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Ten fun Easter facts

1. Eggs have been seen as ancient symbol of fertility, while springtime is considered to bring new life and rebirth.

2. Americans spend \$1.9 billion on Easter candy. That's the second biggest candy holiday after Halloween.

3. 70 percent of Easter candy purchased is chocolate.

4.76 percent of Americans think the ears of a chocolate bunny should be the first to be eaten.

5. Egg dyes were once made out of natural items such as onion peels, tree bark, flower petals, and juices.

6. There's much debate about the practice of dyeing chicks. Many hatcheries no longer participate, but others say that it isn't dangerous to the chick's health because the dye only lasts until the chicks shed their fluff and grow their feathers.

7. The first story of a rabbit (later named the "Easter Bunny") hiding eggs in a garden was published in 1680.

8. Easter takes place on a Sunday, after the 40-day period called Lent. Lent is referred to as a time of fasting, but participants focus more on giving up one significant indulgence.

9. Holy Week is the celebrated during the week leading up to Easter. It begins on Palm Sunday, continues on to Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and then finally, Easter Sunday.

10. "The White House Easter Egg Roll" event has been celebrated by the President of the United States and their families since 1878.

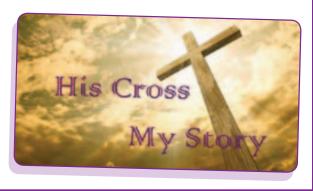
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sirens and lights going to announce the bunny's arrival.

and what was inside after the hunt was finished.

Community Center.



2,300 eggs found

in Southport during annual **Easter Egg Hunt**

FOCUS

The City of Southport held its annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 28. Approximately 250 people were in attendance for the egg hunt, crafts, pictures with the Easter Bunny and more. More than 2,300 eggs were hidden for children throughout Southport Park and behind the Southport Community Center. For more information and photos and upcoming events, visit southportevents.org.

Easter-related events

'Live' Tomb Scene • Honey Creek United Methodist Church is inviting the community to experience a realistic "tomb" of Jesus. The scene will include a stone to close the tomb of Jesus. Following a service, everyone is invited to watch at the tomb in prayer and in prayer continuously throughout the weekend until Easter Service Sunday, 7 a.m. |When: April 3, 7 p.m. Good Friday service. | Where: 2722 S. Honey Creek Rd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit HoneyCreekUMC.org or facebook. com/HoneyCreekChurch.

Pictures With the Easter Bunny • Children of all ages are invited to have their picture taken with the Easter Bunny. This event is sponsored by the Franklin Township Chamber of Commerce. | When: April 4, 11 a.m. -2 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Free Easter Egg Hunt • Dress for the weather and bring containers for the hunt. Refreshments will be served after the hunt. Ages 0-10 will go in two groups. | When: April 4, 11 a.m. | Where: Triumph Church, corners of Broadway and Brewer, Old Towne Greenwood. | Info: Call Anna E. Camden, (317) 513-2251.

Easter Eggstravaganza! • Hubler Chevrolet and the IMPD are teaming up for this Easter Eggstravaganza. All are invited to this free family event including an egg hunt for kids 14 and under, bounce house, face painting, food, drinks, games, train rides, the Indiana Pacers Fan Van, fire trucks and the Easter Bunny himself. | When: April 4, 1 – 3 p.m. Where: Hubler Chevrolet on US 31 South. | Info: Visit IndyEasterFun.com or call (888) 819-1606.



Top: Ruth Hning-Kheng, 10 months old, meets the Easter Bunny at the Southport Community Center.

Left, bottom: City Councilor Larry Tunget greets the Easter Bunny during the March 28 event.

Right: Olivia Haley searches for Easter Eggs, finding herself a basketful of plastic eggs behind the Southport

Left, top: The Easter Bunny is escorted to the Southport Community Center by the Southport Police Department,

Left, middle: Children show Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn and other police personnel their egg finds

VIEWS

face to face

Q: What do Holy Thursday, **Good Friday and Easter** Sunday mean to you?



"During the Passover meal on Maundy Thursday, Jesus offered his followers bread and wine, saying, 'This is my body and blood, given up for you.' Many Christians consider this event to have been the institution of the sacrament of Communion. As a believer in Christ, I see Good Friday as the day Jesus was crucified on the cross and died. It is the most profoundly solemn day on the Christian calendar. Following that, as a celebration of the day Jesus rose from the dead, Easter symbolizes forgiveness, rebirth and God's saving power. And as a follower of Christ, I view Easter as total victory over sin, death, and all destructive forces in my life. It's all interconnected."





"I think Easter is a time of rebirth. It is a time of family gettogethers. I especially remember as a child we would always gather at my grandma's house for Easter. It is the beginning of spring."



Debbie Ewing of Franklin Township

"It means life – life and resurrection of the one who created me. What can I say, if it wasn't for Jesus, I'm gone. I'm toast. I remember a guy who was asked 'what was the most important thing about Christmas?' and he said Easter. Without Easter, Christmas means nothing. Eternal life is because of Easter. That is what I like about it."



Richard Evans of Perry Township

"Easter Sunday to me means a time of redemption and salvation because it is when the sovereign God came down to Earth. He didn't have to do it, but he loved us enough to come down, and take our sins and he put them on that cross. He himself was blameless. He knew from the foundation of the earth when he created new that he would come here and give his life for us, and save us even though we are sinful and we don't deserve it. He still loved us enough to come down and take our place on the cross."



Maci Pedigo of Fountain Square



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Preserve local construction wages and benefits

READERS' WRITES

Cities and towns across Indiana work each day to provide residents and businesses with opportunities to grow and succeed. One of the ways we're demonstrating our commitment to building better communities for the future is through investments in construction projects. Paving roads, constructing sidewalks, and improved sewer systems make our cities and towns more attractive to families and private investment. We're also retaining and growing businesses and jobs and enhancing quality of life amenities.

We're fortunate to have highly trained and skilled construction workers dedicated to providing quality services in safe working environments. In order to ensure that our local government is sustainable and viable in the years ahead, we must continue to keep safety and skilled employees at the forefront of every construction project that occurs in our city.

Recently, the Indiana House of Representatives passed House Bill 1019 to repeal the common construction wage statute. I am concerned the proposed legislation will have a negative impact on worker safety, the ability for Hoosier workers to find work locally and wages of skilled construction professionals.

The proposal is now under consideration in the Indiana State Senate. As mayor of the City of Beech Grove, I am calling on the Senate to

oppose this measure that would put the safety and well-being of construction workers and their families in Indiana at risk. The current common construction wage system in Indiana is working. It places an emphasis on safety, training, getting the job done right the first time, and provides fair and livable wages for the men and women who dedicate themselves to projects that strengthen our community. The current structure also assist in keeping Indiana construction jobs in Indiana and gives local control to cities and towns who know the needs of their communities best.

Now is not the time to take a step backward and implement changes that will have a harmful effect on the safety and quality of construction work being performed on behalf of taxpayers. We need to have skilled and trained people at the forefront of important construction projects. We should not be rallying behind a knee-jerk reaction to a perceived budget challenge and fairness issue that doesn't exist. I stand united in a bipartisan manner to say there's no need at this time to deviate from a system that's succeeding to build a better Indiana with more economic development opportunities, jobs, and safe and thriving neighborhoods I ask the Indiana State Senate to vote no to repeal the common construction wage.

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



Trees planted at Stop 11 median

Keep Indianapolis Beautiful donated trees for planting at the median at Stop 11 Rd. Members of the Greater Southside Business Alliance, City of Southport and KIB attended a tree planting on March 28.

Beech Grove Chamber searching for office space

By the end of May, the Beech Grove Chamber will need to relocate into a new office and the board is currently seeking and reviewing all available options. Since the Chamber's inception in 2007, office space has been donated to the organization. The Chamber is seeking a minimum of 250 square feet in office space, with some room for storage. At most, the Chamber would require 700 square feet to include an office, boardroom, storage and reception area. In return for donated office space, the Chamber board would be willing to review and negotiate membership and marketing exposure. The Chamber is also open to reviewing options with low monthly expenses. Currently the Chamber's office is located at 3841 S. Emerson Ave. For more information, contact Laura Barnard, Executive Director, at (317) 759-2873 or info@beechgrovechamber.org

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OUR VIEW

On the right path

The Southside Times family is a team comprised of diverse individuals from all walks of life. Some of us are Hoosiers, born and raised. Some of us are from elsewhere; have different religious beliefs, sexual orientations, prefer Pepsi over Coke, etc. You get the idea. What brings us all together is our passion for the work that we do – providing the Southside with honest, well-done community journalism. And we're able to succeed *because* of our differences and because we get to feature the very best of what our communities have to offer. And we thank you, Southsiders, for your openness, your wonderful personalities and every bit of feedback we receive.

That's why it comes as an upsetting surprise that Governor Mike Pence – regarding the RFRA that was signed last week – is either unaware of the differences between Indiana's legislation and the '93 Federal RFRA signed by President Bill Clinton, or is misleading the people of our great state and the nation at large. To say the laws are identical or "mirror" each other is simply not true.

Two provisions found in the Indiana law that are not mentioned in the Federal RFRA or any other states that have adopted similar laws are: Sec. 7 (which would permit businesses to claim religious liberty rights despite employees' personal liberties) and Sec. 9 (which includes a vague provision that would allow an individual to refuse any "proceeding" based on their religious freedom). Though it may not have been intended, it needs to be rectified.

Several Southside businesses have joined in opposition to the current RFRA legislation and even Rep. Cindy Kirchhofer (R-Beech Grove) voted against the bill since her constituents overwhelmingly opposed SB 101.

We also abhor discrimination, Governor Pence. Our inclusivity and kindness to our neighbors helped bring us Gen Con, the Super Bowl and NCAA Final Four this weekend, and we cannot lose sight of these major economic pillars in our cities. We are glad steps are being made to make amends with Hoosiers and the business leaders here at home and across the nation – we would not be known for our Hoosier hospitality otherwise.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In New York, it is illegal to congregate in public with two or more people while each wearing a mask or any face covering which disguises your identity.

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BACKSHOP

Pence getting awful advice

Gov. Mike Pence, who signed into law last week the contentious Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA), is taking his fair share of fire from everywhere, much like he did when he announced the formation of a state-run news bureau. While he reeled that initiative back in quickly, he presses forward with the RFRA. He's on a national TV caravan of sorts, telling viewers in last week, "I abhor discrimination." Pence said that he stands by the law and there was never any intent to create a "license to discriminate." Our state - and, more to the point, our business community - is under duress over the passage of a religious freedom law that critics say could allow businesses to discriminate based on sexual orientation and other viewpoints, Pence's comments to the contrary. Pence expects a revision of the legislation on his desk by the end of this week. As we went to press, no progress. The real question, in our opinion, is: Who is advising this guy with the tin ear? Is he nothing more than a yes man to them? While we believe it is a business owner's right to refuse to serve any potential customer, we never would exercise that right. Shoot, if the ghost of Ted Kennedy came into our offices with a check for advertising a "How to (mis)handle liquor" campaign, we'd cash that check. That's why we're in business, last we looked - to make money. This act, should it stand, could prove a drain on not only dollars, but also talent and potential business relocation and event/tourism opportunities. The RFRA doesn't apply at our publishing company - and it never will - for we welcome the opportunity to interact and assist folks of multiple faiths and lifestyles. With bad advice, Pence has thumbed his nose at the business sector. Hey, anyone for separation of church and state? Our founding fathers certainly were, but that premise and practice have gone the way of the running board.



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The noblest search is the search for excellence."

~ Lyndon B. Johnson

HUMOR



Top ten recent Will Rogers quotes (were he alive today) No. 12 or so

By Torry Stiles

10. "If they had this Internet thing back when William Randolph Hearst ran the news then y'all would be climbin' in rockets to go fight the Martians. An' if ol' Teddy Roosevelt was still here he'd be buildin' his own."

9. "That Governor Pence has got his hands full. He's got it worse than a naked beekeeper."

8. "I still can't get the hang of reading my news on these computer things. I like to be able to crumple up stuff that needs it."

7. "We never worried about who was lovin' who back on the ranch. As long as the cattle was happy anyways."

6. "They're sayin' California's gonna run outta water soon. I don't know about that. They couldn't keep that state dry all through Prohibition."

5. "I never could get all busted up over that basketball. 'Cept when they play it while riding donkeys. My Democrat friends don't seem to appreciate it as much."

4. "If nothin' else we all've learned that keepin' congressmen is a lot like keepin' cattle. If'n ya don't keep an eye on 'em they're likely to wander off."

3. "Some people can't argue without bringin' up old news or discussion about whose parents were married."

2. "Fightin' over what kind of love is right is like fightin' over what color of long johns is warmest."

1. "Civil government often isn't."

The Southside Times welcomes letters to the editor in good taste.

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The Southside Times

It's UIndy Jazz Week!



Ulndy's 8th annual Jazz Week is Monday thru Saturday, April 6–11: April 6: Ulndy Jazz Combo April 7: Ulndy Jazz Ensemble April 8: Pianist Steve Allee April 9: Saxophonist Danny Walsh Trumpeter Mark Buselli April 10: Drummer Tim Horner

April 11: Bassist Rufus Reid (at left)

All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Ruth Lilly Performance Hall Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center 1400 East Hanna Avenue Admission prices vary.

For information or to reserve tickets: uindy.edu/sstimes (317) 788-3251



Mother's Day 2015

"If you could plan the perfect way to celebrate Mother's Day with your mom, what would it be?"

Mother's Day is a timeless tradition that allows us a day of celebration with the person who brought us into this world—our mother! Though we try our best to appreciate Mom the whole year round, we sometimes lose track of all she's done for us. Take this Mother's Day as an opportunity to show Mom how much you care with a genuine letter from you, personally! Though we know it's difficult sharing all the wonderful things about your mother in just one page, we ask that entries do not exceed one page or 300 words. Elementary or middle school students from the following schools are eligible to submit one essay: Beech Grove, Center Grove, Franklin Township, Greenwood and Perry Township or if you attend a public, private, parochial or charter schoool in zip codes 46107, 46142, 46143, 46203, 46217, 46225, 46227, 46237 or 46239. Please include your name, age, grade, and school or home address on

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the letter as well. The three best entries will be selected and published in the May 7 issue of *The Southside Times*. The winning entry will receive a pizza party for his or her class.

Deadline for submissions is April 24

Mail or drop off your entry to: ATTN: Mother's Day, The Southside Times 7670 S. US 31, Indianapolis, IN 46227 or email entries to: moms@ss-times.com

Southside Times

Probably die in a small town

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Indiana native musician John Mellencamp sang some years ago about small towns... and he was pretty much on target.

Small towns are a fixture of Americana — a timeless and solid bedrock of times past when life was simpler, and opportunities in the "big city" were on a distant horizon. Many in these small communities elect to remain in a time and place of their own choosing. Others, however, move on to the bigger picture and make their mark... whether good or bad. Yet in it all — the small town atmosphere never leaves the heart or soul. Many return in the end!

Indiana has its share of small towns with that inescapable 'hometown' feel (Wanamaker, Beech Grove, Southport, Greenwood, Trafalgar, Nineveh) that manages to keep those in place through a lifetime of residency, or brings them back permanently at a later date to rediscover the home of their youth. Indiana small towns are aloof and mysterious, sometimes off the beaten path, defined and cemented, and set firmly in history regardless of the progression around them. However, many times these towns hold memories of a series of tragic events that have been swept under the rug and are best not spoken of. A small town has its 'quirky' stories to tell, and they are most always interesting. A community, built of brick and wood, is also composed of the human element that drives the machine. And, whether it is the small town or larger city, this human element always carries the potential for things not so nice. It happens!

Top, left: Small town secrets lie at the end

Events that evolve into 'quirky' stories eventually translate into paranormal possibilities. Are there ghosts and spirits in a small town? They seem to be full of them!

People in small towns come and then they go after their walk in the sun. Their impact can be as gentle as the passing wind, or sometimes more on a dramatic scale that continues to resonate long after they are gone. In life, and possibly death, immersion in small town values creates a solid foundation that never completely leaves your system regardless of distance. Do we ever truly leave?

Paranormal secrets can certainly become a resident of a small town. Yet, getting those to talk about it becomes another matter entirely.



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.

of small town roads. Bottom, left: Buildings within the confines of a small town can often contain harbingers of the past. Photos by Rick Hinton Right: Singer John Mellencamp departs from the stage after a 2007 performance at the Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam, Houston, Texas. Photo is in the Public Domain, U.S. Federal Government

Leading with Lions

Southport Lions Club member Pauline Ulrey advocates for Leader Dogs for the Blind as the club hosts upcoming awareness events

COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

Pauline Ulrey's living room wall is decorated with photos of her with the eight German Shepherds she's had through her lifetime.

"I like to show off my dogs," Ulrey says as her current canine Gundy lay at her feet. Gundy, like all of her past dogs, came from Leader Dogs for the Blind, a nonprofit founded in 1939 by three Detroit-area Lions Club members.

Having experienced first-hand the great things these Leader Dogs do for people who are blind or visually impaired was a large reason Ulrey, a Perry Township resident, joined the Southport Lions club almost 28 years ago on May 14, 1988.

"I'd known about (the Lions Club) for a long time and knew they did a lot of things for the community," Ulrey said. "Most of my life everyone had been doing so many things for me. I liked that idea; I like to do what I can for other people. That's the social worker in me, too."

Ulrey was born in Kansas, but she and her family moved to Indiana before she was 2 years old. At 26 months old, she was struck by lightning, which hit an optic nerve and caused her to lose her vision.

"I was in the kitchen of my parent's home," Ulrey said. "The lightning struck the fuse box. In those days they weren't grounded like they are now. It hit the fuse box and came into the room. There were two or three other people in there. It hit me and went out the window. I figure I have a purpose in life or it wouldn't have chosen me and I wouldn't be here."

Ulrey graduated from Arsenal Tech High School. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana University in social work. Ulrey received her first leader dog, a German shepherd named Danny, before starting college in 1963.

"It was a miraculous thing," Ulrey said. "It's impossible to believe what they really do for me. They do what they're trained to do, but I swear this dog knows me better than I know myself. I wasn't doing anything before I got the dog. It gave me a lot of confidence. I changed from someone who stayed at home most of the time to where I would get out and

go because I wanted to."

Ulrey said she had to learn how to advocate for herself and her leader dog early on – something she has carried on with membership to national organizations which advocate for causes relating to blindness. She said Indiana law allowed the dogs to go into public places, but back then she almost never got in without a fight and at the time she was very shy. She said she learned to be pleasant but



Pauline Ulrey received her first Leader Dog, Danny, in 1963. Submitted Photo

firm while she explained what the dog does. Over the years that has changed, and she said there aren't many places that will refuse service to people with dogs.

Ulrey worked for the state of Indiana for 24 years as a counselor and assistant program director for a rehab center for the blind. She is now employed for Leader Dogs for the Blind, traveling the U.S. and Canada doing public relations-type work.

"I like to tell about different things that the dogs do, that I do," Ulrey said. "I let them know that with a good dog, I can do anything anyone else does. With proper training, you can do almost anything in a revised way. (I like) if I can sway people's ideas that the world is over if they lose their eyesight. It's not an easy thing to go through, especially for someone who has had vision all of their lives. But the world isn't over."

The Southport Lions Club had paid for the transportation for Ulrey to get her second Leader Dog in 1974. When Ulrey was voted into the club in 1988, she was the first female

member. Right after she joined, she said many of the members' wives began to join; they had been waiting on someone else to do it first.

The Lions Club continues to fundraise for Leader Dog for the Blind, among many other causes. Ulrey said many of her fellow Southport members have never been to the headquarters to see the program they're supporting. That's why they decided to organize a bus trip to Michigan to visit the organization on April 9. There are spots remaining on the bus and members of the public are welcome to purchase a seat.

Southport Lions Club will host another awareness-related event on May 16, 1 p.m. at Southport Park. Indianabased team Thunder will play Beeps Baseball, a form of baseball using a 16-inch ball with electronics the ball and inside the base that make beeping sounds.

"If you ever want to see activity, you should come to a game," Ulrey said. "It's a very active game. I thoroughly enjoyed when I played. People who are blind can do a lot of things. That's one reason we're promoting this."

Two of Ulrey's own dogs had served as mascots for her Beeps team, which she played in for 12 years.

She said she's had many wonderful dogs over the years, and will soon have another. Gundy will retire in a couple of months. Most Leader Dogs work for eight to 10 years before retiring, a majority of times due to a physical condition. Ulrey said Gundy is fit, but he's not focusing well and has become overly sound sensitive. Since she travels so much for work, she's decided to allow him to return to the family who raised him as a puppy.

"I go through a really rough time with the loss of each one," Ulrey said. "This one's going to be even harder than the others, I think. He knows me better than I do."

Upcoming Southport Lions Club events

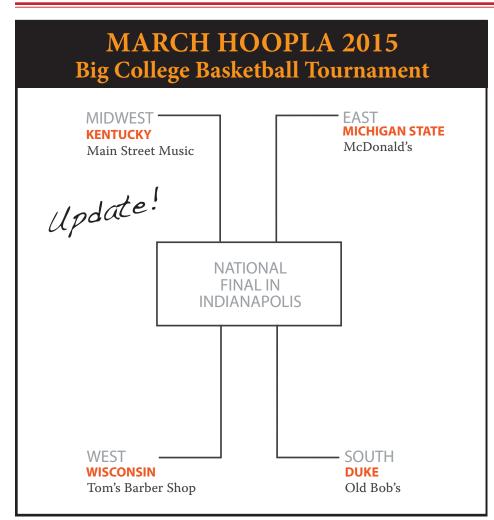
- Bus Trip to Rochester Hills, Mich., to visit Leader Dogs for the Blind, on April 9, leaving 11 a.m. Stay overnight in Michigan, tour the campus the next morning and return Friday evening. Everything except one meal is \$175. Call AJ Johnson, (317) 250-3556 for more information.
- A Beep Baseball game with team Thunder will take place May 16, 1 p.m. at Southport Park. The event is free and open to the public.

Getting to know Pauline Ulrey...

- I'm totally immersed in Lions Club. I don't know what I'd do without my Lions family.
- I spend more time listening to television than I should. I'm addicted to Hallmark Channel. Some sports. I love to listen to the baseball games. I listen to the news a lot.
- I enjoy With Joey email, a program on my computer that reads all the text on the screen. I don't do much on the Internet.
- I've been very involved in sports over the years. Two of my dogs were mascots for the Beeps baseball team. I played Beeps Baseball for 12 years; the blind bowling league and was National Champion for two years; skiing at a Lions program in Colorado that I used to go to, near Aspen.
- I love to play with my dogs. Gundy loves to play fetch. We go out in the yard and throw toys.

On the Cover: Pauline Ulrey with her Leader Dog, Gundy. **Photo by Nicole Davis**

COMMUNITY





Scott Ferrer Compiled by Nicole Davis

Lieutenant takes personal pride in investigating cases for Beech Grove PD

BEHIND the BADGE

Lt. Scott Ferrer says he has always put in personal pride, integrity and a good work ethic into his work at the Beech Grove Police Department.

"I always wanted to be the best officer in this department" Ferrer said. "I've come to the conclu-

sion that you won't be the best of everything, but you should be able to do everything adequately."

Scott Ferrer

A 1991 graduate of Beech Grove City Schools, Ferrer was hired onto the department in '97 shortly after finishing his commitment with the Air Force. He has served as abandoned vehicle officer, coordinator and liaison to the Marion County Traffic Safety Partnership, an Special Response Team commander for two years before stepping down to work in investigations for BGPD. Ferrer still serves on the fatal accident response team, field training officer, on the honor guard team, contracts negotiating team and as a certified instructor an instructor in Taser, CS/OC, Distraction Devices and Chemical Munitions.

Ferrer was promoted to lieutenant in 2003. He said he feels the most difficult, yet gratifying, work he's done since serving with the department has been within the last few years, serving in investigations.

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

Nobody in my family is law enforcement. When I graduated from of high school, I went into the Air Force Reserves. I have always been a person who is geared towards structure and organization. Looking at different options and things I might enjoy, there were a couple things in law enforcement that I thought I might enjoy. I've always been interested in what makes people tick. In law enforcement, that's part of what we do: looking at what people's behaviors are and punishing them if that is criminal or illegal. I thought it would be an interesting career from that perspective. Then there were a lot of superficial things. I saw policing as a recession-proof job... I liked the idea that most places have a take-home car. I also was an athlete growing up and I felt like I wanted to do something I could use some athletic ability.

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

My most gratifying moment was probably within the past year. I had very tough a domestic violence case. Both parents were on meth. There were kids in the house. They would do their drugs. He was paranoid that she was having some type of affair. He had the entire house wired with cameras, to the point that he could hear the conversations she was having on her phone. When the officers were dispatched over there, they found she never felt like he wasn't watching her. He would lock her in the bedroom and interrogate her, beating her, threatening her. It was all on camera... We were able to put together a very solid severe domestic abuse case. I feel better because we got the kids out of the scenario. I think we were only maybe a week away from a tragedy happening there.

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

Investigations. It's not a job that everyone attempts to do or even gets the opportunity to do, but by far, being a detective is very difficult. It's very stressful. This mound of cases never stops. Some never go away. Some, you can't do anything about. Some there's so much to do that it's difficult to keep going on it. You don't get to specialize... Sometimes other cases have to be put on hold while I take care of an immediate one.

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

The truth, I have very little off-time. I work a lot. If I'm not working here, I'm working a traffic project or part-time somewhere. However, there are some things I make sure that I do. I work out every day. I enjoy weight lifting, running and boxing. I enjoy working out. It's like my meditation. I also would not miss my son's football games. This was his senior year. They had their best season they had in a long time and I really enjoyed watching him play football. I spend time with my daughter. She plays volleyball and I take her to practices.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

I always wanted to go back to school and go to law school. I finished my bachelor's degree in '97 from IU - Indianapolis and took the LSAT and planned on going back but the money and timing wasn't good... Here as a police officer I would like to go the FBI National Academy and eventually open up my horizons to potentially move into Florida and continue my law enforcement career down there in some way or another. That's probably a more realistic goal than law school at this point.

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

I'd of gone to law school. I don't know what kind of lawyer I would be – it's too hard to say until you're in the field and know what you like.

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AROUND TOWN

Garfield Park

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Father's Day 2015

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Father's Day is just one day out of 365 to show our fathers appreciation for raising us and helping to shape us into who we are today! Though we try our best to appreciate Dad the whole year round, we sometimes lose track of all he's done for us. Take this Father's Day as an opportunity to show Dad how much you care with a genuine letter from you, personally! Though we know it's difficult sharing all the wonderful things about your father in just one page, we ask that entries do not exceed one page or 300 words. Elementary or middle school students from the following schools are eligible to submit one essay: Beech Grove, Center Grove, Franklin Township, Greenwood and Perry Township or if you attend a public, private, parochial or charter schoool in zip codes 46107, 46142, 46143, 46203, 46217, 46225, 46227, 46237 or 46239. Please include your

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Deadline for submissions is April 24

Mail or drop off your entry to: ATTN: Father's Day, The Southside Times 7670 S. US 31, Indianapolis, IN 46227 or email entries to: dads@ss-times.com

Southside Times

Herman H. Freed Awarded to Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn

SOUTHPORT

Integrity, loyalty, ethics and a good attitude: Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn demonstrated each of these qualities throughout his training at the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy in Plainfield. At a graduation ceremony on March 13, after the 15-week training, Chief Vaughn was presented with the Herman H. Freed Award, showing that he had all of the characteristics of a professional officer.

"For me to receive the award was a big honor," Chief Vaughn said. "The neat thing is, all of the students, instructors and the director voted. We had 137 students at the end, along with the instructors. It's an honor to have your peers say you have these qualities. The thing I was most honored about, at this point in my career, it states an officer demonstrates, integrity, loyalty, ethics and a good attitude all of the attributes you want in a police chief. To bring that back to the city was important to me."

The Herman H. Freed Award was established by the Enforcement Law Training Board on Aug. 16, 2004. Major Freed was the first executive director of the Academy in 1967. Chief Vaughn was part of the Tier 1 training at ILEA from Nov.



Police Chief Thomas Vauahn

17 to March 13. Training required 600 hours, Monday through Friday. Officers were tested in criminal law, traffic law, firearms, mental health training and more.

Vaughn has been the Chief of Police for Southport since Dec. 28, 2013. He has served in law enforcement for more than 20 years. Chief Vaughn resides in Perry Township with his wife, Jane and they have three children who all graduated from Southport High School, and two grandchildren.

GREATER GREENWOOD

APRIL EVENTS & NEWS

16 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (2015 Annual Chamber Celebration); April 16, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m., Jonathan Byrd's Banguet Hall, 100 Byrd Way, Greenwood. Call (317) 888-4856 for more information.

22 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Methodist Sports Medicine Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting); April 22, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Methodist Sports Medicine, 1401 W. County Line Rd., Greenwood. Call (317) 888-4856 for more information.

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OBITUARIES

Cossie Dean (Woodie) Arthur Cossie Dean (Woodie) Arthur, 86, of Greenwood, died on Friday, March 27, 2015. He was born on July 16, 1928 in Pulaski County, Ky. After serving in the U.S. Army where he learned the construction trade, Woodie worked as a salesman for the Greenwood Lumber Company until it closed in 1970 at which time he went into business as a self-employed carpenter until his retirement. He was a member of Trinity Southern Baptist Church in Indianapolis and a big fan of University of Kentucky men's basketball. He was preceded in death by his mother Mary Dica Arthur Hargis; son Connie Ray Taylor; brothers Rayford Arthur, Carl Arthur, Roscoe Hargis, and Lonnie (J.D.) Parkey; sisters Norma Arthur, Hazel Hargis Jones, and Emma Jean Parkey Poindexter: and nephews Lee Dale Arthur and Ricky Poindexter. He is survived by nieces Margie Arthur Southwood, Lana Arthur Wegeng and Joanne Parkey Snell; and nephews Alan Arthur, Fred Jones, Michael Poindexter and Tony Parkey. Visitation was March 31 at Trinity Southern Baptist Church, 375 E. Southport Rd., Indianapolis, Funeral services were immediately after visitation with burial at Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to Trinity Southern Baptist Church.

Armen "Don" Bottles

Armen "Don" Bottles, 86, of Indianapolis, died Sunday, March 22, 2015. He loved music and learned to play the clarinet in a week his freshman year in high school, from there he taught himself to play the sax and drums. He could hear any song and play it by ear. He played for the next 70 years sitting in on many bands and then in his own band, The Blue Tones, playing for many weddings and dances. He also played in the Shrine band where he was president, the Butler band, and Greenwood band. He loved fishing, golf, gardening, boating, and was still water skiing at age 70. He loved wood working and built many pieces of furniture for his family and friends. He was also an active member of Garfield Park United Church of Christ for 64 years, and had served as president of the church council, a member of the Southport Lodge, Scottish Rite and Murat Shrine. He grew up in University Heights. He went to Manual High School and met his wife of 64 years. Phyllis in the band, where he was drum major of the band. He also ran track in high school and college. They traveled many places, including China, Europe, Alaska, Hawaii, and many states. He was in the Marine Corp for two years, after which he graduated from Butler University. He started working at Eli Lilly in high school and worked for 40 years in guest relations, a division in Corporate Affairs. He is survived by his wife and two children, Dr. Kurt (Cindy) Bottles, Lisa (Dave) Johnson; grandchildren, Elizabeth (Darren) Wittkamper, Samantha Bottles, Alex (Keturah) Johnson, and Savannah Bottles; and great-grandson Declan Wittkamper. He is preceded in death by his parents, Edith and Armen Bottles; and his sister, Norma Peters. Services were March 28. Interment followed at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens with military honors. Memorial contributions may be made to the Garfield Park UUC.

Eva Hatchell

Eva Hatchell died on Friday, March 20, 2015. She is preceded in death by her husband Harold and son Wayne (Naylor). She is survived by her daughter, Patricia Walters; and grandchildren, Wayne "Sonny" Naylor, Jeffery Naylor, Don Walters, John Walters, Pamela West and Phil Walters. In addition, Eva had many great-grandchildren and several great-greatgrandchildren. She is most notably a talker, not knowing a stranger. She shared not only her life with her family, but her love of gardening, camping, boating and traveling. She was a feisty, independent woman who set an example to work hard, take care of business and to enjoy life. Services were March 24 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Graveside service was March 25 at Lancaster Cemetery in Lancaster, Ky.

George Hitzelberger

George Hitzelberger, 72, Indianapolis, died on March 17, 2015. He was born on April 24, 1942 to Louis and Margarette (Evans) Hitzelberger who preceded him in death, along with his brother, Louis Hitzelberger and sister, Mollyann Eubanks. He was trim carpenter for Cliff Roberts. Survivors include wife, Patricia (Smith) Hitzelberger; daughters, Debra Mae Porter and Dawn Hitzelberger; sisters, Rosemary (Ken) Bleeke, Muriel Richards and Janie (Clifford) Roberts; four grandchildren, Jessie and Kasie Dills, Chloe and Tad Porter Memorial. Service was March 28 at Fountain Square Mortuary.

Peggy Ann St. John Jones

Peggy Ann St. John Jones, 62, of Indianapolis, died Tuesday, March 24, 2015. Peggy was born on Sept. 14, 1952 to the late Romona Ellen (Hargraves) and Marvin St. John. She was an avid fan of the Colts, the Pacers, and watching Nascar. She loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. Peggy is survived by her sons, Steve (Amy) St. John and Jeff (Kristina) Shackelford; sisters, Sandy Kelly and Terri (Brian) Steward; brothers, Kenny St. John, Tommy St. John, and Mike (Donna) St. John; and seven grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Jon Jones; and sister, Debbie Ellett. Service was March 27 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

Nyoka "Nikki" L. Killman

Nyoka "Nikki" L. Killman, 67, of Greenwood, died on March 11, 2015. Survivors include her children, Tracy Smith (Johnathan), Melissa Knapp (Robert), Rebecca Coleman, William Coleman his fiancé, Tiffany; mother, Claudia Redfield; siblings, Diana Kolb (Dale), William Redfield (Cheryl), Kitty Valencia (Ralph), Claudia Crider (Keith), Michaele Bennett (George), Mark Redfield; nine grandchildren, Stacey Sickels (Scott), Edward LaRoche, Kaylen LaRoche, Juanita O'Harra, Nate Smith, Nyoka Young (Chastin), Jeremy Knapp, Robert Knapp III (Amber), Christina Johnson (Casey); seven great-grandchildren, Ethan, Lauren, Marcus, Julian, Aubrey, Arabelle, Elijah; several nieces and nephews. Preceding her in death are her grandparents whom raised her, Katherine and William Arthur Lagle and grandson, Timothy Knapp. Services were March 14 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Cremation followed. Memorial contributions may be made to The ALS Association 1275 K Street NW Suite 250 Washington, DC 20005.

Harold Eugene Milliron

Harold Eugene Milliron, 84, of Indianapolis, died Monday, March 30, 2015. Gene was born to the late Iva Mae (Zimmerman) and George Burwell Milliron

on July 28, 1930. He was a graduate of Shortridge High School before attending Butler University's Jordan College of Music in the 50's. He married Rita Campbell on Nov. 18, 1977. He was initiated into the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in Indianapolis Lodge 13



from 1965-66, the District Deputy GER of Old West District in '71-72, the Indiana State President from '79-80, the Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight from '04-05, and was a current member of the Franklin Elks Lodge 1818. He also served as Chairman of the Indiana Elks Charities. Gene was employed in sales, starting with automobiles and retiring as an independent life and health insurance agent. He was a proud member of the Southport Presbyterian



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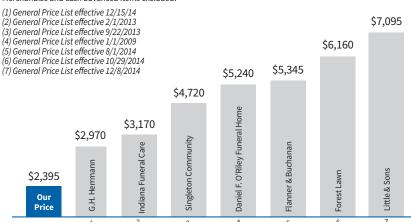
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Church since 1984 and served as a Deacon from '92-94 and an Elder from '96-98. Gene is survived by his wife, Rita Milliron; cousins, Roberty (Beverly) Lohman, Carolyn (Martin) Daugherty, and Dottie (Carlos) Smith. Harold is preceded in death by his parents. Services for Gene will be April 3, 11 a.m. in the Toney Chapel at Southport Presbyterian Church. Visitation will be April 2, 4 -8 p.m. at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center with an Elks Memorial Service April 2, 7 p.m. and April 3, 10 a.m. – 11 a.m. at the church.

Jerry Lee Moore

Jerry Lee Moore, 64, of Greenwood, died Thursday, March 10. He was born Oct. 15, 1950, in Indianapolis to the late John and Alfreada (Burge) Moore. Jerry was a long-time resident of Martinsville and demolition derby enthusiast who was presented with a Morgan County Demolition Derby Lifetime Membership award by the Fair Board president. Jerry is survived by his daughters, Sarah Moore of Whiteland and Missy (Steele) Russell; his brother, Terry Moore; and six grandchildren, Trenton, Trisha, Trevor, Elijah, Autumn, and Elizabeth. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Sandra Oaks. A memorial service was March 18 at Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to Jerry's daughters.

Michael Evans Myers

Michael Evans Myers, 67, of Greenwood died on March 24, 2015. Born May 5, 1947, in Indianapolis, Indiana, he was the eldest son of the late Winfrey Bertline "Mike" Myers and Emma Louise Myers. After graduating from Greenwood High School, he enlisted in the National Guard. He owned and operated a Goodyear tire store for 27 years until his retirement. He was a car enthusiast and loved to drive his two Corvettes. He served as an Elder at Rocklane Christian Church. He is survived by his wife Bernadean Myers (Giles); two children, daughter Tina Kimberly Dean (and husband Anthony L. Dean) and son Michael Evans Myers Jr. "Chip" (and wife Lisa R. Myers); grandchildren, Joshua L. Dean (and wife Cheyenne A. Dean), Caleb E. Dean, Averie M. Myers, and Ethan E. Myers; sister, Barbara Fulmer and brother Jon Myers. He was preceded in death by his sister Jeanne L. Bolinger. A celebration of life service was April 1 at Rocklane Christian Church, 4430 Rocklane Rd., Greenwood, Contributions are suggested to The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, https://donate.lls.org/lls/donate, in memory of Michael E. Myers Sr.

Tilda "Hazel" Clara Patrick

Tilda "Hazel" Clara Patrick, 88, of Greenwood, died on March 19, 2015. She was born April 20, 1926 in London, Ky., to the late Charles Russell and Rosa (Sasser) Powell. Hazel married Lee Patrick on Jan. 17, 1945, in Indianapolis who died June 4, 2001. She was a member of the Thompson Road Baptist Church. Hazel was employed eight years at Wm. H. Block Co. Downtown and Southern Plaza Tea Rooms as a Hostess retiring in 1964. Survivors include sons, Charles (Donna) Patrick, Benny (Lynda) Patrick, Teddy (Patricia) Patrick, and David (Debra) Patrick; daughter Carolyn (Ronald) Kennedy; sister, Forrest "Nina" Brock; nine grandchildren and 18 greatgrandchildren. Hazel was also preceded in death by her brother Melvin Powell and half-brother Berline Powell; sisters Opal Powell and June Robinson. Visitation was March 22 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Service was Monday, March 23 at the mortuary. Interment is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Memorial gifts have been suggested to The American Lung Society.

Eda Jean Ray

Eda Jean Ray, 59, Cloverdale, Ind. died on March 21, 2015. She was born on Sept. 14, 1955 in Pontiac, Mich. to the late Calvin Curtis Rogers and Otilda (Ciesielski) Rogers Halliday. Eda was also preceded in death by her brothers, Joseph and Russell Rogers and sister, Veleta Anderson. Eda was a secretary for Anderson Brothers Roofing Company. Survivors include sons, Curtis and Calvin Bottoms; daughter, Hope Ray; sister, Anetta J. Hargis; six grandchildren. Memorial service will be at a later date. Arrangements are entrusted to Fountain Square Mortuary.

Constance "Connie" Sue (Eaton) Rood

Constance "Connie" Sue (Eaton) Rood, 64, Indianapolis, died on March 20, 2015. She was born in Indianapolis on Dec. 5, 1949 to Amos and Winnie (Lamb) Eaton, who preceded her in death. She was a homemaker and a seamstress for Smitty Marine and Boat Covers. Survivors include brother, Larry (Mollie Helen) Eaton. Memorial service will be at a later date. Arrangements are entrusted to Fountain Square Mortuary.

Leota Mae (Ponsler) Roush

Leota Mae (Ponsler) Roush, 84, Indianapolis, died on March 18, 2015. She was born in Anderson, Ind. on May 12, 1930 to the late Buehl and Rachel (Austin) Ponsler. Leota was preceded in death by her husband, Robert A. Roush. She was a homemaker. Survivors include sons, Roger Roush, Robert "Bob" (Barbara) Roush; brother, Buehl (Marion) Roush, Jr.; sisters, Susan Wagner and Mary Jane Wallace; five grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Visitation was March 20 at Fountain Square Mortuary. Graveside services were March 23 at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Floyd Glen Sendmeyer

Floyd Glen Sendmeyer, 80, of Indianapolis, died March 21, 2015. A memorial service was March 26 in Millersville Masonic Lodge #126, 4990 Kessler Boulevard East, Indianapolis. Arrangements were entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory.

Alfred Ray Shacklock

Alfred Ray Shacklock, 81, of Indianapolis, died on March 26, 2015. He was born on July 26, 1933 in Norfolk, Va. to the late Edwin and Elizabeth Fowler Shacklock. He proudly served his country in the U.S. Army as a Master Sergeant, and continued his service with the Indiana National Guard. He retired from the Indianapolis Power and Light after 43 years of service. He was a member of the Southport Baptist Church, the Southport Masonic Lodge #270, Scottish Rite, Murat Shrine, American Legion and the NRA. Survivors include wife of 63 years, Ellen Kuntz Shacklock; three daughters, Rhonda Higgins, Esther (Michael) Habr, LeAnn (Dale) Price; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and his sister, Esther (Harold) Nelson. He was preceded in death by six siblings. A memorial visitation was April 1 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Children's Hospital or the American Diabetes Association.

John E. Sichert

John E. Sichert, 92, of Franklin, died on Thursday, March 26. He was born on Oct. 3, 1922. He served briefly in the U.S. Navy in 1942, stationed in Norfolk, Va. He was employed 20 years at National Electric Machine Shop in Washington, DC. He married Marjory Edney of Tryon, N.C. on Nov. 17, 1951. She was his true love and best friend of more than 63 years. He founded his own mechanical engraving business in Burtonsville, Md. in 1962. His customers

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were located in the Maryland/DC area and included several government agencies such as NASA and the Department of Defense. John retired in 1979 and moved to Florida. For most of the next 23 years he and Marge lived in Vero Beach before moving to the Indianapolis area. He was active at the Franklin Senior Center and was former member of the Franklin Lodge No. 107 F. & A.M. His favorite drive was to Nashville where he enjoyed meals at Abe Lincoln Lodge in Brown County State Park. He was preceded in death by his father, John William Sichert: mother, Catherine Rosina Karle Sichert: sister, Catherine Marie Smith; and brother, Elmer A. Sichert. Survivors include his wife Marjory Sichert; son John William Sichert; daughter Nancy L. Sichert; cousins; two nieces; two nephews; and several great-nieces and great-nephews. Calling is April 4, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Funeral service is 1 p.m. with burial in Greenlawn Cemetery Franklin, Ind.

Barbara S. Stevens

Barbara S. Stevens, 87, of Franklin, died March 30, 2015. She was born Feb. 24, 1928 to the late Ralph and Alice (Jordan) Smith. She is survived by her brother, Donald "Buz" (Donna) Smith; nieces, Lorie Yeftich and Diane Sharp; nephew, Eric Lucas. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Mark Bryant, Don Terrill, and Ed Stevens; two sisters, Mary Alice McIntyre and Donna Lucas; and a nephew, Christopher Ross Smith. Barbara worked many years for Franklin College. Service is April 2, 10 a.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel. She will be laid to rest in Greenlawn Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Humane Society of Johnson County, 3827 Graham Rd., Franklin, IN 46131.

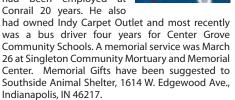
Mrs. Martha Ann Tharp

Mrs. Martha Ann Tharp, 86, of Indianapolis, died on Monday, March 23, 2015. She was born to Thomas and Huldah Helmick in Argos, Ind. on July 6, 1928 and graduated high school in Royal Center, Ind. in 1946. She was a graduate, as was her mother, of Indiana University. Martha received her degree in Nursing in 1950 and worked in Bloomington and Indianapolis including a position as an Industrial Nurse with Kingan & Co. She married David W. Tharp on Sept. 3, 1950 in Logansport, Ind. They were together for nearly 65 years. In July 1955, anticipating the birth of their first child, Martha and David moved from Fountain Square to build and later to expand a home in the Southport area. She was an avid birdwatcher and enthusiast. She enjoyed traveling with her family on vacations and trips. She visited most of the United States, toured Europe, cruised Alaska and through the Panama Canal, but loved her regular excursions to Brown County State Park best. She was a longtime member of Southport United Methodist Church and Homemakers. She enjoyed being with her sister, Marilyn Helmick, her children and their families and

her husband's extended family of Tharps. Martha is survived by her husband David W. Tharp; her three sons and their families, Rhett and Cheryl Tharp, and their children David, Allan and Jason; Gregg and Becky Tharp and their children Brittany (and Ibrahim Rashid) and Christopher (and Betty Johnson); and Brent and Kelly Tharp and their daughter Emma. A service was March 28 at Southport United Methodist Church. Interment is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Arrangements are by Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

Martin "Marty" L. West Martin "Marty" L. West, 71, Greenwood, died March 22, 2015. He was born Aug. 4, 1943 at Indianapolis to the late Martin and Lula Davis West. Marty married Donna Viellieu July 25, 1970 at Indianapolis, who survives. Other survivors include daughter

Marcy (Matt) Schwegman; son Zachary (Karla) West; granddaughter Elizabeth Lee West; sister Penny (Robert) Kolls; brother Terry West and his dog Buster. He was also preceded in death by brothers Thomas and Timothy West. Marty was an Army Veteran and had been employed at



Richard E. Workman, Sr.

Richard E. Workman, Sr., of Indianapolis, died on March 14, 2015. He entered the Air Force during the Korean War, Richard married his wife Betty in Albuquerque, N.M. and moved back to Indiana. An avid golfer, he played many courses throughout Indiana. He spent many days with friends at Greenwood Community Center. He worked and retired from E. W. Mold & Tool after 23 years of service. Richard is survived by his wife of 62 years, Betty; two sons, Richard and Brian; four grandsons, Roland, Rvan, Brandon, and Eric, and daughter inlaw, Maria. Funeral service was March 18 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Entombment is in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens Cemetery, Greenwood. Memorial contributions can be made to American Diabetes Association, American Heart Association or donor favorite charity.

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.



ANNIVERSARY

Shearins celebrate 70 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shearin of Indianapolis will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary on April 3. Charles and the former Wilma Durrett were married April 3, 1945, at Olive Branch Christian Church.

Mr. Shearin is a WWII U.S. Marine veteran and worked for Eli Lilly and Company before retiring. Wilma, a member of Southport Christian Church, worked mostly at home raising their three children. Their children are: Steve Shearin and his wife, Kathie; Deborah Carver and her husband, Bob; Kelley Carreon and her husband John. They also have seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. They will celebrate their anniversary with a dinner hosted by family.



Charles and Wilma Shearin

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Charity Rummage Sale • Centered Around Christ will host a rummage sale to benefit its Homeless/Needy ministry. Thrivent Financial has agreed to a 3:1 match for funds raised up to \$300. | When: April 9 – 11; Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. – noon when all items are 50 percent off. | Info: Visit centeredaroundchrist.org.

Pictures With the Easter Bunny • Children of all ages are invited to have their picture taken with the Easter Bunny. This event is sponsored by the Franklin Township Chamber of Commerce. | When: April 4, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Free Easter Egg Hunt • Dress for the weather and bring containers for the hunt. Refreshments will be served after the hunt. Ages 0-10 will go in two groups. | When: April 4, 11 a.m. | Where: Triumph Church, corners of Broadway and Brewer, Old Towne Greenwood. | Info: Call Anna E. Camden, (317) 513-2251.

Easter Eggstravaganza! • Hubler Chevrolet and the IMPD are teaming up for this Easter Eggstravaganza. All are invited to this free family event including an egg hunt for kids 14



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7855 S. Emerson Ave., Suite A Indianapolis 46237 (317) 886-7456 Email: info@lawriecpagroup.com and under, bounce house, face painting, food, drinks, games, train rides, the Indiana Pacers Fan Van, fire trucks and the Easter Bunny himself. | When: April 4, 1 – 3 p.m. | Where: Hubler Chevrolet on US 31 South. | Info: Visit IndyEasterFun.com or call (888) 819-1606.

Dyngus Day • Grab your goofiest costumes and hats and join the MashCraft team in the tap room for brews. Pierogi Love food truck will serve Polish grub. | When: April 6, 4-9 p.m. | Where: MashCraft Brewing, 1140 N. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. | Info: Visit mashcraftbrews. com.

Rock Steady Boxing Reception • To celebrate the more than 25 boxers at Rock Steady Boxing, a provider of conditioning regime for those with Parkinson's Disease, boxers enrolled will educate the public on how this program is transforming their lives. Chris Lytle, American Mixed Martial Artist and boxer will join. | When: April 8, 1:30 p.m. | Where: The Social of Greenwood, 550 Polk St. | Info: Call (317) 882-4810.

Bus Trip • The Southport Lions Club is organizing a bus trip to leader dogs for the blind in Rochester Hills, Mich. Stay overnight in Michigan, tour the campus the next morning and then return here Friday evening. There's a side trip to the casino in Detroit (Thursday night). Everything except one meal is \$175. | When: April 9, leaving 11 a.m. | Info: Call Southport Lion AJ Johnson, (317) 250-3556.

Superhero Drawing Class • Children ages 6 and older can step into the world of drawing superheroes. This class is presented by Art With a Heart. | When: April 3, 3 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

Family Game Day at Southport • Families and children can drop by for board games and puzzles. | When: April 4, 12-4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Passport Club: Peru • Children in grades K through five can learn about countries around the world. Check out Peru this month. | When: April 6, 4:30-5:15 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org or call (317) 885-1330.

Project Foodie: Greek • Take a look at Greek recipes. Samples of every dish and recipes are provided. This is an adult program. | When: April 6, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Paws to Read at Southport • Children who are reluctant readers can read to Emmy or Martha, registered therapy dogs who love to listen to stories. | When: April 7, 5:30-7 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510. Craft Night: Coffee Scrub • Grades 9 through adults can make their own coffee scrub with natural ingredients. | When: April 8, 6:30-8:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org or call (317) 885-1330.

Jewelry Class: Beaded Cuff Bracelet • Learn how to make a beaded cuff bracelet from memory wife. Each participant will leave with a finished piece. Registration is required for this adult program. | When: April 9, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Greater Greenwood Community Band Spring Concert • The concert will consist of a variety of music styles, with free admission. Canned food donations are requested for Interchurch Food Pantry of Johnson County. | When: April 11, 7 p.m. | Where: 615 W. Smith Valley Rd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit greenwoodband.com.

One-Artist-Show • Wayne Campbell will be the featured artist for April at Southside Art League Off Broadway Gallery. Campbell resides in Flat Rock, Ind. and is a self-taught artist who does impressionistic style painting. | When: Paintings hang from April 1-30, Wednesday –Saturday, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Open house, April 10, 6-8 p.m. | Where: 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit waynecampbellartist.com or call SALI, (317) 882-5562.

First Friday Art Event • Meet and greet local artist, William Denton Ray, a mixed media artist who lives in Indianapolis. His art ranges from wood sculpture, digital drawings, mixed media paintings and illustrations. | When: April 3, 7-10 p.m. | Where: Funkyard Art Gallery/Coffee Shop, 1114 Prospect St., Indianapolis. | Info: Contact Sherry Stiver, (317) 822-FUNK (3865).

FAITH

Crucifixion Scene Investigation: Jerusalem • Charles J. Dietzen, MD, will discuss from a medical perspective, the crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth and what some theologians and historians say really happened on that long-ago day atop Golgotha and the resurrection that followed. | When: April 3, 11 a.m. | Where: Franciscan St. Francis Health – Indianapolis, 8111 S. Emerson Ave. | Info: Visit franciscanalliance.org.

Good Friday Fish Fry • St. Jude Boy Scout Troop 51 is hosting its third annual Good Friday Fish Fry. Dinners include hand-battered fish filet or a sandwich, choice of two sides, desert and a drink. | When: April 3, 5-7:30 p.m. | Where: St. Jude Cafeteria, 5353 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$7 for one-piece meals, \$5 for kids. | Info: Visit stjudeindy.org.

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A.D.: The Bible Continues discussions • The televised miniseries A.D.: The Bible Continues will be shown on NBC beginning at 9 p.m. on Easter Sunday, April 5, 2015. The series tells the story of the early days of Christianity after the resurrection of Christ. For three Monday evenings there will be a discussion of the miniseries. | When: April 6, weekly through April 20, 7 p.m. | Where: Grace Church, 5604 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit indygracechurch. org or call (317) 590-2681.

Listen with the Ear of Your Heart: Personal Days of Retreat • Call to schedule a day for a personal retreat. | When: April 7, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$35. | Info: (317) 788-7581.

MEETINGS

Smock Ladies Golf League • Any ladies are welcome to attend this meeting. | When: April 7, 9 a.m. | Where: Smock Golf Course, corner of County Line Road and Sherman, Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 888-0036.

Gamma Pi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha

• The sorority will hold its monthly meeting. | When: April 7, 7 p.m. | Where: Benedict Inn, 1402 E. Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Visit indianaesa.org or email jstrattan@hotmail. com.

Quilters Guild of Indianapolis • All quilters are invited to this program featuring art quilter, Karen Eckmeier, on quilted pictures and landscape. | When: April 9, 7 p.m. | Where: Second Presbyterian Church, 770 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit quiltguildindy.net.

HEALTH

Caterpillar Kids • Franciscan VNS St. Francis Hospice offers Caterpillar Kids, a free support program, to offer learning experience for children ages 5 to 12 who have experienced the loss of a loved one. | When: April 8, 15, 22 and 29, 4:30-6 p.m. | Where: Christ United Methodist Church, 8540 U.S. 31 S. | Info: Registration is required. Call (317) 528-2636.

Healthy Meals on a Budget • Learn ways to stretch your budget while still getting healthy nutrients. | When: April 8, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Franciscan St. Francis Heart Center, 811 S. Emerson Ave. | Info: Call (317) 782-4422 or visit MyHeartCare.net.

Free Eye Exams for Service Dogs • IndyVet is participating in the American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists/StokesRx 8th annual National Service Animal Eye Exam for free exams for active working dogs. | When: Online registration is April 1 – 30. | Where: IndyVet Emergency & Specialty Hospital, 5425 Victory Dr., Beech Grove. | Info: Visit ACVOEyeExam. org or IndyVet.com.

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NIGHT & DAY

Get Hard... predictable, typical Ferrell comedy

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

It's been about two months since Kevin Hart's comedy The Wedding

Ringer opened in theaters back in January. Having been about eight weeks since the last Kevin Hart comedy meant it's time for the next movie starring the popular comic. This time around, Hart teams up with another comedy heavyweight, Will Ferrell. The two titans of humor star in the new comedy, Get Hard, which hit theaters this past weekend.

Get Hard has the insanely busy comic, Hart, playing a struggling business owner of a car wash company for high-level executives. He dreams of moving his family out of the ghetto and putting his daughter in a school where students do not have to pass through metal detectors to get to class. Unfortunately, all of his efforts seem to be in vain until he happens to stumble upon an opportunity that changes everything. Ferrell, as a high-level business executive, has just been sentenced to 10 years in prison for several dozen counts of fraud, tax evasion, and other similar crimes. As his prison date moves closer and closer, Ferrell's character can only imagine the horrors that await him in prison. So, in order to help him survive behind bars, he hires Hart's character to prepare for what he's about to encounter in the joint. The only problem; Hart's character has never even



been pulled over for speeding.

As far as the story goes, Get Hard is very, very predictable. If you have ever seen any Will Ferrell comedy, you have a good idea of what

you're getting yourself into and for the most part, Get Hard does exactly as expected. Characters do and say insanely outrageous things, all the while attempting to poke fun at society with a message very similar to Ferrell's film, The Other Guys.

The true test for any comedy is and always will be does it bring the funny? The answer for Get Hard is a resounding yes and no.

Unfortunately, like the story, some of the jokes you see coming from a mile away. The laughs also come at a much faster and consistent pace when Hart is the center of attention than with Ferrell and just because he's doing the same thing we've seen him do 20 times before.

Get Hard is an unapologetic, raunchy R-rated comedy that pokes fun at every stereotype that comes to mind. There are a few big laughs, but not at the pace expected or needed. 2.5 out of 5.

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

BEHIND BARS

Bartender: Chase Bogard

Location: The Milano Inn Ingredients and directions: Combine two ounces Absolut Raspberri Vodka,

one ounce of

Solerno Blood Orange Liqueur, one ounce St. George Raspberry Liqueur, 4 ounces of pineapple juice and a splash of cranberry juice. Shake and strain into a martini glass. Serve.



WHERE WE DINE

Jamie Riedeman, executive director of Perry Senior Services

Where do you like to dine? Kim's Kakery, Bakery & Café What do you like to

eat there? I love the



tuna salad on a pretzel roll. It is so, so, good. It is my favorite lunch. I haven't been there enough lately.

What do you like about this place? I like that it is small and that I know the owner, know what is in it. I love that it is a local business involved in Greater Southside Business Alliance.

Kim's Kakery, Bakery & Café is located at 5452 Madison Ave. in Indianapolis. The phone number is (317) 784-5253.

Entertainment**DISPATCH**

Lana Del Rey kicks off tour in Indy

Popular singer and songwriter Lana Del Rey will be starting her "Endless Summer Tour 2015" in Indiana at the Klipsch Music Center in Noblesville on Thursday, May 28. The solo artist will be accompanied by lesserknown but critically acclaimed Canadian artist, Grimes. The two will continue their tour throughout the Midwest and eastern seaboard, concluding in June in West Palm Beach, Fla.

- By Eric Ellis

PERRY TWP.

Kiwanis concessions to open

The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township will open its concession stand April 4 and stay in business for seven consecutive weeks. According to event coordinator and Director, Scott Splichal, the concession stand will serve youngsters participating in the Baxter YMCA spring soccer and baseball leagues and their families. The leagues run through May 16. Proceeds from these sales are used to support a variety of community programs, including college scholarships, Baxter YMCA, Riley Hospital for Children, Hunger Inc. food bank, Trusted Mentors at-risk adult mentoring program, and others. Proceeds also support the Kiwanis World Service Project: Eliminate MNT, an inoculation program to eliminate Maternal Neonatal Tetanus in developing countries. Contact Steve Hadley, president, at (317) 710-3199 or visit kiwanisperrytownship.org for more information.

AN OPTION

The scoop: From bases at East Thompson Road south of Beech Grove and at S.R. 135 in Center Grove, Jet's Pizza's can easily deliver your order to homes or businesses in the Southside within minutes. You can call, order online, or stop by either of their convenient locations. Jet's is best known for their square deep-dish Detroit-style pizza but they also offer hand tossed round pizzas, New York style and thin crust style. Build your own or choose from one of their eleven specialty pizzas. You can also "flavorize" your crust for free. Crust options include Cajun, poppy seed, sesame seed, shredded Parmesan, butter, garlic, romano and turbo. The Jet's Boat is like a calzone only much much larger. If pizza isn't your thing, you can also choose one of several sub sandwiches, salads and chicken wings.

Type of food: Pizza, sub sandwiches, chicken wings

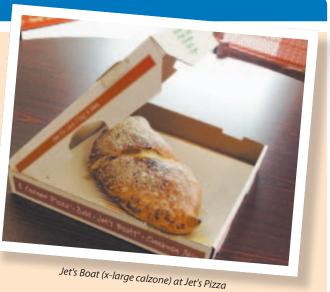
Recommendation: Deep Dish Pizza.

Hours: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Location: Indianapolis at 5202 E. Thompson Rd. near Emerson Avenue and in Greenwood at 954 N. State Rd. 135.

Phone: Indianapolis (317) 882-5387 (JETS) and Greenwood (317) 881-5387 (JETS). Order online at jetspizza.com.

> Photos by Brian Ruckle



Jet's Pizza

PAROCHIAL



From left seated, Kristin Foresman and Jessica Rikke; standing, Matthew Long, Ashley Minton and Rachel McKay.

Roncalli students named San Damiano Scholars

Five Roncalli High School seniors were selected into Marian University's San Damiano Scholars Program. This scholarship program is for students interested in becoming leaders in parishes, schools, healthcare and notfor-profits. Students selected in the program participate in specific theology courses, retreats, monthly community meetings, service, internships and pilgrimage opportunities. The five Roncalli San Damiano Scholars are Ashley Minton, Rachel McKay, Kristin Foresman, Matthew Long and Jessica Rikke

ON CAMPUS

Lawrence Belcher is Ulndy dean for School of Business

The University of Indianapolis has selected Lawrence Belcher as the new dean of its School of Business. Belcher will come to UIndy in June from Taylor University, where he has led the undergraduate business program since 2011 and holds the Arthur L. Hodson Endowed Chair in Business as a professor of finance and economics. He previously served more than two decades at Stetson University in Florida, where he was professor and chair of finance and directed the George Investments Institute, which included a nationally acclaimed program in which students manage a real stock and bond portfolio worth nearly \$3 million. Belcher's specialties include financial market theory, derivative markets and macroeconomic theory and policy. He



has published research in academic journals and has provided commentary to such news outlets as the New York Times, the Washington Post, the Wall Street Journal and the Chronicle of Higher Education. A graduate of Jeffersonville High School in southern Indiana, he and his wife, Susan, live in Yorktown but plan to relocate to the Indianapolis area. They have two sons, aged 19 and 21. For more information, visit uindy.edu/business.

BEECH GROVE

Brody Barnard wins Cub Scout Pack 108's Wolf Den & Grand Champion

Brody Barnard won Cub Scout Pack 108's Wolf Den & Grand Champion in the Pack's recent Pine Wood Derby. Brody's dad, Phil, remarked that "It was a great event and fun was had by all." Pinewood derby cars are small wooden models that Cub Scouts make with

help from their families. Then they race the cars in competition. The cars are powered by gravity and run down a track. Every boy can design and build his own "grand prix" car to enter in the race.

Beech Grove HS hosts Spring Community Service Day

Beech Grove High School students will again 'swarm' the community for its Community Service Day. Students will help those in the community with spring preparation including planting flowers, weeding flower beds, sweeping porches and sidewalks, removing leaves and more on April 22. Those who would like some supervised students to help prepare their lawn and can provide the materials, can call EileenMcManus, (317) 788-4481.

CENTER GROVE

Center Grove recognized for cutting-edge technology

Center Grove Community School Corporation (CGCSC) received a top ranking for the second year in the Center for Digital Education's (CDE) and National School Boards Association's (NSBA) Digital School Districts Survey. Center Grove received a sixth place ranking among schools with enrollment between 3,000 and 12,000. to initiatives that enhance learning through innovative technologies," said Alan Cox, senior vice president for the Center for Digital Education. "As a result, students are using all kinds of cutting-edge tools that assist learning, inspire creativity and help prepare them for the future. It's my privilege to congratulate these school districts who are leading the way towards modernizing education."

"School districts, with the support of their school boards, continue their commitment

GREENWOOD

Greenwood High School presents 'Crazy For You'

Greenwood High School Drama presented "Crazy For You", the New Gershwin Musical, on March 12-14 at the school auditorium. Music and lyrics were by George and Ira Gershwin. The musical is based on the book by Ken Ludwig.



IN OUR SCHOOLS

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GREENWOOD

Isom fourth and fifth graders perform 'Happily Ever After'

Isom Elementary fourth and fifth grade drama club performed "Happily Ever After". They incorporated a few first grade students and one kindergarten student to perform a funny mixed-up fairytale. Ms. Ploutz, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Taylor dedicated a lot of time through the last few months and Mrs. Magness, Mrs. Harden, Mrs. Neyer, Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. Herron, Mrs. Wooton, Mr. Metzger and Mr. Mull helped with performances.





Mrs. Z's Southwest class prepare a food pantry birthday donation

Mrs. Zaborowsky's class made 22 birthday bags for a local food pantry. Each birthday bag had a cake mix, tub of icing, candles, and a blank birthday card for families that come to the food pantry to bake a cake for someone in their family.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP Franklin Centrals' Indoor Percussion Ensemble is State Champion



Franklin Central's Indoor Percussion Ensemble was named State Champion at the IPA competition.



Perry Township Schools receives TAP Award

The National Institute for Excellence in Teaching (NIET) surprised six districts with the TAP Award of Distinction for their achievements in improving instruction and student learning using TAP: The System for Teacher and Student Advancement. The TAP Award of Distinction recognizes an organization for its commitment to advance educator effectiveness. The award comes with a \$10,000 prize. Perry Township Schools is a 2015 recipient.

Pictured from left back, Dave Rohl, John Sponsel, John Ralston, Robert Bohannon, John Happersberger, Doug Smith, Danny Mendez; front, Jane Pollard, Jeanetta Penniston, Vickie Carpenter, Lora Hansell, Whitney Wilkowski, Angie Kendall. Missing from photo: Andrea Korreck, Star Hardimon, and Kim Campbell.



Perry's Allman appointed to U.S. Naval Academy

Chris Allman, Perry Meridian High School senior, has received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy.



Perry's Messenger earns Certificate of Valor

Madison Messenger, Perry Meridian High School Falcon, received a Certificate of Valor 2015 Abe Lincoln Scholarship Award from the Kiwanis Club of Indianapolis.

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KIDS PUZZLE PAGE

The Southside Times



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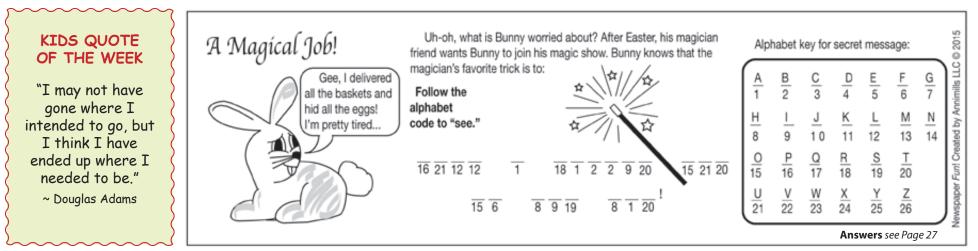
Fun Facts from National Geographic

"A bald eagle's white head may make it look bald. But actually the name comes from an Old English word, "balde," meaning white. These graceful birds have been the national symbol of the United States since 1782. Bald eagles were on the brink of extinction because of hunting and pollution. But laws created almost 40 years ago have helped protect them, and they've made a comeback. Female bald eagles are a bit bigger than males. Their bodies can be three feet long, and their wingspan can be eight feet across. Eagle nests are called aeries (AIRees). Bald eagles build their nests at the very top of tall trees so the eggs will be safe. Some parents come back year after year to the same nest, adding more sticks, twigs, and grass each time.Babies, called

eaglets, are born light gray then turn brown. When they are 4 to 5 years old, they develop their normal white heads and tails. In the wild, they can live to be 35 years old or more. Bald eagles can soar over 10,000 feet high, and their great eyesight lets them see fish up to a mile away. When they attack, they drop down at up to 100 miles an hour! Then they glide just above the water, snag a fish with their feet, and fly off to

For more fun facts, visit kids.nationalgeographic.com

Joke of the Week Q: How do you catch a rabbit? A: Hide behind a tree and make carrot noises!



Don't be a Cilantrophobe?

NUTRITION

By Chef Wendell Fowler

Eww, "It tastes like soap", complain 'Supertasters.' Cilantro, aka coriander, is an herb people either love or loath. The New York Times reports some people may be genetically predisposed "Supertasters," citing a Monell Chemical Senses Center study. "Supertasters" is actually a term originally intended to describe people who were particularly sensitive to a very restricted class of bitter compounds. If this is you, you get a free pass. But the rest of you, listen up. Don't be so uptight. Loosen up for goodness sakes. Cilantro smells heavenly to me.

The word coriander comes from koris, the Greek word for bedbug because the un-ripened seeds and leaves are said to smell like bedbugs. Used for both culinary and medicinal purposes, verdant Coriander, cultivated in ancient Egypt is mention in the Old Testament and was used as a spice in both Greek and Roman cultures. The Father of Medicine, Hippocrates, used coriander for its medicinal properties, including as an aromatic stimulant. Ancient Egyptians used coriander tea to treat urinary tract infections and headaches. The crushed seeds and leaves were often used in poultices and salves. Coriander seeds were found in King Tut's tomb. Eastern Mediterranean and European cooks used both seeds and leaves well into medieval times.

Cilantro is a super star of heavy metal detox. And considering the new scrutiny of "Chem Trials" you see crisscrossing the sunset sky, this is good news. Globalhealingcenter.com reports: "Cilantro is most often cited as being effective for toxic metal cleansing and rightfully so; this herb is a powerful, natural cleansing agent. The chemical compounds in cilantro bind to toxic metals and loosen them from the tissue. Many people suffering from mercury and environmental exposure report a reduction in the often-cited feeling of disorientation after consuming large and regular amounts of cilantro over an extended period".

The ancient herb is an excellent source of Vitamins A & K, and good source of B6, folates, iron, potassium, calcium, manganese, iron, magnesium, antioxidants, and dietary fiber. In "The Tales of the Arabian Nights," cilantro was mentioned as an aphrodisiac.

Happily, cilantro is making its way into tasty pesto, salad and dinner palates of previously resistant folks who's' minds have wisely opened. Alas, we act like spoiled children some times. You might think I'm talking about today's politicians, but I'm referring to alleged mature, super-picky adults refusing to eat green cilantro leaves, despite it's heavenly health qualities. Humans are weird that way. But I got to admit, it's getting better all the time.

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

Beef up your gatherings

RECIPE

For The Southside Times by Family Features

For many families, gathering around the table is a treasured tradition. With universal appeal, cuts of tender, juicy beef are ideal for a wide range of family-friendly dishes — from appetizers to special occasion entrees.

There are as many ways to prepare beef as there are cuts to choose from. The best approach depends on the type of flavor you want to achieve, and how you'll ultimately serve the dish. One popular option that creates robust, hearty flavors perfect for dinnertime feasts is braising. This celebrated technique is featured in this Omaha Steaks family recipe for Braised Beef Brisket.

Find beef preparation tips and recipes at omahasteaks.com.

familyfeatures.com

Braised Beef Brisket

This recipe has graced the table of the Simon family, the owners of Omaha Steaks, for generations. Prep time: 30 minutes Cook time 8 hours; Servings: 6-8

- 1 Omaha Steaks Brisket (3 pounds)
- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 4 teaspoons Omaha Steaks
- All Natural Seasoning
- 2 cups diced yellow onion
- 2 tablespoons fresh chopped garlic
- 1 cup bottled chili sauce
- 1 package dry onion soup mix • 1/2 cup beef broth
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 1. Thaw brisket overnight in refrigerator.
- 2. Heat canola oil in large pan.
- 3. Blot brisket dry with clean paper towel and generously season each side with 2 teaspoons seasoning.

Little grammar question on the prairie

GRAMMAR GUY

By Jordan Fischer

Q: "My sister and I are working on handstitching Laura Ingalls Wilder guilts. We are also both reading all the Little House on the Prairie books to get into the whole pioneer frame of mind. I was surprised to come across the word 'boughten,' which Laura uses to describe anything that is storebought. I looked it up and it is actually a word! (Even though I see my spell-checker doesn't agree.) Dictionary.com states that it is a Northern and North Midland U.S. nonstandard word. I am from Illinois and we never used that word. It's always been "store-bought" when describing items that were not hand-made. Do people still use this word today or is it now out of fashion, (as the Little House books were published between 1932 and 1943)? Was it out of fashion even back then yet written into the books as it was a word she may have used as a child and the books are written from her childhood days? Or was it a perfectly acceptable word to use at the time of publishing? (Or now, too, for that matter)? It just sounds so weird and incorrect." ~ Becky Kelly

A: This is a really interesting question, Becky, and I love the "Little House on the Prai-

rie" books, so I'm excited to have received it. The earliest recorded use of "boughten" I could find was 1738. Several sources identify it as a Midwestern word - and it does have

that sort of feel to it – but I suspect a better description would be a "homesteader" word. While the "Little House" books first began

publishing in the early 1930s, the first few books were set during Laura Ingalls Wilder's childhood in the 1860s in what was essentially the undeveloped wilderness of Wisconsin and

Kansas (and later Minnesota). Wisconsin had only been a state at that point for about 20 years (it was entered into the Union in 1848), and Kansas' statehood was in its infancy (it was admitted into the Union in 1861).

All of that is to say that the books take place in parts of the country were language often took an older and more stratified form. Homesteaders often lived far away from one another, keeping contact and exchange of language to a minimum. Access to formal education wasn't assured, nor was it necessarily a priority. And finally, many of the homesteaders themselves were from an earlier era: Laura's father Charles Ingalls was born in 1836, and her paternal grandparents (both of whom appear in at least the first book), were born in 1810 and 1812.

I also have a feeling, admittedly unsubstantiated by my research, that the word "boughten" carried a special meaning in places where almost everything was homemade out of necessity. If I recall the books correctly, the Ingalls had glass window panes they had purchased from a store that they carried around everywhere with them like a treasure. I imagine they probably were, being nearly irreplaceable in the prairie of 1870s Kansas.

What it boils down to is that, no, people were probably not saying "boughten" very often by the 1930s when the books were published, but Laura very likely did hear it often growing up on the prairie. And I'm OK with that. To me, it seems like a very quintessentially Midwestern word.

> Jordan Fischer is a contributina columnist for The Southside Times. To ask Jordan a grammar question, write him at rjfische@ amail.com

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- 4. Brown brisket in hot oil on both sides for about 2-4 minutes each side. Re-
- move brisket from pan and place in crock pot, raised side braising pan or Dutch oven.
- 5. Add onion and garlic to hot oil and cook until transparent. Add remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Pour sauce into crock pot, raised side braising pan or Dutch oven.
- 6. If using crock pot, cook on low for 6-8 hours. If using braising pan or Dutch

oven, cover tightly with foil or lid and place in oven at 250°F for 6-8 hours.

7. Serve the same day or cool overnight in refrigerator before slicing and reheating in sauce.







LIFESTYLE

ON CAMPUS

Southside residents receive WGU scholarship

Michelle Wright of Beech Grove received the Go Further for You Indiana Scholarship and Stephanie Bowser of Southside Indianapolis received the Healthcare Partners Fund Scholarship from Western Governors University (WGU). WGU typically awards scholarships based on the applicant's academic record, readiness for online study, financial need, and other considerations.

Anita Jones is Ulndy dean for psychology school

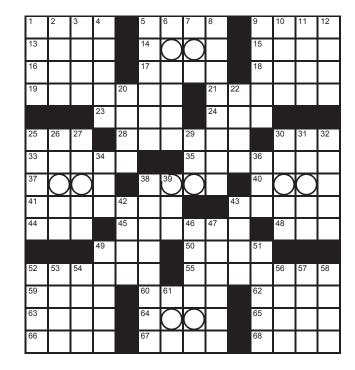
Anita Iones Thomas. a clinical psychologist and educator known for her research on counseling, culture and identity will be the new dean of the School of Psychological Sciences at the University of Indianapolis. Thomas brings substan-

tial administrative experience from her work at Loyola University Chicago, where she began teaching in 2005, spent three years as director of the graduate program in counseling psychology and served most recently as associate dean of academic affairs and research in the School of Education. She taught previously at Northeastern Illinois University and National Louis University. UIndy's School of Psychological Sciences will relocate this fall to the new Health Pavilion on campus, where all the university's programs in physical and mental health and wellness will share space with healthcare industry partners to facilitate learning, research and provision of clinical services. Thomas holds a doctorate in counseling psychology from Loyola University Chicago, specializing in family therapy and multicultural counseling. She also earned a master's degree in community counseling from Loyola and a bachelor's degree in education and social policy from Northwestern University. Originally from Louisville, Ky., Thomas looks forward to moving to Indianapolis with her 9-year-old twins. More information is available at psych.uindy.edu.

Lifestyle**DISPATCH**

Facebook and AMBER alerts

The social media giant is now working with the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children to be an official distributor of AM-BER Alerts. Advantages to the partnership with Facebook include the network's ability to quickly share detailed information and photos. – Yahoo Tech



Across	Down
1. Better-than-you type	1. One who crosses a picket line
5. Tom's Barber Shop powder	2. NASA scrub for David Wolf
9. Pierce with a knife	3. Black-and-white cookie at Marsh
13. Apple leftover	4. Outdoes for a State Fair blue ribbon
14. Mideast ruler	5. Mother who was a Nobelist
15. Indiana town where Cole Porter was born	6. Cancun Restaurant compadres
16. Matures, like a wine at Vine & Table	7. Louie's pot top
17. Take IndyGo	8. Macy's sweater with a rounded collar (2
18. Colts foe	wds.)
19. Unauthorized ISO concert recording	9. Bit of parsley at Meijer
21. Quaint humor	10. Colts, Pacers or Fuel
23. Mediocre	11. "A Farewell to"
24. Hoosier Park's unlikely winner	12. Like a bee
25. Panhandle in downtown Indy	20. Lounge around Greenwood Park Mall
28. Mascara target	22. This-and-that dish
30. Start of an Anderson University cheer:	25. Bit of beer-drinking boorishness
Gimme! (2 wds.)	26. Author Zola
33. Internet message	27. Bashes at Indiana Roof Ballroom
35. Troops arranged in a line	29. Johnson County Fair fowl
37. Cheerful tune	30. Kona Jack's greeting
38. Snitch	31. Like a Perry Meridian HS pitcher's perfect
40. Manhattan neighborhood	game
41. Circle City (college football game)	32. Positive end at Batteries Plus
43. Garden pest	34. Part of TGIF
44. Tom Carnegie's Indy 500 saying: " on it!"	36. Sixth sense 38. IHSAA playoff survivor
45. Genuflects at Sacred Heart	39. Former Indianapolis hockey team
48. Downed a sub at Jimmy John's	42. Distort, as data
49. Grazing area	43. Riding the waves
50. Flying geese formations	46. Crabtree &
52. Write quickly and illegibly	47. Wabash River embankments
55. One leaving before a White River flood	49. Starbucks offering
59. Castle defense	51. Beck Toyota model
60. Capri, for one	52. Self-satisfied
62. Indy's Hampton and Residence	53. U.S. 31 construction site sight
63. Indiana National Guard group	54. Word on Angela Buchman's weather map,
64. Kind of terrier	maybe
65. Indiana Grand Casino chances	56. Word processing command
66. Indy's Glick or Sease	57. Southport HS football pass catchers
67. Gleaners Food Pantry cans	58. Ulndy Latin 101 verb
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Science behind Faith Charles Dietzen to present a medical perspective on the crucifixion of Jesus at Franciscan St. Francis

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

As a pediatric physical medicine and rehabilitation specialist who has practiced global medicine most of his career, Charles J. Dietzen is often hired to take medical legal issues and break them down in clear English where everyone can understand.

He uses that ability to present complicated issues in a clear way to present the forensic evidence behind the crucifixion of Jesus of Nazareth and the Shroud of Turin, a linen cloth showing the image of a man who shows trauma consistent with crucifixion and believed to be the burial shroud of Jesus. Dietzen, of Zionsville, will present Crucifixion Scene Investigation: Jerusalem on April 3, 11 a.m. at Franciscan St. Francis Health – Indianapolis.

'We live in a cynical world," Dietzen said. "Somehow the idea this science will disprove



Life-size replica of the Shroud of Turin in Dietzen's collection artifacts and replicas.

faith or creation never made sense to me. I think this is where they both come together."

When Dietzen was asked to proofread an article by Joe Bergeron on the forensic examination of the Passion of Christ and prepare it for publication in the Journal of Forensic and Legal Medicine, he said the idea came to them to begin presenting that evidence to the public. Dietzen does six to 10 presentations each year, and even more when photographer for the Shroud of Turin Research Project, Barry Schwortz, comes to Indiana. The two of them will give two presentations daily when Schwortz visits the state early July.

In the presentation, Dietzen will explain the Roman practice of execution, the physiological aspects of Jesus' death and a medical analysis of opposing theories on the resurartifacts and replicas for public viewing and explanation.

Included is an authentic first-century Roman spear, nail and die, life-size replica of the cross and a life-size replica of the Shroud of Turin.

"This was always considered the 'great relic of the Catholic Church' but really it's the great relic of Christianity," Dietzen said. "This is the single most important relic and it's the hinge pin for our faith – the resurrection. In a sense, it's like God gave you the opportunity to see a snapshot of Jesus."



Charles J. Dietzen will present CSI: Jerusalem on the Southside on Good Friday, with artifacts and replicas to demonstrate the rection. He brings a variety of discussion. Dietzen owns a first-century Roman spear, nail and die which he shows at his presentations about the medical science behind the crucifixion.

Dietzen said the presentation is not always something that's easy to listen to as it does discuss the trauma Jesus would have faced and how this is demonstrated with the Shroud.

"People love hearing about it from the medical perspective," Dietzen said. "It's interesting to see the impact on people. I had a couple ladies that it was just too terrible to sit there and listen to this and think about it so they left. We've been told of all the wounds that Jesus suffered. Well, there it is."

CSI: Jerusalem

When: Friday, April 3, 11 a.m. Where: Franciscan St. Francis Health, Entrance 12 8111 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis

Photos by Nicole Davis

Days and times that call for prayer

DEVOTIONAL

By Paul Kirby

"And Jesus went out, and departed from the temple: and his disciples came to him for to shew him the buildings of the temple. And Jesus said unto them, See ye not all these things? verily I say unto you, There shall not be left here one stone upon another, that shall not be thrown down." ~ Matthew 24:1-2

I wonder. Which of us believe that we are the exception to all of the rules. When I say "rules" I am speaking of those laid out for us by the Word of God. Man's rules always allows for exceptions and that is one of the reason we have this sense of elitism. From the top to the bottom in our society, there are those who have an inflated sense of self. Jesus has a way of setting us all straight.

The disciples were prideful. They were Jews. Their one great accomplishment as Jews was to be born a Jew. Of course they actually had nothing to do with that; it was a matter of circumstance. But, being Jews, they took pride in the community. The main symbol of what they had to take pride in was the temple in Jerusalem. Jesus was not impressed. He knew the future of the Jews, Jerusalem and the temple. Jesus pointed toward the temple complex and brought His disciples back to reality. Anything we build and anything we achieve in our lifetime takes second, third, or fourth place or more to what God is trying to achieve in us and by us and through us. So what if a person has built for himself an empire over which he currently rules. God rules over that empire whether the person knows it or not. Nebuchadnezzar is a prime example of that and Herod and his bosses in the Roman Empire are about to find out the truth about that also.

In our time we are no different. We have not learned much from history. As far as nations go, America is quite young. We have a prideful nature about ourselves. Our preservation as a nation has been solely because of God's great grace and mercy than anything else.

Right here in Indiana we are in the midst of a great controversy. I asked the church on March 29 to pray for our Governor and Legislature and for them to have the courage to stay the course and hold the line in defense of a thing that is right. I am not wise enough

or smart enough to sit where the Governor of our state sits. I pray that God's wisdom and the courage of the Lord will be his as he governs the state of Indiana. It seems that all of the news media have just been waiting to pounce on him over some issue and the one currently being discussed is the one they have anticipated. As far as I know, we are supposed to be praying for him and, I do. I also pray for our president even though there is much about him that I do not like.

We had better pray. We had better apologize to Jesus for the mess of things we have made.

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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Crossroads Baptist Church 1120 S Arlington Ave., Indpls, IN 46203 Ph: 317-357-2971 Pastor: Guy Solarek Sunday Services: 10am, 11am & 6pm Wednesday Service: 7pm www.crossroadsbaptistindy.com

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1640 Fry Road; Greenwood, IN Pastor: Steve Maxie Sunday: 10:30am, 6PM Sunday School: 9:45am; Wed: 7pm Ph: 859-7964 KJV

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First Baptist Church of Beech Grove 5521 Churchman Ave.; Indpls, IN office@fbcbeechgrove.com Sunday: 9:30am & SS: 10:50am Wednesday Service: 7-8pm Childcare & programs for all ages available for all scheduled services. Join Us! Ph: 784-1478 www. fbcbeechgrove.com

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Good Shepherd Catholic Church 2905 So Carson Avenue, Indianapolis Ph: 317-783-3158 Rev. William M. Williams Sacramental Minister Rev. John Beitans Saturday Anticipation Mass: 4:30pm Sunday Worship: 10am "A Small Parish with a big WELCOME!"

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Sunday: 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30am

Saints Francis & Clare

Catholic Church 5901 Olive Branch Rd. Greenwood, IN Ph: 317-859-4673 Pastor: Fr. Vincent Lampert Assoc. Pastor: Fr. David Marcotte Saturday Anticipation Mass: 5:30pm Sunday: 7, 8:45 & 11:30am

St. Athanasius Byzantine Catholic Church 1117 S. Blain Ave. Indianapolis, In 46221

Ph: 317-632-4157 Sunday Worship Time (Divine Liturgy Celebrated): 10am Fr. Bryan Eyman

St. Jude 5353 McFarland Rd.; Indpls, IN Ph: 317-786-4371 Fr. Stephen Banet Sunday Worship Times: 7, 8:30, 10:30 & Noon Anticipation Mass: Sat. 5pm

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Greenwood Christian Church

2045 Averitt; Greenwood, IN Ph: 317-881-9336 Minister: Matt Giebler Sat Worship: 6pm Sun Worship: 9:30, 11am Sun School Times: 8, 9:30 & 11am

Mount Pleasant Christian Church 381 N. Bluff Road; Greenwood, IN

www.mpcc.info Worship Sat: 6pm ASL Available Sunday: 9 & 10:45am 10:45am Video Venue at Student Ministries Senior Pastor: Chris Philbeck

Southport Heights

Christian Church 7154 S. McFarland Rd.; Indianapolis, IN 46227 Minister: Steve Ferguson Sunday Worship Times: 10:30am Sunday School Times: 9:00am Deaf Ministry: James Wines 493-0414 VP jewshdcc@yahoo.com

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8224 Madison Avenue

Sunday Bible Study: 10am

Sunday Worship: 11am; 6pm

Wednesday Bible Study: 7pm

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7625 McFarland Road; 317-888-3204 Sunday School: 10am Sunday Service: 10am Wednesday Service: 4pm Reading room hours: Tues: 11am-2pm and Wednesday: 2:30-3:30pm

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3939 S. Emerson Ave. Indianapolis, Beech Grove Parsonage: 788-6845 or Church: 787-0467 Pastor: Paul A Kirby Sunday Worship Times: 10:30am & 6pm Sunday School: 9:30am Wednesday: 7pm Youth/Adults

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6140 South Meridian Street Indianapolis, IN 46217 Ph: 317-787-9585 Pastor: Elmer Price Sunday Worship: 10am, Sunday School: 9am "Come Grow With Us!"

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St. Thomas Episcopal Church 600 Paul Hand Blvd. (South of Whiteland) Franklin, IN 46131-6922 Ph: 317-535-8985 Priest: Whitney Rice Sunday Worship: 10:15am – Adult Forum Sunday School: During Worship Worship: 11 am stthomasfranklin.org

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Bethany Christian Church 4727 S. Sherman Dr. Indianapolis, IN 46237 Ph: 317-787-5103 Minister: Jim Clark Sunday Worship: 10:15am Sunday School: 9:15am Bible Study Mon: 6:30pm & Weds: 7pm

INDEPENDENT - NON DENOMINATIONAL

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WORSHIP

at Murphy's Landing 7401 South Harding St Indianapolis, IN 46217 Ph: 317-807-0222 • www.yourccml.org Minister: Paul Erny Sunday Worship: 9:30am Sunday School: 11am NAZARENE Cross-Way Community Church of the Nazarene 1248 Buffalo Street Beech Grove, IN 46107 Pastor Mark Ramsey Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Online: facebook.com/CrosswayCCN

GENTLENESS

South Side Church of the Nazarene 2447 E. Thompson Rd. Indianapolis, IN Ph: 784-1373 Pastor Ray McCrary Sunday Worship: 10:30am Sunday School: 9:30am

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Beech Grove Bible Church 5245 Victory Drive Indianapolis, IN Ph: 317-791-7260 Minister: Dwight Washington Sunday Worship Time: 9:00am

Church of Acts

3740 S. Dearborn, Indianapolis, IN Ph: 317-783-ACTS (2287) Pastor: Bill Jenkins Worship Sun: 10am; Wed: 7pm Club Acts: Fridays 7-11pm Latin Acts: Sat 7pm www.churchofacts.org

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PEACE

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198 N Emerson Ave. Greenwood, IN; 317-888-7563 Minister: Jim Hughes Sunday Worship: 10:30am Sunday School Time: Children's 10:30am

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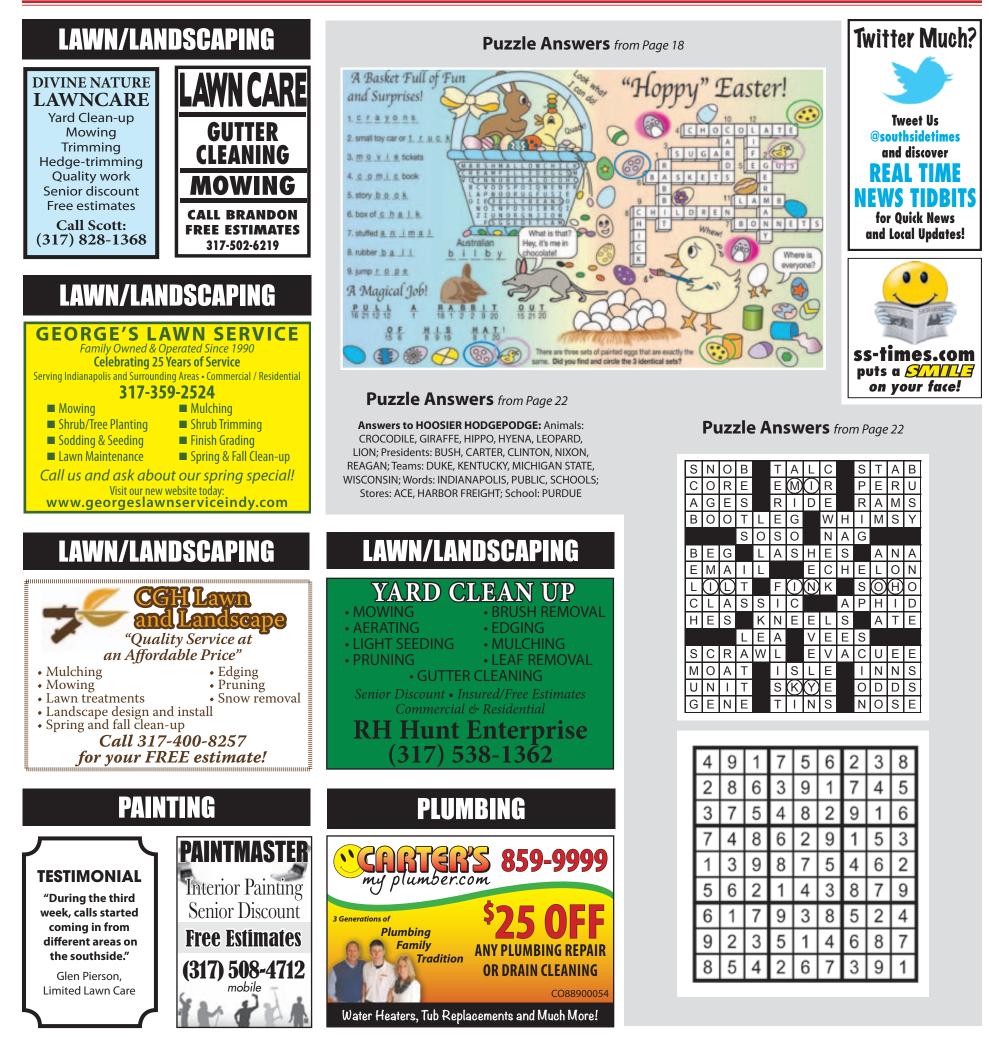
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