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Dirty diaper challenge

Greenwood's Growing Spurts to host world record setting event, The Great Cloth Diaper Change

FOCUS

By Nicole Davis

Growing Spurts Kids Clothes & More in Greenwood has worked to raise awareness of the benefits of cloth diapers since the store began selling them three years ago. Donna Reintjes, owner, says when she learned of the Guinness Book of World Records Cloth Diaper Change, she knew she had to participate.

"Every person who does this will count in the Guinness Book of World Records," Reintjes said. "8,301 babies were changed last year. I would love to see if we can break that and then go bigger next year."

The Great Cloth Diaper Change challenges everyone to change their baby's cloth diapers at the same time, 11 a.m. their local time on April 26. Participants must be 18, the baby measure more than 39 inches long and everyone has to use reusable cloth diapers.

This is the fourth year for the diaper change event, and Growing Spurts' first year to be a host. There are 316 registered hosts worldwide. Reintjes says so far more than 80 people have pre-registered for the Southside location.

Since that is too many people to be able to host the event at her shop, she will host the diaper change at her church, Southport Church of the Nazarene, 920 E. Southport Rd. They will give away gift bags and prizes to participants, supplies limited.

Reintjes said that cloth diapers have become a huge trend. Not only are they earth-friendly, they also save money. She said a parent can supply a baby with cloth diapers for around \$100 - much less than purchasing disposable diapers in the long run. Noticing that people have a lot of questions about them, she says she hosts regular classes at her shop at 1001 N. State Rd. 135, Suite A-3, Greenwood.

"A lot of people don't know what they are or how to use them- how to wash them, how to take care of them or how many you need," Reintjes said. "It's not like the older days. There are different styles, different prints. It is a great money saver. So we educate people on how to care for them, how to clean them."

Below, left: Donna Reintjes, owner of Growing Spurts Kids Clothes & More, holds a cloth diaper for sale at her shop. Top/Middle/Bottom, right: Cloth diapers for sale at the shop. Photos by Nicole Davis

The Great Cloth Diaper Exchange

April 26, 9:45 -10:45 a.m. registration

Where: Southport Church of the Nazarene, 920 E. Southport Rd.

Info: Visit growspurt.com or call (317) 882-4769

face to face



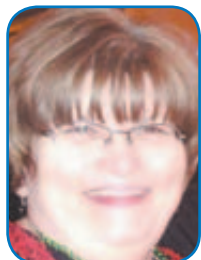
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Q: What do you do to volunteer in your community?

"I volunteer quite a bit at my church, Garfield Christian Church, because that is what I feel the Lord would have me spend the majority of my time. I also do the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life and I volunteer for Relay because so many people are affected by cancer and I've had family members who have been also. Relay is just a great experience and an opportunity to help those who may not know about the benefits of The American Cancer Society and how it can help in their fight."

Millie Sowers, Homecroft



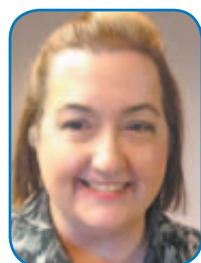
"I coach fifth grade travel basketball. I'm an assistant fifth and sixth grade travel football coach. And I coach 11U travel baseball. As a police officer, I deal with lots of bad kids all the time and I do gang work. This is a way for me to try to not only teach sports but instill values to make these kids good young men also."

*Frank Miller II,
Franklin Township*



"I own ComforCare Senior Services and ComforCare has a program called Joyful Melodies and we will go talk to the activities directors and ask them if they want entertainment to come to their facilities for free and then we set up a time. One of our caregivers has a music background. He plays guitar, piano and also has a very good voice. We just hit play on a CD with all these songs that seniors know. We sing about 10 to 12 songs and get them shaking shakers, stomping their feet and clapping. Even though some may have Alzheimers, they actually sing."

*Beth Bigham,
Perry Township*



"One of the things I like to do is work with our education foundation, Franklin Township Education Foundation. One of the things that is coming up that I'm really excited about is our walk-a-thon. It is called Fast Flash. One of the things I'll be doing this year is encouraging some of the kids to join me in a group and we will have a team that will do the 5 K. One of the reasons I like to do that is because the money we raise from that goes to students in the form of teacher grants and so being able to be out in the middle of the community and encouraging others to help our teachers is something I really like to do."

*Dr. Flora Reichanadter,
Franklin Township*



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YOUR COUNCIL CONNECTION

■ Greenwood Common Council, April 21

The Greenwood Common Council met on April 21 to discuss several ordinances in their first and second readings. Notably, the council discussed Ordinance No. 14-14, sponsored by council member Brent Corey, which would amend municipal code to include second-hand electronics dealers stores like Gamestop, which are used by criminals to sell or get rid of stolen goods (particularly electronics, game systems, games, etc.), in accordance with Indiana law. The ordinance passed 8-0 in its second reading.

■ Southport City Council, April 21

The City of Southport City Council met on April 21 for its regular monthly meeting. New business included the first reading of Ordinance 14-04-01, an ordinance to add additional no parking regulations. The ordinance was voted to go to its second reading. This would regulate "the standing or parking of vehicles on local streets... and on public property." It will be a violation to leave a vehicle parked overnight, from 11 p.m. – 6 a.m. The council will further review details such as a fine for the violation.

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Top, left: The Polk mound just inside the entrance to the Greenwood Cemetery. Top, right: The bridge separating the older section of the Greenwood Cemetery from the newer. Bottom, left: Older section memorial stone. Bottom, right: Blacksmith father and son, Arthur and Ebbie Morgan, and their anvil headstones.

Photos by Rick Hinton



Cultural beliefs, symbolism and Greenwood Cemetery's permanent residents

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There is a belief circulated among various cultures that until the mortal body completely disintegrates, the soul is not fully released; it waits and bides its time. Some theorize that the spirit remains behind to reconnect and 'energize' with their bodies. There are also cemetery theories in paranormal investigations that align with spirits freely choosing to frequent residences and other locations: they don't know they're dead and can move on. Or, perhaps they have some association to a particular location—yes, even a cemetery—in a former capacity as employee, caretaker or director.

Perhaps some souls can't let go of their mortal shells; a vanity or longing for the way things used to be? Possibly a premature or sudden death? And there's the family and friend's visitation to the cemetery (at least initially) that puts out waves of emotional energy that 'imprints' the ground. Could this be a cause to remain?

The paranormal is a hodgepodge of theories, and then come even more.

In the Greenwood Cemetery, the serene and passive grounds are the final resting place for many early pioneers. The grounds are dotted with a multitude of unique and distinctive headstones: from precision replicas of tree

trunks to the memorials dedicated to Ebbie and Arthur Morgan, father and son blacksmiths. The Morgan's blacksmith shop formerly resided next to the Presbyterian Church just off of Main Street and had been a gathering spot for local farmers in the day. Ebbie passed in 1961, his son Arthur in 1988. Both are buried in the newer section of the cemetery, and both have the anvils used in their trade mounted on top of their stones.

The Polk family, whose entrepreneurial vision of a vegetable canning operation that eventually employed a majority of Greenwood and gave the town recognition across the country, are buried in a prominent mound as you enter the cemetery.

Older cemeteries are a wealth of symbolism. Just look at the monuments and engravings from days past when gravestones were not only a dedication to a life lived, but also a work of art: the symbol of a dove—purity and peace; the willow tree—grief, sorrow, and immortality; a lamb—innocence; a finger pointing upwards—the soul rising to heaven; and broken branches—a life cut suddenly short. To name just a few...

Next: Burial, the old & the new, and a paranormal perspective.

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.



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OBITUARIES

H. Jean Anderson

H. Jean Anderson, 91, of Greenwood, died April 19, 2014. She was born Nov. 15, 1922 in Vincennes, Ind. She is survived by her children, Karen (Douglas) Lawrie and Cheri Anderson; son-in-law, Mike Sturm; grandchildren, Jeanne (Ken) Farah, Judd (Wendy) Lawrie, Stan (Karen) Lawrie, Kelly (Dennis) Summers, Joseph (Stephanie) Lawrie, Andrew (Missy) Sturm, Abbey (Clint) Knoblauch, Cassie (Matt) Kortenber, and Chas (Liz) Sturm; and 31 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ferrell Anderson; and her daughter, Diana Sturm. Jean worked for J.C. Penney in the catalog department and she was also a real estate agent for Dietz Realty. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Greenwood. She enjoyed playing the organ and piano and spending time with her family. A service was April 23 at the First Baptist Church of Greenwood, 99 W. Main St. and April 22 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Humane Society of Johnson County, 3827 Graham Rd., Franklin, IN 46131.

James Patrick Baker

James Patrick Baker, 59, of Indianapolis, died on April 13, 2014. He was born on March 23, 1955 to the late Paul R. Baker, Sr. and Doris Miller Baker in Indianapolis. Survivors include his wife of 34 years, Vicki Biddle Baker; daughter, Rachel R. Baker; son, Adam M. Baker; sib-

lings, Paula D. Bierstedt (Russ), Paul Baker, Jr. (Gail), Susie Conlin (Johnnie Lee), Mary Ragon (Larry), Fred Baker (Kathy), Richard Baker (Jan) and Joe Baker; grandchildren, Natalie Wilson, Cameron Bixler, Bradley Bixler, Blake Baker and Haley Baker. Funeral services were held on April 21 in Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church. Arrangements and care were entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Vita Ciaccio

Vita Ciaccio, 84, Indianapolis died April 20. She was born in Chicago on April 4, 1930 to Leonardo and Frances (Salerio) Ciaccio. She was employed as a secretary at Stewart Warner for many years. Vita is survived by a brother Stephen Ciaccio, Chicago and niece Amy (Bryan) Reed, Indianapolis. She is preceded in passing by her parents and brother, Albert Ciaccio. Services will be on April 25, 12 p.m. at St. Barnabas Catholic Church, with calling from 11:30 a.m. until the hour of service. Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center is handling the arrangements.

Mildred K. Friar

Mildred K. Friar, 94, of Indianapolis, died on April 22, 2014. Mildred was born on May 7, 1919, in Marion, Ind. to James and Irene (Miller) Meredith. She was married to the late Verlin Friar. She is also preceded in passing by her parents and sister Delores Echols. She was employed as a secretary for many years with State Farm Insurance and a member of University Heights Baptist Church. Mildred is survived

by her son, Gregory (Ona) Friar; sisters, Bonnie Snow and Frances Benner; brother Colonel James (Barbara) Meredith; grandchildren, Natalia, Darren, Joel and Emma Friar. Services will be on April 26, 10 a.m. at University Heights Baptist Church, 2200 E. Hanna Ave., with visitation April 25 from 4 – 8 p.m., at the church. Graveside service will be Saturday 2 p.m. in Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Marion. Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center is handling the arrangements.

Laura E. Hammond

Laura E. Hammond, 87, Southport and formerly of Indianapolis, died April 16, 2014. She was born Jan. 19, 1927 at Indianapolis to the late Clyde and Helen McCoy Tuttle. Laura married John Hammond Aug. 30, 1946 in Indianapolis and he died February 2, 1999. Survivors include daughters Leva Huckaby and Helen (Roger) Harris; son John (Amy) Hammond; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; sisters Lela Phelan and Joan Dale. She was also preceded in death by sisters Doris Peters, Billie Rupe, Pauline Emrich and Jean Stapleton. Services were April 18 and 19 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Entombment is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Memorial gifts suggested to The Arthritis Foundation, Indiana Chapter, 8660 Guion Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268.

Kay Lynn (Armstrong) Herrold

Kay Lynn (Armstrong) Herrold, 79, of Greenwood died April 20, 2014. She was born Jan. 3, 1935 in Franklin, Ind. to Homer and Frances E. (Sefton) Armstrong. Kay attended Franklin College and Purdue University and was employed as a secretary at VASA Insurance Agency for many years. She was also a member of the Greenwood United Methodist Church and a member and past president of Greenwood Coterie. Kay is survived by her daughter Alison Jean Herrold; grandson Iain Rhys Sciocchetti; and brother Norman L. Armstrong. She is preceded in passing by a daughter, Whitney Ann Herrold, and her parents. Services will be 2 p.m. on April 24, graveside at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Mary Ann Hudson

Mary Ann Hudson, 69, of Indianapolis, died on April 16, 2014. She was born on Nov. 18, 1944 in Indianapolis to the late Russell and Irene Peters. She had worked as secretary at UAW Local 23 for over 36 years. Mary Ann is survived by her husband, James D. Hudson; daughter, Robin Ann Brown; son, Richard Lee Whiteis; stepson, Mike Hudson; grandchildren, Brittany Ann, Erica, Ashley, and Rhiannon. Services were April 21 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. Mary Ann will be laid to rest in The Gardens At Olive Branch Cemetery and Mausoleum Park, Greenwood. Memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Hospitals for Children, Office of Development, 2900 Rocky Point Dr., Tampa, FL 33607.

William K. McCabe

William K. McCabe, Sr., 55, of Indianapolis, died on Monday, April 14, 2014. He was born on May 26, 1958 to John Vincent McCabe, Sr. and Martha Odella (Monday) McCabe in Beech Grove. Bill was a shuttle bus driver for Indy Park, Ride & Fly who loved N.A.S.C.A.R., fishing and taking road trips with the kids. Survivors include, his loving mother, Martha McCabe; children, William K. McCabe, Jr. (Leann), Holly N. McCabe and Savannah C. McCabe; siblings, Randy McCabe (Jackie), Deborah Moss and John McCabe, Jr. (Colene); and grandchildren, Jayden Kingery, Arianna McCabe, Ariah McCabe and Adrian McCabe. He was preceded in death by his father, John McCabe, Sr.; and brother, Steve McCabe. Services were held on April 21 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services. Burial is in New Crown Cemetery.

**James O. "Little Jimmy" Milliner**

James O. "Little Jimmy" Milliner, 86 of Indianapolis died April 18. Mr. Milliner was a lifetime musician who is preceded in death by his wife Pauline. He was born in Louisville, Ky. to the late Felix and Minnie Casey Milliner. Jimmy married Pauline Moore on Sept. 2, 1949. He was employed for 32 years as a carpenter at Schreiber Lumber Company retiring in 2007. Jimmy was a member of Moose Lodge #500. James is survived by son, James L. (Karen) Milliner; daughters, Mary Jane (Butch) Hunt, Marcella Wilder, Brenda Lee George and Theresa Adams; 16 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchild. He was preceded in passing by his wife Pauline Milliner, parents; and sisters Mary Boyd, Roberta Sinclair, and Betty Broderick. Services will be April 26, 10 a.m. in Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center with visitation April 25, 4 – 8 p.m.

Darryl L. Mull

Darryl L. Mull, 61, Fort Wayne previously of Indianapolis, died on April 17, 2014. Darryl was born on Feb. 1, 1953, in Indianapolis to Herbert C. Mull, Jr. and Mary F. (Freese) Mull. Darryl married Anna Cody Mull on June 28, 1996. He was employed at GM Truck and Bus, in Fort Wayne, on Chassis Line 1, prior he worked for Detroit Diesel Allison as a grinder operator for 17 years. Darryl was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne, UAW Local 2209 and UAW Local 933. Darryl is survived by his wife Anna D. Mull; mother Mary F. Mull; stepson David S. Anderson; stepdaughter, Jenny L. (Kevin) Ehlers; brothers David J. (Anita) Mull and Wade (Norma) Mull; sisters Katie (Don) Mann and Susan (John) Markle; nine step-grandchildren, a step-great-grandchild, six nieces and four nephews. Services were April 21 in Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Memorial contributions have been suggested to the Visiting Nurse & Hospice Home, 5910 Homestead Rd., Fort Wayne, IN 46814.



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Richard Stewart Peppers, Sr.

Richard Stewart Peppers, Sr., 76, Indianapolis, died April 20, 2014. He was born Sept. 9, 1937 in Osceola, Ark. to Rufus and Emma (Chapman) Peppers, who preceded him in death along with four brothers and a daughter Sandra Kay Peppers. He retired in 2001 as die cutter for Queens Paper Cutting Company. He was a real green thumb and enjoyed gardening and sharing his crops. Richard loved wood working and in his leisure time spent fishing, and watching the Colts and Dodgers games. Survivors include Billie Rose (Miller) Peppers, his wife of 56 years whom he married on Christmas Day in 1957; sons, Richard Stewart Peppers, Jr. and William Lee Peppers; daughters, Selena Jean Peppers, Tina Culvahouse, Nancy Jo (Leslie) Boyce; brother, Larry Allen (Lillian) Peppers; sisters, Jean Ceccsse, Kathrine Hoggard, Dorothy (Richard) Micky, Lorain Weiss and Erma (Jack) Ridel. No calling or services. Arrangements entrusted to Fountain Square Mortuary.

Norman A. Shelton

Norman A. Shelton, 84, of Greenwood, died April 17, 2014. He was born Feb. 6, 1930 in Edinburg to the late Melvin and Daisy Mae (Mathis) Shelton. He married Hazel S. (Doan) Shelton on July 10, 1952 and she survives. He is also survived by his children, Dwayne A. Shelton and Yvonne A. Liscomb; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; brothers, Donald, Dale, Jr., Jerry Shelton; sisters, Betty Ziemer and Susie Crecelius. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Denny and Bobby Shelton. Norman was a veteran of the U.S. Army having served our country during the Korean War. He retired from U.S. Airways after 34 years of service. He was a member of the Greenwood Christian Church, I.A.M. Union, Demolay Lodge, and Knights of Rythias. He enjoyed playing golf, square dancing, and operating his HAM radio. Service was April 21 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. He will be laid to rest at Rocklane Cemetery.

Frances Betty (Hinkley) Sturges

Frances Betty (Hinkley) Sturges, 89, of Indianapolis, died on April 16, 2014. Frances was born on Dec. 11, 1924, in Indianapolis to Homer and Sophie Sudkamp Hinkley. On July 3, 1948, Frances married Thomas William Sturges. She is preceded in passing by her husband, parents and sister Joan Howell. Frances was employed for 30 years as a sales clerk at Wm. H Block Co. retiring in 1987. She was a member of Friedens United Church of Christ. Frances is survived by her daughter Susan Elaine Sturges; sons, Mark T. (Donna) Sturges and Bruce W. Sturges; grandsons, Jason and Brandon Sturges; and six great-grandchildren. Services were April 19 in Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center, 7602 Madison Avenue. Memorial contributions have been suggested to the Indianapolis Humane Society.

Maxine Hillock-Todd

Maxine Hillock-Todd, 94 died April 17, 2014. She was born Sept. 22, 1919 in Lizton, Ind. to the late Paul O. and Naomi L. (Uptagraf) Leach. She is survived by her husband, Carl Thomas

Todd, Jr.; daughter, Alisha Ann (Vince) Greco; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; three brothers and sisters; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her son, John Edward Hillock, Jr. and eight brothers and sisters. Maxine retired from Matlock Ford and Hubler Chevrolet. She was a member of Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church. A funeral mass is April 24, 10 a.m. at Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church, 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. Visitation was April 23 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St. Maxine will be laid to rest at Calvary Cemetery.

Nicholas Anthony Wertz "Nick"

Nicholas Anthony Wertz "Nick", 33, of Shelbyville died on April 19, 2014. He was born on Sept. 16, 1980 in Shelbyville. Survivors include his mother Carmen Wertz, his wife Beth Wertz, his sister Gina Wertz, and his maternal grandmother Josefina Darroca. Nick was a graduate from Shelbyville High School. He served his country in the United States Army. Nick was a student at Purdue School of Engineering and Technology, IUPUI. He was enrolled in the Rolls Royce-Purdue University co-op program at IUPUI. A memorial visitation will be at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood on April 26, 2-5 p.m. There will be a memorial service at a later date.

Barbara Annette Finchum Whiteside

Barbara Annette Finchum Whiteside, 74, Indianapolis, died on April 18, 2014. Barbara was born on Jan. 24, 1940, in Indianapolis to Edward James Conrad Haynes and Naomi Scott Haynes. Barbara was married on Nov. 26, 2002, to the late Donald E. Whiteside. She is also preceded in passing by her parents and sister, Cynthia L. Haynes. Barbara was employed as an order processor at Holcomb & Hoke Manufacturing for 34 years, retiring in 2009. She was a member of Emmaus Lutheran Church. Barbara is survived by her daughter Diane M. (Mark) Gilvin; son Thomas (Audrey) Finchum; five grandchildren, Chad Gilvin, Stephanie Longerich, Luke Finchum, Lindsay Ruth, Thomas Finchum; and eight great-grandchildren, Makayla, Tyler, Camden Gilvin, Baylee and Easton Longerich, Noah and Portia Finchum, and Vincent (Vinnny) Ruth. Services were April 22, in Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Memorial contributions have been suggested to Emmaus Lutheran Church.

In Memory

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

READER'S WRITES**More paving is on the way to Beech Grove**

Within the next month or so we will begin our third round of paving since our administration began back in 2012. After successful paving projects on the south side and on the north side of our city, we are going to focus on Royal Road and the completion of 23rd Street. We are looking forward to getting Royal Road paved as it may be one of the worst roads in our city.

One of the factors in paving that is vital to any city is to get our roads on a repaving schedule. The City of Beech Grove in the past has done a very poor job of this, which has resulted in the failure of many roads throughout our city. When we began approximately \$260,000.00 was budgeted in LRS for paving, which is very little. In 2014, we budgeted \$490,000.00 which was a drastic improvement allowing us to pave more areas.

For those of you who have called or e-mailed me with concerns about local roads, we agree with you, our roads are very poor to say the least. We have to get caught up by putting our roads on a repaving schedule, which will take a considerable amount of time and funds to accomplish this task. We are moving forward and properly repairing roads one at a time. We will not place band-aids on local roads and streets just to appease our neighbors.

*Dennis B. Buckley, Mayor
City of Beech Grove*

ANNIVERSARY**Kruses celebrate 65th wedding anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kruse will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary May 1 with a family gathering. Mr. Kruse and the former Elizabeth Murr were married May 1, 1949 in St. John's United Church of Christ in Cumberland. A paratrooper with the 11th Airborne Division during WWII, William was employed as a senior graphic designer for Eli Lilly & Co., retirein in 1986 after 42 years of service. Elizabeth worked at Eli Lilly for 10 years. The Kruses are members of St. John's United Church of Christ (Southport), Masonic Lodge 270, Scottish Rite, American Legion No. 374 and 500 Old-Timers Club. They have two children, Mark W. Kruse and Mary McGlothlin and two grandchildren.

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Luxury SUV maker, Land Rover, is developing a camera underneath the hood that will help drivers better see what's going on in front of the vehicle. The technology, coined the "Transparent Bonnet," overlays a camera feed onto the windshield, giving the illusion that the hood of the car is see-through. Researchers for Land Rover believe this augmented view of reality will make off-road and urban driving easier and safer. — **Yahoo Tech**



Photo by Nicole Davis

From left front, Olivia Bricker, Tyler Bennett, Cassandra Chambers, Alex Lagle, Joseph Lynch, Gavin Caywood. From left back, Aamiya Murphy, Sophia Solorio, Kinzley Thompson, Mackenzie McGinley, Chase Williams, Kayla Williams, Elizabeth Pich, Jennifer Densford, Elizabeth Mitterling, Riley Cooper, Jack Ulery.

THE REACH TO RECYCLE

Beech Grove Middle School recycling club works with Beech Grove Mayor Buckley to establish community recycling program

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Students at Beech Grove Middle School are thinking twice before they throw their empty drink containers or scraps of paper into the trash can. Even Assistant Principal Steve Bair says he's been told he should recycle something he was about to throw away. Members of the school's Recycling Club have worked this year to reduce the amount of garbage in their schools and that initiative has started to spread as they work with Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley to develop a city-wide recycling program.

"The mayor has really done a great job in challenging them, asking them questions and getting them to come up with ideas," said Jessica Smith, teacher who leads the recycling

club. "He wanted them to come up with the bin design, to come up with a plan if they should do this weekly or biweekly and what we can do to educate the people in Beech Grove about recycling. They are very serious about community recycling."

Smith took over the recycling program four years ago, organizing a volunteer group of students to go class-to-class and take the recycling bins outside to get picked up.

Buckley said when a group of high school students made a recommendation last year to have recycling on Main Street once the renovations were complete, it got him interested and Main Street has a couple of containers now. As he was reading the middle school's newsletter with information on the recycling club, he said he went to meet with them to see what more they could do.

"These kids are pretty impressive; they're pretty sharp," Buckley said. "They want to be good stewards of the environment and I think we ought to listen to what they say... I was re-

ally impressed. They have a desire to recycle and get the word out about recycling."

Smith said the students were very excited when Buckley came to meet with them and

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discuss how they could establish a larger program. He explained to them that recycling was not only good for the environment, but it would save the city money in the long run, with less garbage being taken to landfills. By placing recycling containers on city-owned properties, in the parks and in any community event such as the fall festival, Fourth of July fireworks and its concert series, Buckley said his goal is to reduce the city's tipping fee, a charge based on quantity of waste at the landfill, by 25 percent.

"It's good that the mayor came here because it felt like it actually mattered," said Kinzley Thompson, student. "Now it's out in the community more."

The students will meet with the mayor again Friday, April 25. Since January, the students have worked to design a logo for the recycling bins and to plan how they can educate people about the importance of recycling. Buckley has offered to personally pay the entry fee for any member of the recycling club who walks in the Beautify Beech Grove 5k on May 31, as a project for them to help clean up their community and a way to educate others on what they are hoping to achieve with their program.

"Some people don't know what to recycle," said Alex Lagle, student. "They'll throw stuff like apple juice [bottles] into the trash instead of the recycling [bin]. I hope people start to notice and can start to recycle."

Students agree that since they started participating in the recycling club, it has helped them become more aware of the importance of reducing waste.

"I do use water bottles a lot," said Olivia Bricker, student. "Most of the time I try to reuse them, but a lot of the time I throw them away. Since we've done this project, I've tried to reuse them or recycle them - because it helps us."

Buckley said he hopes to start recycling on the city properties by this fall. He said he would like to eventually do city-wide recycling in all homes, but that will require a lot more planning.

"It's such a good thing for the kids to be involved with," Smith said. "They can reach outside of their own house, their own school and into the community... They see things actually happening. I think they feel like it's going to be a very successful endeavor. They mayor really is taking what these middle school kids say to heart. He listens to them. He is all for them. It makes them feel like their opinions are valid and it's more than just our little recycling club... I'm just so proud of how they've stepped up and are being recognized for the work they've done. They are very deserving of this opportunity and they won't let the mayor and community down. I've been very blessed to work with them."



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emailing acm-duane@comcast.net.

Johnson County

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When: April 26, 8 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Where: 900 Arvin Rd., Suite A, Franklin.

Info: Call (317) 738-2546 or visit
recyclejohnsoncounty.com.

Beautify Beech Grove 5k

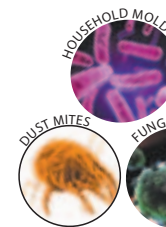
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Hold the mayo!

NUTRITION

America loves mayonnaise, mom and apple pie and spends \$2 billion on the white stuff a year proving it.

Everyone learns from their parents that squirting mayonnaise onto anything improves the pleasure factor.

Thankfully, the days of mindless overeating are screeching to an end, at least for many awakened folks. Human nature dictates some will never change however. "It's my body. I'll eat whatever I want, so stop buggin' me!" If this is your better half, they're not changin', so wave the white flag, stop frustrating yourself and love them with all your heart.

Can't lose winter tonnage? Likely it's those dollops of mayonnaise silently adding hundreds of fatty calories to your daily meals. Like a bear gorging on oily salmon before winter hibernation, medical science agrees the quickest way to put on weight is to eat fat. This is why everyone should limit the amount of fats they consume and stick with the non-saturated fats found in nutritious plants, nuts, seeds, coconut and olive oil. Canola and cottonseed oil are garbage, friends. Aim for 20 percent of your daily caloric intake from fat. For example, if you consume 2000 calories per day, no more than 400 of those calories should come from fat. (1 tbsp. = 100 calories, 100% from fat.) After all, mayo is a high calorie emulsion of egg yolks, oil, sugar, and vinegar, and spices.

Although you perceive tuna or chicken salad healthy, they're merely meat bound together with blobs of full-fat mayo. If you switch to reduced-fat mayo (and better yet, light mayo with olive oil), you're saving half the calories and fat. Due to awakened Americans becoming more health-conscious, the market for low-fat mayo has doubled since 2005. Now that you actually know what's in mayonnaise, it's clearly not going to make your holy tem-

ple any healthier. If you can't live without it, at least get more exercise to burn off those calories.

Look beyond mayonnaise to other spreads that provide taste and health benefits. There

are many varieties of mayo today, from vegan grape seed oil versions to ones made with olive. Please avoid ones made with soy or canola. Be mindful, oil is oil, is oil, so be sensible.

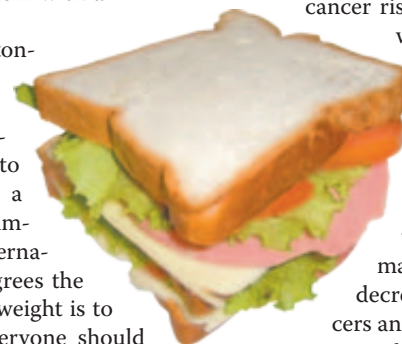
Adding avocado to your sandwich could mean a more beautiful mouth. That's because avocado consumption has been linked with a decreased risk of oral cancer, according to a 2007 study. In addition to helping decrease your cancer risk, avocado can also work towards keeping your diet beautiful too.

Mustard, even the cheap yellow kind, is one of the most beautiful spreads out there. Why? It's gobs of turmeric (main active ingredient, curcumin) that's linked to cooling damaging inflammation, improving liver health, decreasing the risk for certain cancers and even a treatment for inflammatory arthritic conditions. Use mustard on turkey sandwiches or mixed into canned salmon or tuna for a lip-smacking seafood salad. There's a beautiful world of flavor waiting beyond the calorie, fat and sugar-laden mayonnaise. Your sandwiches and your temple intelligence are begging for a healthier choice.

Regarding mayo's extraordinary popularity in Mexico, when the Titanic sailed, it had thousands of cases of mayonnaise destined for Mexican on its manifest. Eager citizens were bonkers over the white oily substance, enthusiastically awaiting delivery. Alas, the Titanic never made its destination. And so, the inconsolable Mexicans created a specific day to memorialize this culinary, humanitarian tragedy and called it, "Sinko de Mayo."



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OUR VIEW

Let your voice
be heard!

Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Southeast District will host a community forum on April 30 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Garfield Park Arts Center. Facilitator Commander John Conley plans to address "crime trends, increased heroin usage and the prevalence of after hours parties" with a question-and-answer session afterwards.

Though Community Relations Officer, Andrew Sheler, cited a 23 percent lower crime rate earlier this year, Indianapolis and surrounding communities continue to struggle with homicides, substance abuse and other criminal activities. And of course there are varying opinions about how to best approach Indianapolis and the metro area's staggering homicide rate—we are currently giving Chicago a run for their money—but it starts at the heart of our communities.

Community forums and events such as these strengthen the bonds between law enforcement and residents. IMPD Southeast District will also host a community day event May 15 in Garfield Park featuring a bike giveaway, music, games, and more. These kind of events help bring communities together and alleviate crime. Though it won't put more officers on the streets or put more criminals behind bars immediately, people are free to access the information they need to stay safe and know when to alert law enforcement about suspicious or criminal activity.

The Southside Times strongly encourages you to attend these community events and join the fight against crime on our streets.

Garfield Park Arts Center is located at 2432 Conservatory Drive. Anonymous tips to crime stoppers can be submitted via call to (317) 262-TIPS (8477), text "INDYCS" and information to 274627 (Crimes), or online at CrimeTips.org.

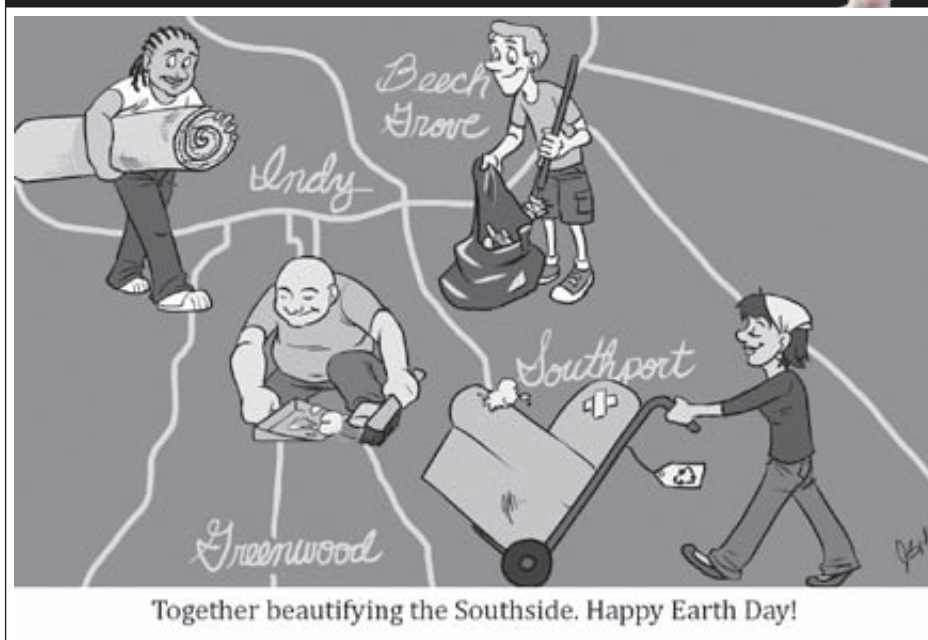
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In Toon with the Southside

by Julie Bickel



FROM THE PUBLISHER

Allen-Naragon's joy is contagious
as HSW comes to reality

For Carol Allen-Naragon, the last several months have been a dream come true.

The founder of Haven Sanctuary for Women, Greenwood, welcomes her first tenant to this transitional housing facility that is Greenwood Wesleyan Church's former parsonage, 198 N. Emerson Ave.

I've had the pleasure of getting to know Carol as a member of Leadership Johnson County's Class of 2014, which began back in September. We've met monthly to learn the art and science of leadership. Our minds are filled with knowledge and we are all set to graduate May 14.

It's been a fulfilling experience for me as well as my classmates. A big part of the program is an LJC-endorsed group project – one of which is presented at the graduation.

Carol, through chance, as well as the rest of my team was created by pulling names. Well, we didn't have to go far to decide what we wanted to do for a group project. It was standing there right in front of us by way of Carol. Havens Angels was born as we learned of her own story of divorce after 35 years of marriage and reinventing herself with four children and no college degree.

Our group - Tammy Dorman, Paula Meyers, Dawn Truster, Cathy VanBree, Mandy Williams and Brooke Worland – adopted Carol's passion for HSW and we've all been on a mission since.

Since before Christmas we've helped with the

facility, readying it for the first tenant. On Saturday, April 26, we will all be there from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. to work outside. Thanks to the Greenwood chapter of Tri Kappa, we'll have flowers to plant. We can use more help and flowers as well as top soil. If you are interested in joining us, please stop by.

Carol's passion for HSW has given all of us a tremendous amount of joy. Her experience with the group has enabled her to learn a few things, too.

"Oh my gosh, it's been awesome," she says. "I've learned a ton of stuff ... It's been so heartwarming. I don't want this to be the end. I've developed friendships. I want Haven's Angels to continue ... I'm hoping this is only the beginning of it."

Me, too.

Rick Myers is co-owner of Times-Leader Publications, LLC, publisher of Center Grove ICON, Southside Business Leader and The Southside Times. Write him at news@ss-times.com

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HUMOR

Top Ten
great ways
to kick off
the start
of Little
League
baseball
season

By Torry Stiles

10. Gallagher's, Brozinni's and Greek's Pizzeria all get together to sponsor the league with lots of free pizza ...and beer... um, well not for the kids.

9. The candy sale fundraiser is replaced by Casino Night ... with beer... um, well not for the kids.

8. I guess this is a bad time to suggest selling beer at Tee-ball games? Yeah. I thought so.

7. Make up new nicknames for the kids. "Hey, looks like the Smith kid is up to bat. Go get 'em, Poopy-Pants!"

6. Set up a "Time Out" corner for folks who call a kid "Poopy-Pants."

5. Replace the traditional parade with a mini-van race for the good parking spots. Oh. Wait. We already do that.

4. Share laundry tips as you curse the person who issued white uniforms with "Do Not Bleach" labels.

3. Get with the other parents and set up a betting pool on which kid will be the first to do the Pee-pee Dance.

2. Let the kids pick the team names. No more Yankees or Red Sox. Bring on the Super Duper Ninja Unicorns!

1. Some people look forward to "Throwing Out the First Ball" with a local celebrity on the mound. I look forward to "Throwing Out the First Parent to Drop the 'F-Bomb' on an Umpire."

QUOTE

**"In the spring,
at the end
of the day,
you should
smell like dirt."**

*~ Margaret Atwood,
Bluebeard's Egg*

CALENDAR

FUNDRAISER

Take a Bite Out of Poverty • The Culinary Collage Take a Bite out of Poverty will benefit Fletcher Place Community Center. There will be food sampling, cooking demonstrations, live animal show, prize raffle and a silent auction. | When: April 27, 1-4 p.m. | Where: University of Indianapolis, Schwitzer Student Center, 1400 E. Hanna Ave. | Cost: Bring a \$10 Kroger gift card or bring \$15 at the door. Children 12 and under are free. | Info: Visit fletcherplacecc.org.

Perry Meridian After-Prom • The Perry Meridian High School PTA is sponsoring its annual after-prom event. This year's theme is Viva Las Vegas. Attendees will enjoy food, music, entertainment, a photo booth with props and more. The PTA is looking to the community for support, as donations are needed. | When: May 3, 11:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. | Where: Donations may be made to 401 W. Meridian School Rd, Indianapolis, IN 46217, in care of PMHS PTA After-Prom. | Info: For more information, call Angie Keatts, (317) 503-2394.

SOCIAL

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 eradecki@greenwoodchristian.com or visit greenwoodchristian.com.

Great Cloth Diaper Change • Growing Spurts will host the Fourth Annual Guinness World-Record Setting Great Cloth Diaper Change international event. With more than 135 sites in 11 countries, the event will attempt to break last year's record of 8,301 babies changed at one time. There will also be food, prizes, raffles and vendors. | When: April 26, 11 a.m. | Where: Southport Church of Nazarene, 920 E. Southport Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call Growing Spurts, (317) 882-4769 or visit Facebook.com/GreatClothDiaperChange.

Living the Artist's Life • Mr. Paul Dorrell, owner of the Leopold Gallery in Kansas City, will provide an outline of the techniques and best practices for the career artist, sponsored by Taxwright Inc. to benefit The Artists Incubator. Paul is the author of Living the Artist's Life. | When: April 26, 11 a.m. - noon. | Cost: \$20. | Info: Call (317) 620-1512 or visit TheArtistsIncubator.org.

Arts Alive! • The Greater Greenwood Arts Council will celebrate new sculptures on the trailway leading from Craig Park along Smith Valley Road and Emerson Avenue. The sculptors are scheduled to be present to discuss their work. More than 25 visual, performing and interactive artists will welcome the public at three venues. | When: April 26, 1-5

p.m. | Where: The Greenwood Public Library, The Greenwood Community Center and The Southside Art League. | Info: visit greenwood-arts.org.

Growing On • Professional Grower Cate Doane will teach how to create the best garden ever. | When: April 29, 30; 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.

Sarah Shank Ladies Golf Club • The Sarah Shank Ladies Golf Club will kick-off, welcoming new members. Come see the refurbished clubhouse. | When: May 1, 8 a.m. meeting, tee-off 8:30 a.m. | Where: Sarah Shank Golf Course, 2901 S. Keystone Ave. | Info: Call the clubhouse, (317) 784-0631.

Southport Community Garage Sale • The City of Southport will host its first semi-annual garage sale. | When: May 2-4. | Where: Southport, Ind. | Info: Visit southport.in.gov.

Doll and Bear Show • There will be a display of dolls by Doll Artist Leslie Wright and she will talk about her journey. The show is open to vendors. | When: May 3, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Doll related classes will be given April 30 and May 1. | Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Cost: \$5 for adults, \$1 children under 12. | Info: Contact Jo Ann Gates, (317) 882-5787 or at gatesja@att.net.

LIBRARY

SENSE Charter School Art Show • Patrons are invited to view the works of art provided by 5th and 6th grade students of the SENSE Charter School. This exhibit is open during regular library hours. | When: Through April 30. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

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.

eBook Tinker Station • Patrons are invited to learn how to select and use eReaders, as well as search and download materials from the Library's extensive collection of eBooks, audiobooks and digital music. | When: April 26, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: Call 275-4380.

Face Painting Workshop for Kids! • Children ages 7 and up are invited to learn the basics of face painting during this hands-on workshop presented by Hugabug Family Entertainment. | When: April 26, 2 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 East Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call 275-4510 to register.

Evening Book Discussion • Adults are invited to this evening book discussion group.

The book to be discussed is "Fahrenheit 451" by Ray Bradbury. | When: April 28, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 East Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call 275-4510.

Animal Tales • Preschoolers ages 3 - 6 and an adult are invited for an animal-themed storytime followed by an animal encounter presented by Animalia. | When: April 29, 1:15 p.m. & April 30, 10 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: Call 275-4380 to register.

Try It Tuesday: Pop Tab Bracelets • We're making trendy, awesome bracelets out of pop can tabs. Make a jewelry item that you can wear home the same day! Snacks included. | When: April 29, 3:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Birds of Prey • Join Mark Booth from Take Flight! Wildlife Education as he introduces the world of raptors and brings some of his feathered friends to visit. | When: April 29, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Games Galore • Play some games by using everyday objects such as cups, paper plates and balloons. Attendees must be between the grades of K-5. | When: April 29, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. | Where: White River Library Branch, 1664 Library Blvd, Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Project Foodie • Greenwood's own Happy Jack from Happy Jack's Hot Dogs will share the ins and out of the business as well as some of his food off the cart. | When: April 30, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Author Birthday Party • Celebrate the birthdays of some favorite children's authors. Drop in activities include scavenger hunts, puzzles, trivia, crafts, games and more! Happy Birthday to Hans Christian Anderson, Beverly Cleary, Barbara Park, Richard Peck, Lois Duncan, John James Audubon, Marguerite Henry. | When: April 30, all day. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

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 30, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: Call 275-4490.

Children's Preschool Story Time & Craft • Preschoolers can stop by every Thursday for stories and crafts. | When: May 1 & 8, 11 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: Visit bgpl.lib.in.us/.

Capture Greenwood • Capture what Greenwood means to you with this Community Art Project. Participants are encouraged to take

photographs capturing their favorite parts of the Greenwood community. Photographs will then be included in the 150th Greenwood Anniversary exhibit this summer. Printed photographs can be dropped off at the 2nd floor reference desk. | When: May 1-June 30. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: E-mail vmoores@greenwoodlibrary.us.

FAITH

National Day of Prayer • National Day of Prayer event is scheduled for the Community of Beech Grove. | When: May 1, noon. | Where: Steps of City Hall in Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 787-0467.

Self-Guided Prayer Walk • Greenwood Christian Church will celebrate the National Day of Prayer with a Self-Guided Prayer Walk with eight prayer stations. | When: May 1, 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Christian Church, 2045 Averitt Rd. | Info: Call Mary Gerteisen at (317) 881-9336 ext. 360 or visit greenwoodchristian.com.

HEALTH

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.

Healthy Eating • Franciscan St. Francis Heart Center is offering a full range of free classes on cardiovascular health and wellness through April. This session will discuss how much a serving is and how to manage weight. | When: April 29, 6:30 p.m. | Where: 8111 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit MyHeartCare.net or call (317) 782-4422.

Healthy Dining Out Tips • Franciscan St. Francis Heart Center is offering a full range of free classes on cardiovascular health and wellness through April. This session will discuss how you can control what you eat when you don't cook for yourself. | When: April 30, 6:30 p.m. | Where: 8111 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit MyHeartCare.net or call (317) 782-4422.

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: May 1, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: 30 N. Emerson Ave, Greenwood. | Info: Call 881-3937, ext. 15, or visit indianaeye-clinic.com to register.

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Bartender: Shauna Maynard of the Green Door Lounge, 711 E. Thompson Rd. near the US 31 S. intersection in Indianapolis.

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WHERE WE DINE

Dawn Whalen, a RE/MAX Select real estate agent and president of the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce



Where do you like to dine? El Puerto Mexican Restaurant

What do you like to eat there? Arroz con pollo and the mushroom quesadilla is my appetizer.

What do you like about this place? They have great service and the food is authentic. They have great prices also. It is very affordable.

El Puerto Mexican Restaurant is located at 4955 S. Emerson Ave. in Indianapolis. The phone number is (317) 786-1218.

Photos by Brian Ruckle

AROUND TOWN

Speedrome finishes paving

The Harding Group put the finishing touches on the new racing surface at the Ivy Tech Community College Indianapolis Speedrome® on April 18. The sight of the ultra-smooth ribbon of asphalt is documented in pictures on the tracks web site. There will be a New Track Open House, Tech Inspection and more on April 23. Newly constructed gates are to be installed in the widened pit entrance and pit exit. There will be more and more development objectives tackled as the 2014 campaign moves forward.

Heaven is for Real... Straight to video material

MOVIE REVIEW

If the film isn't a sequel, it's likely adapted from a bestselling book and if it's not based on a bestseller, then chances are you're about to view a sequel. Hollywood has seemingly run dry of original ideas and continues to look at any and all mediums for fresh material. I know I've said many times before, but it's still very, very true; if a book creates any significant amount of buzz among readers then expect the film version to pop up in theaters a year or two later. The latest best seller to receive the big screen treatment is the faith-based story, *Heaven is for Real*.

Heaven is for Real is the film based on the true-life account of a toddler who begins to recount his visit to Heaven after an emergency appendicitis. The days following the child's life threatening surgery, he begins to slowly let details slip out about his trip to Heaven. Ironically, the person most skeptical of the child's story is his father, a volunteer firefighter, high school wrestling coach and pastor.

As news of the child's incredible journey spreads, the fame and notoriety begins to take its toll on the Burpo family. Struggling to pay the bills and make ends meet, the entire fam-

ily continues to come to grips with the child's story even though he's able to speak coherently and with amazing attention to detail about things he has no way of knowing.

As far as acting goes, Greg Kinnear, who plays Todd Burpo, is the only real highlight here. Every other member of the cast is stiff, lifeless and quickly begins to resemble something you're likely to find at Madame Tussauds. Luckily, for us, the film's focus is squarely on Greg Kinnear, who does a fine job pick up the acting slack.

The story, as you already know, was a national bestseller and that's fine and great and all, but it really does not do much with it. Throughout the film, we hear the child talk about visiting Heaven and then see his father struggle with it, but that's really as far as it goes. Nothing changes from the start of the film to the end of the film. No characters undergo any kind of great transformation. Nothing changes.

Heaven is for Real is a cute, feel good story that doesn't go anywhere. Despite Kinnear's strong performance, it never manages to rise above straight to video status.

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



Perry Township Trustee's Office hosts volunteer luncheon

Perry Township Trustee Daniel T. Moriarty hosted the First Annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon on April 21. The guest list included volunteers from Rise Learning Center, Principal Scott Carson, teachers Peggy Bryson, Renee Posey and Cheryl Doty, and students Eli DeHaven, Danny Batner, Manny Jimenez, Jason Jones and Gary Voiles; from Southport High School, Teachers, Mary Beth Hanley, Cory Shrum, students, Alex Perez, Tyler Bentley, Brittany McNew, David Salazar, Jasmine Murphy and Miranda Powell-Denk; From Perry Meridian High School, teacher, Jacque Millholland and students, Megan Webb, Victoria Vaal, Daniel Loichinger and Freddy Aldana; and individual volunteers Bob Thomas and Randy Jekel.

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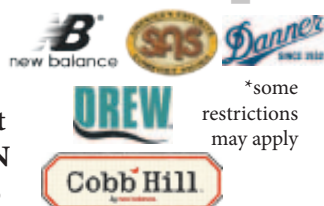
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APRIL BEECH GROVE CHAMBER EVENTS, MEETINGS & NEWS

Redevelopment Commission Meeting

April 24 - 7 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Public Safety Meeting

April 30 - 6 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers
The Public is invited and
encouraged to attend

Board of Sanitation Meeting

May 5 - 6 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting

May 5 - following the Board of
Sanitation Meeting
City Hall Council Chambers

City Council Meeting

May 5 - 7 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Zoning Appeals - CANCELED

Due to No Petitioners
May 7
City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Parks and Recreation Meeting

May 12 - 6:30 p.m.
Hornet Park
Community Center

Redevelopment Commission Meeting

May 15 - 7 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Greenscape Commission

May 19 - 5 p.m.
Hornet Park
Community Center

Board of Sanitation Meeting

May 19 - 6 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting

May 19 - following the
Board of Sanitation Meeting
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Beech Grove Library Board Meeting

May 20 - 6 p.m.
Beech Grove Public Library
Board Room

Memorial Day Service

May 24 - 11 a.m.
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SADD visits Beech Grove High School for teen traffic safety program

Indiana SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) recently traveled to Beech Grove High School with teen traffic safety activities focused on promoting seat belt usage, discouraging distracted and impaired driving and encouraging responsible driving habits. The Quick-Click Challenge, one of SADD's activities, allowed teams of four students to compete against their peers to see who could buckle up in the shortest amount of time. The fastest team, which included Antonio Agresta, Christian Little, Ben Neff, and Luke Robinson, with a time of 31.86 seconds, was awarded Quick-Click Challenge t-shirts. Students also tested the Seat Belt Convincer, a device which simulated a 5-7mph crash and the Fatal Vision Obstacle Course, gave students an opportunity to actually get behind the wheel (of a golf cart) and follow a course of safety cones; after a little driving experience, each student was handed a pair of "drunk" goggles to experience the visual impairment of someone over the legal limit. Pictured from left front, Quick Click Challenge participants Ashley Browning; Sydney Lanahan; from left back Lizzie Giller and Abbe Ferrer.



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BGHS students recognized at VIP breakfast

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An Elementary Evening with an Artist in Beech Grove

Hornet Park Elementary and Central Elementary held an "Evening with an Artist" for elementary students. Local clay artist, Maria Delon, was the artist who led Beech Grove students through this great workshop. Each student created a clay animal and wall pocket. Pictured is, Joslyn Petrecca, Makayla Lady, Kailani Perry, Pixie Cagan.

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Burkhart Elementary recognizes 5th graders for education award

Burkhart Elementary's faculty and staff hosted a breakfast to recognize 25 fifth grade students who met the criteria to receive the President's Education Award. This award is presented to students of the exiting grade level who scored within 15 points of the Pass + or beyond in either Language Arts or Math, while maintaining an A- average on a 90-100 grading scale. These 25 students represent 33% of the current fifth grade class. Pictured, Midori Adams, Madison Arnold, Ashtyn Babbitt, Andrew Beatty, Joseph Bik, Wm Hunter Bryant, Kayleigh Cooper, Madeline Currier, Elaina Eells, Shawn Faulkner, GraceAnn Hartman, Elizabeth Harvey, Cara Hutson, Jatin Kulal, James Lin, Ethan Lucas, Skyler Moore, Kaylynn Reeve, Tyler Richards, Claire Sampson, Trinity Shaffer, John Small, Shelby Smith, Bawi Tlem and Jasmine White.



Southport raises \$23,000 for Riley Hospital

Southport High School raised \$23,038.95 during its Riley Dance Marathon for children of Riley Hospital. In addition to the dance marathon, there were multiple activity booths and games for the participants. In the past 13 years, SHS has raised over \$100,000 to save lives for the children. Mrs. Jorie Oskay, SHS social worker, organized the fundraiser.

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Perry's Robertson and Stepleton receive State Life Award

Amber Robertson and Dave Stepleton received the State Life Award from the Abraham Lincoln Elementary PTA. This award recognizes and honors the time and energy they spend helping the ALE students, staff and the PTA organization.



Perry's Curtis Green signs to Marion University

Perry Meridian High School senior, Curtis Green, signed a letter of intent to continue his basketball career at Marian University in Indianapolis. Seated from left, Curtis Green Sr., Curtis Green and Brandi Green. Standing from left, Marian University Assistant Basketball Coach, John Lickliter, PMHS Head Coach, Brent Keck and Marian University Head Basketball Coach, Todd Lickliter.



Ten Roncalli students recognized for outstanding service

Roncalli students Ben Golab (Holy Spirit), Thomas Myers (St. Barnabas), Abbey Weisenbach, Logan Handy (St. Jude), Andrew Corcoran, Josh Herkert (St. Mark), Bridget Hammans, Madison Brehob (St. Roch), Mason Pawlik and Annie Richardson (Ss. Francis & Clare) on receiving the Catholic Youth Organization's Spirit of Youth award. They will be honored by Archbishop Joseph Tobin at a Mass and awards ceremony to be held at the Ss. Peter & Paul Cathedral on May 6, 7 p.m. The Spirit of Youth award is presented annually to young people who have been active in living out their faith life and providing positive leadership in their parish.

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Emission vs. omission

GRAMMAR GUY

Question: "I was in a conference call the other day when someone used the word 'emit' like this, 'We emitted to include data... etc.' I'm pretty sure they should have used 'omitted' instead. Can you clarify?"

Answer: You know, I've never heard anyone make that mistake before ... but they do sound alike, so I suppose it isn't so unreasonable to confuse them.

To "emit" is to "produce or send out something from a source." The sun emits photons. Radio antennas emit radio waves. A car exhaust emits carbon monoxide, ozone, mono-nitrogen oxides and a bunch of other stuff you don't want to breathe. In the last example, the chemicals being emitted are the emissions.

[Grammar side note: Antennas or antennae? In the U.S., we use "antennae" for the plural of "antenna" when talking about insects or other animals, and "antennas" when talking

about the sort that picks up the "Bob & Tom Show." My understanding is that in Britain they just use 'antennae' in all cases.]

Now, to "omit" is to neglect or not include something. You omit irrelevant information in a report. You might omit mentioning a cold to your parents so they don't worry. You could even omit income on your tax report (though I would highly advise against it). To "omit" is to leave something out, and the "omission" is what is left out.

The long and short of it is: While "emission" and "omission" sound similar, they have very different meanings, unlike some other near-homophones ("disburse" and "disperse" come to mind). To "emit" is to send out, to "omit" is to fail to mention, and never the twain shall meet.

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



Jordan Fischer
Grammar Guy

IN OUR SCHOOLS



Perry Meridian students work together collecting blanket donations

Perry Meridian 6th Grade Academy students in Mrs. Maggie Eisenbarth and Mr. Drew McGary's Discovery Class are helping Perry Meridian High School freshman, Olivia Kavanaugh with her Service-Learning project. For the second year, Kavanaugh is collecting fleece donations and creating blankets to distribute to patients at the Peyton Manning Children's Hospital. The sixth graders are lending Olivia their "serving hands" to help complete the "Blankets for Hope" project. Last year, Olivia donated 170 blankets to patients. Pictured is Conner Woods and Chris Wainscott.



Center Grove announces Teachers of the Year

Center Grove Community School Corporation (CGCSC) announced the Teachers of the Year for the 2013-2014 school year. Each teacher was recognized as making an extraordinary impact among students and colleagues in his/her building, including: Center Grove Elementary School — Katharine McAtee (Art); Maple Grove Elementary School — Elizabeth Leavitt (5th Grade); North Grove Elementary School — Mindy VanderVeen (5th Grade); Pleasant Grove Elementary School — Shannon Thayer (Art); Sugar Grove Elementary School — LaRenda Peterson (3rd Grade); Center Grove Middle School Central — Matthew Ehresman (8th Grade); Center Grove Middle School North — Jeffrey Peterson (8th Grade); Center Grove High School — Adam Gaff (Spanish). The CGCSC Teacher of the Year will be announced at the Teacher Celebration Night in the Center Grove High School Auditorium on Tuesday, April 29 at 7 p.m. For more information, visit centergrove.k12.in.us/teacherofyear.

Celebrate a Colorful Summer

RECIPE

For The Southside Times by Family Features

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- **Mason Jar Salad:** Keep salads fresh and delicious by layering nutritious goodies in a mason jar. Start with dressing on the bottom, then layer veggies, cheese, lettuce and your favorite protein or topping. Everything stays separate and dressing-free until you toss the salad together in a bowl.

- **Sweet Summertime:** End your meal with a light but special sweet treat by serving fruit for dessert. Summer fruits can be baked, grilled, frozen or simply used as fresh pops of color on top of your favorite sorbet.

- **A Toast to Summer:** Raise a glass this summer in a toast to refreshing seasonal beverages for all ages. From the sunny yellow of lemonade to the ruby red of sangria, these drinks can double as centerpieces for all your backyard get-togethers.

ALDI style tip: Fill ice cube trays with lemon juice, fruit or fruit juice to add to your drinks. This will help keep them from getting watered down as the ice melts.

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Broccoli Salad with Bacon & Tomatoes

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Makes 8 servings

- 1 head broccoli
- 8 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 1/2 cup chopped red onion
- 1/2 cup raisins (optional)
- 8 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, cubed
- 1/2 cup halved cherry tomatoes
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- Salt, to taste
- Ground black pepper, to taste

Wash broccoli thoroughly. Cut head into florets, and stem into small bite-sized pieces.

Place broccoli in medium bowl. Add crumbled bacon, onion, raisins, cheese and cherry tomatoes.

In small bowl, combine mayonnaise, vinegar and sugar. Stir until sugar dissolves. Add to broccoli mixture; toss until well coated. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

AROUND TOWN

Southport Artistry Committee's Spring into Arts Contest 2014

The Southport Street Fair on May 10, will again host the Southport Artistry Committee's Spring into Arts Contests. There will be a SoArt Members Exhibition, a Youth Category, and an Artists in Action Contest open to all. The top winner will receive \$200. The Artists in Action Contest is open to all artists of any medium, ages 16 and over. Artists will create their masterpieces on the spot in the beautiful town of Southport during the Festival. Registration for the Artists in Action Contest lasts up until the start of the Southport Street Fair at 11 a.m. Artists must bring all of their own supplies. Any visitor to the Street Fair will have the opportunity to cast their ballot for their favorite Southport Artistry Committee Artist and up and coming youth artist in the Youth Category. For more information, visit soarts.org.

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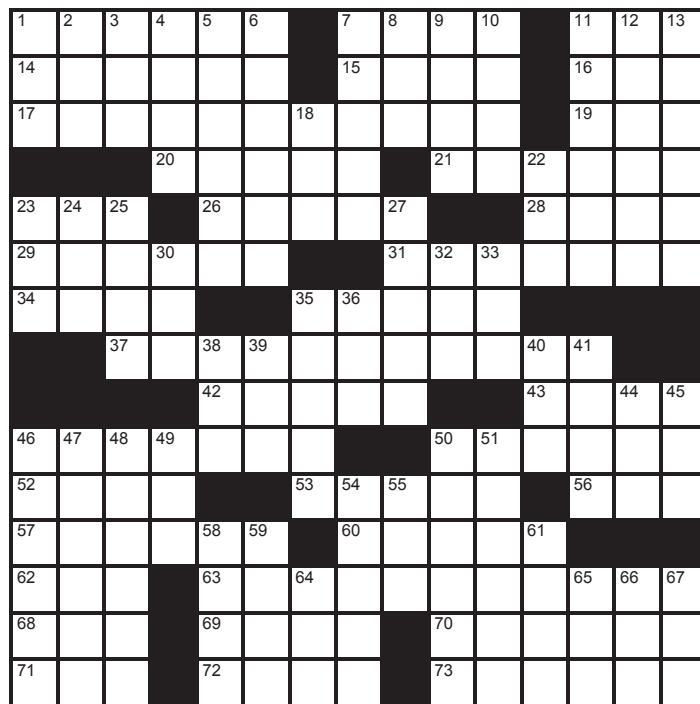
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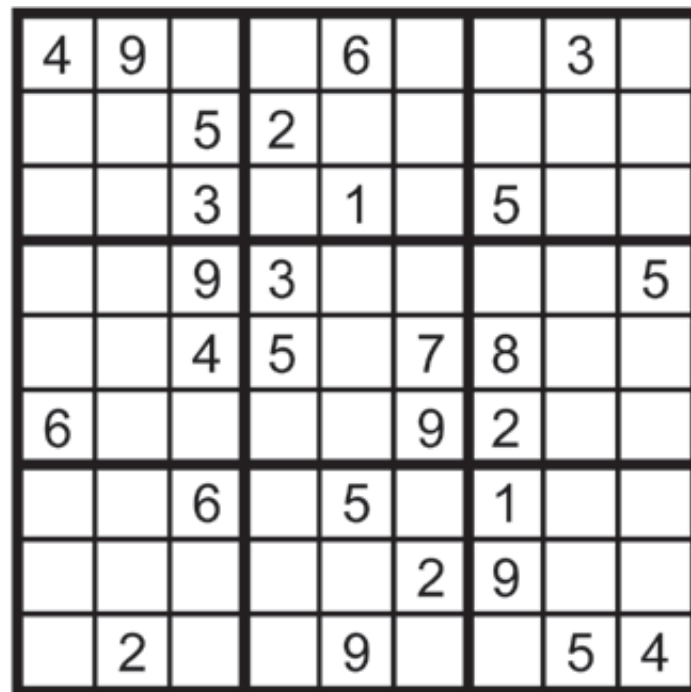
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51. Old Chevy at Auto Dealers Exchange
54. Brings home a paycheck
55. The Southside Times obituary datum
58. Brickyard 400 winner Earnhardt
59. Black stone at Reis-Nichols
61. Indianapolis Indians pitching stats
64. Female deer at Eagle Creek Park
65. Bro's sibling
66. Middle number of Johnson County's area code
67. Richmond, Ind.-born composer Rorem

Answers see Page 25



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

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6 Indy Zoo Animals

4 Indiana "Green" Towns

5 Disney Characters

3 Indiana Neighbors

2 '80s Pop Duo Members

1 Indiana State Flower

Spirit and sugar: Post-Easter reflections on egg hunts

CHESTER'S CORNER

By James D. Allen

At our church we hold an Easter egg hunt for children ages 2-12 every April. It is one thing Jim and I agree on. Though there is a short spiritual program, the main emphasis is fun- and sugar!

Alas, some people try to take advantage of the event. I've seen parents bring 6 month old babies and then go out to collect eggs in their behalf. A babe in arms doesn't need chocolate or jelly beans- even a dummy knows that. If the parent wants candy, he/she should buy their own.

Older kids are quicker and slicker than the 2 year olds. If they collect eggs from the same area at the same time, the older ones will grab everything! They're like locusts; they leave

nothing for the little kids. So the kids are separated by age groups and sent to different areas for collecting and keeping.

In addition to the eggs, each child is given a small, inexpensive toy. All of this is paid for by donations from the church. It is free to the child and parents.

Church workers meet the night before to stuff candy into the eggs. I used to volunteer for that job. But I got fired; I kept helping myself to the goodies.

One year someone dressed up in a big pink bunny suit. But he had to

take it off.

The suit had fleas. I guess you could call it a "bug's bunny"!

CHESTER'S CHUCKLE

Q: How does the Easter bunny stay healthy?

A: Eggs-ercise!

Chester is a ventriloquist dummy who visits Edgewood United Methodist Church in Perry Township on special Sunday services. Pastor Jim Allen and Chester enjoy joking back and forth to drive home a serious message at church.

IN OUR SCHOOLS



Indianapolis Archbishop visits St. Mark Catholic School

Archbishop Joseph Tobin visited St. Mark Catholic School in Perry Township and presided over the Grandparents Mass for more than 500 people. Archbishop Tobin is the head of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis that has over 137 parishes, 71 schools and over 250,000 people. Pictured, Archbishop Joseph Tobin visits Mrs. Cline's 4th grade class at St. Mark Catholic School and talks with the students.

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Endless debates get you nowhere fast

DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor Paul A. Kirby

"Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine, lest they trample them under their feet, and turn again and rend you." ~ Matthew 7:6

Remember, Jesus is laying out the way of the kingdom of God and its institution. This is very specific rule for those who are going to be responsible for how the truth is handled and how it is dispensed and to whom it will go. There are two schools of thought concerning the saying of Christ concerning that which is holy and to whom it is to be dispensed. He says, "give not that which is holy to the dogs, neither cast your pearls before swine" and then He explains why. He goes on to explain that these types of persons will not appreciate your wisdom, your ability with the truth, nor will they take these things to heart. For that matter these types of people will turn on you the first chance they get.

The first school of thought is that Christ is speaking of the Lord's supper and the other ordinances which were instituted as means whereby the church (the born again believers) would recall the nature of Christ in the doing of them. "Dogs" will participate in these ordinances but they will never identify with Christ in the doing of them. They will do them as a matter of complying with the kingdom's rules of membership without ever having their heart in being a true member of the kingdom of God. Even after they have been baptized, taken the Lord's supper, or even have washed the feet of the saints, they will turn on the church with back biting, slander, and speaking ill of others in the kingdom of God.

The second school of thought concerning this verse is that the Words of Christ are sacred and holy and "pearls" of wisdom and that we are to be very careful about who we trust them with to teach others. The doctrines of Christ and the doctrine concerning Christ are the most sacred of truth.

That truth does not get handled very well by those who are not gifted by the Holy Spirit to teach and to preach. There are way too many who have the "preacher's itch" who have not been called by the Holy Spirit to be preachers and teachers of the Word of God. They see the doing of it as an easy path to power and popularity. Just the opposite is true. Every worthwhile preacher I have ever known has suffered personal loss and even close friends because of their call to preach and to teach the Words of God. Christ paid for this truth with His reputation and with His life and His disciples would all pay with their lives and reputations to follow in His footsteps.

The dogs and hogs of the world do not and never will come to appreciate Christ. Don't expect them to. Don't enter into debates with them because you will never win them over.

God bless and go and have a great day.



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

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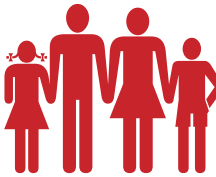
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4	9	2	8	6	5	7	3	1
1	8	5	2	7	3	6	4	9
7	6	3	9	1	4	5	8	2
2	7	9	3	8	6	4	1	5
3	1	4	5	2	7	8	9	6
6	5	8	1	4	9	2	7	3
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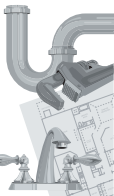
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