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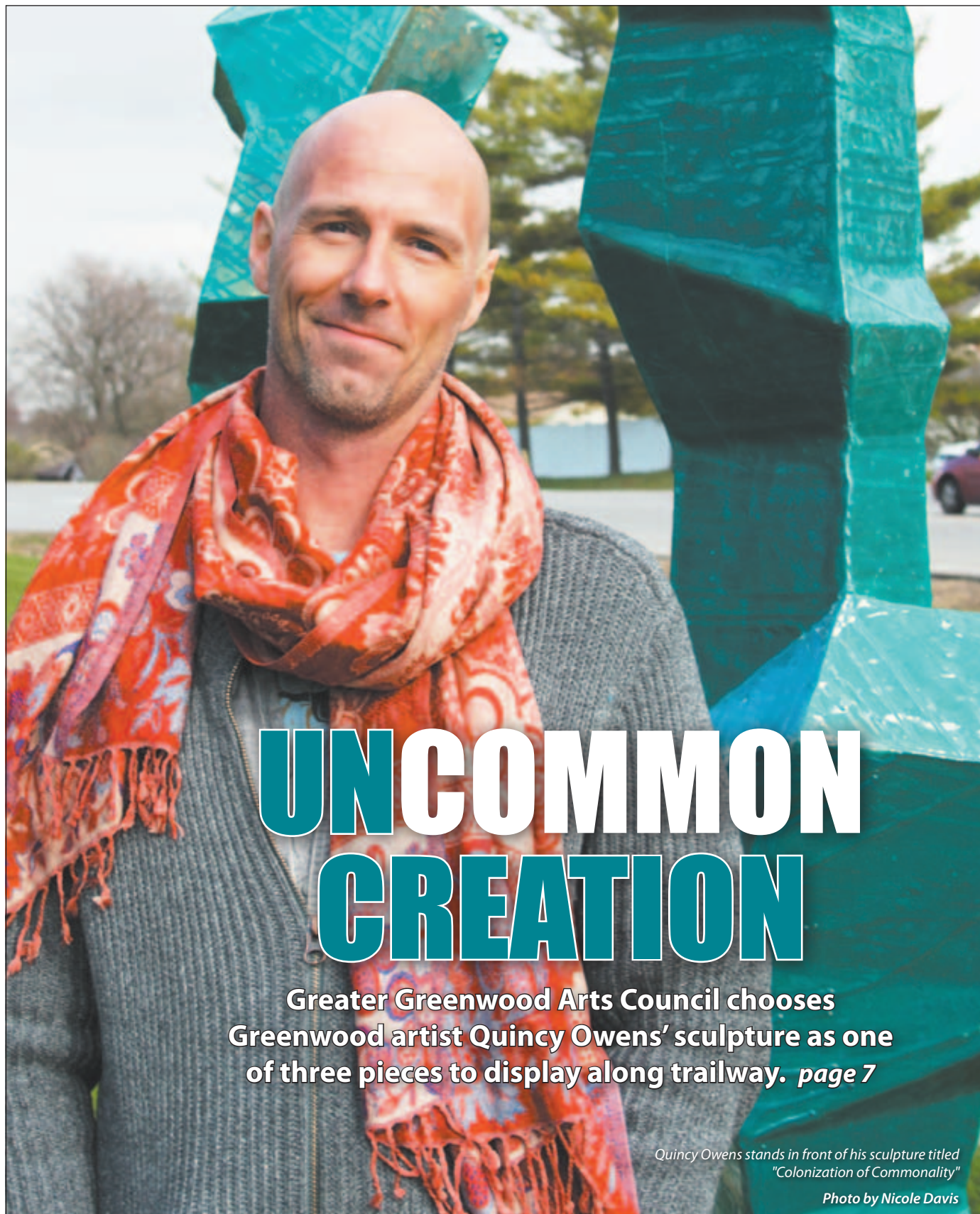
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(Left, top) Early days entrance to the Greenwood Cemetery. The caretakers home formerly sat just left of the entrance of the main drive across from the Polk burial hill. Photo courtesy of Johnson County Museum of History.



(Left, bottom) The present chapel building that has a history all to itself. (Right, top) The Pioneer Section of the Greenwood Cemetery. Photos by Rick Hinton

## Challenges to investigating paranormal activity in cemeteries

### HAUNTS & JAUNTS

Cemeteries just don't fit in with theories of typically reported hauntings of private residences or larger venues.

The link is just not there. And there are other things to consider; with cemeteries, there are those nagging legal ramifications of conducting an investigation. Public cemeteries are open from dawn until dusk and then figuratively speaking the gates are locked. Private cemeteries on the other hand are even a harder nut to crack—you need permission at all times!

The police will frown on trespassing. They don't care who you are or what paranormal shows you have been watching. There is a reason for this. Vandalism of cemeteries has resulted from nighttime excursions by individuals with a completely different agenda. People are put on edge—and rightly so—when this vandalism occurs at the final resting place of their deceased loved ones.

It all comes down to respect....

Originally a caretaker's home was located to the left of the front entrance in the Greenwood Cemetery. This residence was demolished many years ago, and today not a hint remains that it ever existed. The present chapel building was dedicated on June 4, 1884, and still stands watch over rows of monuments. It is a building that has witnessed the progression of the unfolding years as Greenwood has grown. The

chapel, small in stature, once hosted funeral services on its main floor. The basement held other duties—storing bodies during the colder months until the winter ground thawed. The chapel now serves as the office for the caretaker.



**Rick Hinton**  
Paranormal Examiner

In 1894, bodies that were buried in Presbyterian and Baptist cemeteries in Greenwood proper were exhumed and moved to the west section of the cemetery. Graves from the North Madison Avenue Cemetery were also relocated when the church at that location vacated and moved. Throughout the years, various graves of those born in the 1700s and the remains of many others buried in cemeteries throughout Greenwood, were reinterred into the Greenwood Cemetery.

Greenwood Cemetery in its infancy was a beehive of activity.

Some feel that older cemeteries tend to be more haunted, reasoning that rigid religious beliefs of the period helped to create a mindset that contributes to paranormal activity. I suppose it is possible. Still, another question that might be entertained—why would spirits linger to stand watch over their physical body? Or is it something else?

*Next: Cultural beliefs, symbolism, and Greenwood's permanent residents.*

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](http://examiner.com/paranormal-in-indianapolis/rick-hinton).

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# Synergistically speaking

## Baxter YMCA introduces new small group exercise program

**FOCUS**

By Nicole Davis

The Baxter YMCA has taken an underutilized area, one of its three racquetball courts, and transformed it into an exercise room specifically for members to work with one another in small groups in a dedicated space. Synergy, as the program is called, allows six-19 people get together to work with a certified trainer and workout using kettle bells, medicine balls, pull-up bars and other equipment.

“I’ve been in fitness outside of school now for 12 years and never been in a room like this,” said David Smith, wellness director. “I’ve never been more excited for a program. We didn’t just throw in the equipment. We did a lot to the environment to make it comfortable.”

The Baxter YMCA, located at 7900 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, finished the renovations in March and started the Synergy classes the beginning of April.

“Small group training is starting to gain more popularity,” said Bobbi Finley, associate wellness director. “So far we have 28 people with four classes. That’s a big success for us. People really seem to like it.”

The renovated room can be used not only for the classes, but for personal trainers as well to work one-on-one with their clients and not worry about interfering with other members’ exercise routines. Finley said she hopes the Baxter YMCA has set a standard, an example, for other YMCAs in the area.

Bottom, David Smith and Bobbi Finley demonstrate workouts on the new Synergy equipment at the Baxter YMCA. Right, David Smith. Photos by Nicole Davis



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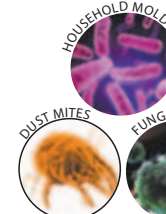
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## OBITUARIES

## David Bloomfield

David Bloomfield, 60, Indianapolis, died April 12, 2014. Born on Jan. 21, 1954 in Indianapolis, to the late William T. and Ruth C. Bloomfield-Curry, he was a mechanic and enjoyed fishing, boating and NASCAR. Survivors include his wife, Karen J. Bloomfield; son, Charles (Alicia) Bloomfield; two grandsons, Riordan and Kiernan; and brother, Steven (Deborah) Bloomfield. Visitation was April 16 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. Burial is at South Park Cemetery, Martinsville. Memorial contributions may be made to Marion County Shop with Cop.

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## Terry R. Bobb

Terry R. Bobb, 52, Beech Grove, died on April 6, 2014. He was born on Dec. 11, 1961, the son of Clyde and Sandra Bobb. Terry was a 1979 graduate of Beech Grove High School. Following graduation, he joined the Army and served as an MP. After his Army career, he became an electrician and was with Design and Build Electrical. He was preceded in death by his brother, Berry Bobb Sr. Terry is survived by his parents Clyde and Sandra Bobb; his sisters, Sherri Porter and Kerri Matzdorff; his brother, Jerry Bobb; three children; two grandchildren; and his fiancé Mindy Redden. Legacy Cremation and Funeral assisted the family with arrangements.

Clarence "Fred"  
Fredrick Goodyear, Jr.

Clarence "Fred" Fredrick Goodyear, Jr., 76, Indianapolis died April 14, 2014. He was born on Jan. 28, 1938 to Clarence Fredrick Goodyear, Sr. and Daisy Lenora (Jarvis) Goodyear, who preceded him in death along with his brothers, James and Walter Goodyear. Clarence served his country in The United States Air Force for 22 years, 7 months in many parts of the world in the supply department in rank of Master Sergeant. He also served as a volunteer leader with the Boy Scouts of America for more than 30 years. Also during his life he served with many gay and lesbian organizations. Survivors include brothers, Jerry (Elizabeth) Goodyear and Robert Goodyear. No calling or services at his request. A family memorial will be held at a later date. Arrangements are entrusted to Fountain Square Mortuary.

## Richard H. Lester

Richard H. Lester, 77, of Franklin, died April 10, 2014. He is survived by his wife Doris; son, Richard; and brothers, John (Emily) and Mike (Sandra). Richard was a mail carrier in Beech Grove for more than 30 years and was a member of the Beech Grove American Legion and the National Association of Letter Carriers. Visitation was April 15, 2014.

## Janet L. Lunn

Janet L. Lunn, 75, of Indianapolis, died Saturday, April 12, 2014. Janet was born Dec. 27, 1938 in Beech Grove to Robert and Ruth Price Rosier. She married Robert E. Lunn on March 9, 1956. Janet worked for Lane Bryant for 44 years retiring in 2003. She had attended the Garfield Park Church of God where she was a member of the Women of the Church of God. Survivors include her children and their spouses, Debra Lynne and Tracy Evans, Wayne and Beth Lunn, and Keith Lunn; siblings and their spouses: Corliss and Jay Grow, Jeff Rosier; sister-in-law, Janet Rosier; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Preceding her in death are her parents; husband; brother, Tom Rosier. Funeral Services were April 16 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Southport Chapel, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Cremation followed. Memorial contribution may be made to the American Diabetes Association. 8604 Allisonville Rd. Suite 140, Indianapolis IN 46250.

## James Richard "Dick" Miller

James Richard "Dick" Miller, 73, of Indianapolis, died on April 10, 2014. Dick was born on Nov. 4, 1940, to Hazel and Elwood Miller. After graduating from Beech Grove High School, he proudly served in the United States Navy. He was employed at International Harvester and Eli Lilly and Company. Dick belonged to the Masonic Lodge and enjoyed playing golf and pool. A.A. was a very important part of his life. He served as a sponsor for many years at Southside Fellowship. Dick is survived by his wife of 51 years, Jo Ann. She; his daughter, Donna Miller; and Marc Vanderpool who cared for Dick in his final months. Other survivors include his sister, Donna (Jimmy) Hughes, his brother; Roger (Angeline) Miller and his granddaughter, Jessi Miller. Dick was preceded in death by his son, Jim. Services were April 15 in Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

## Kenneth Carl Rigsby

Kenneth Carl Rigsby, 74, of Heritage Lake and formerly of Indianapolis, died on Sunday, April 13, 2014. He was born on May 4, 1939 to the late Donald Stuart and Geneva (Doss) Rigsby in Rossville, Ill. Kenny was a Union Carpenter with Local 758 and retired from the U.S. Postal Service. He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Frankie Lee (Pearson) Rigsby; children, Wendy France, Melanie Ratliff (Curt) and J. Scott Rigsby; sister, Karol Bemis; grandchildren, Matthew Hurt, Meaggan Lee (Jordan), Marissa France and Jared France; and great-grandchildren, Jayden and Makenzie Lee. Family and friends will gather on Saturday, April 19, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral Home, 1458 S. Meridian St. A celebration of his life will follow

at 1 p.m. Burial will take place in West Newton Cemetery. Memorial contributions are encouraged to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675.

## Otis "Ray" Willham

Otis "Ray" Willham, 88, of Greenwood, died April 13, 2014. He was born March 10, 1926 in Liberty, Ky. to the late Jacob M. and Ada Mae (Hatfield) Willham. Ray was a veteran of the U.S. Navy having served our country in WWII and a member of the V.F.W. Post 5864 and American Legion Post #252. He retired from Arvin's Automotive and West Baking Company. He is survived by his wife of 21 years, Judy (Billbrey) Willham; son, Leonard Paul Willham; stepsons, Ricky D. (Barbara) Barnes and Justin G. (Regina) Barnes; stepdaughter, Connie J. (Keith) Stillabower; six step-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers, James, George and Earl Willham; and one sister, Mary Bell Absher. A service was April 15 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Ray will be laid to rest in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

## Carolyn Wilmoth

Carolyn Wilmoth, 80, of Indianapolis, died on April 12, 2014. She was born on April 29, 1933 in Moss, Tenn. Carolyn was a member of Independent Nazarene Church. She loved visiting with her grandchildren, sewing, quilting and gardening. Carolyn was preceded in death by her husband, Delmon "Dale" Wilmoth; father and mother, Carl Cherry and Ruby Gertrude (Anderson) Asberry; brother, David Cherry; and sister, Naomi Newman. She is survived by her daughters, Jan (Earl) Muse and Sharon Barbour; grandchildren, Jennifer VanMeter, Julie Miley, and Robert "Robbie" (Kim) Barbour; great-grandchildren, Alex and Max VanMeter, Megan and Sara Switzer, Shane Butler, and Taryn Barbour; sisters, Betty Kiger, Judy Abner; and brother, Garry Asberry. Visitation is April 17, 4 until 8 p.m. on at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. A funeral service will be April 18, 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Carolyn will be laid to rest in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

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# Maslowski's Mission

The Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce celebrates its 60th anniversary with Christian Maslowski and his team at the helm.

## FOCUS

By Nicole Davis

As membership to the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce reaches more than 650 businesses, it has come a long way in 60 years since 12 businessmen came together to form an organization that could help grow successful businesses in a booming economic area. Current president and CEO, Christian Maslowski, says with a diverse selection of businesses and business leaders, the dynamics may look a lot different than when the chamber was first formed, but that dedication to the city's business climate remains the same.

"You're talking about going from a humble beginning and all volunteer-led grass roots initiative to form a chamber in 1954," Maslowski says. "Now 60 years later we have a professional staff of four, a dedicated board of directors, a highly active team of chamber ambassadors that are also volunteers helping to connect members to one another and membership is now more than 670."

Maslowski says the 50s were a prosperous time for the country and Greenwood was no different. Industry was booming and retail was growing. The newly-formed chamber was run by volunteers until 1976, when it could hire a full-time director, Ginger Van Valer, wife of one of the chamber's founders. As the chamber continued to grow, so did surrounding areas of White River Township in the unincorporated Greenwood and Perry Township in Indianapolis. In 1985, the Greenwood chamber reorganized, merged with the White River Business Alliance and changed its name to the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce. That name allowed the organization to extend beyond its municipal boundaries. The chamber continued to prosper.

"The late 90s and 2000s were very good to Greenwood and the Greenwood Chamber," Maslowski says. "In the eight years before I came to the chamber we almost doubled our membership, which reflects a couple decades of real growth in the community; when our business community grew, our neighborhoods grew. So the chamber is really a driver of and a reflection of a healthy economy."

Maslowski grew up in South Bend, moving to the Greenwood area for another employer. With a Master of Business Administration degree, Maslowski says he had always been interested in business strategy, seeing how the big picture of the puzzle comes together. Employed in higher education and adult enrollment, he became a member of the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce. When

he began to feel like he needed a change, he says the chamber seemed like a perfect fit.

"I had a deep appreciation for business and business leaders," Maslowski says. "I knew of and respected the work the chamber did."

He was hired to serve as executive director of the chamber in August 2007, taking over for Gail Richards. His initial goals were to do more for small business owners, advocate for them. Then the financial crisis hit and area businesses closed one after another. He says they had to quickly refocus how to continue to keep members and obtain new members.

"I bet there are a lot of business owners that have survived the last five years and wondered how did we do that?" Maslowski says, "You don't think about the risk. You just manage it and move forward. When I look back on the last few years, I think 'how did I sleep?' Not only did we survive, but we came out stronger on the other end. It's just been amazing."

Maslowski says learning how each industry changes, from restaurants to hospitals, is



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Top, the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce was started in 1954. Bottom, Ginger Van Valer became the first executive director in 1976.



From left, The Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce's Membership Services Coordinator Julie Spate, President/CEO Christian Maslowski and Membership Development Manager Hannah Orme.

what makes his job gratifying. As a chamber, he says they have had to do the same - adapt and grow. Now seven years since he started, he says revenue has grown by 32 percent. The chamber had a large decrease in membership, but it's back to where it was before the economic downturn. With the economy picking back up, Maslowski says they are working to focus on those advocacy issues that were a part of his initial goals when he became executive director.

"In the last five to 10 years the business community is really coming to expect more of our local chambers," Maslowski says. "They look to our local chambers for advocacy leadership, for these issues to be discussed. That's a path they see us taking and we need to provide stronger leadership in that area. So the last four years we have been working with our local legislators on issues."

Personally, Maslowski says his own life has changed in the last seven years. With his wife and a two-year-old daughter at home, he says the best advice he has been given was from a board member; sometimes it's ok to produce work that's good.

"It's remembering that sometimes my good is really good or perfect for others," Maslowski says. "You can't spend that much time tweaking to make things perfect."

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## face to face



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### Q: What does Easter and Good Friday mean to you?

"Easter and Good Friday means getting together with my family because Christ has risen. It is fellowship and it is a time to reminisce what God has done for us."



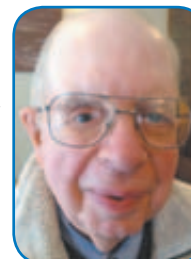
Jeanie Chestnut,  
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"Easter to me is a time of new beginnings. It is the beginning of spring and it is also a time to celebrate our Lord our Savior Jesus Christ and the beginning of his resurrection. To me personally it is new beginnings."



Matt Richardson,  
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"For me it is the high celebration of the Christian faith and it celebrates God's highest expression of love for his human family. And that includes every single one of us. It is a tremendous thing when the God of the universe can say 'I love you.'"



Jim Waters,  
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"It commemorates the death and resurrection of Christ and it has been commercialized to be all about bunnies and eggs. To me Easter means hope and is about remembering always the sacrifice that Jesus Christ made on the cross for the sins of mankind and trying to live a life that reflects my appreciation for that sacrifice."



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# UNCOMMON CREATION

Greater Greenwood Arts Council chooses Greenwood artist Quincy Owens' sculpture as one of three pieces to display along trailway.



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## FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Knowing one's place or purpose in a group, community, or society allows for personal growth and propels societal growth as well, in a direction toward greater heights of sustainability.

That's the main concept behind the sculptures created by Greenwood's Quincy Owens that have gone up on the trailway leading from Craig Park, along Smith Valley Road to Emerson Avenue. As one of three artists chosen for the second two-year installation of art along the trailway, Owens said he knows that not everyone will understand the concept behind the sculptures, titled *Colonization of Commonality*, but he hopes that everyone feels invited to walk in between them, touch them and enjoy the "beautiful negative space lines in between."

"I hope everybody gets something out of them – what that will be, I don't have a clue," Owens said. "Art is a very personal thing to me... I think that if people take the time to look at the sculptures they will see they are different than anything else there. They are different in construction than in a lot of typical public artwork. All of the sculptures start out as a typical cardboard structure then we layer on fiberglass. They are made with common materials so if your child is bored on a Saturday afternoon, you can say 'you can make one of those.'"

Owens is a full-time artist, residing in Greenwood for 12 years. He was one of the founding faculty members of Herron High School in Indianapolis, teaching there six years before he decided to quit and focus on his art full-time. He cashed out his retirement fund two years ago to make his career change possible. He still does some work for the high school as an art integration specialist.

"It was a spiritual thing for me," Owens said. "I was feeling I wasn't being true to myself as an artist."

His main concentration was abstract paint-

ing and he said he decided to branch out and do other things like sculptures, concept rendering, pottery and smaller projects such as items like coasters. He said that focusing on his art full-time has helped him creatively by allowing him to have the flexible schedule necessary to complete his work. He's said he's never short of ideas so there will never be

enough time to fulfill everything he wants to create.

"I feel like I get to wake up every day and do what I'm called to do, which is an awesome feeling," Owens said. "It doesn't make it easy, especially financially with five kids. It all goes in waves."

Owens said his work in the public art scene has increased significantly throughout the previous year, with his largest installation of a 31-piece sculpture at Art Prize in Michigan. The Greenwood Arts Council has asked for six of those pieces, forming a hexagon, to be placed on the trail. Owens has sold four more of the sculptures as permanent installations. The concept for the sculptures came about when he and his friend, Luke Crawley, were looking for a project to work on together. They were listening to a radio station that discussed the decline of the bee population. One scientist started making beehives with circular tubing. The bees loved it, but would transform those circles into hexagon shapes.

"That was the beginning of the story, how fascinating it was that bees could take something functional the way it was and still change it," Owens said. "It related to us, that people would do the same thing; take something that's perfectly fine and find a way to manipulate it. Bees know to do specific roles in their colony and when they did those roles the whole colony thrived. It was interesting to us that a lot of those smaller, less intellectual creatures had society figured out so well, yet we as human beings struggle with understanding that all of the time."

They created the sculptures, with

pieces representing queen bees surrounded by worker bees, forming a hexagon shape. Owens said finding a color was the hardest part. They were a week before the initial installation at Arts Prize and the sculptures weren't painted. Then one day Owens was walking and spotted a hummingbird lying on the ground. He picked it up, seeing the bird was limp. The bird turned around, and flew away. The sculptures are



Quincy Owens worked outside on April 15th to install six sculptures in a piece called "Colonization of Commonality."



Luke Crawley and Quincy Owens install the largest sculpture in the six piece art installation. Top right, "Colonization of Commonality" sculptures were painted after hummingbird that Owens had found lying on a sidewalk and felt inspired by its colors.

painted the green colors of that hummingbird.

Owens said he's excited about having the pieces so close to home and hopes it can allow him to interact with the community more. He said he doesn't want to be an artist that just drops the piece off and leaves. He said he will host a 'build your own sculpture' glass at the Greenwood Public Library. He has extended an offer that if a school wants to take a field trip to see the art, he can help with educational lessons that apply to the concept and structure of the sculptures.

"One thing that excited me, even though it is more work, are the pieces that they chose," Owens said. "Instead of one piece, it's a grouping that creates a concept. The Greater Greenwood Arts Council were very adamant about instead of one sculpture, they wanted the concept of the pieces. I thought it was cool that instead of just having something that looks cool on the trail, they wanted to stay true to the artist's piece as well."

The Greater Greenwood Arts Council will host Arts Alive!, its celebration of arts in Greenwood, on April 26, 1-5 p.m. at four main venues in the city; the trailway, the Greenwood Public Library, the Greenwood Community center and The Southside Art League. All three sculpture artists, including Scott Westfall of Indianapolis, will be present to discuss their work. For more information, visit [greenwoodarts.org](http://greenwoodarts.org). To see more of Owens' work, visit [quincyowensart.com](http://quincyowensart.com) or look for him on Instagram, Twitter or Facebook.

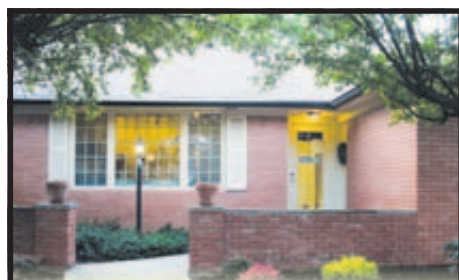
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### Arts Alive!

When: April 26, 1-5 p.m.  
Where: Craig Park trail along Smith Valley Road and Emerson Avenue  
Info: [greenwoodarts.org](http://greenwoodarts.org)

### Getting to know Quincy Owens...

- My wife Nikki and I have five kids.
- I grew up in Rushville, Ind. I graduated from the University of Indianapolis twice. I met people there that have been great mentors throughout my career. It was the perfect place for me to be.
- I have two chinchillas in my art studio.
- I love to travel. I'm hoping to be able to travel more and hopefully it's because of my art career.



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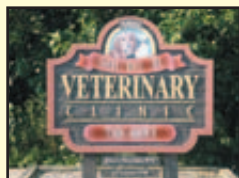
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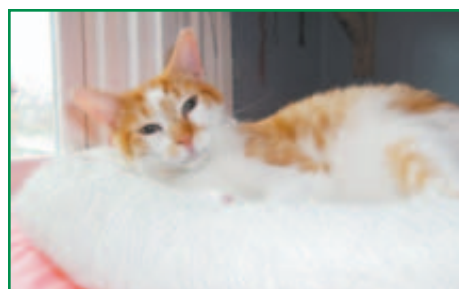
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Dr. Bruce McLaughlin  
Veterinarian

In summary, it is important to feed your pet a good quality pet food. Check [petfoodadvisor.com](http://petfoodadvisor.com) to see if the food you are feeding your pet is of optimal quality. For specific health issues it is important to feed prescription diets that will address the specific health issue of your pet. Avoid feeding your pet table food. Normally a dry food diet is recommended for dental health issues.

*Dr. Bruce McLaughlin is the owner at South 31 Veterinary Clinic and can be reached at (317) 788-0893.*

### AROUND TOWN

#### Children and adults get into the Easter fun during Southport's egg hunt

Children excitedly rushed out of the Southport Community Center to greet the Easter bunny on Saturday, April 12. After they had a chance to say hello to the bunny, it was time to start the annual egg hunt. The children ran to find the candy and token-filled eggs, and put them in the paper bags they had crafted into holiday-themed baskets before the bunny had arrived. "This is what living in a small community is all about," said Marylynn Winslow, director of the Parks Department. "There must have been 15 people come help set up the night before. That's why I live in Southport – the community." The event, put on by the City of Southport and the Parks Department, continued an Easter tradition and provided free pictures with the Easter bunny, the egg hunt, crafts and food. The 1,263 eggs that were hidden contained candy and plastic coins. Children could bring in their coins and choose from a range of prizes. Three golden eggs were hidden and additional prizes were awarded to the children who found those. Landon Lochard, age three, was given a plush Easter Bunny. Allie Zaiser, 8, and Chase Poynter, 8, were awarded large, filled Easter baskets. Additional egg hunts were organized for children who arrived late. "They did a good job and it seemed that everyone had a good time," said Roger Poynter, who brought his grandson to the event. "I like that they seemed to be well-prepared and they had enough for everyone." For more information on Second Saturdays in Southport, visit [southportevents.org](http://southportevents.org).



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OUR VIEW

## Businesses announce expansion to the Greenwood area

Greenwood is growing and the news we keep hearing of companies looking to come to the area couldn't be better. ULTA, Inc., the nation's largest beauty retailer, recently announced the company's plans to locate a cosmetic fulfillment and distribution center in Greenwood, creating up to 537 new jobs by 2018. The Bolingbrook, Ill.-based company, which offers a combination of more than 20,000 beauty products through ULTA Beauty retail stores and Ulta.com, will invest \$51.6 million to lease and equip a 670,000 square-foot facility in Greenwood. This will be ULTA first Indiana fulfillment center, which is expected to start shipments in summer 2015.

Good Sports Enterprises Global announced the interest in building an 85,000 square foot Fieldhouse with an adjacent 124-room athlete-minded hotel. The company is building 25 GoodSports Villages across the country over the next four years with the first six being constructed in 2014. If finalized, the Village will begin construction in the fall with grand opening following in 2015.

These two companies alone would not only bring more business to the Southside area, but create so many needed jobs, too. We look forward to seeing the continued commercial success of the Greenwood area, and hope to hear more great news all across the Southside!

QUOTE

"It is difficult to say what is impossible, for the dream of yesterday is the hope of today and the reality of tomorrow."

~ Robert H. Schuller

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## In Toon with the Southside

by Julie Bickel



FROM THE PUBLISHER

## Leading chamber board was rich experience for Richards

It's spring and baseball is on my mind – so, I am pulling myself out of the bullpen and beginning with this issue I will be penning - what I hope to be - a worthwhile weekly piece on the personalities that call the Southside home.

Oh, I may write about other items and issues as well, but it's the personalities of the Southside that I find most intriguing to write about. And, truthfully, meeting people is one of the most enjoyable aspects of this business I've been a part of for more than 30 years called newspapering.

Column number one will be on Cathy Richards, the Greenwood Chamber of Commerce's board chair, who on April 17, officially stepped away from her board chair duties. I want to personally thank her for a job well done this past year.

I just finished my first year as a member of the board of directors and it has been a fantastic experience. Richards' leadership made it all the more fulfilling for me, and I am sure for others as well. She consistently ran great meetings and was as well prepared and organized as one can expect.

I am sure those who have held Richards' position did equally good jobs as well – only thing is, I didn't have the opportunity to work with them

or get to know them. Richards, who works for Lee & Associates, a commercial real estate services group, says her work with the chamber was a rich experience.

"This experience has truly been a blessing for me," Richards says. "I've met so many people through this (experience) ... It's been amazing. It went by so quickly."

The Chamber held its Annual Chamber Celebration: 60th Diamond Anniversary on April 17. There, Richards handed the gavel to Gayle Sweitzer, Community Health



Rick Myers  
Publisher

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Network, who will take over and no doubt do an equally great job.

I am just happy that my rookie year on the board of directors of Greenwood Chamber of Commerce was under the tutelage of Richards.

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HUMOR



## Top Ten ways I'm coping with Spring

By Torry Stiles

10. Who wants free kittens? Got 'em by the bucketful.
9. I bought a stationary bicycle. It's a normal bicycle with two wheels but I ain't riding the dang thing.
8. The kids are now old enough that they don't whine about the tree house I never got around to building.
7. Got a great deal on a snow blower. I'm gonna use it on the sticks and leaves in my yard.
6. I'm thinking about putting in a rock garden but I'm not sure how far apart to plant them.
5. The dogs go out and don't want to come back in - unless there's lunch meat waiting for them... or it's raining.
4. I could go buy charcoal, meat, lighter fluid, buns and clean last year's goo off the grill. ... Or I could go to Burger King. .... Make mine a Whopper!
3. Once again thinking about giving up and just turning my flooded crawlspace into a catfish farm.
2. The spring peepers are out! I'm keeping the curtains closed.
1. I found a tick in my hair. I got so paranoid I soaked my hair in shampoo for an hour. I don't know if it got rid of any ticks but it should make them shiny, fuller and more manageable.

OOPS!

In the April 10 issue of The Southside Times, Tim Gonzales shared information about his time in the service and his trip with the Indy Honor Flight. When listing his family, we inadvertently omitted his daughter, Sherrie. **We regret the error.**

BELIEVE IT!

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

In South Carolina, railroad companies may be held liable in some instances for scaring horses. **-dumblaws.com**

## CALENDAR

## FUNDRAISER

**Fish Fry** • Boy Scout Troop 51 will host a Fish Fry on Good Friday. All meals include sides, dessert, and a beverage. | When: April 18, 5-8 p.m. | Where: St. Jude Cafeteria, 5353 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$7.50-\$6.50 dinners, \$5 kid's meals. | Info: Visit [stjudeindy.org](http://stjudeindy.org).

## SOCIAL

**Southport Little League Parade** • The city of Southport and those involved with the Little League program are invited to participate or watch the parade as it marches through one of the neighborhoods. | When: April 18, 6 – 6:45 p.m. Festivities continue until 8:30 p.m. | Where: The parade will start at Southport Elementary School and will end at Southport Little League. | Info: Visit [southport.in.gov](http://southport.in.gov).

**Greater Greenwood Community Band** • The band will launch its 22nd season with a Spring Concert. Admission is free but non-perishable food will be collected for the Salvation Army. Included in the concert, Jim Nelson of the own clarinet section will perform 4 Scandinavian - American folk songs on several different instruments including Norwegian willow flute and the button accordion. | When: April 19, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood High School Auditorium, 615 W. Smith Valley Rd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit [greenwoodband.com](http://greenwoodband.com).

**Easter Eggstravaganza** • The Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department and Hubler Chevrolet will host an event with a bounce house, face painting, food, snacks, games and more. | When: April 19, 1-3 p.m. Egg hunt begins promptly at 2 p.m. | Where: Hubler Chevrolet, 8220 S. US 31, between Stop 11 and Stop 12. | Info: Visit [indyeggsfun.com](http://indyeggsfun.com).

**Dixiana** • Eric Grayson will host Dixiana, a 1930 movie with Bebe Daniels and Wheeler and Woolsey. | When: April 19, 8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr. | Info: Visit [gpcarts.org](http://gpcarts.org), [drfilm.net](http://drfilm.net) or call (317) 327-7135.

**Finally – Putting out the Tomato Plants** • Professional Grower Cate Doane will teach how to create the best garden ever. | When: April 22, 23; Wednesday Evenings 6-7 p.m. or Thursday Mornings 10 – 11 a.m. | Where: Strange Brew CoffeeHouse, 4800 W. Smith Valley Rd. | Info: Call (317) 985-7230 or e-mail [Catescottage@gmail.com](mailto:Catescottage@gmail.com).

**Ragamuffin Movie Screening** • This film is a look into the life of Rich Mullins, a musical prodigy raised on a farm in Indiana. Rated PG-13 for some smoking, drinking and mild language. | When: April 25, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Christian Church, 2045 Averitt Road. | Cost: \$10 (groups of 10 or more receive group rate of \$8). | Info: Call Eric Radecki at (317) 881-9336x307 or contact [radecki@greenwoodchristian.com](mailto:radecki@greenwoodchristian.com) or visit [greenwoodchristian.com](http://greenwoodchristian.com).

## LIBRARY

**Chin-Burmese Early Literacy Class** • Chin-Burmese children ages birth - 5 years and an adult are invited for an early literacy class just for them. There'll be stories, songs, games and activities that introduce them to English and vital literacy skills before they enter kindergarten. After storytime, children will visit early literacy stations with the adult. | When: April 19, 10:30 a.m. – 12 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 East Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call 275-4510.

**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 and choking. A certification card, good for two years, will be issued to all students who pass the written and practical exams. | When: April 21, 5:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Cost: \$10.50 for materials. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit [greenwoodlibrary.us](http://greenwoodlibrary.us).

**Try It Tuesday: Easy Watercolor** • We're getting artsy with a fun and easy way to make watercolor masterpieces. Snacks included. | When: April 22, 3:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit [greenwoodlibrary.us](http://greenwoodlibrary.us).

**Earth Day Art** • Celebrate Earth Day with a book and some crafts while learning about recycling. | When: April 22, 4:30 – 5:15 p.m. | Where: White River Library branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit [pageafterpage.org](http://pageafterpage.org).

**Money Smart Week: Money Talks** • In collaboration with the Money Smart Week national campaign, adults are invited to learn more about how to talk to children about money matters. They'll discover the tools and ideas for teaching elementary-age to high school children information about finances. | When: April 22, 6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 East Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call 275-4510.

**Teen Film Festival 2014** • Calling all student filmmakers! Interested in directing, acting, or producing an original film? This April will mark the fourth annual Teen Film Festival for all Johnson County and surrounding high school students. Video categories include documentary, music video, feature film and book trailers. (4) honorable mentions will receive a \$120 cash prize and the overall festival winner will receive \$300. Entries due April 11. | When: April 22, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit [greenwoodlibrary.us/teem-filmfestival.asp](http://greenwoodlibrary.us/teem-filmfestival.asp).

**Shakespeare's 450th Birthday Celebration** • Celebrate 450 years of William Shakespeare with two abbreviated, live performances of some of the bard's famous works. | When: April 23, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit [greenwoodlibrary.us](http://greenwoodlibrary.us).

**Children's Preschool Story Time & Craft** • Preschoolers can stop by every Thursday for stories and crafts. | When: April 24, 11 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: Visit [bgpl.lib.in.us/](http://bgpl.lib.in.us/).

**Family Fun Fest: The Land Before Time** • Join for family films each month at a Family Film Festival. Five orphan dinosaurs travel the ruins of their world, while grieving the loss of their families and banding together to face the odds of survival. | When: April 24, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit [greenwoodlibrary.us](http://greenwoodlibrary.us).

## THEATER

**Oklahoma** • The Center Grove Middle School North Drama Club will present Oklahoma! | When: April 18, 7 p.m. and April 19, 5 p.m. Set in the old west just at the turn of the century, the high-spirited rivalry between the local farmers and cowboys provides the colorful background against which Curly, a handsome cowboy, and Laurey, a spunky farm girl, play out their love story. | Where: 202 N. Morgantown Rd., Greenwood. | Cost: \$5 adults, \$4 students and \$15 family passes. | Info: Visit [centergrove.k12.in.us](http://centergrove.k12.in.us).

## FAITH

**Holy Week at Friedens** • The last week of the 40-day Lenten season will culminate in a variety of worship services and activities at Friedens United Church of Christ. | When: A Good Friday service (April 18) begins 7:30 p.m. April 19, 10:30 a.m. the church will host an Easter Egg hunt. This event is for children in 5th grade and younger and will be held on the campus grounds weather-permitting. | Where: 8300 S. Meridian St. | Info: Visit [friedensucc.org/index.php](http://friedensucc.org/index.php).

**Anatomy of Execution** • Charles J. Dietzen, MD, will discuss, from a medical perspective, the crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth and what really happened on that long-ago day atop Golgotha. He also will discuss what medical and scientific analyses reveal about the Shroud of Turin, an ancient linen many to believe to be the burial cloth of Jesus. | When: April 18, 11 a.m. | Where: Auditorium of Franciscan St. Francis Health, 8111 S Emerson Ave. | Info: Visit [franciscanalliance.org](http://franciscanalliance.org).

**Good Friday Service** • The Beech Grove United Methodist Church is hosting the Annual Good Friday Service this year. Pastor Mike Hendrix extends a welcome to attend this service to the entire community of Beech Grove and the surrounding area. | When: April 18, 7 p.m. | Where: South Emerson Avenue Church of God, 3939 S. Emerson Ave. | Info: Call (317) 787-0467.

**Good Friday Service** • Mount Pleasant Christian Church will add a Good Friday Service to its annual Easter Celebration Weekend. Following the Good Friday service, Mount Pleasant will offer five Easter services. The "How Great is the Love" themed — weekend will

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be a chance to spread the message of Jesus Christ to the community. | When: Good Friday Service April 18, 7 p.m.; Easter services 19, 4&6 p.m. and Sunday, 9&10:45 a.m. | Where: 381 N. Bluff Rd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit mpcc.info.

**CSI: Jerusalem** • Charles J. Dietzen, MD and Indianapolis pediatric physician, will discuss, from a medical perspective, the crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth and what really happened on that long-ago day atop Golgotha. The presentation also will include a full-sized replica of the cross, Roman period artifacts and a life-sized copy of the Shroud of Turin. | When: April 19, 11 a.m. | Where: Franciscan St. Francis Health auditorium. | Info: Call 1-877-888-1777.

**Sonrise** • The Church of God invites the public to come and worship on Easter Sunday. There will be a special presentation of the musical/drama-Alone On The Altar. There will also be a "Sonrise" service at 7:00 AM and a Sonrise Breakfast following that service. | When: April 20, 7 a.m. breakfast, 9:30 -10:15 a.m. Sunday School. | Where: South Emerson Avenue Church of God, 3939 S. Emerson Ave. | Info: Call (317) 787-0467.

**Caterpillar Kids** • Led by staff trained in bereavement support for children, youngsters participate in storytelling, art projects, games and other sharing opportunities. Parents also are invited to participate in a concurrent session to assist them in supporting their children. | When: April 23 & 30, 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. | Where: Christ United Methodist Church, 8540 US 31 S. | Info: Call (317) 528-2099 to register.

**MEETINGS**

**Writers' Association Meeting** • The Central Indiana's Writers' Association will celebrate National Poetry Month by hosting a poetry reading by published Hoosier poet, Steve Rovers. | When: April 21, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Village South, 295 Village Lane. | Info: Visit centralindianawritersassoc.org.

**Out to Lunch Bunch** • The Out to Lunch Bunch, a satellite group of the Quilters Guild of Indianapolis, will meet. Judy Parker from Scrapyard Quilt Shop in Wanatah, In. will speak about the history of quilts. She will also present a class on a simpler way to do the pineapple design the following day. | When: April 24, 11 a.m. | Where: Jonathan Byrd Cafeteria I-65 South, Exit #99 in Greenwood. | Info: Visit quiltguildindy.net.

**HEALTH**

**Aging and Your Eyes** • The Indiana Eye Clinic will host seminars about age-related eye conditions including the latest advancements in cataract care, laser assisted cataract surgery, advanced technology lens implants (IOLs), dry eye, diabetic eye disease, glaucoma and macular degeneration. | When: April 22, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: 30 N. Emerson Ave, Greenwood. | Info: Call 881-3937, ext. 15, or visit indianaeyeclinic.com to register.

**Cooking for 2** • Franciscan St. Francis Heart Center is offering a full range of free classes on cardiovascular health and wellness through April. This session will discuss dining options, and how it's cheaper to cook at home for two. | When: April 24, 6:30 p.m. | Where: 8111 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit MyHeartCare.net or call (317) 782-4422.

**YMCA Healthy Kids Day** • YMCA of Greater Indianapolis is holding a free community event to inspire more kids to keep their minds and bodies active. | When: April 26, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: Baxter YMCA, 7900 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 865-6463.

**Health & Fitness Fair** • The Center Grove Community's Health & Fitness Fair is free and open to all ages. The event will include health screenings, interactive booths, health education, talks from professionals and a Kid Zone. | When: April 26, 10 a.m. -4 p.m. | Where: Center Grove Middle School Central, East Gymnasium, 4900 Stones Crossing Rd., Greenwood. | Info: For more information, call (317) 300-9824.

**AROUND TOWN**

**Barnes & Nobles presents Renaissance Book Fair for Garfield Shakespeare Company**

Learn about and experience Shakespeare and the Renaissance era when the Barnes & Noble store in Greenwood Park Mall joins Garfield Shakespeare Company theater in presenting a Renaissance book fair on April 19. Representatives of Garfield Shakespeare Company, the all-volunteer theater troupe based in Garfield Park, will be on hand at the Barnes & Noble mall store, 1251 U.S. 31 N., Greenwood, from 1 to 5 p.m. April 19 to present live stage combat demonstrations, a theatrical vignette or two, and a scavenger hunt. There also will be face painting and hair-braiding demonstrations, as well fun games for children. Barnes & Noble will contribute to Garfield Shakespeare Company a percentage of every sale made at all Barnes & Noble stores

from April 19 to 24 when shoppers present a special voucher carrying the code number 11326469. A copy of the voucher can be found at the home page of Garfield Shakespeare Company's website, garfieldbard.webs.net. When making purchases at barnesandnoble.com/, shoppers should enter the code number 11326964 at checkout. For more information about the book fair or the checkout voucher/number, contact Rob Joiner, Barnes & Noble's community relations manager, at crm2329@bn.com or call (317) 859-8089.

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**AROUND TOWN**

**Southport's Redevelop Commission looks for alternate options after its big project deal falls through**

For the past 15 months, the City of Southport's Redevelopment Commission (RDC) has worked to purchase and develop the old Davidson Property now owned by Edgewood Feed & Seed. The project was to be the RDC's first big project since it was established in 2012. RDC members had worked with a restaurant developer for a proposed 8,000 square foot family restaurant, which was a nearly \$2 million investment, and planned to apply for a Trail Project grant to build Creekside paths along the property. This week, members of the RDC received the bad news that the restaurant developer and the investor could not reach an agreement to continue to move forward on the project. "We still think that restaurant is the ideal first project," said Duane Langreck, RDC vice president, at the meeting. "We will continue to pursue that." The RDC had everything in place to close on the property by April 30 and award demolition contracts on May 12 at its regular meeting. Since the offer was pulled just before the deadline to close on a deal with Edgewood Feed & Seed, the RDC had to notify that they were "terminating their option to purchase."

Until the RDC meeting on April 14, the restaurant developer, Greg Schiffl, had remained

anonymous. He attended the meeting to thank the RDC for all of their hard work. "I have been working diligently for a long period of time with the RDC to make this dream a reality," Schiffl said. "I wanted to come and make sure it was known the heartfelt passion I had to make this happen... I wholeheartedly believe in the vision. I know there's potential here and I wanted to thank the RDC for their effort. All is not lost. All the work we've done to prepare will help in the future." At the meeting, the RDC discussed that it still may be able to get the concrete bridge across Buck Creek removed with help of the Indianapolis Department of Public Works. This was also part of the original project plan. The RDC is looking at alternate funding sources to buy the property and change the zoning so that it can control the development. To learn more, visit the RDC's new Web site to launch on April 17, southportrdc.com.

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## BEHIND BARS

## Blue Icing Bomb

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**Samantha Knowles,** Business Development Officer for Indiana Members Credit Union

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## Oculus... The real horror is its ludicrous ending

## MOVIE REVIEW

**H**orror films. What is it about them that intrigues and appeals to people to make them willingly hand over \$10 to be scared for two hours? Is it the idea of facing our fears? Staying up with the latest films? Or are we just addicted to the rush of adrenaline associated with horror films? Whatever it is, it's been enough to prompt Hollywood to generate 15 Saws, 22 Child's Plays, and a never-ending amount of Freddy and Jason films, with the gore, body count and stupidity increasing with every film. Lovers of horror films, this weekend, would have found something to satisfy their appetite as the new fright flick, *Oculus*, opened.

*Oculus* is the story of brother and sister, Kaylie and Tim Russell. As the film opens, we see Tim preparing to leave the mental institution that he has resided at for sometime. Upon exiting the institution, the seemingly well-adjusted Tim is picked up by his antique dealing sister, Kaylie.

But what was it that sent Tim to the psych ward? An incident involving Tim and Kaylie's parents and a mirror that houses a demonic spirit which may be responsible for 45 murders. Seeking to disprove the idea that her father knowingly killed her mother, Kaylie eventually convinces Tom to help her con-

front whatever is in that mirror once and for all.

As far as the acting goes, it's a horror film. Generally, if the actors in these kinds of films appear to have the ability to read, that's better than expected as the focus is usually more on the story. However, the two young leads here, although not great, never once cross over into the terrible, cheesy territory of acting usually accompanied with horror.

Like most horror films, the focus of *Oculus* is on story creeping out its audience. Instead of going for the cheap jump scenes, *Oculus* manages to create and sustain an uneasy and eerie atmosphere throughout the film. It's spine-chilling mood and disturbing story is enough to keep you on edge until the film's atrocious, tacked-on and senseless reveal.

Unlike most horror films today, *Oculus* is not filled with tons and tons of gore, although there is some, it's an atmospheric horror film. The acting is also above average for its genre and the story manages to keep you interested right until the end. However, the ending is so dumb, stupid, appalling and every other negative adjective you can use that you leave feeling tricked and cheated by the filmmakers.

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

Adam Staten  
Movie Review

## AROUND TOWN



## Boy Scouts work toward Community Service Merit Badge at Perry Township board meeting

On April 9, 18 young men, representing six Boy Scout Troops in Perry Township attended the Perry Township Board Meeting. The scouts are working on their Community Service Merit Badge and attending a meeting of local government is one of the requirements. The scouts asked questions of the board and Trustee Daniel T. Moriarty related to taxes and budgets. At the end of the meeting, Trustee Moriarty presented each scout with a certificate in appreciation of their leadership and service to our community. Participants included Troop 92, Kevin Dehner, Keegan Dehner, Kaleb Dehner, Drew Swiezy, Grant Horsthemke, Jacob Jackson, Conner Cleary, Quentin LaFollette, Bain LaFollette; Troop 183: Dade Fogleman, Nate Cook; Troop 51: Mac Killian, Liam Killian; Troop 545: Alex Williams; Troop 701: Travis Kenzig, Gavin Blakey, Collin Malloy; Troop 564: Alex Kalscheur.

## ON CAMPUS

## Southsiders recognized as Top Students at Butler University

The Butler University Alumni Association honored local residents among the Top 100 Students of the year. The award recognizes the talent and dedication of outstanding Butler students, including: Matthew Blandford, music composition and mathematics major of Southside Indianapolis; Lauren Ezell, marketing major of Greenwood; Lauren Hannah, middle/secondary math education major of Greenwood; and Kate Siegfried, media, rhetoric, and culture major of Greenwood. These recipients were nominated by students, faculty, and staff members for their outstanding character, scholarship, and leadership. The recognition honors those who give unselfishly of themselves and who are highly regarded by the entire University community.



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## *Senior* **Pet therapy**

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## Senior pet therapy

*Unconditional love can bring out the best in anyone*

### WELLNESS

By Eric Ellis

For animal lovers, and even casual animal admirers, there's simply nothing quite like unconditional adoration one receives from furry, four-legged critters. And studies have shown from young children, to college students and even senior citizens can greatly benefit from positive interactions with pets.

Debbie Pietsch, Activity Director at University Heights says there are so many great reactions when the animals are brought in for pet therapy sessions.

"It's just amazing," Pietsch said. "Just the smile, the eye contact. It all changes when they have that animal there with them."



Pietsch also said the most impactful moments for her were when quieter or less-responsive seniors reacted to the animals.

"The animals bring out the best in people. I remember one lady who was so sweet," she recalled. "She sat with and held a dog in her lap for most of a whole day because she enjoyed helping out and caring for the animal."

Currently, University Heights only offers pet therapy sessions with dogs, though there is a cat in training. Pietsch said it's great for seniors to spend time with the animals: "Not only are the people happy but the animals receive lots of love and treats while they're here, too."

## Recognizing typical aging versus more serious memory problems

### WELLNESS

For SST by The Alzheimer's Association

Warmer months can be busy with travel and visits from family and friends who might not often see one another. This time together may raise questions about a person's physical and cognitive health. Although some change in cognitive ability can occur with age, memory problems that impact daily living are not a part of typical aging. Recognizing the difference between typical aging and potentially more serious problems can help identify when it may be time to see a doctor.



### 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's Disease

1. Memory loss that disrupts daily life. One of the most common signs of Alzheimer's is memory loss, especially forgetting recently learned information. Others include forgetting important dates or events; asking for the same information; relying on memory aides or family members.

2. Challenges in planning or solving problems. Some people may experience changes

in their ability to develop and follow a plan or work with numbers. They may have trouble following a familiar recipe or keeping track of bills. Some have difficulty concentrating.

3. Difficulty completing familiar tasks. People may have trouble driving to a familiar location, managing a budget at work or remembering the rules of a favorite game.

4. Confusion with time or place. People can lose track of dates, seasons and the passage of time. They may have trouble understanding something if it is not happening immediately, forget where they are or how they arrived.

5. Trouble understanding visual images and spatial relationships. Some people may have difficulty reading, judging distance and determining color or contrast. They may pass a mirror and think someone else is in the room.

6. New problems with words in speaking or writing. Some may have trouble following or joining a conversation. They may struggle with vocabulary, stop in the middle of a conversation, have problems finding the right word or call things by the wrong name.


7. Misplacing things and losing the ability to retrace steps. Some may put things in unusual places. They may lose items and be unable to find them again and may accuse others of stealing.

8. Decreased or poor judgment. Some people may use poor judgment when dealing with money, giving large amounts to telemarketers. They may pay less attention to grooming or keeping themselves clean.


9. Withdrawal from work or social activities. People may start to remove themselves from hobbies, social activities, work projects or sports.

10. Changes in mood and personality. Some people can become confused, suspicious, depressed, fearful or anxious. They may be easily upset at home, at work, with friends or in places where they are out of their comfort zone.


The Alzheimer's Association encourages anyone to call the 24-hour Helpline, 800.272.3900, with a question or doubt about Alzheimer's disease or another form of dementia.



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## Can weather really affect arthritis pain?

### WELLNESS

By Eric Ellis

We all know a friend or relative who claims to be able to predict the weather by how his or her joints are feeling. Does pain really foretell rain or is there more to this myth than meets the eye?

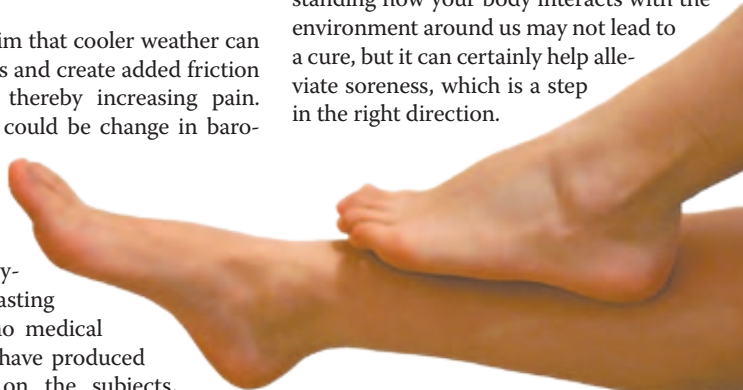
Enough studies have been conducted to know it's simply not due to an overactive imagination. Countless people who suffer from rheumatoid arthritis (myself included—I was diagnosed at age 17 with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis) have claimed to experience heightened pain in cooler or rainy conditions. The science behind why this phenomenon occurs is a little trickier to understand, and there are a lot of hypotheses pointing in different directions.

Some sources claim that cooler weather can stiffen affected joints and create added friction during movement, thereby increasing pain. Another possibility could be change in barometric pressure, which usually signals a change in the weather (hence the seemingly psychic weather forecasting abilities). Though no medical studies or journals have produced conclusive results on the subjects,

some researchers hypothesize that air pressure's effect on inflamed joints can alter the amount of fluid present therein. Lower pressure fronts, often accompanied by storm systems, may cause joints to expand. Which may mean there's some truth to those who say, "It's going to rain today; I can feel it in my bones."

Until more scientific studies are conducted and there is solid evidence directly connecting biometeorology to pain caused by arthritis, osteoporosis and other similar conditions, it's important to speak with your doctor and know how weather affects you, personally.

If you experience greater pain in colder weather, be sure to wear gloves for protection from the elements. If rainy days cause you aches and pains, take measures to keep your home or living space humidity free. Understanding how your body interacts with the environment around us may not lead to a cure, but it can certainly help alleviate soreness, which is a step in the right direction.



## Getting involved in activities at Assisted Living Communities promotes well being

### WELLNESS

For SST by Eunice Trotter, American Senior Communities

Today's assisted living facilities offer much more than just Bingo (although Bingo is still a staple!). From field trips and outdoor excursion to specific classes just for seniors, the activities at assisted living facilities promote overall mental, physical and social well-being.

Many assisted living facilities have walking clubs or personalized physical fitness programs designed to boost a senior's energy and fitness levels.

Most assisted living facilities host field trips to museums, sporting events or movies. These events can be monthly or weekly and give seniors an opportunity to escape from the norm for a while.

Mental stimulation is crucial for seniors to

allow them to keep expanding their horizons. Some of the American Senior Communities' locations offer classes on topics like driver/home safety, financial/legal matters, funeral planning and protection from identity theft, just to name a few.

Other common courses offered for seniors include technology classes, painting, writing and foreign language courses.

Remember, a common goal among many assisted living facilities is to keep residents happy, healthy, active and involved. Offering a wide variety of activities for seniors helps them do just that.

American Senior Communities operates three Southside assisted living communities. They are Bethany Village, Beech Grove Meadows and Rosegate. To learn more about these communities, please visit the website at ASCSeniorCare.com.

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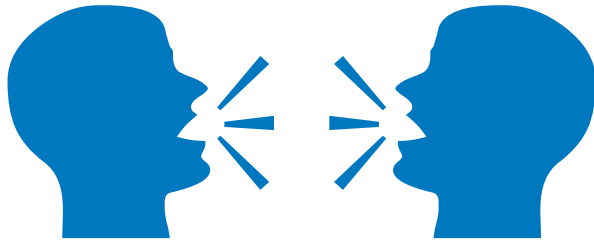
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## Starting the conversation

### COMMUNITIES

For SST by Jen Barnhart, Regional Director of Marketing, CarDon & Associates, Inc.

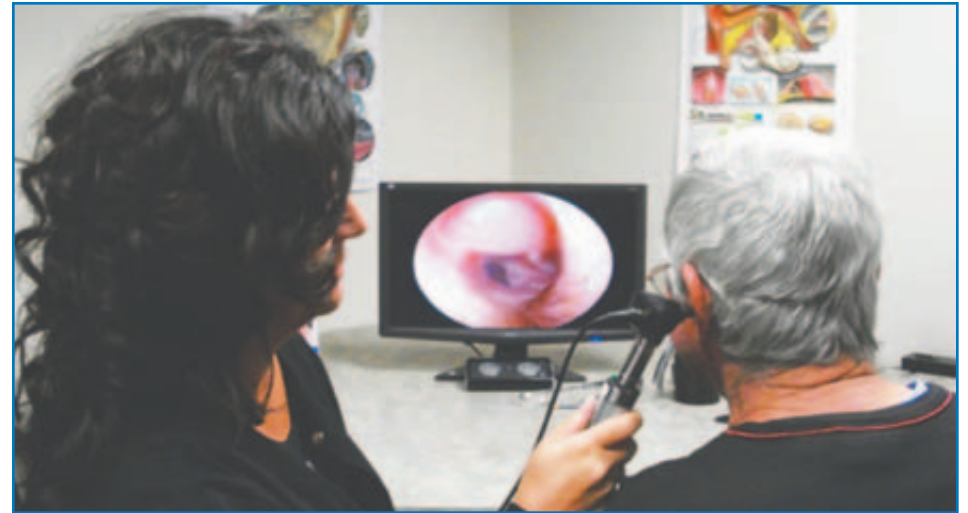
It's not uncommon for family members to call one of our communities for advice. A common question is, "How do I know when it's time to move my parent to Assisted Living, or for that matter, when it's time for Long Term Care?" This is a difficult question to answer, and more importantly, a difficult conversation to have with a loved one.

Unfortunately, there are no hard fast rules to follow when answering the "when is it the right time?" question. There are some key things to think about though. A recent AARP study found that older adults feel more comfortable having this discussion when things are going well for them and they are planning for the future. The conversation will be more difficult for your loved one to hear if you are asking them to make a decision "right now."

Start the conversation by reassuring your loved one that you want to start planning for the future because you love and care about them. As well, be sure to include your loved one in the decision making process. Set appointments to look at several retirement communities, then narrow it down to two or three and take your loved one back to get their input. When you tour with your loved one, have a few residents identified ahead of time that they can talk to. Residents can be a great testament to the benefits of living in a senior community. Or, even better, go to an event the community is hosting.

Talk to friends who have gone through this process as well. They may have some good tips for what worked well for them. But remember, everyone's experience through this process will be different.

For more information about any of the CarDon communities, you can visit [cardon.us](http://cardon.us).



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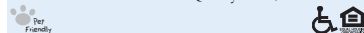


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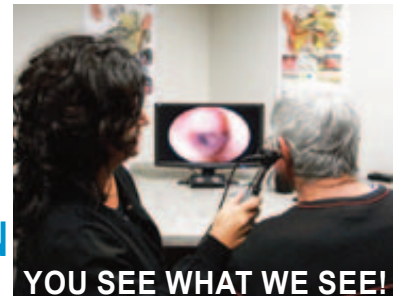
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## COMMUNITIES

For SST by Kathryn Pierce, Sales Counselor  
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It's almost Easter; We stop in to visit Mom and Dad and they're not home. I can't help but reflect on how our lives have changed over the past few months.

It all started to make sense last Christmas. We were looking forward to spending Christmas together. While growing up, Christmas was a special time for family, food, friends and fun. This past year our lives had gotten so busy, and we hadn't spent much time together. We knew that at one point there was some confusion with medicine and Mom had joked about not knowing how to cook anymore. They talked about getting old and how they couldn't do the things they wanted but that they wanted to be independent. As I saw Dad slowly, carefully, lift from his chair, I realized how difficult, if not impossible it must seem to walk up and down those stairs, how frustrating to see that big house needing repairs and the disappointment when his friend was not able to bring by groceries due to the weather.

With my busy life, I just couldn't imagine how to best help give them the independence they so desired.

I can tell you that things changed that Christmas – because Mom and Dad wanted to be independent.

Mom and Dad now enjoy their meals- restaurant style dining anytime throughout the day, prepared especially for them. They laugh and tell stories with their friends. Mom has bingo prizes and enjoys the challenge of a good puzzle. She still likes to do her personal laundry, but if she's not feeling up to it, it can be taken care of. There are no steps to slow them down and Dad has been able to catch up on the latest movies at the theatre. He always did like his popcorn. They meet with friends for "sit-n-fit" exercise and can go back to their own apartment when Dad's ready to relax in his favorite chair.

We are welcome to visit anytime, but I'll have to check the calendar of events and activities. Here they come now as they are returning from a trip to the Circus- What a fun couple they are... Enjoying their independence.



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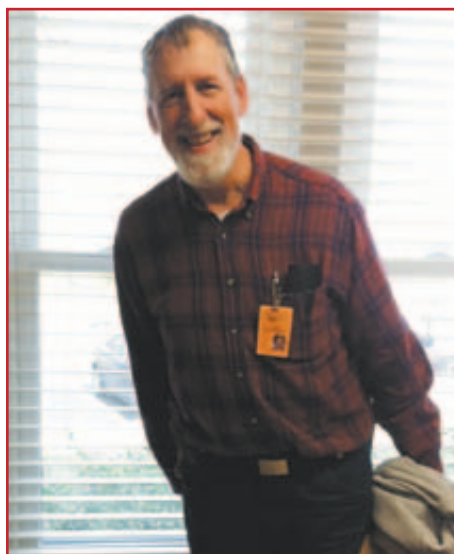
### Douglas MacArthur first graders celebrate reading accomplishments

Pizza Hut's six-month Book-It Reading Program has ended and several Douglas MacArthur first graders are celebrating their accomplishments. For each month that the students turned in logged minutes read outside of class, they received a personal pan pizza from Pizza Hut and a new topping to add to their pizza magnet at school. The "supreme readers" who completed the challenge for all six months, in Mrs. Kerri Carter's class are, from left, Jaiden Baker, Ally Raymer, Caleb White, Van Ceu, Colton Phillips, Ryan Herndon, Suravi Chakraborty, and Ananya Sharma.



### Perry Meridian's Priscilla Sui gets to visit Governor Pence

Perry Meridian High School freshman, Priscilla Sui, told her teacher, Mr. Bruce Kalb, that she was interested in a future career in politics. Mr. Kalb is an old college friend of Governor Mike Pence. He arranged a meeting for Priscilla and the Governor at his office in Indianapolis.



### Don Henderson retires from Beech Grove Middle School

Don Henderson retired from teaching at Beech Grove Middle School after more than 30 years at the end of the 2002-2003 school year. Don began working as a part-time maintenance employee in 2004 and has worked the past 10 years as a full-time wood-working and electrical expert for the schools. His last day was Friday, April 11. Assistant Superintendent, Dr. Tom Keeley, stated, "Don's dedication and excellence to our school system, from teaching Industrial Arts to working as the school district's maintenance "go-to" guy has been remarkable." Don's quiet and friendly nature has endeared him to the staff and students of Beech Grove City Schools. Don is pictured with is "Don the Builder" cake and other goodies at his retirement reception.



### Ryan Morgan named Beech Grove Educator of the Month

Beech Grove City Schools named Ryan Morgan as April's Educator of the Month. Morgan teaches PE, Health, and the Freshman HEA. He is also the assistant Athletic Director and assistant boys basketball coach at Beech Grove High School. In his PE classes, he takes a hands-on approach and is active with the students. He works in the Freshman HEA motivating students and helping them work through situations that are often not related to the class. He often plays the role of counselor, helping students deal with outside situations and truly cares about the students. As the assistant AD he sets up athletic events, oversees them after school, and restocks the concession stands. On top of all of that, he spends multiple hours after school as a basketball coach.



### Perry's Sam Guant meets Mayor Greg Ballard

Sam Guant, an 8th grade student at Perry Meridian Middle School, visited the 25th floor of the City County Building to meet with Marc Lotter, the Communications Director for Indianapolis Mayor, Greg Ballard. Sam set-up this meeting to acquire new information for the book he is currently writing which highlights his political views. After the meeting, Sam toured the office and sat at Mayor Ballard's desk.



### Kyle Proctor awarded for his contribution to Beech Grove's Agri-Science programs

At the April 9th Agriculture Science Advisory Board meeting, Bruce Bye, Board Chair, presented Kyle Proctor, Dow AgroSciences, with a plaque to recognize his exemplary support and involvement in Beech Grove's Agri-Science programs. Proctor recently received a promotion and he and his family will be relocating to Dow Headquarters in Midland, Mich. Mr. Proctor commented that he "has been excited to help and learn more about the program. The Beech Grove program does a great job of putting into action what they say they are going to do to benefit students."

# A farewell to Braedyn Wilson

Southside Indianapolis community mourns the loss of three year old

## FOCUS

By Rick Hinton

On Monday, April 7, the worst thing that can happen to a parent happened. Three year old Braedyn Alan Wilson slipped out the front door at Meridian South Apartments on the Southside of Indianapolis and maneuvered around the front of the complex to the side of his building and then to the retention pond in the back. His father Nick was asleep, mother Cassandra was in school.

It is reported that a neighbor performed CPR while waiting for first responders to arrive, but it was too late. Braedyn was pronounced dead at Community Hospital South.

Meridian South residents Laura Brown and Heather Fondren felt the impact of a loss of one of their own and believed that something needed to be done as a show of support and love for the Wilson family. Brown put out a flyer that was posted in every building in the apartment complex:

“A few months back, at our neighborhood crime-watch meeting, a gentleman made a statement that really hit home,” Brown wrote. “He said there are slightly over 300 apartments here at Meridian South. That’s the size

of a small town. We are a community and we watch after one another.”

She added, “The tragic accident this week has been heartbreaking for everyone. We’re watching the news in shock and horror, with tears of sadness and compassion. Our families and children are truly grieving the loss of Braedyn Wilson. Most of us didn’t know Braedyn. We didn’t have to; Braedyn was one of our own here at Meridian South. We didn’t have to, because losing a child is any parent’s worst fear.”

Laura and Heather organized a ‘gathering’ at the middle pond of the complex for Saturday night, April 12, for the residents of the apartment complex to come together in a show of support for the Wilson family. They had received Meridian South’s endorsement for the event. There were more than 100 people in attendance.

Residents gathered along the narrow side-



Submitted Photo

Braedyn Wilson

walk and grassy hill that bordered the Wilson’s patio, just above the pond that had drawn Braedyn’s interest. A duo of geese bellowed almost as if summoned as they arched gracefully across the still waters. The day was transitioning into night as the noise of traffic reverberated from South Meridian Street.

Laura offered her thoughts to the crowd, often overcome with emotion. They were directed not only to the residents, but also the Wilson family...young parents that had quite suddenly experienced a deep void in their lives. Youth pastor Rhonda Haslett offered scripture and comfort the best she could. The crowd was silent and teary-eyed as the wind suddenly picked up. A monument of stuffed animals erected at the water’s edge sat quiet witness as the wind drove the water to the shore, making Braedyn’s moored toy sailboat bob to and fro.

The Indianapolis Fire Department responds

to an average of 150 water rescues a year. Sadly, many become water recoveries. It is not often a happy ending. And it’s getting harder to protect our young children from themselves. Indianapolis currently has no ordinances requiring any type of fencing or barriers around retention ponds.

Around 8:30 p.m. balloons were released into the skies of Meridian South Apartments. A candlelight vigil was held later that evening after the wind decreased.

Graveside services for Braedyn were held April 14 at the White Lick Cemetery in Mooresville. Contributions for the Wilson family may be made to: The Wilson Family c/o Laura Brown, 2935 Bluff Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46225.

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## IN OUR SCHOOLS



### Beech Grove students learn balance

Beech Grove City Schools staff member Phil Wagoner secured a grant which has allowed two classrooms at Hornet Park Elementary to test the concept of yoga balls as classroom chairs. Studies show that yoga balls help young children (and adults) better focus on tasks. In response to the ball's instability and in order to remain balanced while sitting on a yoga ball, the body instinctively, and continually, engages core muscle groups. Constant movement is required in order to stay seated on the ball. And that movement, however slight, helps children focus. The students in Mrs. Rachel Hanson's First Grade class use the yoga balls every day. Hornet Park Teachers, Claire Coons and Rachel Hanson were also responsible for the yoga balls grant. Pictured from left are students, Derik Moreno-Fierro, Haylah Schwert and Noah Schoolcraft.

## NUTRITION

The NY Times report over half-million uncomfortable American men, women, and youngsters have incurable Crohn's Disease. The highest rate ever recorded. Shocking since it's largely preventable.

Crohn's is commonly diagnosed between age 20 to 30, although all ages can suffer. The disorder causes GI inflammation between point A and B, but mostly the small intestine where life-sustaining nutrients get absorbed. Crohn's limits absorption of nutrients which may lead to anemia, ergo growing children may suffer delayed development for lack of nutrients. As swelling spreads it causes pain, bleeding, diarrhea, rectal bleeding, weight loss, arthritis, skin problems and fever. Scientists consider a protein produced by the immune system is a possible cause for inflammation. Our Holy Temple brims with cells and proteins defending us from infection. The immune system reacts abnormally and mistakes alien bacteria for invaders, then attacks them. White blood cells, pus, accumulate in the lining of the intestines, producing chronic in-

flammation and bingo, ulcerations and bowel injury

Evidence incriminates a bacterium, Mycobacterium avium paratuberculosis (MAP) in dairy products, transmitted via cow's milk as a cause of Crohn's since MAP's are detected in a large fraction of Crohn's patients. The New

York Times reports there's growing clinical evidence cow pus / white blood cells is the cause of Crohn's in people who drink milk from infected cows. Why? Aggressive repeated milking causes sores on the exhausted, brown-eyed milker's teats. Since transmission of this bacteria is aided by its presence in pus cells, American milk drinkers are at high risk since the US has the highest permitted limit of milk pus cell concentration on earth—almost

twice the international standard. By US federal law, Grade A milk is allowed to have over a drop of pus per glass of milk. According to the USDA, 20 to 40 percent of U.S. dairy farms have sick cows. That milk is pooled with milk from healthy cows, resulting in a whole bunch of sick folks. Not a pretty picture.

Manage symptoms with medication, a diet of unprocessed, real food and daily exercise. Wholesome nutrition is ginormous. People

experiencing malnourishment require IV nutrition. Ask your physician for a Spectracell test to measure your vitamin levels

By-pass foods that aggravate symptoms of Crohn's disease and eat five or six small, well balanced whole food meals a day. Sugar is toxic to the digestive lining and pretty much intolerable by those with irritated bowels. Sugar strips your innards of pro-biotic bacteria then replaces it with a charming overgrowth of bad bacteria. Sugar leads to a PH imbalance making it harder for the temple to heal.

Add omega-3 fatty acids from fish, ground flax and chia seed, and walnuts to your diet. Avoid caffeine to prevent dehydration from diarrhea. Shun triggers like dairy products, spicy foods, fried foods, raw vegetables and fruits and seek advice from a medical professional. You deserve to feel good with every breath you take.

*"Manage symptoms with medication, a diet of unprocessed, real food and daily exercise."*

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## Ensure, insure and assure

### GRAMMAR GUY

**Question: "I have trouble with the words 'insure' and 'ensure.' Can you tell me when to use one or the other?"**

Answer: I think we can clear that up, and even touch on "assure" in the process.

A quick glance at your dictionary will illuminate the trouble between these three words: They're all synonyms.

From our friend Merriam-Webster: "Ensure, insure and assure are interchangeable in many contexts where they indicate the making certain or inevitable of an outcome, but ensure may imply a virtual guarantee, while insure sometimes stresses the taking of necessary measures beforehand, and assure distinctly implies the removal of doubt and suspense from a person's mind."

In a way, the three words are sort of like triplets that, while identical at first glance, all have distinct personalities. Let's look at them quickly.

To "ensure" is, as Webster says, "to guarantee." Restaurant chains use standardized recipes to ensure that a Pizza Hut pizza in Indiana

tastes the same as one in Wyoming. Politicians are often criticized for gerrymandering, which ensures their party's victory.

To "insure" something is to take precautions to make it certain or safe (i.e. insurance). The key word there is "precautions" – in other words, actions you've already taken once a situation arises to turn it in your favor. The most obvious example would be insurance – it only does you any good if you're already insured before the fire breaks out.

To "assure" is to give confidence or peace of mind. A ticket might insure your flight to New York, but you could still need your friend to assure you that flying is safe. Parents often have to assure their children that haircuts won't hurt, or that doctors aren't out to get them.

To wrap things up: In their most common use – "to make something certain or safe" – all three words or more or less interchangeable. Picking one over the other will be determined by the extra emphasis you want to add.



Jordan Fischer  
Grammar Guy

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### AROUND TOWN



#### Volunteers receive Presidential Volunteer Service Award

Volunteers from The Social of Greenwood attended a ceremony and were honored with the Presidential Volunteer Service Award. More than 40 of the more than 80 volunteers attended on April 9 at the Hibachi Grill in Greenwood. The volunteers recorded in excess of 6,000 hours last calendar year. Mayor Mark Myers was in attendance and said he is glad to see all of the volunteers giving back to the community. Karen Kelly, has volunteered over eight hundred hours last year with the food pantry. The Social of Greenwood is located at 550 Polk Street and provides programs, activities and services designed to enhance the quality of life of those 50 and beyond in our community.



#### Dr. Kevin Storm inducted into Perry Township Kiwanis

Perry Township Kiwanis recently inducted Dr. Kevin Storm (left) into the club. Director Scott Splichal (right) performed the induction and Storm's sponsor, President Steve Hadley presented the Kiwanis lapel pin. Storm is a graduate of Perry Meridian High School, Purdue University and the Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis. He recently returned to the Southside to open Storm Chiropractic Clinic in Greenwood Professional Park with his wife, Marie, a registered nurse. For information, visit [kiwanisperrytownship.org](http://kiwanisperrytownship.org).

## New spin on a classic sandwich

*The traditional grilled cheese, reimagined*

### RECIPE

#### For The Southside Times by Family Features

The classic grilled cheese sandwich has been an American favorite for generations. It's hard to resist toasted, buttery bread and melted cheese. The best way to upgrade a grilled cheese and prevent flavor fatigue is to experiment with new cheeses, spreads and sandwich fillers.

#### Give your taste buds something new with these tips:

- Use fresh ingredients – Whether it's tomato, avocado or hearty bread slices, fresh is best. Roman Meal whole grain bread is baked fresh, locally by bakeries across the country. This ensures the freshest loaves are delivered to your grocery store.

- Try new flavors – Choose a less common cheese, like Gruyere or Gouda. Or layer an unconventional spread, like fresh cranberry sauce, onto slices of bread before cooking.

- Boost nutritional value with healthy ingredient swaps – Use fresh produce, like apples or spinach, to add nutrients to your sandwich. Maximize fiber intake by cooking with whole grain bread instead of white bread.



This recipe for Turkey & Brie Grilled Cheese is perfect for an al fresco lunch or a light and healthy dinner. Serve with locally-sourced vegetables, hummus and a glass of freshly squeezed lemonade.

For more great-tasting recipe ideas, visit [romanmeal.com](http://romanmeal.com) and [facebook.com/RomanMeal](http://facebook.com/RomanMeal).

#### Turkey & Brie Grilled Cheese

Prep Time: 5 Minutes  
Ready In: 12 Minutes; Servings: 2

- 4 slices Roman Meal bread
- Nonstick cooking spray
- 2 ounces Brie cheese, thinly sliced
- 1 small green pear, cored, halved and thinly sliced
- 4 ounces roasted turkey breast, thinly sliced

Spray medium pan with nonstick spray. Preheat over medium heat.

Layer cheese, pear and turkey between slices of bread, creating 2 sandwiches.

Cook sandwiches 3-4 minutes, or until bottom slices of bread are golden brown. Flip sandwiches over and cook an additional 2-3 minutes until golden brown and cheese is melted.

Nutritional Information Per Serving: Calories: 360; Total Fat: 12g; Cholesterol: 65mg; Sodium: 460mg; Total Carbs: 38g; Dietary Fiber: 5g; Protein: 28g; Whole Grains: 21g



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### CG School Board presents at school leadership conference in New Orleans

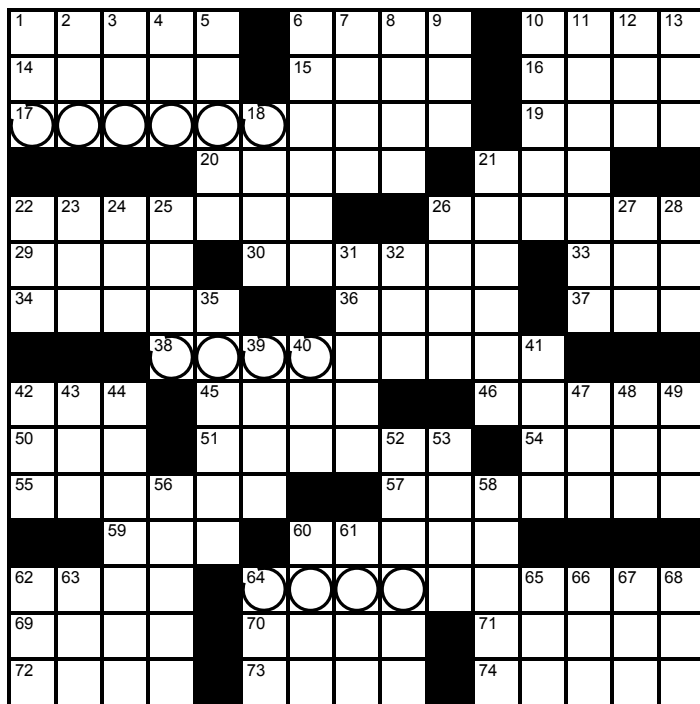
Center Grove Community School Corporation (CGCSC) Board of School Trustees members presented the session "Strategy, A Fluid Approach To Strategic Planning!" at the National School Boards Association 2014 annual conference in New Orleans on April 6. In the session, the Board shared their process for creating a flexible strategic plan for Center Grove, including the methods of development and collaboration, the technology utilized, and the results it has produced. The theme of this year's conference is "Transforming Leadership," with a focus on inspiring and equipping school leaders to become agents of change in their districts toward creating more dynamic and empowering public schools across the country. Learn more at [centergrove.k12.in.us/strategicplan](http://centergrove.k12.in.us/strategicplan).

### Five Center Grove schools earn Four Star awards

Five Center Grove schools received the 2012-2013 Four Star School award from the Indiana Department of Education. The award is the highest distinction awarded by the state. Center Grove schools earning the honor include: Center Grove High School, Center Grove Middle School Central, Center Grove Elementary, Sugar Grove Elementary, and Maple Grove Elementary. Superintendent of Public Instruction Glenda Ritz announced Tuesday that 311 of the more than 2,000 eligible Indiana schools received the award. To be eligible, schools must be in the top 25th percentile of schools in three ISTEP-based categories during the 2012-13 school year. For more information, visit [doe.in.gov/sites/default/files/news/2012-2013-four-star-schools.pdf](http://doe.in.gov/sites/default/files/news/2012-2013-four-star-schools.pdf).

### UIndy, Ivy Tech launch nursing bachelor's degree

The schools of nursing at the University of Indianapolis and Ivy Tech Community College are collaborating on a new program – the only one of its kind in the state – that will make it faster, more convenient and less expensive for students to obtain a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. Set to launch this fall, the new ASN/BSN Concurrent Enrollment Program potentially enables a student to earn a bachelor's degree in just three years of study. Students will take three key nursing courses through UIndy while still in the second year of Ivy Tech's two-year Associate of Science in Nursing program. The UIndy courses will be available online, or in a hybrid online/face-to-face format with class meetings at Ivy Tech's Fairbanks Center for Health Professions on Indianapolis' northeast side. Tuition is charged at low evening rates, and students are eligible to apply for tuition vouchers through the state's WorkOne Centers. For more information, visit [uindy.edu/nursing](http://uindy.edu/nursing).



**Across**

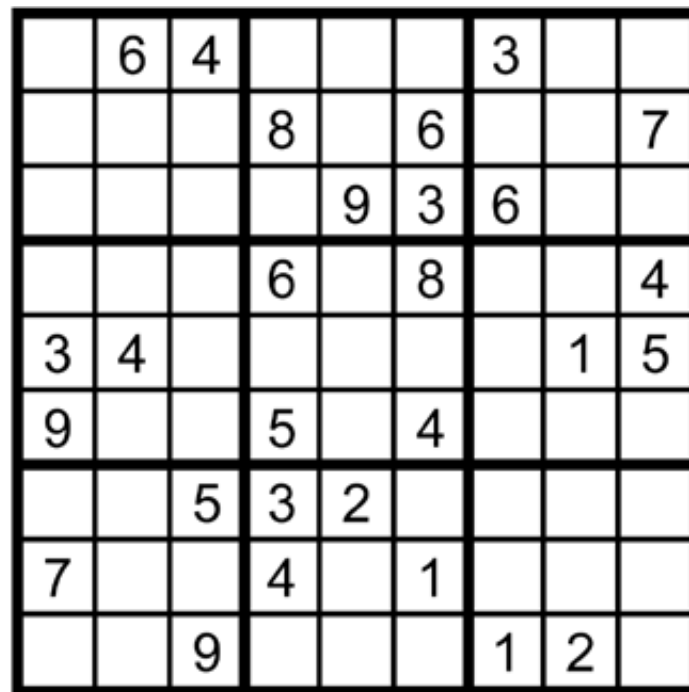
1. Coffeehouse Five order
6. Barton's Pub serving
10. Snob
14. Primp
15. Black-and-white cookie at Marsh
16. Broad Ripple record store
17. Big East college that begins with a Pacer?
19. Andrew Luck's pass catchers
20. Indiana Members Credit Union offerings
21. Circle City Chess Club piece
22. Garden of Eden tempter
26. Indiana Senate proposal
29. Mixed bag
30. Resembling a requiem
33. Pacers org.
34. To whom a husband leaves an estate
36. Tom Wood product
37. Mellencamp booking
38. Fall Creek Road country club that begins with a Pacer?
42. Circle City org. that goes to blazes
45. Marion County Court perjurer
46. Like Crown Hill Cemetery at night
50. Shapiro's Deli bread
51. Kroger peanut butter choice
54. Uninteresting
55. Walk quietly
57. "...he that humbles \_\_\_ shall be exalted."
59. System of connected PCs
60. Passionate
62. Socially inept sort
64. Coloradans, Utahans, etc. that begins with a Pacer?
69. Johnson's BBQ Shack animal fat
70. Waikiki wiggle
71. Argue against a Center Grove HS debater
72. Pacers 3-point basket
73. Praiseful poems from the Indiana Poet Laureate
74. U.S. 31 store: \_\_\_ Lobby

**Down**

1. Bill Estes sticker fig.
2. Indiana Department of Natural Resources mine find
3. WellPoint boardroom bigwig
4. Redbox rental: "Death Becomes \_\_\_"
5. It may be acute or obtuse in a Beech

**Grove HS math class**

6. Farmers Southside Market vegetable
7. Something pumped at LA Fitness
8. Defunct Indy paper
9. Celadon Trucking weight
10. Tuchman Cleaners fold
11. Seeking office
12. Indianapolis International Airport code
13. Shell product
18. Ages and ages at the Indiana Geological Survey
21. Down in the dumps
22. Indiana State Fair barn female
23. Colonel Lilly
24. Purge
25. Tigger's pal
26. Distribute
27. Yokohama Japanese Restaurant sash
28. Hoosier Park's unlikely winner
31. Computer shortcut
32. Prickly seed cover
35. IU football coach
39. Lindo Mexico Restaurant margarita fruit
40. Thai neighbor
41. \_\_\_ Montana Grill
42. Downtown acting venue, briefly
43. IPL memo starter
44. Strongly regret
47. Regret
48. Laid up at IU Health
49. Santa's helper
52. Some Butler sorority women
53. Put on the Pacers payroll
56. Late for class at Southport HS
58. Gift of the Three Wise Men
60. IU-Purdue animosity
61. WISH's "Survivor" setting, sometimes
62. Five Guys sandwich choice, initially
63. White River crew need
64. One of five Ws for a Southside Times reporter
65. Prefix with "natal" at St. Vincent Hospital
66. Flow back
67. City Barbeque application
68. Copeland Hog Farm pen



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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Answers see Page 29



IN OUR SCHOOLS



**Roncalli's Jessica Young signs to Franklin College**

Roncalli High School senior, Jessica Young, has signed to play soccer for Coach Justin Sullivan at Franklin College. Young, starting goalkeeper and team MVP for two years, served as team captain this year and was invited to participate on the First-team All-State for District 5 and All-County team. Young has excelled academically as well being named to the academic honor roll each of her four years at Roncalli and is a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to study accounting at Franklin and is the daughter of Kevin and Jill Young.



**Roncalli's Walters takes first place in 2014 national design contest**

Roncalli High School senior, Cole Walters' entry in the 2014 National Association of Women in Construction Architectural Design Contest has been awarded first place. Cole will receive a \$200 check and his design will be entered into the Great Lakes Regional competition and vie for the right to advance to the national championship round of the competition. This marks the seventh consecutive year that a student from Jim Ratliff's fourth year architecture class has won this competition. Senior Austin O'Gara earned second place and to seniors Lucas LaRosa and Will Niezgodski tied for third place. From left, Austin O'Gara, Cole Walters and Lucas LaRosa (Will Niezgodski not Pictured).



**Nativity preschoolers learn music techniques**

As part of Arts for Learning which brings art and literacy to the classroom, Melissa Gallant came to Nativity Catholic School to hold a music workshop for Mrs. Giennie Dunn's preschool classes. The workshop included stories, acting, drawing and an introduction to the violin. Pictured, preschooler Mitch Renner learns how to hold a violin during a Story Time and Music workshop.

**Sin doesn't rub off on you**  
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DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor Paul A. Kirby

*"And when the Pharisees saw it, they said unto His disciples, Why eateth your Master with publicans and sinners? But when Jesus heard that, He said unto them, They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick. But go ye and learn what that meaneth, I will have mercy, and not sacrifice: for I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." ~ Matthew 9:11-13*

So distorted had the Pharisee's concept of God become that they had boiled their life in His behalf down to rules and rules alone. As long as a person stayed within the perimeters of these rules, they were to believe that their standing with God was secure. The Pharisees did believe in angels, and the Spirit of God and, even eternity, but they had no spiritual awareness of God Himself. It was rules, laws, mandates, misinterpretations of the Law of Moses and God's intention behind the Law that got them into such a mess.

The Pharisee had no dealings with several members of their society and the "publicans and sinners" were among them. Why? Because someone in their distant past determined that the sin of others could rub off on the righteous. We have a lot of people today who tend to believe the same thing and therefore they don't even approach a sinner to advise them of their sin and the fact that Christ Jesus has the power to cleanse them of those sins. We have a lot of "Christians" out there who believe in a "hands-off" policy. Just leave the sinner alone and he will never be a problem to you is the manner in which they live.

Now, I don't follow the sinner into the bars or into the brothels and I don't let them set the

moral or ethical standard for the manner in which I live. God does that through His Word and His Holy Spirit. But, if God were to use me to go into the bars or brothels or to visit the sinner and meet them in a variety of places, I would follow the Lord's lead. Some very good and solid Saints of God have dared to venture into these places with the gospel of Jesus Christ and I commend them for having the faith and the courage to do so. Also, we must understand that this is a very special ministry and it must be done in the power of the Holy Spirit of one is likely to fail miserably at such a ministry. Those that are lost in sin need to be witnessed to and Christ did this and if they are ever going to be won to Christ, we must find a proper time and place and circumstance for it. That is our mandate from Christ.

Sin does not "rub off" of one person onto another. Sin is what happens when a person acts presumptuously and sets out on their own without the leading of the Holy Spirit to do something even if it appears on the surface to be a good thing. We can and will get into trouble and even succumb to sin if we do not do what we do in the Spirit of Christ.

Christ could and did sit in the presence of sinners intentionally in order to bring those that were "sick with sin" to a healing from sin in their lives. We need to do the same as Christ did but we must always be studied up and prayed up and equipped with the whole armor of God to do so. We must go into the whole world with the Gospel of Jesus Christ and the kingdom of God. That is what Jesus commanded that we do but we cannot go in our own strength, we must go only in the strength of Christ.

God bless and go and have a great day.

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4	3	9	7	8	5	1	2	6

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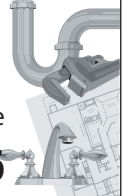
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