www.readingclubfun.com Animilis LLC © 2015 V12-15 Kids: color stuff in!

This year is the 45th anniversary of Earth Day. We are celebrating it on Wednesday, April 22nd.

Earth Day 2015: The Earth's 3 R's

The 3 R's studied in school are sometimes called "reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic." They are studied to help us prepare for our future careers. Today, students also learn about the Earth's 3 R's: **reduce, reuse and recycle**, which if practiced will help us keep our future environment safe and clean.

Families can do a lot to lessen the amount of trash that's created. When you fill in this puzzle, one of the "3Rs" of the Earth's 3 R's will appear below the arrow.

Families can . . .

1. run the washing machine and the _____ for full loads only.

2. put _____, grass clippings, vegetable and fruit scraps into a pile, cover with dirt and start a compost pile.

3. think "green" for a baby's _____ needs – use ones that are "biodegradable", meaning they "break down" over time in the trash

4. use some compact _____ or LED lights to save energy; money.

5. buy items with little or no _____.

6. have _____ repaired instead of buying new ones.

Free Stuff
(Find and circle the underlined words in the puzzle above.)

It's a great day to get together with others to pick up litter or to plant new trees and flowers.

Bring Something Take Something

The Swap Shack

Families can . . . Reuse!

Look at things you want to throw away. Can someone reuse them instead of them winding up on the trash heap?

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Families Can Reuse by . . .

- giving clothes and toys in good shape to younger children.
- bringing cloth or net bags to carry groceries home.
- using both sides of a piece of paper.
- fixing up your bike and sporting equipment to use again.
- growing plants from seeds in milk cartons.

Families can . . . Recycle!

Recycling is the third "R"! Collecting items so that they can be crushed, melted and made into new products is called recycling.

Can you match the beginnings below with the correct endings?

- bring bottles
- sort out glass, newspapers, etc.
- collect branches and Christmas trees
- plastic items
- old tires

A. to be turned into woodchips that can be used on paths, around bushes, in gardens

B. back for deposits (in some states)

C. for bins and recycle centers

D. can be recycled and turned into "new" ones or playground surfaces

E. have codes or numbers on them telling how to group the different types for recycling

Why Bother to Recycle?

Follow the arrows to see how recycling works for us!

Recycled at plant. ← Brought to collection site.

Shipped to where product is made. → Sent to store, put on shelf.

Bought by shopper. → Used. → Saved and sorted for recycling. →

Raw materials taken from the earth. →

I've have too many hats!

Wheeze!

Pop Quiz!

What happens if we recycle?

- We waste precious time sorting items.
- We help save our planet's natural resources.
- We dirty the air and pollute the water.

JUST FOR KIDS! DISPATCHES

Fun Facts from National Geographic

"High in dense bamboo forests in the misty, rainy mountains of southwestern China lives one of the world's rarest mammals: the **GIANT PANDA**, also called the panda. Only about 1,000 of these black-and-white relatives of bears survive in the wild. Pandas eat almost nothing but bamboo shoots and leaves. Occasionally they eat other vegetation, fish, or small animals, but bamboo accounts for 99 percent of their diets. Pandas eat fast, they eat a lot, and they spend about 12 hours a day doing it. They digest only about a fifth of what they eat. Overall, bamboo is not very nutritious. To stay healthy, they have to eat a lot—up to 15 percent of their body weight in 12 hours—so they eat fast. Pandas' molars are very broad and flat. The shape of these teeth helps the animals crush the bamboo shoots, leaves, and stems they eat. To get the bamboo to their mouths, they hold the stems with their front paws, which have enlarged wrist bones that act as thumbs for gripping. A panda should have at least two bamboo species where it lives, or it will starve. Pandas are shy; they don't venture into areas where people live. This restricts pandas to very limited areas."

For more fun facts, visit
kids.nationalgeographic.com

Joke of the Week

Q: Why is a snake so hard to fool?
A: Because it has no legs to pull!

Answers see Page 35

KIDS QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Growing old is mandatory.
Growing up is optional."

- Carroll Bryant

Busting Dust!

Little, fluffy, grey balls of dust found under the couch or behind the door are called "**dust bunnies**" or "**dust kittens**." We are usually made up of skin cells, hair and tiny pieces of dirt. To people, we can be a nuisance. We sometimes block air filters, get into computers or just gather together under your furniture. We can make people sneeze! **Read each numbered word or phrase below. Next, choose the correct definition by circling the letter "A" or "B."**

- dust
- dust bunnies
- an item is "collecting dust"
- the flies "bit the dust"
- the lead runner left the others "in the dust"
- I'm going to "dust off" my hobby box
- when she works she "makes the dust fly"

A. tiny pieces of dirt, skin, hair

A. bunnies that clean your house

A. isn't being used anymore

A. died

A. was far ahead of the others

A. put the box into the closet

A. she works with lots of energy

B. tiny flower seeds

B. little clumps of fluffy, grey dust

B. putting dust into a bag

B. ate dust for their lunch

B. knocked other runners into the dirt

B. take it out of storage to use again

B. the dust balls jump into little airplanes

Eek!

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PAROCHIAL



Roncalli service project raises \$12,000

The Roncalli High School Pro-Life Club presented a check for \$12,000 to St. Elizabeth / Coleman Pregnancy and Adoption Services on April 9. The funds were raised as part of the Roncalli Lenten Almsgiving Project. The students collected money from ticket sales to the annual Seniors vs. Faculty basketball game, Pi Day T-shirts made by the math de-

partment and weekly classroom collections. Pictured from left, Junior Haley Peeler, junior Liam Hosty, Principal Chuck Weisenbach, Director of Community Relations Priscilla Kamrath (St. Elizabeth/ Coleman Pregnancy and Adoption Services), sophomore Micah Attai, sophomore Courtney Smith, Moderator of the Pro-Life Club Scott Boyle.



Eighth grader, Sarah Wiley, and seventh grade student, Brian Bobko, starred in the parts of Winifred and Prince Dauntless.

Nativity presents Once Upon A Mattress

Forty-five of the Nativity Catholic School middle school students recently took to the stage and performed the classic version of "Once Upon a Mattress." Based on the Hans Christian Anderson story, this comedic tale tells of the princesses who failed to get select-

ed for marriage to the prince – and the one who didn't get away.

The production was directed by Music Educator, Margie Hamm. For more information, visit nativityindy.org.

Roncalli Salutes 2015 ISSMA Gold Medalists



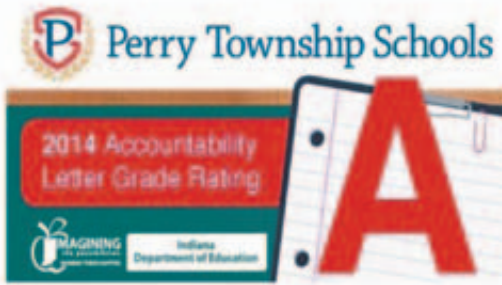
Front Row (L-R): Nicky Marino, Sarah Barron, Maria Hollowell, Federica Sanchez, Chloe Owen, Jordan Frederick
Back Row (L-R): Will Haman, Patrick Ralston, Doug Johnston, Cameron Papandria, Matt McKay

Six Roncalli High School vocalists and five band members earned gold ratings at the Indiana State School Music Association (ISSMA) state competitions. The vocalists earning this distinction are: Juniors Federica Sanchez, Maria Hollowell and Sarah Barron and seniors Jordan Frederick, Doug Johnston and Patrick Ralston. The five Rebel band members who competed in ISSMA also earned gold ratings. The soloists were junior Matt McKay-flute, senior Cameron Papandria-alto saxophone, junior Will Haman -tenor saxophone, sophomore Chloe Owen-French horn and senior Nicky Marino - xylophone.

Congratulations to these talented artists and and their instructors Kathy Peach, Band Director and Joey Newton, Choral Director.



Applications For Registration Now Being Accepted
Call 787-8277, ext. 243 or visit www.roncalli.org



Vote YES for

May 5, 2015

THE HISTORY

THE ISSUES

Projected Growth

ELEMENTARY 2004	ENROLLED	CAPACITY	SEATS
2004	6,003	6625	+622
2014	7,176	6625	-(551)
2019	8,847	6625	-(2,222)

In the past three years school enrollment increased 4% each year, and this is expected to continue.

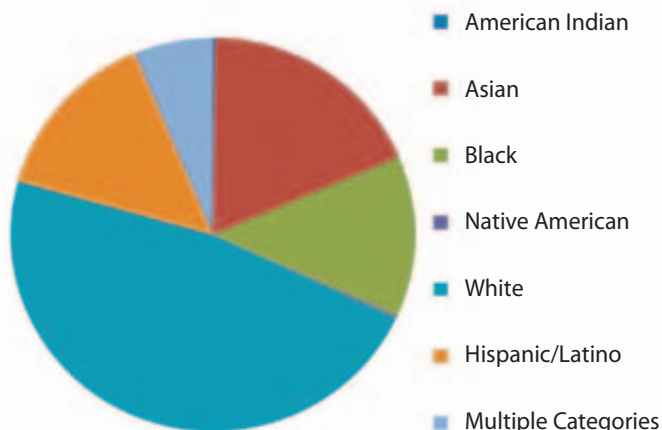
Current Building Projects Underway in Perry Township

NAME OF SUBDIVISION	POTENTIAL NEW STUDENTS
Southern Dunes	38
Whispering Falls	41
Epler Trace	21
Greenbrook	46
Cedar Park	30
Totals	176+



Currently, there are **26** classroom trailers at our elementary schools, and another **14** are arriving for the 2015-16 school year.

2014-15 NEW Student Enrollment by Ethnicity



The Perry Township community placed their trust in the Perry Township Schools and voted "YES" to improve Perry Township Schools.

Your "YES" vote saved (for 7 years): 36 Elementary Art, Music, and Physical Education Teaching positions • Neighborhood elementary school concept • Reasonable class sizes • Two high school concept

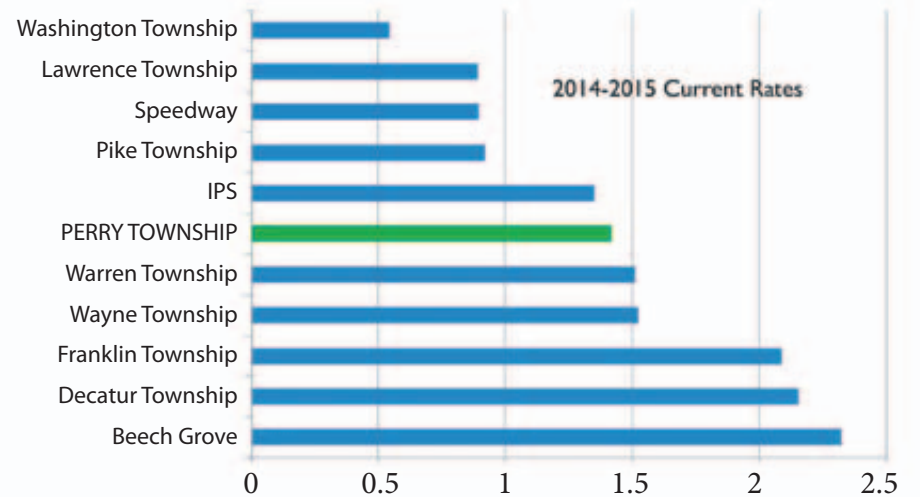
Your "YES" vote did the following: Added 20 classrooms to Southport High School • Replaced the roof • Renovated decaying swimming pool • Expanded hallways, improved student interior traffic routes • Enlarged the cafeteria and relocated the media center

These additions ensure space for future growth: Added 5 classrooms to Perry Meridian High School • Transformed 2 classrooms into Science Labs • Renovated decaying swimming pool • Replaced roof • Replaced entryway

These additions ensure space for future growth: Added 4 classrooms to Clinton Young Elementary and remodeled 2 others • Replaced boilers in 8 schools • All schools now have secured entries

THE IMPACT

Tax Rate per \$100 of Assessed Value



WHAT IS THE IMPACT ON MY PROPERTY TAXES?

There will be two questions on the ballot in May. For an average home with an assessed value of \$122,700 the total tax increase for both referendums will be **\$9.81 per month**. Only 33 cents per day will ensure the schools in Perry Township will continue to attract people to our Township and increase our property values.



Visit www.voteyesforperryschools.com for a calculator to figure the impact for your property.

or Perry Schools

THE PLAN

- ✓ Eliminate all classroom trailers by building 4 Kindergarten Centers and adding elementary classrooms, allowing all students to be in a safer and more secure setting.
- ✓ Renovate Winchester Village Elementary to create a safe classroom environment.
- ✓ Provide funding for transportation and maintenance of buildings.



Doing nothing results in...

Doing nothing results in...

- 62 classroom trailers installed at all eleven elementary schools.
- Over 1,500 students will receive their instruction outside of the main school building.
- Estimated \$540,000 set up and \$620,000 annual cost to rent the trailers for classroom instruction.

Doing nothing results in...

- Art and Music elementary classrooms will unfortunately be converted to K-5 classrooms.
- Art and Music classes will be conducted in classrooms from carts that are moved to each classroom.

Doing nothing results in...

- Media centers will unfortunately be converted to K-5 classrooms.
- Library books will be divided up among the classroom teachers.
- Elementary gymnasiums will be used to provide grade level instruction.

Doing nothing results in...

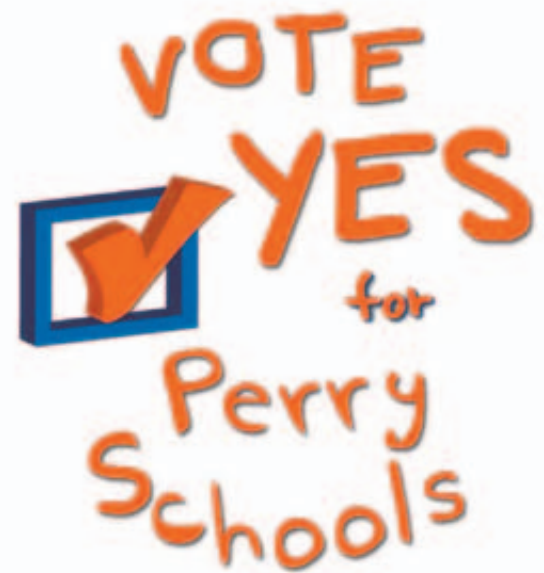
- Band and orchestra instruction for students at the Southport Middle School Campus will continue to be conducted in a double-wide classroom trailer.

Doing nothing results in...

- General Fund expenditures utilized for transportation of students in lieu of securing additional staff to support our instructional programs.
- Defer facility maintenance such as replacement of aging boilers, chillers, roofs, and carpeting as well as repair of parking lots that were not included in the previous referendum.

Doing nothing results in...

- Class size averages will increase in all elementary grade levels.



Vote **YES** for
Perry Schools
on May 5th!



www.voteyesforperryschools.com



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Spot the scam

Leadership Johnson County presentation at the 17th Annual Senior Expo by The Social of Greenwood aims to bring awareness to senior fraud

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Did you know postal inspectors arrest more than 1,000 people annually for mail-related fraud? That harmless-looking letter that states “You’re a guaranteed winner!” has tricked people into sending countless dollars to people or groups that send nothing in return.

It happens everywhere, and Johnson County has seen its share. That’s why the first presentation at the 17th Annual Senior Expo hosted by The Social of Greenwood on May 7, 9 a.m. will discuss scams aimed at senior citizens, how to recognize them and what to do about it. The presentation includes five speakers followed with a Q&A session.

“We’ve learned that senior fraud is quite an issue in Johnson County,” said Kristy Flowers, a member of the Leadership Johnson County class which has organized the presentation. Of the seven people on Flowers’ team, she said four of them have had direct experience with seniors and scams through their own families or their work in healthcare facilities. That’s why the team decided to concentrate on figuring out a way to educate and bring awareness to the problem.

“In other places there is a program called Triad for people to reach out to if they think they’ve been a victim of senior fraud or want to talk to someone about it,” Flowers said. “We don’t have one in Johnson County right now.”

Triad is a nonprofit which has a mission

of reducing crime victimization, improving quality of life, enhancing law enforcement services and educating and involving older adults. The Johnson County Sheriff’s Department has worked for three years trying to start up a local Triad program. Brian Biehn, a deputy for the department, leads the efforts in that area, and works to keep to keep senior citizens safe and educated. Biehn is one of the presenters on behalf of the sheriff’s department for the May 7 expo.

“We all have one thing in common,” Biehn said. “We’re all going to be older adults one day, so education and helping our community with advocacy such as Triad is very important.”

The effort to help the elderly population through Triad is about more than preventing scams. Biehn said educating about the importance of wellness checks, or making sure your loved ones or neighbors are okay, is another aspect to the program.

Biehn said he would encourage everyone to come for the 9 a.m. presentation to “learn more valuable technique in protecting themselves or a loved one or a neighbor. To become involved in making our community a better place to live by helping our greatest generation, our senior citizens, and to meet other active, older adults in the community. And to get some questions answers, like what’s the best way to freeze my credit? Answers to those questions will be available during that event.”

17th Annual Senior Expo

When: May 7, 9 a.m. – noon
Where: The Gathering Place
@ Community Church
of Greenwood
1495 W. Main St., Greenwood
thesocialofgreenwood.org



Brian Biehn, a deputy for the Johnson County Sheriff’s Department, will speak about Triad, a program supporting senior citizens, at the May 7 Senior Expo in Greenwood.

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~ Brian Biehn

Top travel tips for caregivers

TRAVEL

By Shelley Laurel, Five Star Senior Living Blog



With vacation season upon us, here are some helpful tips when traveling with your senior loved ones:

If you are a caregiver for a senior loved one who will be going with your family on vacation this spring, there are a few things you should consider before heading out. Preparing in advance can help make the trip more relaxing and enjoyable for everyone. Here are a few suggestions:

1. Thoughtful Planning:

While direct flights might cost a little more, they can make a big difference when you are traveling with older adults. If you are traveling by car, pre-plan your route and stopovers. Make sure to plan for rest breaks.

2. Copy of Medical File:

No one likes to think their vacation will be interrupted by an emergency, but it is important to be prepared just in case. Make sure to

bring a copy of your senior loved one's medical file that includes their medical history, medications, and physician contact information. You might find it easier to safely store the information in a smart phone app like My Medical App or Care Zone.

3. Emergency Contact Cards:

On the chance that you become separated from your older family member in a busy airport or rest stop, be sure they have a card with your cell phone number on it or they have their own cell phone. Even a disposable phone that you purchase for them just for vacations and outings would work. If your senior loved one has memory loss caused by some form of dementia, you might also want to include additional family members' names and contact information on the cards. Put copies of the cards in their wallet, purse and pockets.

If you decide that taking your aging family member with you on vacation just isn't feasible, a respite stay in a senior living community might be a solution to consider. Call the Indiana Five Star Senior Living community closest to you for more information.



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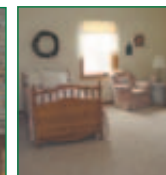
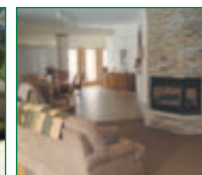
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PLANNING

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No one likes to think about death, let alone plan for it. A family discussion of funeral planning, although sensitive, can be a very satisfying experience for you and your family. It allows you to share feelings about funeral and burial arrangements and keep others informed of your personal preferences. It also allows an opportunity to put all your affairs in order in a relaxed and confident way.

Preplanning, when done properly, can give you peace of mind because you know your arrangements are ready and pre funded. A funeral is an essential expenditure, and a little planning will eliminate the uncertainty of costs and payment. We offer different options for payment.

It makes sense to prepare for life's one inevitable event. If you have any questions please allow one of our counselors to assist you. Remember, a funeral is one of the most personal, emotional occasions your loved ones will ever share. Our counselors will be glad to meet with you at any of our three locations, or even in the comfort of your own home to make the process as easy and simple for you as possible. We never plan to fail, but we often fail to plan.

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For more information, check out the advertisement on page 3 and call G.H. Herrmann Funeral Homes at (317) 787-7211.



Lady, one of the trained therapy dogs at G.H. Herrmann Funeral Homes.

RIBBON CUTTING



Submitted Photo

ComForCare celebrates expansion

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP - ComForCare Home Care at 5915 S. Emerson Ave. in the Boulder Ridge Professional Center celebrated a new office and expanded business at a ribbon cutting on Thursday, April 9. ComForCare takes care of adults and seniors who need assistance with their daily activities of daily living.

AROUND TOWN

CarDon & Associates expands Alzheimer campus

BEECH GROVE - CarDon & Associates will host a ribbon cutting ceremony and public open house celebrating the renovation and expansion of its Alzheimer Exceptional Senior Living campus at 3525 E. Hanna Ave. in Indianapolis. The ribbon cutting takes place April 30, 4 p.m. with the Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce, followed by a professional

open house until 6 p.m. A public open house is scheduled for May 3, 1-3 p.m. Alzheimer is part of the CarDon & Associates, offering independent living, assisted living, rehabilitation and long-term care. For more information, visit altenheimseniorliving.com. For more information about CarDon & Associates, visit cardon.us.

SeniorSavingsDISPATCH

Hang up the landline

The elimination of a landline may seem like a daunting move, but it's ultimately a time and money saver—and you'll be much less likely to receive pre-recorded sales calls or solicitations from telemarketers. And you don't necessarily need to switch out the landline for a lengthy contract with a mobile network provider; there are plenty of pay-as-you-go plans as well. A few things to make note of before cutting the cord—figure out how much time you spend on the phone, who you speak with most often, or whether or not texting is a fitting substitute for vocal communication.

— seniorliving.org



Bethany Village Resident Ross Tolotino and Krista Cole enjoy a laugh.

National Healthcare Decisions Day

PLANNING

By Jen Barnhart for CarDon & Associates



Advance directives are a topic not often discussed and not always understood. Unfortunately, many people aren't aware of what Advance Directives are until they are in a crisis. With the 8th Annual National Healthcare Decisions Day on April 16, now is a great time to discuss them.

So, what exactly are advance directives? Advance directives are legal documents that help to make your wishes known about end-of-life care. There are two main documents that are used. A living will is a document that expresses your wishes about medical treatment if you are permanently unconscious or dying. A power of attorney for health care (or durable power of attorney) is a document that names your proxy. A proxy is who you want to speak on your behalf if you are unable to do so.

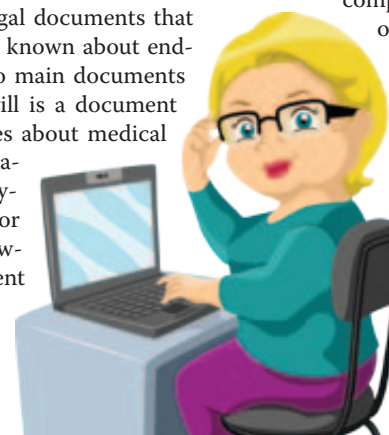
Discussions about your

end-of-life wishes can be very uncomfortable, but it is important to make them known. Making decisions ahead of time will help avoid making your loved ones guess what you would want, should you become seriously ill and unable to make your own decisions.

There are a variety of resources available to help get the conversation started and to document your wishes. You can visit nhdd.org for a variety of resources to get you started.

Once you have determined your wishes and completed your living will and/or power of attorney, be sure to share it with your loved ones. It will not do any good if it is locked away.

If you have questions on advance directives you can also reach out to your local CarDon community and they can help answer questions and guide you to appropriate resources. You can find a community near you at cardon.us.



Maintaining a sense of self

ASSISTED LIVING

By Eunice Trotter, American Senior Communities



Many people would prefer to age in place at home, but when living independently becomes too difficult or even dangerous, making the move to an assisted living facility is vital.

Transitioning from your home to an assisted living community doesn't mean that you will have to sacrifice your independence and autonomy. These days, assisted living communities work hard to take their residents' needs and comfort into consideration, while allowing them the help they may need with activities of daily living and keeping them safe.

If you're worried about maintaining your independence and sense of self as you move into an assisted living facility, there are plenty of ways for you to remain feeling in control in your new living arrangement.

- Bring personal items with you. Many assisted living communities will allow you to bring items from your home, like photos, pillows, knickknacks, and even some furniture. Having these personal things surround you in your new home will help ease the transition into your new living space.

- Get involved in activities. Spending time with other residents will give you a chance to connect with others and grow new relationships, helping take away that feeling of isolation you may have previously experienced when living independently in your home. Perhaps you like to knit or garden. Many communities will offer these types of activities to their residents. Plus, learning something new will promote mental growth and stimulation.

- Keep in touch with family and friends. American Senior Communities Assisted Liv-

ing facilities encourage residents to stay connected to relatives and friends. Create a calendar and write down the dates and times people will be visiting or calling to give yourself something to look forward to each week. It's important for family members to recognize the importance of establishing a communication routine with loved ones in assisted living, too.

- Get to know the staff. Upon your arrival to the assisted living community, you and your care giving loved ones should arrange to speak to the staff. The more information you can give the staff about yourself, the better they will work to meet your needs. Let them know your daily routines, your favorite foods and snacks. The staff will work diligently to ensure that they are providing the best care possible while allowing you to maintain as much independence as possible in a homelike, secure environment.

American Senior Communities locations provide opportunities to participate in group outings to senior centers, shopping or church, allowing you to stay connected outside of the assisted living facility as you have in the past.

Moving into an assisted living facility might take a little adjusting, but there is no reason why you cannot maintain a level of independence once you are there.

American Senior Communities operates Assisted Living facilities statewide. Southside Indianapolis locations are: Beech Grove Meadows, 2002 Albany St.; Rosegate, 7525 Rosegate Dr.; and Bethany Village, 3530 S. Shelby St.

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Health insurance choices can be tricky

MANAGED CARE

By Eunice Trotter, American Senior Communities

When seniors select a Medicare Advantage health insurance policy thinking it's the least expensive choice, they are often shocked after an illness when they receive bills for thousands of dollars in co-payments.

Because of the complexity of the various Medicare Advantage policies, many seniors today do not know what their insurance covers until it's too late.

"They have no idea what those co-pays will be. That's where our team comes in so there are no surprises," said Angela Norris, who heads the managed care unit of American Senior Communities, which operates senior health facilities statewide.

American Senior Communities may be the only senior health facility operator in Indiana with a specialized department charged with the responsibility of making sure residents receive maximum coverage from their health insurance plans.

"Our team of registered nurse case managers, therapists and billing experts are experienced and versed in negotiating with RNs and physicians at the insurance companies to ensure that patients admitting to our skilled nursing facilities receive the full extent of their insurance plan's financial benefit," said Norris.

Three months before turning 65, seniors should enroll in Medicare. Once enrolled, they can change their plan – to or from traditional Medicare or Medicare Advantage – only once each year during open enrollment (Oct. 15 – Dec. 7). The change they make becomes effective Jan. 1 the following year.

Traditional Medicare and Medicare Advantage plans have multiple parts. Medicare Part A has no premium and pays for most costs associated with inpatient hospital stays, inpatient skilled nursing care and sub acute rehabilitation, hospice and home health care if qualifying conditions are met.

Part B, which has a premium of \$104 per month (which can be higher based on income), pays for outpatient care, including physician office visits, outpatient therapy, medical supplies and preventive services.

Part C is Medicare Advantage plans. These plans are offered by private insurance companies that contract with the federal government. They typically require members to seek treatment from only hospitals, physicians, skilled nursing facilities and other providers in their networks.

Part C plans, also known as managed Medicare plans or Medicare replacement plans, require approval or authorization before any treatment can be provided. When a senior needs to go into rehabilitation or skilled nursing care, physicians and nurses who work for the insurance company determine the type of care that will be covered and how long that

coverage will last. This is the stage at which advocacy can be critical in assuring the best possible treatment, said Norris.

"Our team processes approximately 125 requests per week to various insurance companies on behalf of seniors seeking short-term rehabilita-

tion and skilled nursing," said Norris. "That's where we have expertise."

Medicare beneficiaries may opt to purchase a supplemental health insurance policy, often called a Medigap policy. Medigap policies may cover the co-pays associated with traditional Medicare Part A and traditional Medicare Part B. They will not, however, cover the co-pays associated with Medicare Advantage plans. In most cases, those who have a Medicare Advantage plan are responsible for covering co-pays using their private funds.

Medicare Part D, which is also offered by private insurance companies, pays for most of the costs of medicine. The premium cost on average is about \$40 per month.

Insurance companies prefer their members choose skilled nursing facilities with whom they are contracted. American Senior Communities contracts with the largest managed care organizations, including but not limited to Aetna, Anthem, Humana and CIGNA.

American Senior Communities has eight Southside Indianapolis-area locations. They are Beech Grove Meadows, Bethany Village and Bethany Village Assisted Living, Greenwood Meadows, Forest Creek Village, Franklin Meadows and Rosegate Assisted Living and Garden Homes and Rosegate Healthcare.

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Funeral home ownership

PLANNING

By Paul C. St.Pierre, President of Wilson St.Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory



Few things are as certain as death and taxes. And while the basic form 1040 has not changed much over the years, the funeral service business has.

Traditionally, those who helped care for you when a loved one died were people you knew. They attended your church, belonged to your YMCA, served in the Chamber of Commerce. They had been in the community for generations and they served you, your grandparents and your great grandparents. When they made funeral arrangements, they came to your home, made decisions in your living room, and followed up after the service to see how you were doing.

Today, your local funeral home may still be owned by a family in your community. Then again, it may not. You will find funeral homes in Greenwood and Perry Township that are not.

Wall Street has penetrated the funeral industry. From the outside, there is little difference: same name, same building, sometimes same employees. But many local funeral directors can no longer make decisions in your living room. They answer to investors and boards. They have P&L statements, quarterly goals and their children will not inherit the family business.

Corporate-owned funeral homes claim they can save consumers money through discounts and fixed rate pricing. But dealing with the tragedy of losing a loved one is a far cry from getting a fast food meal. Funeral ceremonies are about people, not products. It is about creating ceremonies that suit the needs of the survivors, and celebrate the life of those who have left us. It is why historically those who have served the community best have also lived in the community for many generations.

Names can be deceiving. What may appear to be a locally-owned operation may simply be a larger chain whose headquarters is thousands of miles away in Pennsylvania, Kansas, or Texas. It is also important that, if family-owned, is the owner a licensed Funeral Director in Indiana? As a consumer, you have a right to know whether you are being served by a community-based family or a profit-based corporation.

The funeral business is a service industry. Independent funeral directors own their funeral homes, and therefore have complete flexibility to meet the special circumstances and requests unique to every family going through loss. They are able to meet a family's financial concerns without further approvals, and can personalize a funeral service based on the needs of you and your family. In short, they do not have to go back to a board or a

corporate manager to make decisions.

Independent funeral homes, such as the members of Selected Independent Funeral Homes, have worked in their respective communities for generations. Selected Independent Funeral Homes is the world's oldest and largest association of independently-owned and community based funeral service providers. The association believes in a connection to the community, accountability to families served, and the need to maintain an exemplary reputation well beyond minimum professional standards. Their commitment is that a family receives the best information, the best care and the greatest flexibility in developing a funeral or memorial service that meets the family's needs.

When the time comes to plan a funeral, you want to know who you can trust. Find out who in your community has been there for generations—in your community. They are the families who have the ability to make decisions without checking with a corporate owner.

Whether you desire a funeral home with signature services, or one that has fewer offerings and simplicity, you should get what you want with a family owned funeral home. If you are not sure what independent funeral provider can best serve your needs, ask friends, neighbors or clergy for recommendations.

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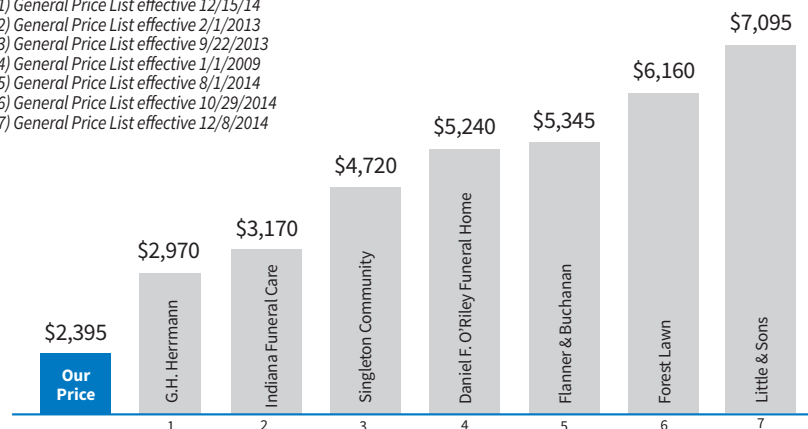
The chart compares the prices of the area's major funeral homes; families that select Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care will save thousands on a typical, traditional funeral. But they'll have the lasting memory of a fitting tribute.

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- (1) General Price List effective 12/15/14
- (2) General Price List effective 2/1/2013
- (3) General Price List effective 9/22/2013
- (4) General Price List effective 1/1/2009
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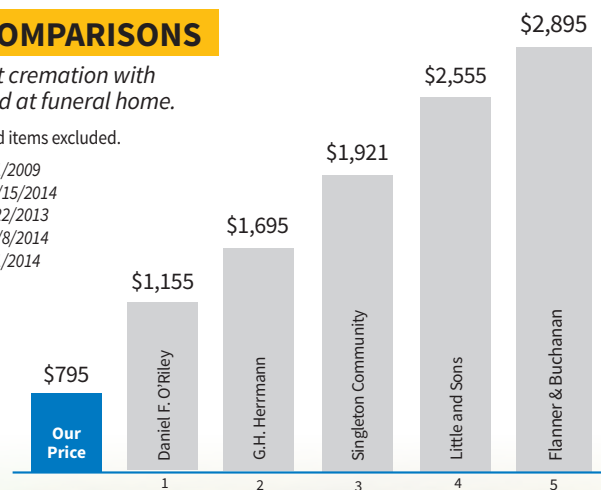


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Loss of family and friends:

This seems pretty obvious. Someone loses a spouse that they have lived with for 50+ years. Suffering the loss of a spouse may feel like they have lost a part of themselves – and they have. Losing most or all of one's siblings can also make one experience grief and loneliness. If you lost your siblings, how lonely would you feel? The ones they have had the closest friendships and ties with might also be gone. This impact cannot be underrated.

Physical changes:

Many physical changes occur which can lead to loneliness including eyesight worsening, mobility decreasing, and cognitive impairments. These physical changes can lead to

loss of driving privileges which can be a very traumatic loss. This very independent generation cannot visit their friends, shop, or go to the doctor without assistance. They have gone from independent to dependent. The same conditions that made them lose their driving ability can hinder their social interactions. Maybe they cannot recognize her friends as easily as they used or they might start forgetting their friends and families names due to dementia. And maybe they are hard of hearing, so social interactions can be even more embarrassing due to their inability to hear what is said. Remember, this is a very proud generation.

Lifestyle Changes:

During the aging process, we normally must change our lifestyle. We need to downsize our home into an easier to maintain, single level home. They may move into a new location to be closer to their family so they need to make new friends at their new location! They may have lost their spouse so they go from couple to widow/widower. They may still be grieving the loss of their spouse and now they are in a different social caste. It may be up to you to help them overcome their sense of isolation.



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NO COST EVALUATION

Spring clean your temple

NUTRITION

By Chef Wendell Fowler

You are a worthy miracle: Capable of achieving greatness, brimming with energy and overflowing with joy. Alas, when life gets messy, your beautiful divine wholeness is diminished.

In today's world, you are unescapably exposed to more environment toxins than in the history of mankind, leaving you unable to become the person you were meant to be.

Are you always fatigued? Is your elimination sluggish? Got skin irritations, allergies, low grade infections, puffy eye or bags under your eyes? Are you bloated, menstrually unbalanced and mentally confused? Is that what's got you down, Bucko?

Lighten your toxin load; eliminate drinking alcohol, coffee, smoking cigarettes, consuming refined sugars and flours and agrichemicals on fresh unwashed produce. They all pollute your temple obstructing your healing process and divine connectivity.

Cleanse your temple daily with these diet, supplements and lifestyle tips:

- Deep breathing increases immunity and helps remove toxins by stimulating the lymphatic system. Simply inhale deeply from the stomach up into the chest for a count of four, then holding the breath at the top for another count of four. Exhale the breath slowly for a count of eight, getting all the remaining air out at the end of the breath. Repeat at least five times. Breathe deeply to allow oxygen to circulate more completely through your system

- Eat plenty of fiber, including quinoa, flax seed and organically-grown fresh fruits, raw beets, radishes, cabbage, broccoli, Spirulina, chlorella, and seaweed are excellent detoxifying foods.

- Cleanse and protect the liver by taking herbs such as dandelion root, burdock and milk thistle, turmeric and drinking green tea.

- Vitamin C helps the temple produce glutathione, a liver compound that drives away toxins.

- Drink at least two quarts of water a day.

- Transform stress by emphasizing positive emotions and setting in voiceless silence for 30 minutes.

- Take a very hot shower for five minutes, allowing the water to run on your back. Follow with cold water for 30 seconds. Do this three times, and then get into bed for 30 minutes.

- Sweat in a sauna so your temple intelligence can eliminate wastes through perspiration.

- Dry-brush your skin or try legit Spa foot detox bath to remove toxins through your pores. You can find special brushed at any natural products grocery store

- The most significant detoxify; exercise. Yoga, running, walking or jump-roping are outstanding. One hour every day. Be sure to break a sweat.

Even the smallest conscious action makes a difference. Transform yourself.



Chef Wendell Fowler is a nutritionist and motivational presenter. Contact him at chefwendellfowler@gmail.com.

Plan the perfect alfresco gathering

RECIPE

For The Southside Times by Family Features

The days of chilly air and dull skies have been replaced with the sights and sounds of warmer weather. This change in the season is cause for celebration, so pull out all the stops for an outdoor gathering guests will long remember.

From festive decor to the bright colors of seasonally inspired cuisine, use these tips for setting up your alfresco spread:

Make a memorable entrance. Invite guests into your gathering with warm and cheerful decor, starting with your door. Hang a moss-adorned wreath with a few vibrant sprigs of pink roses or yellow tulips, which you can keep up long



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after the event.

Start with small bites. Serve a few appetizers for your crowd to enjoy as they wait for other guests to arrive. You can't go wrong with deviled eggs garnished with fresh herbs or cheese and crackers. Aim for three cheeses – one hard (Parmesan), one soft (Brie) and one blue.

Serve pairings that please. Spring foods pair perfectly with a fruit-forward wine like pinot grigio. Choose one of high-quality from the northern region of Italy such as Barone Fini Valdadige Pinot Grigio (\$12). This crisp and clean wine goes well with seafood, chicken or white-sauce pasta

entrees.

Embrace spring flavors. Bring the garden to your table with fresh fruits and vegetables.

Plump, red strawberries look and taste wonderful atop a bed of fresh spinach with a drizzle of balsamic vinegar. Fresh asparagus stems give quiche and egg casseroles texture, while also making a great sauteed side dish. Also try this Chicken with Tomatoes and Olives recipe that's easy to make and sure to please.

From simple floral arrangements to the colorful foods you serve, creating a lovely alfresco gathering is easier than you think. For more ideas to make your event memorable, visit facebook.com/BaroneFiniWines.

Chicken Breasts with Tomatoes and Olives

Yield: 4 servings

- 4 (6-ounce) skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1 cup multicolored cherry or grape

- tomatoes, halved
- 3 tablespoons oil and vinegar dressing, divided
- 20 olives, halved
- 1/2 cup (2 ounces) crumbled feta cheese

Prepare grill to medium-high heat.

Sprinkle chicken evenly with 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper.

Place chicken on grill rack coated with cooking spray, and grill 6 minutes on each side or until chicken is done.

Combine tomatoes, dressing and olives in skillet over medium heat; cook 2 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Cut each chicken breast half into 3/4-inch slices. Top each chicken breast half with 1/4 cup tomato mixture. Sprinkle each serving with 2 tablespoons cheese and torn basil leaves, if desired.

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No lolling about with grammar

GRAMMAR GUY

By Jordan Fischer

Question: "Hi, Grammar Guy. I read your reports on The Southside Times, which covers the Southside communities of Indianapolis. Ever since I found them, I make-a-point to check out your comments every week. I cut them out, and am putting them in a binder, for reference.

As a person that enjoys tutoring the English language to Hispanics in my area, I really try to teach good grammar. The kids from the past are picking up the 'Street-English,' too, so when I see them during the summer, I start noticing the changes. They use 'duh' for 'the,' 'I seen' for 'I saw,' 'di-dent' for didn't and etc. I really cringe at the last one.

I was using the vocabulary lists on short-vowel-sounds. We came across 'loll.' I told the student it was a period of calm in the midst of a storm or pause in music that is playing. Then got to the short-vowel U sounds, and saw 'lull.' Right away I knew my mistake. I realized I did not know the word 'loll.' I got out the dictionary to compare the 2 words.

'Loll' is to hang out, dangle loosely or droop. I was not familiar with this word. I am not afraid to get out the dictionary, in front of my students and admit 'I don't know.' Mostly I use it to get the Spanish definition, so I can translate the English better to them. I am retired, so this is just a fun way to use my extra time. Have been doing this for 15 years. Keep up the good work!" ~ Mrs. Clem Sare

Answer: Thanks for the letter, Clem! Normally I wouldn't print one this long in its entirety, but I loved your story so much I wanted to share it with my readers.

"Loll" is actually a very interesting word. In addition to the definition you provided above, there is also "angle of loll," which in sailing is the term for a ship that cannot remain upright stably.

More interesting for us landlubbers, though, is a unique use of "loll" you'll only find in America: "lollygag." The Oxford English Dictionaries estimate "loll" entered the language in late Middle English – around the 1600s. But "lollygag" doesn't show up until the 1840s, and only in America.

If you've ever been accused of lollygagging, you'll know what it means: to dawdle; to fool around; to waste time. You can see how it evolved from the intransitive verb form of "loll," which means to sit, lie or stand in a lazy, relaxed way.

We Americans love to play around with and modify the language – and that's great. While you're out there fighting the good fight, you may even come across the next Americanism that'll sweep the continent. If you do ... let me know!



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

AROUND TOWN

Southport State Bank history returned to original building

SOUTHPORT - A bronze plaque with the words "Southport State Bank" caught attention from the City of Southport and the Perry Township Historical Society at Christy's Auction during a 2014 estate sale. After years of being hidden away in a local home, the plaque will get mounted at its original location at 2201 E. Southport Rd., with a public dedication on Friday, April 17, 11 a.m.

The Perry Township Historical Society will offer a presentation about the bank's history and significance at the April 17 dedication. Senator Brent Waltz will dedicate the plaque and historical marker.

"I was really excited," said Barry Browning, a member of the Perry Township Historical Society. "As far as I knew, all the traces of that bank were long-gone. When the plaque came up for auction, Christy's secured it for the city. I'm just tickled. It's good to see the plaque returned in the bank's history."

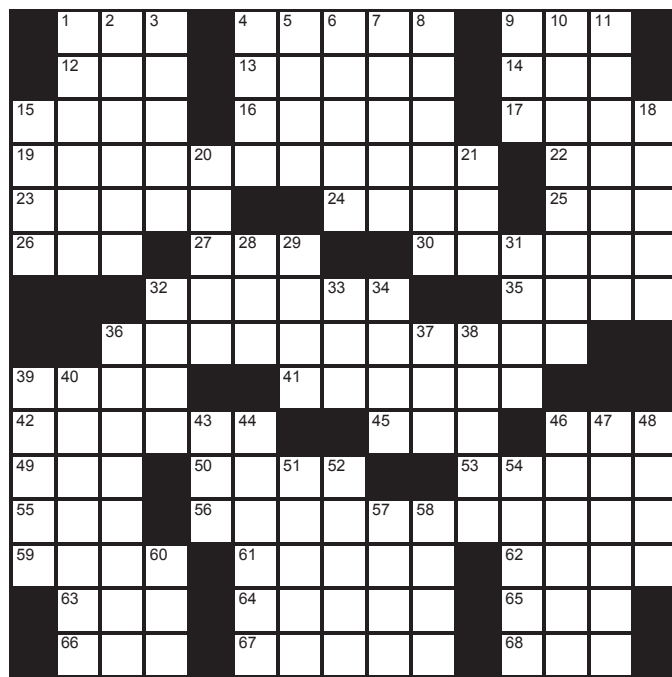
Southport State Bank was originally owned by Jack Whalen. On June 11, 1956, the bank was robbed of \$66,546, the second largest robbery in Indiana history at that time. The suspect, Roy Rudolph Drake, was arrested two days later.

That may not have been the only time the bank was robbed in its history. Browning says he was a witness to a robbery when he was young, around the same time as the 1956 heist, but he can't recall if it's the same incident.

"What I remember, I was spending the day with my aunt and uncle," Browning said. "I was 4 or 5 years old. We were in their car. My uncle had to stop by the bank. At that time there was parking on Southport Road. You could park on the side of the street, across from the bank. My uncle went in and we sat there and sat there. As a fidgety kid, we were wondering what was going on. My aunt gave me some change. I went across the street and got a bottle of orange pop. There were windows on the bank. I put my hands over my head to look into the windows and see what was in there. I said I didn't see anybody. I told my aunt and she said that's ridiculous; there had to be people in there. My uncle finally came out and told my aunt asked what happened and he said, 'We were robbed. They held us at gunpoint and made us lie on the floor and took our wallets.' That's the story I remember as a kid."

Browning said they didn't want to see the plaque just sitting on a shelf someplace. By mounting it at its original location, now E.M. Company owned by Greg Schaub, it will allow the public to see it and become a visible part of where Southport is today.

"Our history was saved from being destroyed," said Southport Mayor Jesse Testruth. "The bank was the main area for the community to come to. It's exciting. I can't wait to see this all in place."



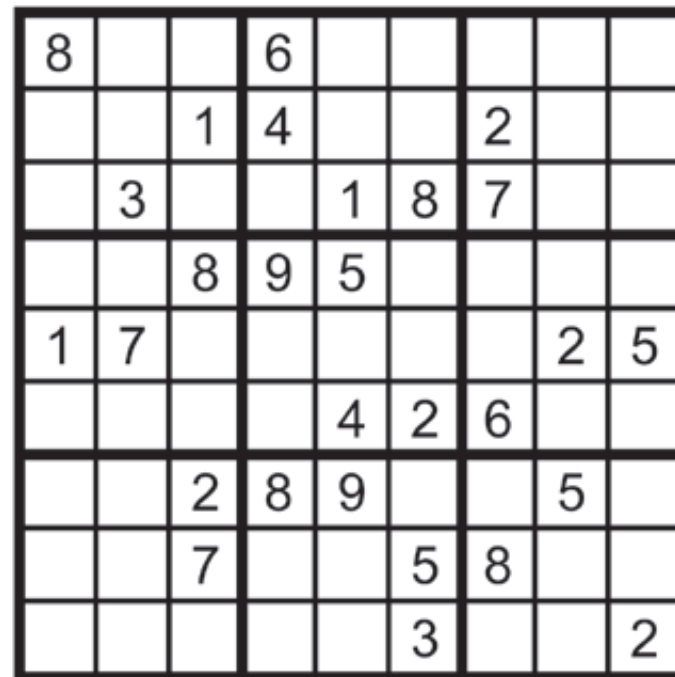
Across

- 1. Possesses
- 4. Some abstract works at IMA (2 wds.)
- 9. Pacers' org.
- 12. Magic on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
- 13. Indianapolis Zoo bear type
- 14. Farmers Market sweet potato
- 15. ___ sapiens
- 16. Caribbean cruise stop
- 17. Hoosier field yield
- 19. Start of a pun from The Southside Times' IT department (3 wds.)
- 22. Beech Grove HS pitcher's stat
- 23. YouTube upload
- 24. Part of an McNamara flower
- 25. The "F" of FYI
- 26. Posting at IND
- 27. Kona Jack's luau dish
- 30. Erase a chalk drawing from the driveway (2 wds.)
- 32. Roscoe's Tacos kitchen wear
- 35. Resembling Santa's cheeks
- 36. Part 2 of pun (4 wds.)
- 39. 2nd yr. student at Perry Meridian HS
- 41. Look up to Dan Coats
- 42. Followed orders in the Indiana National Guard
- 45. Johns Famous Stew veggie
- 46. Sis' sib
- 49. A ways away, like Jeffersonville
- 50. Evens the score with the Greyhounds
- 53. One who goes a-courting
- 55. Garfield Park picnic pest
- 56. End of pun (2 wds.)
- 59. Like a bug in a rug
- 61. Miners' quests
- 62. Indiana neighbor
- 63. Indiana Department of Natural Resources vein find
- 64. Relative of a giraffe
- 65. Ex-Colts coach Meyer
- 66. Center Grove HS volleyball court divider
- 67. Restroom sign, maybe
- 68. Lay turf at the Butler Bowl

Down

- 1. Walk, slangily (2 wds.)
- 2. Naval fleet
- 3. Paoli Peaks ski run
- 4. John Mellencamp's October birthstone
- 5. Greenwood Dermatology skin opening
- 6. IU grads
- 7. Morocco's capital
- 8. ___ Joe's
- 9. Big Apple inits.
- 10. Sans shoes and socks
- 11. Passionate
- 15. Indiana Beekeepers Association home
- 18. Indiana Roof Ballroom shindig
- 20. Momma's mate
- 21. Cousin of an ostrich
- 28. Indiana's 45th governor
- 29. Big Ten school
- 31. The Cheese Shop variety
- 32. Stiff and sore after running the Mini Marathon
- 33. Roy Hibbert bobblehead movement
- 34. Indiana Poet Laureate's favorite kind of pump?
- 36. Photographer's setting
- 37. Commit perjury in Marion County Court
- 38. Attracted or sketched
- 39. Ashley Furniture buys
- 40. Indiana's 47th governor
- 43. Biblical verb ending
- 44. Conversation in an IRT play
- 46. Melodramatic cry
- 47. VCR button
- 48. Approximately (2 wds.)
- 51. Bring to mind
- 52. Alternative to a convertible at Ray Skillman Ford
- 54. Garbage emanations
- 57. Showed emotion at Forest Lawn Funeral Home
- 58. DC Comics' Egyptian superheroine
- 60. "___ lost!"

Answers see Page 35



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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Love at First sight

Fay and Pat Shockley share their experiences through more than 50 years at First Christian Church of Beech Grove

WHERE WE WORSHIP

Fay and Pat Shockley initially chose to attend First Christian Church of Beech Grove because it was close – about two or three miles from their home.

“Distance, that’s not enough to hold you there,” Pat said. “You find that it’s the house of God. You’re happy. As long as it’s a Christ-centered church, a God-centered church, you’re in a good place.”

The Shockleys have attended the Beech Grove church for more than 50 years, 10 years after they married in 1949. Their four children grew up in attendance at the church. The couple now has 15 grandchildren plus great-grandchildren.

Through their years at First Christian Church, Pat and Fay served as a Sunday School teachers, separately. Fay is an elder and previously served as chairman of the board. They say some of their most memorable times spent with their church family trace back to when they used to do outreach at Central State, a psychiatric treatment hospital in downtown Indianapolis. For more than nearly 40 years, approximately a dozen church members would visit the women’s building and take games, coffee and treats to eat. They would sing songs and always try to get the women involved. When the hospital closed in 1994, the women were invited to the church to continue participate in the activities. That eventually halted, but the church still hosts a Christmas party each year for them.

Although the couple had planned to test other churches to see what fit,

after one visit at First Christian Church, they said they haven’t been anywhere else since. Pat said they continue to grow in their faith at the church, always learning different meanings behind the scripture.

“We have friends that we’ve had the whole length of the time we’ve been there and friends that have come along that are very precious to us,” Pat said.

What is it about your place of worship that helps you grow spiritually?

“It’s always the scripture first, the word of God.” - Pat

“They take an interest in a person. You always need to keep track of one another and make sure you’re on two feet. It’s the comradery of the people.” - Fay

What is it about your place of worship that helps you feel connected to your spouse, children, parents or family?

“Part of our family is there, in the same service, which is always wonderful, to be in worship with your family.” - Pat

“Our family there comes from love. Love comes from God. The love goes from families to people in the congregation.” - Fay

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Photo by Nicole Davis

From left, Fay and Pat Shockley.

What is one meaningful event that has taken place at your place of worship?

“The communion - every time when we take communion together. On a personal note, on our 50th wedding anniversary we renewed our vows there. That was six years ago in May, though our anniversary is June.” - Pat

Why would you recommend your place of worship to someone?

“It’s a family church. If you need help, it’s

there. We don’t hold you to a dress code or anything. It’s close by, if you live in Beech Grove.” - Pat

“Our church is a place you can come as you are, no matter what. Everyone’s happy to see everyone else. There are people you look forward to seeing every week. You’re concerned about people when they’re not there.” - Fay

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Does something sound familiar?

DEVOTIONAL

By Paul Kirby

Now it came to pass, when Adoni-zedek king of Jerusalem had heard how Joshua had taken Ai, and had utterly destroyed it; as he had done to Jericho and her king, so he had done to Ai and her king; and how the inhabitants of Gibeon had made peace with Israel, and were among them;

That they feared greatly, because Gibeon was a great city, as one of the royal cities, and because it was greater than Ai, and all the men thereof were mighty. ~ Joshua 10:1-2

The city of Jerusalem has been around since nearly the beginning of time. What makes Jerusalem so interesting is that in its earliest years of existence it was an enemy of the army of Israel that had crossed the Jordan River to

occupy the land of promise. It was a fortified city that did not fall into the hands of the Jews until David became king. It was he who finally took the city and made it the capital city of the Jews and the kingdom of Israel. He did so because it brought all the 12 tribes of Israel together as one nation or kingdom. David brought the Ark of the Covenant to Jerusalem and placed it in a tabernacle there and there it remained until Solomon had the temple built after David’s death. Following Solomon’s death the kingdom divided into two kingdoms: Israel to the north and Judah to the south. Jerusalem remained the capital of Judah politically but Samaria the capital of Israel to the north. However, Jerusalem remained the spiritual capital of both.

Jerusalem and the temple fell into the hands of the Assyrians and finally the Babylonians. The Babylonians sacked the city, destroyed the

temple and tore down the walls. For 70 years Jerusalem lay in ruins until Cyrus the Mede permitted its reconstruction. Then, before Christ was born, it was ransacked again and destroyed by Epiphanes (the Greeks). Herod was in the process of building a new temple at the time that Christ was born but it was not completed until 67 AD. It is this temple that disciples marveled at and pointed out to Jesus as a marvel of construction which was something the Jews could take pride in. Jesus was not impressed with it for He knew that it would not stand there for much longer. It and Jerusalem would be torn down and vacated because of their rejection of Him as the Messiah of the Jews.

God spoke glowingly of Jerusalem under David’s and Solomon’s reign. He called it the city where He could put His name and a city where He could dwell among His people. Je-

rus, on the other hand, wept over the city because it was a city where He was not welcome and by being there at all was to put His life at risk. He had told His disciples that He was going to Jerusalem to suffer humiliation and death. He was right. He did.

What Jesus pronounced was its fate, was its fate and for no other reason than its rebellion against God. The manifestation of this rebellion was seen in its rejection of the Son of God.

The Jerusalem of modern times is not the Jerusalem of that time but it is a city where to a large degree it continues to reject Jesus as the Son of God.

God bless and go and have a great day.

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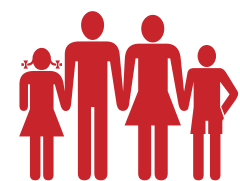
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The Swap Shack

Families can... Reuse!

Take a look at things you want to get rid of. Can someone reuse them instead of them winding up on the trash heap?

What happens if we recycle? We help save our planet's natural resources.

Recycle!

1. bring bottles
2. sort out glass, newspapers, etc.
3. collect branches and Christmas trees
4. plastic items
5. old tires

A. to be turned into woodchips that can be used on paths, around bushes, in gardens
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C. for bins and recycle centers
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