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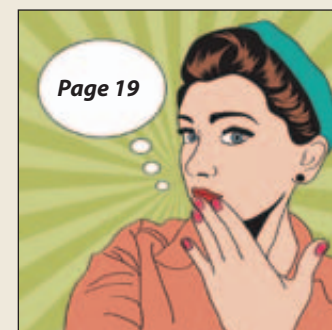


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## Southport hosts French & Indian War Re-enactment

War has been declared in Southport! The Forces of Montcalm & Molfe, a re-enactment company based in Danville, Ind., will host the first-ever French & Indian War Re-enactment in Southport on Aug. 16 and 17 at Southport Park, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. This free event is aimed at providing an educational, fun experience for families of all ages. "These folks are just going to literally be living in the park," says Marylynne Winslow, director of the Southport Parks Department, which is sponsoring the event. "They are going to spend the night there, cooking their food there. It's something different to be in our city and a way for people to learn about history. I'm really looking forward to the whole weekend. It's going to be a lot of fun. It will bring in people from all over the state, not just our city." Aug. 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., is dedicated to school children. Fourth grade classes from Perry Township elementary schools will have an opportunity to participate in a scavenger hunt, speak with the actors and experience history in a life-like way. "It will give them the opportunity to ask questions. Fourth graders need to ask to learn," says Southport Mayor Jesse Testruth. "Schools only have a certain period of time to speak about history. Southport can reintroduce history by doing these re-enactments." Aug. 16 and 17, the park will be open to everyone from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The re-enactment show will take place Aug. 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Aug. 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Audiences can participate in a scavenger game, and are encouraged to speak to each actor and ask questions. Everyone is encouraged to dress up in attire of the time period. Mayor Testruth says he hopes to bring re-enactments to Southport on an annual basis, continuing to grow the events and interest in history in the city. For more information, visit [southporteents.org](http://southporteents.org).

## BACI celebrates three years in service as the U.S. Burmese population reaches 130,000

The Burmese American Community Institute (BACI) celebrated its three years in service and advocacy on Aug. 2 where more than 150 dignitaries, public elected officials, leaders and community members participated. The event was held in conjunction with the completion of summer intensive research program where 27 scholars investigated the issues and challenges facing their communities and presented the findings on the six different research areas with policy and solution recommendations to the stakeholders. The main research findings include 132,231 Burmese Refugees admitted to the United States since 2000. Of the total, 17,500 are residing in the State of Indiana, and approximately 12,000 are making Indianapolis their new home; 83 percent are comprised of ethnically Chin-Burmese persons. The Karen and Chin ethnic groups were found to be the two largest, representing 46 percent and 33 percent of the total Burmese in the U.S. Another major finding indicates the drastically increasing college-going rate among the Burmese high school graduates in Central Indiana in the past three years. The amount has raised by 54 percent from 2012. The college going rates stay at 43 percent in 2012; 57 percent in 2013; 72 percent in 2014, with only 66 percent of total number of the 2014 high school graduates surveyed. The Burmese American Community Institute was founded in 2011 and primarily sought to empower the Burmese community living in Central Indiana through advocacy and investing in education. For more information, visit [baci-indy.org](http://baci-indy.org).



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## Perry's Maggie Wilson signs to Campbellsville University

Perry Meridian High School graduate, Maggie Wilson, has signed with Campbellsville University in Kentucky. She has received scholarships to play soccer and wrestle. She will compete in soccer under Coach Thom Jones and under coach Lee Miracle in wrestling. Maggie is the first girl from Perry Meridian High School to receive a scholarship in wrestling. She wrestled for Perry Meridian's school and club teams under coach Jim Tonte. This winter she will compete for the Campbellsville University women's team in the NAIA. Pictured, Maggie signs her letter of intent to wrestle with Coach Miracle, mother Lisa Wilson, father Scott Wilson and sister Ellie Wilson as well as the current team.

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## A foul shot

*Beech Grove Parks Department and city respond to dispute resulting in a shooting at Sarah T. Bolton Park*

## FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Rims on the four basketball goals at Sarah T. Bolton Park in Beech Grove were taken down Aug. 12, to be put back up Aug. 25. A response to a dispute that resulted in a shooting on Aug. 10, the parks department and city officials aim to halt the negative activity before it can grow into a continuous problem.

"In the past, it would result in a fist fight," said Mayor Dennis Buckley. "The thought of people getting mad and going to their car and getting a weapon, I can't, in good faith allow that to continue to happen."

According to Police Chief Mark Swartz, there was a dispute in the park which resulted in one suspect going to his car to get his gun. A shot was fired, which did not hit any person, but went into a home's window on 17th Street. The suspect has not been caught or identified. One victim, who Swartz says was beat up and fell and dislocated his shoulder in the fight, is willing to cooperate but the detective is waiting for him to be more coherent to identify the shooter in a photo line-up.

"Parks are supposed to be safe places where you can walk or drive down as a family," Buckley said. "There is nothing that has led me to believe this is a consistent problem but the consequence could have been devastating. So we are going to have to be more diligent about watching."

This is the first incident of this type in the park and Buckley said police will patrol more frequently as a result. Parks Director Tom



Submitted Photo

A house on 17th avenue was hit by a stray bullet on Aug. 11.

Hannon said they have had more littering around the basketball goals, as well as complaints of foul language and inappropriate behavior. As a result, they had already considered taking down the rims earlier this year.

"Hopefully they have the idea that (the rims will) come back down if there are additional problems," Hannon said. "I've done this before with another group of kids down here. I tried

to make contact with them, let them know I want the rims up but we have to keep the place clean, not have fights, not be loud where the neighbors up the woods can hear them. I will give an effort to let them know we're not just being mean, we're trying to change their behavior."

## Grilling up the grub

*The Tailgate bar/restaurant gives charcoal-cooking year-round*

## FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Summer, winter, spring or fall – get the flavor of charcoal grilled food any time of year with The Tailgate, 8028 S. Emerson Ave., Suite V. After wanting to open a business for years while working in the restaurant industry, Paula Turpen, along with her husband, Denny, made those dreams a reality mid-June with the opening of the restaurant/bar in the theme of one big party – serving foods people would bring to tailgate.

"The feedback, they say the food is fantastic," Paula says. "They like the flavor of it, being cooked on a charcoal grill. We're doing something different that anyone around here does."

The indoor charcoal grill will allow them to



Photo by Nicole Davis

Paula Turpen at The Tailgate

serve tailgate-type foods year-round and Paula said she's looking forward to one big cookout all of the time.

"I want to attract clientele that wants to come in, have a nice dinner, with a Cheers sort of atmosphere," she said. "The slogan on the back of the shirt is 'Where old friends come to meet new friends.' It's a neighborhood bar/restaurant."

For more information, call (317) 851-9938 or visit Facebook.com/TheIndyTailgate.





## AROUND TOWN

Bob Goodrum (far left) attends fundraising event sponsored by Franciscan St. Francis Senior Promise.

## The Social of Greenwood hosts fundraising breakfast

Nearly 175 supporters of the work performed by The Social of Greenwood, located at 550 Polk St., gathered together on Aug. 7 at Valle Vista Conference Center to raise the funds needed to continue providing programs, activities and services designed to enhance the quality of life of those 50 and beyond in their community. The event sponsored by Franciscan St. Francis Senior Promise is one of four annual fundraisers used to keep membership fees at a minimum due to nearly 1/3 of its 600 members falling at or below the poverty line. "These funds will be used to continue to operate our food pantry which distributed more than 62,000 pounds of food to needy seniors already this month, as well as an array of services to older adults in our community" said, Bob Goodrum Executive Director of The Social. Greenwood Mayor Mark Myers attended the event and delivered a proclamation declaring Aug. 7, 2014 as The Social of Greenwood Day in the City of Greenwood. The next special event fundraiser for The Social will be its Annual Gala sponsored by American Senior Communities with a senior prom theme will be held on Oct. 2 at Jonathan Byrd's Banquet Hall. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased by calling (317) 882-4810.

## READER OF THE MONTH

## Congrats to Makenna Forrest

**Age:** 10

**School and grade level:** Greenwood Middle School, sixth grade.

**What do you enjoy about reading?**  
I like how it's fun to find new words.

**How long have you been going to the Greenwood Public Library?**  
Since infancy.

**What is the biggest thing you've learned from the library?** I've learned how to do crafts, to read with dogs.

**What is your favorite book/type of book?** *Hunger Games: Mockingjay*

**What are you reading right now?**  
*When Zachary Beaver Came to Town*  
by Kimberly Willis Holt.

**What is your favorite library activity and why?** Reading with the dogs.  
I love the dogs.

Compiled by Nicole Davis



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Kathleen Laratta, children's assistant, presents the certificate to Makenna Forrest.

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## OUR VIEW

## Speak Easy Join a Jazz Fest in Fountain Square

Historic Fountain Square will be home to Indy Jazz Fest Speak Easy on Aug. 16 at 7:45 p.m. (at the Fountain Plaza at the intersection of Virginia Street and Prospect Street) and we strongly encourage Southsiders to take part in the evening full of jazz, drinks and hors d'oeuvres.

Participants are invited to boogie around Fountain Square in full roaring-twenties wardrobe. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Indy Jazz Fest Quartet and The Icarus Ensemble and special guests. Additionally, in the spirit of the prohibition-themed evening, the event will feature surprising

*"...if you're a bootlegger or flapper girl at heart and you can't wait for a night out on the town – this is a perfect opportunity to have a good time and support a great cause. Come celebrate Indy's rich jazz history with an event unlike any other on the Southside."*

twists that may require bribe money! Crooked cops played by their own rules back in the day.

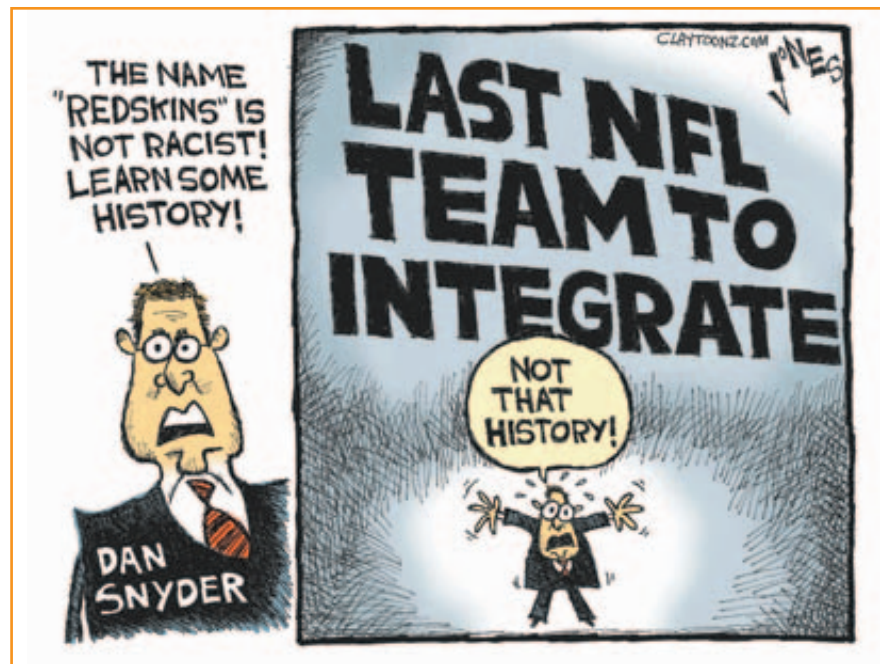
The proceeds go to United Way of Central Indiana, so if you're a bootlegger or flapper girl at heart and you can't wait for a night out on the town – this is a perfect opportunity to have a good time and support a great cause. Come celebrate Indy's rich jazz history with an event unlike any other on the Southside.

Costumes are required and awards will be given for the best dressed. General admission tickets are \$35; VIP tickets are available for \$60 with exclusive access to Milktooth and Thunderbird to experience a preview of their upcoming menu and cocktails. For more tickets and more information, visit [indyjazzfest.net](http://indyjazzfest.net).

## BELIEVE IT!

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

In Wisconsin, at one time, margarine was illegal. -[dumblaws.com](http://dumblaws.com)



## BACKSHOP

## McCall calls it right

Jeffery McCall, Ph.D., professor of communications at DePauw University, spoke to the Greenwood Rotary Club on Monday. He gave a fascinating presentation – in particular how broadcast media simply shies away from doing stories of substance – in particular how they report – or lack thereof – on the economy; opting instead for more coverage on sports, weather, or anything about pop culture, etc. We understand the concept of a “market driven” media, but McCall is dead-on in his assessment. He believes the press was set up to be that watchdog of government and that they are not necessarily doing their jobs. Laziness and an unwillingness to conduct research – and the lack of intellect are at fault here. As long as we are the United States of Entertainment, we'll get more of the same from our media.

### AND WE STAND FOR THIS WHY?

Well, because we're Americans. The Daily News of London sent out this dispatch last week, just in time to get us additionally riled

about useless government spending. Here goes: “Hillary Clinton left her post at the top of the U.S. State Department on Feb. 1, 2013, but the federal government spent more than \$55,000 on travel expenses related to her book tour just last month, procurement documents show. The expenses included a \$3,668 charge for her to enjoy a single night's lodging in a suite at the posh Four Seasons George V hotel in Paris.” Need more? We paid \$5,100 to rent three Mercedes-Benz VIP vans in Berlin, curiously billed to the Homeland Security Department's Office of Inspector General. The State Department paid for nearly \$50,000 of the costs even though Clinton no longer heads the cabinet agency. All this in light of her garnering well into six figures every time she gives a speech? Clearly, it pays to be a Clinton.



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## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world.”

~ Anne Frank

## HUMOR



## Top ten signs that there's a vocabulary problem here

By Torry Stiles

10. "They were like a bunch of sheeps." "Sheep. You mean sheep." "No. There was a bunch of 'em. Sheeps."
9. "It was a semantic argument." "Oh, no. I didn't know he was Jewish."
8. "I can use my left or my right hand. I'm amphibious."
7. "Daddy's gonna take us to the Indianapolis Zoo so we can see the orange Tang." "The what?" "The orange Tang. Those big orange monkeys."
6. "Can we eat at the Chinese place? I like that ornamental food."
5. "Wolfs eat meat. They're carnivals."
4. "I got a good ideal how to fix it." "A good idea?" "What?"
3. "The mechanic said my Cadillac converter was clogged." "You mean 'catalytic converter.'"
- "Maybe. It's a Ford not a Cadillac."
2. "We're pretty proud of him. He's a pillow of the community."
1. "Where do you keep the lemons?" "In the refrigerator." "No. Lemons. Sheets and towels and stuff."

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# face to face

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## Q: What technology in the next 20 years are you most looking forward to experiencing?

"I don't know for sure if it will be in my price range in 20 years but I would love to experience space travel. If the price comes down from where it is today as it becomes more common and opens up to the masses over time. I think it is something that every kid dreams about at some point."



Scott Duncan,  
Franklin Township

"Battery charge stations for battery powered cars instead of gas stations. You stop and get an hour charge in 5-10 min. We may have a robot like Rosie on the Jetson cartoons do work for us, while we are away from home.



I'm also kind of afraid Revelation times are coming. (They may) place a chip in your hand or wrist....no more keys and they scan your wrist like a credit card/bank card."

Shane Griggs,  
Franklin Township

"A car that can repair itself and do anything that it needs such as regular maintenance and changing the oil."



Lisa Shipp,  
Greenwood

"I would say the experience I am most looking forward to in the next 20 years is traveling whether that be in the form of driverless cars, planes. I hope it allows me to travel more and I hope the expense is less. Especially if it gets you there faster. Hopefully they will be able to find a way to cut expense because of the reduction in time."



Sherry Sigler,  
Perry Township



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Top, left: Some of the buildings (holdovers from another era) used for dormitories and other functions.

Top, right: Sign into the entrance of the Job Corp Center.

Bottom: The high security and fenced in perimeter of the Camp Atterbury Job Corp Center.

All photos by Rick Hinton



## What spirits remain behind Camp Atterbury's closed doors

### HAUNTS & JAUNTS

The Atterbury Job Corps was formed and is administered by the U.S. Department of Labor as an educational and career technical training program for students ages 16 through 24. The intent of the program is to outfit students with the skills needed to succeed in today's workplace. All of the students participating in the program are required to live in the dormitories on campus. And these dormitories are the few buildings from the Wakeman Hospital complex that still remain on the complex. Picture this: former doctors and nurses, patients dealing with injuries beyond their control or understanding, pain and suffering, and life transformations.

These buildings are remnants of a past designation, and by all reports, folks from the past have chosen to remain behind. Paranormal activity seems to be a frequent and ongoing reminder of a time when the world was a different place. The students are seeing ghosts!

The dormitories are reported to be a beehive of paranormal activity: Knocks on doors with no one on the other side; electrical malfunctions such as lights flickering in one dorm but not the other; televisions turning on and off at whim; whispers, voices, and footsteps; shadows moving to and fro; the nagging feeling of being watched; strange occurrences in

Bellamy Hall; and glowing yellow eyes and figures in the nearby woods.

As recent as October of 2013 there were student reports of the apparition of a woman in the LBJ (Lyndon B. Johnson) dorm and another of 'whistling' centered in the ABL (Abraham Lincoln) dormitory. The students are residents full time and are a witness to the continuing cycle of unworldly visitations. They have been for years. I would suspect that the administration is well aware of the issue, but certainly not going to publicly admit to it; at least not if they want to keep their jobs.

Do not travel to Camp Atterbury's Job Corps Center with the intention of investigating the paranormal. It is not going to happen! If you are not a student or parent of one, you will not get very far. If you are found wandering the grounds most likely you will be arrested. There is a strict 'no nonsense' policy to haphazard visitors, and mentioning the paranormal will only make a bad situation worse. It's not that [administration] don't know that things out of the ordinary are happening, they're just not talking. Get used to the "thousand-yard stare" if you bring up the subject.

Next: Exploration of Camp Atterbury

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



Rick Hinton  
Paranormal Examiner



# SERVING THE SOUTHSIDE

## ...and beyond

**Service clubs work to provide financial aid to the community, while searching for ways to increase membership**

### COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

What do the Southside Rotary, Kiwanis, Sertoma, Lions and Promoters clubs all have in common? Each exists to fill a need in the community, fundraising for nonprofits locally and internationally and those that need a helping hand. Like many service clubs, they have also reached a plateau in membership – not necessarily losing members, but not growing as rapidly as in past decades.

“Parents used to belong to a service club – the rotary, a lions club, the moose, or whatever,” said Joyce Nies, president of Sertoma of Greenwood. “People don’t seem to do that anymore. I think it’s a phenomenon that’s happening everywhere.”

As membership remains steady for these Southside-area service clubs, current members continue to brainstorm ways to increase that membership so that they can enhance their impact in the community.

“One of our challenges is we would like to get a more varied group in our membership,” said Linda Corey, president of Greenwood Kiwanis. “I think so many people are busy with their children’s activities, but I think if they would realize what we do for the community, there might be more people join – not only our club but others as well. That goes with any club; we’re trying to get the word out so people will know what is going on.”

Why is a membership in these clubs beneficial? Why is it worth the time to join, participate in meetings and fundraisers? That’s something service clubs are working harder

to emphasize, at times even changing the way they operate meetings and fundraisers to accommodate the needs of busier business professionals and community members.

“If we need to tweak something to fit a bigger crowd, it’s finding what they are interested in,” said Don Stowers, secretary of the Beech Grove Lions Club. “Getting input from the other people – that’s where our future is, being willing to try new things.”

Here, learn more about area service clubs, how they’ve changed and what they do for the community.

#### Beech Grove Lions Club

Two things made current secretary and 28-year member Don Stowers want to join the Li-



From left, Beech Grove Lions Club President Larry Williams presents a scholarship to Macy Williams and Savannah Roe.

ons Club – service to the community and networking opportunities. It’s been much more about the service than the networking.

The Beech Grove Lions Club was chartered on Nov. 5, 1937. Locally, the Beech Grove Li-



Submitted Photo

Showing enthusiasm for the opening of the Perry Township Kiwanis concession stand is event coordinator Scott Splichal (center). He is joined by club Secretary Stacey Dahmen and Past President Les Branham. The club operates the concession stand at the Baxter YMCA Saturday mornings during its spring and fall soccer league games.

ons Club provides service to the Beech Grove Community Schools in the form of scholarships and the Beech Grove High School Renaissance Program and donates smoke detectors to the Beech Grove Fire Department. As part of the international club’s activities, the club participates in recycling and repurposing eyeglasses to give to people in need, responds to a disaster, provides leader dogs within the community and more.

“My favorite part about being a member, the most satisfying thing I get is going out to an eyeglass mission trip to Mexico,” Stowers said. “We went, 34 of us, and put almost 6,000 pairs of eyeglasses on people in Mexico. We’ll have people crying, the first time they’ve been able to see in 30 years. You can’t help but just beam. That is one of the best things I’ve seen. It’s not local, but it is because you have a local Lions Club member go to do this.”

The Beech Grove club has 27 members, which Stowers said has remained stable. They also sponsored the Franklin Township and Southport Lions Clubs to help get them started. He said they continue to look for new members and new ways to get members enthused.

“Evolution, things tend to change,” said Stowers, who is also the district cabinet treasurer. “We try to change how things happen in the community. If you’re going to grow, the organization needs to grow and be flexible to meet the member’s needs.”

In its own fundraisers, Stowers said they have observed ways to change with the times and raise more funds. They sell pork dinners at the July 3 fireworks held by the Beech Grove Promoters Club. Stowers said they’ve changed their dinner accommodate a need to “grab and go.” He said they continue to try more fundraisers, figur-

ing out which projects are best for them.

#### Beech Grove Promoters Club

Considered the Beech Grove Promoters Club historian, John Ciriello grew up with the club as his father, Bill, was a founding member and still active in the club. The club, open to any adult age 21 and older, has always maintained a small membership in the low to mid-20s.

“The nice thing about his club is we’ve always been small but no one’s in there with an agenda,” said Ciriello, who joined in 1976. “We are nonpolitical. We take no sides and we all just work together very well. There’s a sense of pride in the club.”

The BG Promoters Club began in 1953, as part of the National Exchange Club. Ciriello said in 1957 the group members decided to incorporate into the Beech Grove Promoters Club. They held the first Beech Grove Golden Jubilee in 1957, which turned into the first fall festival. This year’s fall festival is Sept. 10 through 13 on Main Street between 3rd and 8th Avenues.

“It’s changed quite a bit,” Ciriello said. “When the promoters club originally started, our goal was to assist and help other nonprofit organizations, and we still do. When we do the fall festival it assists the PTA, boy and girl scouts. There was a time when all the vendors were nonprofit organizations that would come set up. It seems in today’s world with people’s schedules, people get involved less and less so we’ve had to open up to more and more nonprofit type groups.”

Through the years, the club itself has changed. Formed as a men-only club, it opened up for women members in 1990. They began holding the city’s firework event in the 1960s, stopped for a while and brought them back. Funds earned from the fireworks and festival benefit the schools, police department and items not in the city’s budget that are



needed. As the times have changed, Ciriello said they have “come into the new age,” trying to promote their club and its activities more online, even having its own Beech Grove Promoters app.

“I see no sign of us slowing down in my future,” Ciriello said. “The guys in the club are pretty close knit and will call an emergency meeting just to hang out. I look forward to it.”

#### Franklin Township Lions Club

The Franklin Township Lions Club, chartered June 15, 1971, began with helping raise money for Camp Woodsmoke, a service camp for handicapped youth, but has grown to give back in many more ways.

With 21 members, and recently inducting its youngest member at 18 years of age, holds many service projects in the Franklin Township community, including Old Settlers Day in June. The Civic League and Chamber of Commerce held the event in the past to provide the street lights in Wanamaker. The FT Lions took over approximately 12 years ago. Other fundraisers include a demolition derby held at the Marion County Fairgrounds and a golf outing. This year's Gene Beckman Memorial Golf Outing is Sept. 17, beginning 8:15 a.m. at Dakota Landing golf course in Franklin Township. Registration is available online, [indyftlions.org](http://indyftlions.org).

“The member participation, we have older members and some of them haven't been there for a long time,” said Don Repass, secretary. “There's a core group that has to carry it on. We could use twice as many new people to help with the work.”

With these fundraisers, the club supports a \$1,000 scholarship for children, hold a flag day in May for each grade school by giving 850 flags to first graders, and provides dictionaries to all third grade classes in the township, including Nativity Catholic School and Saint Johns. Participating in activities which the international club encourages, the FT Lions conduct eye inspections in the schools, collecting eyeglasses to repurpose and recycle and working with Lenscrafters to provide eyeglasses for children and adults. They also support the Leader Dog program and give money to Cancer Control for the treatment of inoperable cancers.

#### Greater Greenwood Lions Club

The newest of the Greenwood-area service clubs, the Greater Greenwood Lions Club was chartered April 17, 2013. Through the last year, the current 20 members have remained busy fundraising and working on needed projects in the community.

“I feel very good about the response we've had for this being the first year,” said Pat Vehorn, president. “I feel that people want to see what we are going to do. I feel we have a track record now and that will open a lot of doors for us. It has already.”

Nationally, Lions Club supports organizations such as a hearing dog program and an eyeglass program, supplying those resources to people in need. The Greenwood Lions Club

has helped Greenwood Community schools screen more than 840 students in vision tests. The club has worked a lot with New Hope Church of Greenwood, and Vehorn said they were instrumental in the Greenwood Lions Club's first big project, setting up a library in Center Grove Estates.

“I am so grateful that the manager at the Center Grove Estates is letting us put the library in the clubhouse because that was a long, involved process,” Vehorn said. “Pam, the manager, has been fantastic to work with. We used that as our goal for the year, to have something that people could walk to, get involved with reading and take books home they could read to their siblings and parents,



*Kiwanis member John Rossman practices his culinary skills at the club's annual Fish Fry, its major fundraiser of the year.*

then read the books back to us. The (White River Township) trustee he really supported us in this and I am very grateful for that. That shows there is a need there or Mark (Messick) wouldn't have gotten involved.”

This year, club members are working on more fundraising opportunities, continuing to support causes in the community that are needed most. Vehorn said the membership has slightly declined since the club was chartered and they are looking for new members and for volunteers who would like to help at events.

“We would like new members but we need to make sure they understand that we are

hands on and a real service, not just a social club,” Vehorn said. “I know there are many organizations in the area and I feel blessed to be a part of a community that is well-received as far as other organizations and not for profits. My main focus was to help young people in a community that were underserved.”

#### Kiwanis Club of Greenwood

Kiwanis of Greenwood President Linda Corey said that the club has evolved a lot since it was chartered by Kiwanis International in 1965, but one thing remains the same – its main focus is on children and children's activities.

“It is an organization that's focus is on children and providing a program for children to learn leadership skills and to broaden their life that way in learning how to run a program, what projects they want to work on,” Corey said. “We assist them but it's up to them to come up with their own programs.”

The Greenwood club has 25 members and has remained consistent in recent history. It contributes to the community by offering three scholarships to area high school students, providing pumpkins for a pumpkin patch fundraiser at Riley Hospital for Children, participating in Meals on Wheels, ringing bells for the Salvation Army, holding bicycle safety days, assisting the Indiana K-9 Assistance Network by providing dog bones and more. In September, the Kiwanis of Greenwood will restart its Travel and Adventure Series fundraiser, in its 12th year, to benefit the scholarships. Cost is \$20 for the entire series. September 25, 7

p.m., they will present Ireland: Celtic Myths and Splendors by Sandy Mortimer at Greenwood Community High School Auditorium.

“At the time I joined, I was looking for an extension of service into the community,” said Corey, who has been a member for five years. “I was told about the Kiwanis club. My husband and I had always been involved in children's activities with my son and my husband was a former teacher and we thought this was the opportunity to serve kids.”

Corey said the Kiwanis club sponsors three Key Clubs in the area, at Center Grove, Greenwood and Franklin Central High Schools. Key Club is an international student-led group

which provides service to the community. They also sponsor K-Kids clubs, for students of elementary age. This year the Center Grove Elementary K-Kids collected bottle caps because they wanted to purchase friendship benches for the school. They collected enough plastic caps to purchase three of the benches.

“If someone is feeling left out, they can go sit on that bench and people can go over and talk to them,” Corey said. “They are getting them installed this summer while school is out so they will be there for the coming school year.”

Other fundraisers which allow the club to continue to give back include a chili cook-off in January benefiting Riley Hospital, working at the Johnson County Fair helping the Franklin Kiwanis serve food in July and participating in a dunk tank at the Greenwood Freedom Festival. They participate in Greenwood Aglow, a tree lighting ceremony, offering hot cocoa and cookies in November.

“You can only hope that once people know the impact Kiwanis has, they will think this is a great organization to belong to,” Corey said.

#### Kiwanis Club of Perry Township

The Perry Township Kiwanis Club was chartered May 22, 1982 with approximately 20 charter members. Since then, the club has grown to 40 members.

“We've been at about 40 members for the past 10 years,” said Dr. Jeff Udrasols, club treasurer and veterinarian at Meridian Veterinary Clinic Inc. “Personally, I joined Kiwanis about 10 years ago though I was in key club in high school; I came back as an adult.”

Udrasols says the landscape in Perry Township is continuously changing and growing up and ultimately “becoming a vibrant, active community.”

“And within our club, we're certainly beginning to see younger people comprise our demographics again,” Udrasols said. “We're continuing to seek new members of this younger generation.”

Perry Kiwanis is currently involved with the key clubs in local schools and the Circle K program which is the collegiate equivalent of Kiwanis. Udrasols said they also rely on word of mouth to bring in new members, especially if they have been involved previously in service clubs.

“For our community, we work with Hunger Inc., Trusted Mentors, Midwest Food Banks, and we also do concessions for sporting events at the Baxter YMCA,” Udrasols said. “And around Christmas time we'll do bell ringing for the Salvation Army.”

According to Udrasols, Perry Kiwanis raises about \$12,000 to \$14,000 annually, after expenditures, and that's all money given back to the community.

Currently, Perry Kiwanis is focusing on their Worldwide Service Project in joining clubs from across the globe to raise funds to eradicate maternal/neonatal tetanus (MNT).



**Rotary Club of Greenwood**

Between the networking opportunities and community service offered, President of the Rotary Club of Greenwood said the Rotarian experience has been invaluable.

"We have a cross-section of folks that provide services in the community and it's tremendous networking," Ashbaugh said. "We have a speaker every week for lunch and we've really worked hard to improve the quality of the folks that are coming in. We want to do some things to help educate our members on what's going on around town. A lot of who we get are small business owners."

Ashbaugh, an administrator at University Heights Senior Living, has been a member of the Rotary since 2008, joining the Greenwood club in 2011. When he first joined Rotary in another community, he said he was working in the administration at a different long-term care facility. When it was discovered that a large sum of cash had been diverted through the business office, he said everyone expected the problem to grow worse once news hit the media. Through his contacts with the Rotary, he was able to better work with the police departments and media to minimize the damage done and funds were all returned to the proper place.

"Here I had this horrible situation in this facility and I was able to manage that process through my relationships with Rotary," Ashbaugh said.

It's more than just the networking, though, as the Rotary Club of Greenwood works on many philanthropically projects for its community. It will have a charity auction in November. The largest fundraiser is a golf outing conducted annually which benefits scholarships. They give away \$4,000 each year to Center Grove, Whiteland and C9 students. Internationally, Ashbaugh said Rotary has played a huge role in eradicating Polio in third world countries, with Rotarians taking trips to these places to help screen children.

The Greenwood club has 50 members, which Ashbaugh said has remained consistent. He said they are trying to reach out to younger business professionals and gain more members. He said they work to make the lunch meetings worth the time, bringing in speakers that can educate members on various topics.

"Rotary is the friendships you build, people that you see every week," Ashbaugh said. "For me, as an administrator of a fairly large nursing home rehab center, it allows me to interact with peers that I wouldn't normally do. You get so caught up in day to day duties you don't take time for yourself. This is the one day I will sit down and have a lunch. That's nice."

**Rotary Club of Greenwood/White River Township**

The White River Township Rotary Club began 10 years ago, with a key group of businessmen interested in community involvement. Membership has remained steady through those years with approximately 25 members. There are currently 22.

"Over the years, we've settled into who we help in the community, what our focus is," said President, Charles Miller. "Over the 10 years we've done a good job at staying focused."

Since Rotary is an organization for business and professional leaders gathering to provide a humanitarian service, this club focuses on providing aid to the local community and to the causes supported by Rotary internationally. A quarter of the funds raised by the White River Township club goes to international causes such as building water systems in Honduras, but  $\frac{3}{4}$  of the money stays local. They help places such as the Baxter YMCA, Interchurch Food Pantry (a Johnson County food pantry), the Refuge in Greenwood and Riley Hospital for Children's Cheer Guild.

"I think it's a misconception that Greenwood/White River Township is immune from hard times," Miller said. "But there are a lot of people in the community, the county, that need help. We're very cognizant of that and we'd like to help."

The Rotary's fiscal year began July 1. This previous year the White River Township club raised approximately \$8,000 to donate to nonprofits. Miller said their goal this year is \$13,000. They will participate in activities such as the United Way of Johnson County's Day of Caring on Aug. 21 and its Operation Bundle-Up, which donates coats, hats and mittens to residents in need.

Since the White River Township club meets early in the morning, at 6:30 a.m. on Wednesdays, Miller said that has added another challenge to growing its membership.

"Even at that early hour, it's fun," said Miller, who has been a member for nearly 10 years. "It's the comraderies, the friendship. These other members have become my friends. I know I can count on them, call on them."

**Sertoma Club of Greenwood**

Since the Sertoma Club of Greenwood was chartered in 1966, it has drastically changed in the way it fundraises, going from hosting multiple Monte Carlo events throughout the years to having one single, large fundraiser. WAMMFest began in 2009, allowing the club to donate more than \$270,000 since the annual event's introduction.

"All of our activities are centered around making money and giving it away to community organizations or activities that enhance the lives of people in our community," said President, Joyce Nies, who resides in the Center Grove area. "That's what really attracted me is that's what we do – we think of ways to make money and turn around and give it all away."

The Sertoma Club of Greenwood has approximately 42 members, remaining fairly consistent although Nies said it has declines slightly since she joined in 2003. To accommodate the changing times, Nies said they offered a lunch meeting this summer. The club has always met at dinnertime, and currently meets Thursdays at Southern Dunes Golf Course.

"We have talked about the fact that there are members that have quit because their children have so many activities, they just can't do an evening," Nies said. "Just this summer we have had lunch meetings at Jonathan Byrd's. The first was in May, we will have one in July. We will take August off because that's WAMMFest month and we will continue with lunch meetings in the fall. Just after our lunch meetings we have gotten three new members. So we are going to see how that goes. I think that we just have needed to adapt a little to accommodate people's really busy lives."

Sertoma's mission is to meet the needs of the community through volunteer service. Last year, it donated \$25,000 to the Greenwood Splash Park, the largest single donation made since the club was chartered.

Nies said they used to fundraise by hosting Monte Carlos when a business or organization would hire them. The paperwork grew burdensome, with new regulations, so they began looking for other fundraising possibilities. After brainstorming, they came up with the idea of an art festival and came up with WAMMFest. (Wine, Art, Music and Microbrews).

"We have said from day one that we want WAMMFest to be a class A event," Nies said. "We've really strived hard to make certain that we get good artists, quality microbrews, wines, food vendors and performing artists. We had no idea in 2009 what kind of event this would turn into. It's just such a compliment that people mark every year, the third Saturday in August, for WAMMFest."

WAMMFest will take place Aug. 16, 11 a.m. – 8 p.m. at Craig Park in Greenwood. There will be more than 80 artists, selected by a jury to obtain quality pieces of work. Nies said they've changed the layout this year to accommodate bigger crowds and to add more microbrews and wineries. There are five live bands playing in addition to a performing arts stage.

Nies said it's been fun to watch members take on challenges in planning this event, often taking on tasks that are beyond their expertise and working to gain every bit of knowledge possible to create this large event.

"We are all exhausted by Saturday morning, but once you hear that strum on the guitar and people start arriving, we look at each other and can't quit grinning," Nies said.

Nies said they hope to continue make each WAMMFest bigger and better than before and the members all work to make that happen.

"When I talk to people about being a member of Sertoma, I say that there are a lot of service clubs and people join for different reasons," Nies said. "One reason people join service clubs is to network. There is networking here but that's never been the focus. What really happens is friendships. We've had people who have come to our meetings and say you guys have so much fun, and we do."

Contributed by Eric Ellis

**Beech Grove Lions Club**

Meets: First and third Thursdays of the month, 6:30 p.m.  
Where: Ponderosa Steakhouse, intersection of Emerson Avenue and Thompson Road.  
Info: Don Stowers, (317) 862-9064

**Beech Grove Promoters Club**

Meets: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m.  
Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave.  
Info: Visit bgpromoters.org or call (317) 803-9140

**Franklin Township Lions Club**

Meets: Second and fourth Thursdays of the month, 7 p.m.  
Where: Community Room in Franklin Civic League, 8822 Southeastern Ave.  
Info: Visit indyftlions.org

**Greater Greenwood Lions Club**

Meets: Second and fourth Tuesday of the month  
Where: McAlister's Deli, 1011 St. Rd. 135, Greenwood

**Kiwanis Club of Greenwood**

Meets: Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.  
Where: Walker Cottage, Wilson St. Pierre, Main Street and U.S. 31 in Greenwood.  
Info: Visit kiwanisgreenwoodin.com

**Kiwanis Club of Perry Township**

Meets: Thursdays, 7 a.m.  
Where: IHOP Restaurant, 7521 U.S. 31 S.  
Info: Visit kiwanisperrytownship.org

**Rotary Club of Greenwood**

Meets: Mondays, 12 p.m.  
Where: Jonathan Byrd's Cafeteria, 100 Byrd Way, Greenwood.  
Info: Visit greenwoodrotary.org

**Rotary Club of Greenwood/White River Township**

Meets: Wednesdays, 6:30 a.m.  
Where: Dye's Walk Country Club, 2080 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood  
Info: Visit rotarygwr.org

**Sertoma Club of Greenwood**

Meets: First, second and fourth Thursdays of the month at 6:45 p.m. and the third Wednesday of each month, 11:45 a.m.  
Where: Thursdays, Southern Dunes, 8220 S. Tibbs Ave., Indianapolis; Wednesdays, Jonathan Byrd's, 100 Byrd Way, Greenwood.  
Info: Visit sertomaclubofgreenwood.com or call (317) 881-7575

**Southport Lions Club**

Meets: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 6:30 p.m.  
Where: Southport Baptist Church, 2901 E. Banta Rd.  
Info: Contact Pauline Ulrey (317) 787-3121

**WAMMFest**

Aug 16, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Craig Park, Greenwood



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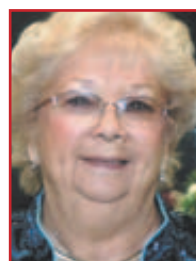
## Israel Oyewole Ajayi

Israel Oyewole Ajayi, 70, Indianapolis, died July 25, 2014. He was born in Ondo, Nigeria on Sept. 24, 1943 to John and Deborah (Oshodi) Ajayi, who preceded him in death, along with a brother, Ojo Adeleke. He was a Areonatic Engineer for Nigeria Airways. He is survived by his son Temitope(Charissa) Ajayi and daughter, Deborah Kemi Monu; sister, Jokotola Faloyo; brothers, Issaac Ajayi, Akintunde Ajayi, and former wife, Mary (Olagbaye) Ajayi. Visitation is Aug. 16, 10 a.m. at Fountain Square Mortuary. Burial will follow at New Crown Cemetery.



## Marcia Cathleen Hellmer Baker

Marcia Cathleen Hellmer Baker, born March 25, 1934 to Joseph and Cora VanHouten Hellmer, died on July 30, 2014, after an eight-year battle with cancer. Marcia was a member of the Church of Christ for over 55 years, attending 40th and Emerson, Eastside, Castle-ton and Decatur Township Churches of Christ. Marcia was a devoted and well-liked Bible class teacher. Marcia was the widow of Randy F. Baker and was preceded in death by her son, Glenn Todd; brothers, Joseph, Paul and David Hellmer; and sisters, Elizabeth Lawless and Joanne Brewster. Marcia is survived by daughters, Candice Keenan and Tina Alvey (Joseph); sons, Randy and Michael Todd (Jasmin); 13 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Patty Hylton and Gerri Shell; and many friends and co-workers including Ray Chappell and Eric Watson. Marcia and Randy were entrepreneurs. Their businesses included a motorcycle shop, water delivery service and pizza restaurant. Randy's Pizza shop, founded in 1959, is a family-run business located in Wanamaker, still in business after 55 years. Marcia stepped away from everyday management of the business and began a career in insurance. She earned designations as a Certified Insurance Service Representative and Certified Insurance Counselor. Marcia was an agent for Chappell Insurance Agency for more than 20 years. She was an integral part of the merger between Chappell Insurance Agency and Shepherd Insurance, and continued with Shepherd Insurance until her recent retirement in 2014. She also made time to be a district committee person for the Marion Co. Republican Party. Marcia enjoyed singing and was a member of Capitol City, Heart of Indiana, and Sweet Adelines for over 20 years. She travelled extensively touring Egypt, Italy, Israel, Greece, England, Scotland, Amsterdam, Jordan and Turkey; sometimes taking granddaughters, Caitlyn and Annie Alvey along. An avid sports fan, Marcia was a Colts season ticket holder until her health began to fail, but was still a diehard fan in spirit. Visitation was Aug. 1, at Shirley Brothers Washington Memorial Chapel, 9606 E. Washington St. Memorial contributions may be made to Helping Hands, 3505 Horse Run Ct., Shepherdsville, Ky., 40165 and/or Sacred Selections, 1608 Manasco Cr., Folsom, Calif., 95630. For more information, visit shirleybrothers.com.



## Rita Ann Boring

Rita Ann Boring, 91, of Indianapolis, died on Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2014. She was born on July 15, 1923 to the late Frederick and Marie Cecilia (Higgins) Fisher in Waldron, Ind. She graduated from business school and worked for General Electric for many years prior to retirement. Survivors include her loving Children, Judy Coy (Carroll), Bruce Thibo (Jan) and Kim Thibo; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, Gary Thibo. Services will be held at a later date in Zachary Taylor National Cemetery, Louisville, Ky.

## Zachary R. Colich-Johnson

Zachary R. Colich-Johnson, age 22, of Camby, Ind., died on Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2014. He was born on Dec. 13, 1991 to Ryan C. Johnson and Amy L. Colich Turner in Beech Grove. Zachary was baptized in S.S. Francis & Clare Catholic Church and later in life graduated from Decatur Central High School in 2010. He loved music, enjoyed playing the guitar and video games. Zachary had a love for animals and in watching sports. Survivors include his parents, Amy L. Colich Turner (Bryan Whitehead) and Ryan C. Johnson (Kelly); sisters, Kaleigh A. Turner and Delainey M. Turner; brothers, Christopher J. Johnson and Gavin S. Whitehead; maternal grandmother, Sharon L. Colich; paternal grandparents, William L. and Joanne C. Johnson; and step-grandmother, Mary Hoyt. Zachary was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Michael Colich; and step-grandfather, James Hoyt. A Mass of Christian Burial was Aug. 12 in S.S. Francis & Clare of Assisi Catholic Church with Fr. Vincent Lampert presiding. Burial followed in Calvary Cemetery. Arrangements and care were entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.



## David Spencer Dale

David Spencer Dale, 56, of Indianapolis, died on Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2014. He was born on March 7, 1958 to Norman and Peggy Dale; both survive. David attended Roncalli High School and graduated from Southport High School. He was a self-employed carpenter and entrepreneur. David was always known for a good joke and loved to put on puppet shows for the grandkids. Survivors include his wife of 12 years, Monica Nunes Dale; daughters, Denise Stelzriede (Scott) of Denver, CO and Danyel Summers (Peter Doyle); brother, Tom Dale (Joanie); step-son, Joshua Long; and six grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Aug. 9 in Good Shepherd Catholic Church and burial followed in Calvary Cemetery. Memorial contributions are encouraged to Good Shepherd Catholic Church. Arrangements and care were entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral and Cremation Services.

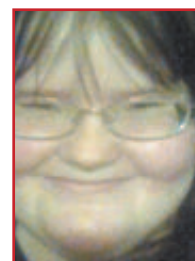
## Mike Duncan age 45

Mike Duncan age 45, died on Aug. 9, 2014 in Indianapolis. He was born June 13, 1969 in Nashville, Tenn. He married Christy Duncan Nov. 6, 1993 and is survived by her and his daughter, Devon Duncan. His parents are Raymond and Peggy Johnson; and his grandmother is Martha Dugger. He was preceded in death by his son, Lucas Duncan and his brother, Joey Duncan. Mike was a motorcycle enthusiast and an avid hunter who enjoyed spending time with his bird dogs. He was a painter for B & E Painting Company and was member of Union Local #47. Services were Aug. 11 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481

W. Main St., Greenwood. Memorial contributions are suggested to Southside Animal Shelter, 1614 W Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46217.

## Linda Jean Kelley

Linda Jean Kelley, 18, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 4, 2014. She was born on Feb. 22, 1996 to John H. and Lavonne R. (Lentz) Kelley. Linda is survived by her parents; brother, John H. Kelley, II; sisters, Ericha Nicole Kelley and Elizabeth Ruth Kelley; grandmothers, Linda "Nanna" Kelley and Winona J. Priest and grandfather, Steven Priest. Visitation was Aug. 8 at Fountain Square Mortuary. Burial followed at New Crown Cemetery.



## Steven A. Lucas

Steven A. Lucas died July 24, 2014. He was born June 14, 1953 to Leonard and Patricia Lucas in Bloomington. He was buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Greenwood. He graduated from Beech Grove High School in 1971. Steve was survived by his parents Leonard and Patricia Lucas; brother, Mike Lucas; sister, Lisa Kirk; daughters, Brandi Powell, Stefani Richardson; and six grandchildren. Arrangements are by Indiana Funeral Care and Crematory

## Patricia Hunter Mills McGovern

Patricia Hunter Mills McGovern, 78, Indianapolis, died Monday, Aug. 11, 2014. She was born Jan. 26, 1936 in Indianapolis to John Edward and Dorothy Hood Hunter. Pat was a lifelong resident of Indianapolis and was employed at Amtrak for 10 years before retiring. Pat was preceded in death by her parents; and her brother, Robert Hunter. She is survived by her husband James D. McGovern; daughter, Cathy (John) Reynolds; sons, Kenny (Sherry) Mills, Keith Mills, Steven (Debbie) Mills, John Mills; brother, Butch Hunter; McGovern stepchildren, Sean, Maureen, Eileen, Michael, Jim, Cathleen, Glen; 20 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Visitation is Aug. 14, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 S. East St., Indianapolis followed by a funeral service at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery.

## Raymond F. Parker, O.D.

Raymond F. Parker, O.D., son of Raymond N. Parker and Corinne Hedges Parker and brother of Dr. Patricia (Parker) Cook, died on Aug. 8, 2014. Dr. Parker, a lifelong resident of Indianapolis, was born on June 5, 1925. A graduate of Cathedral High School, his college was interrupted by military service in the U.S. Army while stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, during World War II. Dr. Parker then graduated from Indiana University (1949) and obtained his Doctor of Optometry degree from Ohio State University (1952). He and his family moved to the Southside of Indianapolis to open his practice at Southern Plaza in 1960. He later moved his office to Madison Village Professional Center in 1980. Dr. Parker retired in Jan. 2008 after 55 years of service. He helped raise a large, extended family with his first wife, Jeanne, and his widow, Bonnie (Lorber) Parker. They had eight children, Kathryn (Robert) Morrow, Stephen (Monica) Parker, David Parker, Patricia (Robert) Gray, Susan (Don) Douglass, John Parker (deceased 1977), Patrick (Pamela) Lorber, and Diann Lorber (Andy Hewitt); 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. Dr. Parker devoted many years to community service, including being a Fellow of the American Academy of Optometry (1956-1957) and Past Grand Knight of the St. Pius X Council, Knights of Columbus. He was also a charter member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church, a member of its board

of trustees, and president of the school's education board. He and Bonnie became Life Masters in the American Contract Bridge League in 1981. Visitation was Aug. 11 in St. Mark Catholic Church followed by a Mass of Christian Burial. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

## Dorothy Mae Yoder Pavey

Dorothy Mae Yoder Pavey, 87, Indianapolis, died Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2014. She was born in Pittsburgh, Penn. on Feb. 6, 1927 to John Daniel and Loretta Sophie Seabert Yoder. Dorothy was a 1945 graduate of Thomas Carr Howe High School and worked for Wm. H. Block Department Store and Kohl's Department Store for many years before retiring in 2010. She was preceded in death by her husband of 61 years, Eugene L. Pavey Jr. and her daughter, Kathleen Lawless. She is survived by her children, Dan Pavey (Pat), Rita Lang, Mary Sue Jones (Bob), Tim Pavey; brothers, John D. Yoder Jr., Harry Allen Yoder; son-in-law, Bill Lawless; 11 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. Visitation was held Aug. 12 at St. Roch Catholic Church on followed by a Mass of Christian Burial. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Roch Church.

## Frances Lovon Smoot

Frances Lovon Smoot, 72, of Indianapolis, died on Monday, Aug. 4, 2014. She was born on Jan. 9, 1942 to the late William and Opal (White) Minor in Elizabethtown, Ky. She retired from Wal-Mart after many years from a job she loved. She is survived by the love of her life, Henry "Hank" E. Arnold, Jr.; her son, Eric Jackson (wife, Jeni); sister, Marjorie Spears; and four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A celebration of her life was Aug. 8 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services. Burial is in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens.



## Denise L. Sherman

Denise L. Sherman, 45, of Greenwood, Ind., died July 26. She was born Feb. 5, 1969, in Franklin, Ind., to Orval J. and M. Renee (Grider) Sherman. She was a 1987 graduate of Center Grove High School where she was a four-year member of Sound System, was selected to choreograph for DebTones and was a member of the Drama Club. After spending a year at Ball State, she attended Millikin University on a vocal scholarship and received her Bachelors of Music Education degree with a concentration in Vocal Performance. After graduation, she began teaching private voice lessons at CGHS, and had continued that affiliation ever since. Denise also worked with special needs students in Indianapolis Catholic Schools, including St. Mary's, St. Patrick's and St. Anthony's, until the end of the 1999-2000 school year. She then taught in a special education classroom in the IPS district for the 2000-01 school year. In the fall of 2001, Denise began teaching music to students in grades K-6 at IPS School No. 27. She continued in this position until the fall of 2003, when she began teaching voice at Performers' Edge Dance Theatre in Carmel. She remained at Performers' Edge until March of 2013, when she opened her own studio, GetVoiceLessons.com Studio, located in the Carmel Arts & Design District. Survivors include her parents Orval J. and M. Renee (Grider) Sherman; partner Lia Treffman; thousands of students and former students, and a beloved family of musicians. She was preceded in death by her grandparents William W. and Viola Grider and Orval K. and Bernice Sherman.

*In Memory*



Marjorie Joan "Marge" Strack

Marjorie Joan "Marge" Strack, 87, Indianapolis, died Wednesday, Aug. 6, 2014. She was born in Indianapolis on Jan. 18, 1927 to James T. and Juanita Boos Markham. Marge worked for Manpower, Inc. before retiring. She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond J. Strack Jr; sister, Marie O'Brien; brother, James Markham; and is survived by her children, Steve Strack (Mary Ellen), Ray Strack (Anita) and Sue Vargo (Geoff); grandchildren, Andy Vargo, Theresa Stotts, Chris Vargo, Dan Strack, Evan Strack, Ava Strack; great-grandchildren, Caroline Stotts, Alexandra Stotts; and her friends and caregivers at Autumn Hills Alzheimer's Care Center in Bloomington. A Mass of Christian Burial was Aug. 12 in St. Roch Catholic Church. Visitation was Aug. 11 at Daniel F.



O'Riley Funeral Home. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Adrienne Brandy Wilson

Adrienne Brandy Wilson, 35, of Indianapolis, died on Monday, Aug. 4, 2014. She was born on Aug. 19, 1978 to Hernandez DeSeciato Wilson and Veronica Lynn Houston in East Chicago, Ind. Adrienne received her B.S. in English and Para Legal Studies from Calumet College and was the only known wheel chair bound cheerleader in the country. Survivors include her mother, Veronica Lynn Tillery; biological father, Hernandez Wilson; daddy, Howard W. Tillery; children, Lawrence J.D. Rainey and Krystal Diamond Wilson; maternal grandparents, Clifton and Dorothy Johnson; great-grandmother, Marion Hobson; and brother, Howard Wayne Tillery II. A celebration of her life was held Aug. 9 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Farewell to a mother

FEATURE

By Rick Hinton

In "A personal note" for the Southside Times I wrote on my mother's rapidly declining health and apparent paranormal ramifications in her home as a result of. It all came to a culmination on July 31, 2014, when Bobbie J. Hinton slipped from this world into the next. The funeral was held two days later in her hometown of Jamestown, Ky. An outpouring of family and friends came to pay respect and reveal their memories. There was never any question that I would not speak; I had to. It was a passage between my mother and me, and family and friends that had come to pay tribute:

"When we were kids, my brother Kerry and I, and our cousins, would make the trip down to Jamestown from Indianapolis—and in a youngster's mind it would take forever—twisting along those curving Kentucky back roads along State Route 61, passing through Hodgenville, Greensburg and Columbia. It must have seemed forever to my mom also, but finally we would roll into Jamestown and she would be home!

Jamestown is where she was born, where she grew up, where she went to school, and where she dreamed of the prospect of her future life. But often we leave our home—mom did—only in the end to come back to what is familiar...what is comfortable.

Mom was a person of excesses, displayed by the number of bushes and shrubbery planted around her house; cutting her lawn sometimes two times in a week; by the amount of furniture and "items" in her home; by her rapid fire observation when something was not quite in its proper place. And her cooking! There was no such thing as a simple meal.

All of these became an extension of her personality—a part of who she was. This was Bobbie Joann Hinton.



Bobbie J. Hinton and the author in their inner city home on Leeds Street in Indianapolis. Photo submitted by Rick Hinton

Mom revealed in her childhood home, and while things don't sometimes go as planned, she readjusted and grew comfortable in a less hectic pace of life and in the love and support of her family and friends.

When she became sick it turned into a situation no one would wish upon themselves, or anybody else for that matter. She became trapped in her own body, with only her thoughts and memories. Her days of excesses had come to an end. We brought her home and always tried to do the best for her as we could, but never felt it was enough.

Mom was finally released from the prisoner of her body and is with our Lord. She can once again walk, talk, and most importantly—smile and laugh. Her passing is not an end but a new beginning!

Mom's greatest excess was her love for her family and friends. It's what kept her going. Thank you for coming and sharing her memory."

My mother arrived in Washington Park East Cemetery in Indianapolis Tuesday, Aug. 5.

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# Perry Township Schools

Perry Meridian & Southport



**Southport class of 1964  
holds 50-year reunion**

Southport High School Class of 1964 held their 50th class reunion. The group enjoyed a tour of the PTEC building (which WAS their high school), Skillman Field and the current SHS. Nearly 100 members from the class attended the gathering.

*Submitted Photo*

## Our Southside Schools SUCCESS STORIES





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I have had the honor and privilege to serve this community as their School Superintendent for the past seven years. Last year, I was honored as Indiana's Superintendent of the Year.



**Dr. Thomas Little**  
Superintendent

Since 1977, I have been working with Indiana youth in a variety of capacities: teacher of kindergarten, second, and fourth grade, reading specialist, dean, elementary principal, director of elementary and middle schools and superintendent in three very unique school districts.

I received my Bachelor of Science, Masters of Science in Elementary Education and Early Childhood Education from Butler University. My Education Specialist and Doctorate in Educational Administration and Curriculum Development were earned at Indiana University.

My wife, Aina, and I have been married thirtyseven years. Aina, is a sixth grade teacher at Southport 6th Grade Academy.

Our three children Jacob, Amanda, and Jennifer have left home to pursue their career dreams. Family is the most important thing in life.

Philosophically, I believe you should live where you lead and become part of the community, reinvesting the tax dollars within the community that provides your salary. I am proud to say my tax dollars return back to the local economy.

Outside my commitment to Perry Township, I relax by landscaping, camping, hunting, and spending time with my wife.

*Dr. Tom Little*

## Welcome to the 2014-15 School Year

We are back in school and off to a great start of the 2014-15 school year! Perry Township Schools serve nearly 15,000 children each day as they cross the threshold to begin another day of instruction.

We are thankful for the opportunity to have an entire page each week in the Southside Times devoted to highlighting the unique academic opportunities that are offered to the children who attend school in our district.

Enrollment continues to grow in our schools and we pride ourselves in having a diverse student population. Test scores are on the rise, graduation rates have improved, and we have over 150 children attending our very popular pre-school program.

We believe a strong foundation built on quality early childhood experiences and a coordinated curriculum of high standards in first grade through high school continues to pave a path leading to academic success.

A commitment to strong values and morals drives the decisions made in the district. Our 1,800 staff members are dedicated to the core values of collegiality, integrity, respect, empathy, courage, loyalty and a commitment to continuous learning.

We understand that if the community is successful, the public schools are successful. Our goal is to be a community that will continue to attract and retain families.

## CAPITAL CAMPAIGN – RAISING FUNDS FOR:

Learning takes place in many forms far beyond the traditional four walls of the classroom. Perry Township has joined together with the Perry Township Education Foundation to raise the standard for facilities and equipment that support our academic, fine arts and athletic programs.

We are committed to raising the funds necessary to meet these needs.

### In the Classroom

The Perry Township Education Foundation awards grants to teachers to enhance their instructional lessons. To date, PTEF has awarded over one million dollars to teachers to fund and support unique and inventive programs that support academic excellence.

### On the Stage

Learning the “language” of music and artistic expression is paramount to creativity in the workplace. Through artistic expression—vocal and instrumental music, theater and dance—students learn to create and develop a voice while establishing new ideas, alternative ways of thinking and problem solving techniques.

### In the Field

Athletics and a healthy lifestyle are an integral part of the educational experience and a source of community pride. Characteristics such as time management, teamwork, reliability, sportsmanship, and a daily exercise program are traits that we want all of our students to attain.



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Perry middle school wins library program award

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Perry Jazz Band helps open Little Clinic

The Perry Meridian High School Jazz Band helped the Kroger on Southport and Bluff open their new "Little Clinic." This is an example of community partnerships within the Perry Township Schools. Mr. Ken Belt is the band director at PMHS.



Roncalli welcomes new faculty and staff

Students are in their seats, school is back in session, and Roncalli High School has welcomed the newest members of our faculty and staff. From left front, Sister Susan Reuber (English), Katie Hoendorf (Religious Studies) and Jennifer Kocher (Mathematics). From left middle, Mike O'Mara (Life Academy), Ian Brown (Health & Physical Education), Vince Guerrini (Industrial Technology) and Dara Beyers (Foreign Languages). From left back, Lisa Beckwith (Guidance), Caroline Reuter (Religious Studies), Laura Horcher (Fine Arts) and Sofia Second (Foreign Languages).



What do Perry students look like?

Preschool children in Mrs. Rebecca Hauber's class worked on name writing and drawing pictures. Each child looked at pictures of themselves and drew the same picture on the other side of the paper. They also wrote their names to label their drawing. Their work will be proudly displayed in their classroom at the Early Childhood Academy.



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UIndy gears up for record-setting freshman class

With the fall semester starting Aug. 25, the University of Indianapolis expects the largest incoming class – and one of the most academically successful – in its century-plus history. At least 930 freshmen, a 16 percent increase from 2013, will join the Greyhound ranks this year, along with more than 200 students transferring from other institutions. Hailing from 17 states and many nations, most notably China and Saudi Arabia, the freshmen also are likely to set a new record with their combined GPA, currently projected at 3.47 on a 4.0 scale. The group includes 15 valedictorians and six salutatorians. As for total enrollment, university officials expect a slight increase from last fall's figure of around 5,400 undergraduate and graduate students, though official numbers won't be available until September. Move-in day is Aug. 20.



# Into The Storm... Truly a Disaster Film

## MOVIE REVIEW

Anyone who has ever been to the theater in January or February knows the category and class of film that populates the big screens at that time are less than spectacular. January and February are dumping grounds for studios where they unleash some truly awful movies on the viewing public. What you may not be aware of is that August is also another month considered to be a time when some of the worst films of the year appear. So, will the new disaster film, *Into The Storm*, fit snugly into that trend of terrible films released in August? Sadly, the answer is a resounding "yes."

*Into The Storm* follows a team of storm chasers desperately looking to capture the next great system of tornados on film, two teenage brothers and their high school assistant principal father. Even with the latest and greatest in storm tracking technology, a highly experienced and educated crew, the storm chasers continually miss out the tornados; they are never in the right place at the right time. As luck would have it, a deadly system of tornados develops out of nowhere and the team is in business. But as they soon learn, be careful what you wish for because you just might get it. The deadly storms are much stronger than anyone ever expected, leaving total obliteration and annihilation in its wake.

Having never been through a tornado, I can only imagine the cleanup efforts are arduous and painstaking with destruction often being so severe that figuring out where to begin can be difficult. Much like cleaning up after an actual tornado, trying to adequately clean

up and make sense of the mess that is *Into The Storm* will take considerable time and require more space than is allotted for this review.

For starters, the writing is horrendous. The characters are poorly and generically drawn.

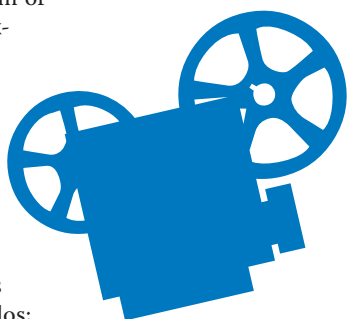
The lines of laughably bad dialogue are uttered by most characters in such a bland and emotionless way that you'd think Kristen Stewart was on screen. The story is beyond dumb with characters making one illogical decision after another. As the film progresses, it goes from bad to worse.

If there is anything positive about the film and this is a stretch, it's the special effects. But those are often so over the top and absurd, that it takes away more than it adds.

If you go see *Into The Storm*, just know that the title serves as a fair warning. Seek shelter immediately, because there's nothing good here. A 1 out of 5.



Adam Staten  
MOVIE REVIEW



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

## AN OPTION



Lisa Snow, the "Cannoli Queen," runs the restaurant with her husband Dan, son Nicholas and daughter Stephenie.

## Cannoli Queen

**The scoop:** Prior to opening their restaurant on Emerson Avenue in Greenwood, Lisa and Dan Snow sought to name their new restaurant. "When my kids were in High School, their friends would come over and I always made cannolis. The kids would go 'Mama Snow, you are the Queen of Cannolis,'" said Lisa Snow. Cannoli Queen opened on June 1, 2011 and they have been serving up authentic Italian food from various parts of the Italian peninsula. "My mother is from Northern Italy and my father is from Southern Italy, so I'm 100 percent Italian. All the recipes come from my ancestors on both sides," she said. Everything on the menu is made from scratch and the décor of the restaurant is designed to look like a kitchen at home. Many of the ingredients are acquired directly from Italy and many of the vegetables are purchased at local farmer's markets.

**Type of food:** Authentic Italian, both Northern and Southern cuisine.

**Price of entrees:** \$9.95 to \$16.95

**Specialties:** Original Cannoli

**Recommendation:** Chicken Parmesan

**Hours:** Tues. to Thurs. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. to Sat. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**Location:** 1279 N Emerson Ave. in Greenwood.

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## BEHIND BARS

## Penny on the Beech

**Bartender:** Penny Utterback

**Bar:** The Thirsty Turtle

**Ingredients and directions:** Combine in a shaker 1.5 ounces of vodka, .5 ounces of peach schnapps, 1.5 ounces of orange juice and 1.5 ounces of cranberry juice. Shake and pour over ice. Garnish with a cherry.



## WHERE WE DINE

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**Where do you like to dine?** Bonefish Grill in Greenwood

**What do you like to eat there?** We typically eat the Bang Bang Shrimp and the Ahi Ahi Tuna.

**What do you like about this place?** We love the atmosphere. We generally sit at the bar and pass time with the bartenders and the other people who come in and like the overall atmosphere of the restaurant.

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## CALENDAR

## FUNDRAISER

**Test a Ford** • The Beech Grove High School Band will host a fundraiser with Ford Motor Company. The fundraiser is "pressure-free" taking 15-20 minutes from start to finish. The band receives \$20 for every person (one per household) that comes and takes a test drive, up to 300 people. | When: Aug. 16, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove High School, 5330 Hornet Ave. | Info: Visit [youtu.be/kamdO0\\_TGPO](http://youtu.be/kamdO0_TGPO).

**WAMMfest** • The Sertoma Club of Greenwood will host its sixth annual fundraiser featuring wine, art, music and microbrews. Six local bands will take the main stage. Proceeds benefit youth, individual and community organizations. | When: Aug. 16, gates open 11 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. | Where: Craig Park, Greenwood. Cost: \$10 in advance, \$15 at the gate. Children under 6 are free. | Info: Visit [WAMMfest.com](http://WAMMfest.com).

**Yard Sale** • The tuition-free Southside Christian School is having its annual yard sale. | When: Aug. 22 and 23, 7 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: 329 W. Banta Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit [southsidechristian.info](http://southsidechristian.info).

**Ashley's Army & Baby Strong** • Access Mobility president, John Ausbrooks, is inviting all Chamber members to the Amy's Army & Baby Strong fundraiser. The event will include Monte Carlo casino games, several raffles (including a 50/50), food, cornhole challenge and more. Proceeds will be donated to the family to help offset medical bills. | When: Sept. 6, noon – 8 p.m. | Where: Fraternal Order of the Eagles, 712 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Visit [facebook.com/groups/1421616131449054/](http://facebook.com/groups/1421616131449054/).

## SOCIAL

**French & Indian War Re-enactment** • The City of Southport has partnered with the Forces of Montcalm & Molfe to provide a free war re-enactment. | When: Sept. 15 and 16, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Park, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: Visit [southportevents.org](http://southportevents.org).

**Body Snatchers** • Film historian and preservationist Eric Grayson presents the last of a three month series of science fiction classics. For August, see the original 1956 black-and-white film, *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, adapted from the 1954 novel, *The Body Snatchers*. | When: Aug. 16, 8 p.m. | Where: The Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$5 at the door. Popcorn, candy and drinks available for \$1 each. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135 or visit [gpacarts.org](http://gpacarts.org).

**Baxter YMCA Sports Tailgate** • The Baxter YMCA will host its first Annual Sports Tailgate. Families with children of all ages can attend the event and participate in soccer, baseball, basketball and flag football clinics at specific times throughout the day. Register for one of the four fall leagues on Saturday, and get entered to win a free league credit for the sport of choice. Food will be provided by Cheese-

burger in Paradise and Earth Fare. | When: Aug. 16, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Where: 7900 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 865-6456.

**Summer Concert Series** • The Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce will present its Summer Concert Series with Big Rosco & The Hammers Band, RE/MAX hot air balloon tethered rides, Beautify Beech Grove ~ Walking Tacos and Holy Name of Jesus. | When: Aug. 17, 4-9 p.m. | Where: Sarah T. Bolton Park. | Info: Visit [beechgrovechamber.org](http://beechgrovechamber.org).

**Writing Contest** • The Central Indiana Writers' Association presents its 18th annual short story contest, Words On Paper. 1st place winner receives \$50 - 2nd place, \$30, and 3rd place, \$20. | When: Entries must be post-marked no later than Oct. 20. | Info: Visit [centralindianawritersassoc.org](http://centralindianawritersassoc.org).

## LIBRARY

**Book Sale** • The Beech Grove Public Library will have a book sale. | When: Aug. 14, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.; Aug. 15 and 16, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 788-4203.

**ABC's of Diabetes** • Adults with Diabetes or pre-diabetes along with family members can join this four-part series accredited by the American Association of Diabetes Educators. | When: Aug. 14, 21 & 28, 1:30-3:30 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380 or visit [mchd.com/diabetes](http://mchd.com/diabetes).

**Play Date Preschool Storytime at Fountain Square** • Preschoolers and adults can join for stories, songs, fingerplays and rhymes. | When: Aug. 18 and 25. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

**Author Lance Oliver** • Meet Lance Oliver, author of *The Ride so Far: Tales from a Motorcycling Life*. He will speak about his love of motorcycles and how you can write about your passion. | When: Aug. 16, 3:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd. | Info: Call (317) 738-2957 or visit [CountyWideRead.com](http://CountyWideRead.com).

**Super You: Make the World a Better Place – Preschool Philanthropy Workshop** • Ages 3-6 can explore the superpowers they have to make the world a better place. | When: Aug. 18, 11 a.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

**Family Game Night at Fountain Square** • Join for fun and educational games. | When: Aug. 19, 6-7:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

**Lapsit Story Time** • This program for children up to 24 months and their caregivers will provide an opportunity to prepare children for literacy. | When: Aug. 19, 11 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 788-4203.

## THEATER

**Camelot** • The Garfield Shakespeare Company will present the musical *Camelot*. | When: Aug. 22, 23, 29, 30 and Sept. 5, 6; all begin at 8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park MacAllister Theater, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135 or visit [garfieldbard.webs.com](http://garfieldbard.webs.com).

## MUSIC

**Campfire Nights** • Southport Christian Church presents Nashville recording artist Buddy Jewell for a free concert and family evening in the park. Bring a picnic and your lawn chairs. | When: Aug. 17, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater. | Info: Call (317) 784-4431 or visit [southportchurch.org/campfirenights](http://southportchurch.org/campfirenights).

## ART

**Gary Jursik** • The Southside Art League, Inc. will host Gary Jursik of Greenwood as the next guest artist show for August. Jursik will exhibit contemporary oil paintings. | When: Now-31, during SALI gallery hours; Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: SALI Off Broadway Gallery, 299 E. Broadway, Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 882-5562.

## FAITH

**Listen: Silent, Directed Retreat** • This retreat will focus on silence and listening with the ear of your heart to the voice of the Holy One who calls you. This is time away to discover rhythm for prayer, rest and relaxation. | When: 9:30 a.m. Aug. 18-4 p.m. Aug. 20. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$280 includes food and lodging. | Info: Visit [benedictinn.org](http://benedictinn.org).

**Catholic Charities** • Catholic Charities Indianapolis sponsors monthly caregiver support groups for family members who are caregivers of older adults. Meetings are open to the community and are a way for family caregivers to share and learn from each other. | When: Aug. 18, 5:30-7 p.m. | Where: St. Mark Catholic School, 541 E. Edgewood Ave. | Info: Contact Monica Woodsworth, (317) 261-3378 or [ewoodsworth@archindy.org](mailto:ewoodsworth@archindy.org).

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**Seasonal Community Labyrinth Walk** • The Benedict Inn will have an open community labyrinth walk every third Thursday of the month. | When: Aug. 21, 7-7:15 p.m. introduction, 7:15-8:30 p.m. walk | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Visit [benedictinn.org](http://benedictinn.org).

**Life as Pilgrimage** • Take a day away to be a pilgrim and ponder your life as pilgrimage. | When: Aug. 22, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$40. | Info: Visit [benedictinn.org](http://benedictinn.org).

## MEETING

**Networking Luncheon** • The Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce will meet. | When: Aug. 14. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Visit [Beechgrovechamber.org](http://Beechgrovechamber.org).

**Cultivating Garden Club** • The Club will meet to discuss Daffodils with Sara Kinne of the Indiana Daffodil Society. | When: Aug. 21, 6 p.m. | Where: Mt. Auburn Methodist, 3100 Stones Crossing Rd., Greenwood. | Info: Call Ginny O'Brien, (317) 783-4727.

## HEALTH

**GriefShare** • Join for a weekly GriefShare support group. | When: Aug. 20, 6:30 p.m. | Where: SE Ave. Church of Christ, 6500 SE Ave. | Info: Call (317) 352-9296.

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# No escaping fluoride

## NUTRITION

While brushing your pearly-whites, recall your childhood fluoride treatments. Ever read the dire warning on brand name toothpastes? Without the shadow of a doubt, fluoride should never be consumed. The EPA classifies fluoride as a "chemical having substantial evidence of developmental neurotoxicity." Fluoride's banned in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Austria, France and The Netherlands as the U.S. fluoridates every water supply, coast to coast.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission say fluorides, hazardous waste from the chemical fertilizer industry, are also in household cleaning solutions for metal, tile, brick, cement, wheels, radiators, siding, toilets, ovens and drains. Fluorides are also found in rust and water stain removers, silver solder, etching compounds, laundry soap, air conditioner coil cleaners, floor polishes, and oh yes, your toothpaste and minty mouthwash.

A Scientific American study concluded, "Fluoride can subtly alter endocrine function, especially in the thyroid." Iodine, an essential trace element vital for normal growth and development, controls thyroid function, which in turn significantly influences your Temple's metabolic processes. Uh oh! Fluoride inhibits iodine absorption, ergo; Americans need more iodine which will immediately increases the excretion of bromide, fluoride, chlorine, and some heavy metals including mercury and lead. Iodine supplementation is the best way to increase iodine levels in adults and children whose thyroids are already compromised. We prefer Kelp tablets.

The National Research Council of the National Academies report said, ".... evidence in-

dicates several types of Fluoride alter normal endocrine function." Long-term, low doses of fluoride can cause Hypothyroidism which is at epidemic levels in the U.S.

Feeling disconnected from your higher source? Tragically, your Temples pineal gland, your third eye, connects you with the Divine, but attracts the highest concentration of fluoride, causing it to become calcified and useless, rendering you spiritually detached.

Brain Research Journal says fluoride affects your mind by encouraging uptake of aluminum into your brain producing tangles associated with Alzheimer's disease. Chinese studies warned fluoride, at the doses children are now receiving, might be causing IQ and behavioral problems.

GreenMedInfo.com reports that Americans would have better health and a lower incidence of cancer and fibrocystic disease of the breast if they consumed more iodine. Your cells need iodine to regulate their metabolism. Without it, people may suffer from swollen glands in the throat, thyroid diseases, increased fluoride toxicity, decreased fertility rates, increased infant mortality rates, and mental retardation.

Alas, Fluoride, imposed upon us as a treatment for dental disease, cannot be removed from tap water by any other detoxifying method other than reverse osmosis. Scientific evidence over the past 50 years shows that sodium fluoride shortens your life span, promotes various cancers and mental disturbances, and most importantly, makes humans stupid, docile, and obedient, which is all well and good if you're an anti-American terrorist.

If you hold stock in the chemical fertilizer industry, the public water supply shouldn't be a dumping ground of hazardous waste.

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**Chef Wendell**  
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## Discover a new twist on classic campfire s'mores

### RECIPE

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Roasting marshmallows around the campfire with friends and family is a popular pastime. Luckily, the classic combination of chocolate, marshmallow and graham cracker can be enjoyed in so many ways – whether you're fireside or stuck inside!

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Here are two ways to pair everyone's favorite Keebler Original Graham's and DOVE Dark Chocolate to make s'mores-inspired desserts that are impossible to resist.

For more information and great DOVE Dark Chocolate recipes, visit Facebook.com/DoveChocolate.



### 3-Layer Caramel and Chocolate Marshmallow Bars

Recipe provided by Real Food by Dad

- 15 whole Keebler Graham Crackers
- 2 (11-ounce) bags caramel pieces
- 16 ounces DOVE Dark Chocolate
- 2 cups mini marshmallows

Line an 8-by-8-inch pan with foil, leaving 2-inch overhang on each side. Place five graham crackers on bottom (break crackers up as needed to fit pan).

Melt one 11-ounce bag of caramels in microwave in 30-second bursts, stirring in between. Pour and spread over graham crackers. Place second layer of graham crackers on top of caramel.

Melt chocolate in microwave in 30-second bursts stirring in between. Reserve 1/3 of mixture. Stir marshmallows into remaining chocolate and spread mixture over graham crackers.

Place third layer of graham crackers on top of marshmallow mixture. Heat remaining 11-ounce bag of caramel in 30-second bursts, stirring in between. Pour and spread over graham crackers. Pour and spread remaining chocolate over caramel.

Optional: Sprinkle sea salt on top to finish.

Note: For ease of spreading, each bag of caramel should be melted separately, or else caramel for final layer will be too hard to spread.



### S'mores Dessert Trifle in a Jar

Recipe provided by Mom Endeavors

- 1 (3.9-ounce) box of instant chocolate pudding
- 6-10 individually wrapped DOVE Dark Chocolate Promises
- 4-6 whole Keebler Graham Crackers
- 1/2 tub whipped topping
- 1/2 small jar of marshmallow creme
- 1/2 cup mini marshmallows
- 6 small Mason Jars

Start by prepping ingredients. Prepare pudding per instructions on box, finely chop up chocolate and break up graham crackers into pieces (as small or large as you'd like). Then, in small bowl, combine whipped topping and the marshmallow creme. (It may be a little lumpy.)

Next, start filling jars by putting 1/2-1 inch layer of broken graham crackers.

On top of graham crackers, add about 1 tablespoon of chocolate pudding and sprinkle with bit of dark chocolate pieces.

Then, add about 1 tablespoon of whipped marshmallow topping mixture. Repeat layers, finally topping jar with toasted marshmallows and another sprinkle of finely chopped chocolate.

Note: To toast marshmallows, put mini-marshmallows onto baking sheet (a little stale or cold can help) and put them in oven under broiler for few seconds until golden brown.

familyfeatures.com

## Regime and regimen

### GRAMMAR GUY

**Question: "I wonder if you have done a commentary on the use of regime and regimen. I often hear or read discussions of 'performing a training (or workout) regime.' I always thought a regime was a form of leadership and government whereas regimen was a protocol of sorts. Thanks for any input."**

Mark Cutler



Jordan Fischer  
GRAMMAR GUY

Answer: Thanks for the question, Mark. It's an interesting one, because the two words share an origin in the Latin regere, but have come to denote different things.

Let's talk about their primary definitions first.

"Regime" refers to a form of government or a particular period of rule. A study of Vietnam might talk about the "Nixon regime," for example.

We understand "regimen" to mean a plan or set of rules, especially one designed to improve the health of a patient. A diet and workout plan would be a regimen, as would be a doctor prescribing antibiotics, fluid and bed rest.

(Side note: Although "regimen" takes the form of "regiment" as a verb, nowadays we only use the noun form of "regiment" to mean a military unit.)

That seems all well and good, until you look further down their dictionary entries and see secondary definitions which cross over one another.

What you will find is that "regimen" used to mean "a system of rule or government" has fallen into disuse, while "regime" used to mean "a system or planned way of doing things" is still used.

So which to use? At the end of the day, "regimen" is your best choice if

you want to describe a plan to get healthier, and "regime" is your best choice if you want to describe a government. Although "regime" has managed to retain more flexibility over the centuries, it comes with a connotation of authoritarianism, even when used as a substitute for "regimen" – so consider that when you're thinking about spending a weekend at grandma's house under her "regime" of ice cream and cookies.

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



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## AROUND TOWN

Beech Grove Firefighters  
host Fill the Boot events

Members of the Beech Grove Fire Department, Local 416, along with the Muscular Dystrophy Association, will be celebrating their 60-year partnership with the annual Fill the Boot campaign. Fire fighters will be collecting donations Aug. 15, 22 and 29, 4:30-9:30 p.m. at the Walmart on Emerson Avenue. "Throughout 2014 MDA and fire fighters are celebrating 60 years of proud partnership, joined together in the fight against life-threatening muscle disease" said Executive Director, Sarah Stackert. "Fire fighters do more for MDA and the families we serve than any other group. In the Beech Grove area, they spend countless hours every year participating in Fill the Boot drives and at MDA Summer Camp. We're grateful for the support of these inspiring, selfless individuals who have made a profound impact on our families' health, wellbeing and quality of life." Funds raised through the 2014 Beech Grove Fill the Boot event will help support MDA's programs of worldwide research, specialized health care services, and day-to-day support – which includes sending children affected by muscular dystrophy and related diseases to a weeklong, barrier-free MDA summer camp at Happy Hollow Children's Camp in Nashville, Ind.

Summer Reading Program  
reaches new record

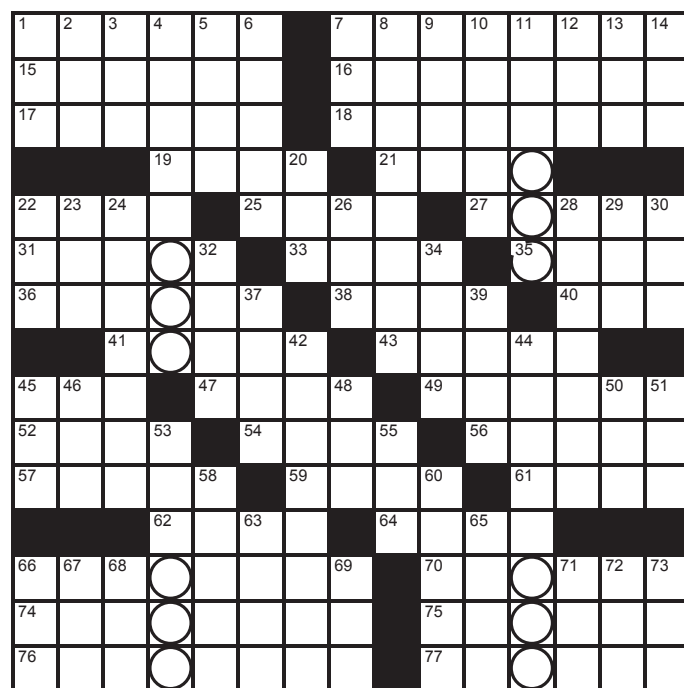
Initial figures indicate a 12-year record of 59,182 children and families who participated in The Indianapolis Public Library's 2014 Summer Reading Program, "Read in Any Language," which concluded on July 26. The 95th annual program, held at all Indy Library locations as well as the Beech Grove Public Library, attracted 24,639 children ages 6 – 11, 15,791 preschoolers, and 18,752 readers ages 12 and older. The preliminary totals exceeded last year's record 58,901 participants. Among Southside locations, the Fountain Square Branch saw a record 1,276 participants and the Garfield Park Branch a record 2,048 young readers. The Beech Grove Public Library had a record 870 participants. The Franklin Road Branch recorded 4,460 participants and the Southport Branch 3,799 participants. For more information, call (317) 275-4099 or visit indypl.org.

## LIFESTYLE DISPATCH

■ FOUR TIPS TO BEEF UP  
PASSWORDS

1. Having a good password manager – there are several products and apps that will keep track of your passwords and even generate new ones.
2. Perform password audit – eliminate reused passwords for more than one account as well as easy ones like "password123."
3. Purge your e-mail – Inboxes may contain sensitive materials about login information for services you've signed up for.
4. Wall off critical accounts – For major, important accounts (bank, e-mail, investing, etc.), set up two-step verification for these accounts.

– Wired.com



## Across

1. Displays displeasure
7. Long narrow cracks
15. Erase a chalk drawing from the driveway (2 wds.)
16. Like a basketball game in a Hoosier backyard, often (3 wds.)
17. Avon HS athlete
18. Talkative bird at Petco
19. Indianapolis Fencing Club battle
21. Mumbai Grill wrap
22. Furrowed part of the head
25. Consider
27. Mix-up
31. Arctic native represented at the Eiteljorg Museum
33. Cross to bear
35. "Dang!"
36. 40 winks
38. Pond gunk
40. McAlister's Deli bread
41. PC storage medium
43. 80-yard pass from Luck
45. James Whitcomb Riley's "always"
47. Give off light, like an IU Health laser
49. Threesomes
52. Steve McQueen horror flick, "The \_\_\_\_\_"
54. Ulndy instructor, briefly
56. Razor sharpener at Tom's Barber Shop
57. Any two-footed creature at the Indianapolis Zoo
59. Mellencamp's gal pal
61. Pale-looking
62. Angel's headwear
64. OfficeMax paper purchase
66. How some couples walk on the Monon Trail (3 wds.)
70. Privileged classes
74. More exquisite
75. Support Gleaners Food Bank
76. Maze features (2 wds.)
77. Entice

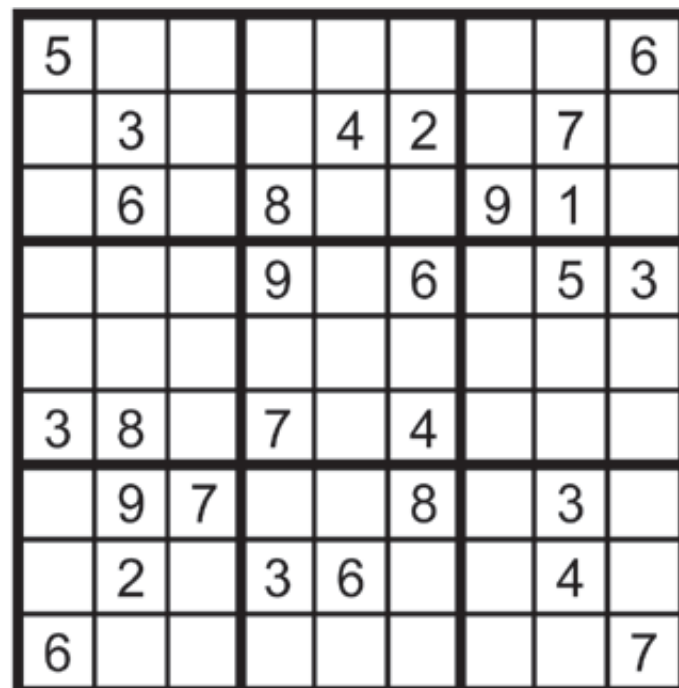
## Down

1. Clowes Hall box office letters
2. Mangy mutt at the Johnson County shelter
3. House of Tokyo restaurant sash
4. Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra

## section

5. Humdinger
6. Knight's horse
7. Smart dresser
8. \_\_\_\_ as (because)
9. Word repeated after "Que," in song
10. Flies like a falcon over downtown Indy
11. Mean-spirited, like an Indy gang
12. Ohio Valley Caviar eggs
13. Greenwood-to-Richmond dir.
14. Center Grove HS tennis team match part
20. Cartoonist Jim Davis' summer sign
22. Pen name
23. Some IMPD forensic evidence
24. Visible rock formation
26. Crane Naval Base rank (Abbr.)
28. Unpaid debt at Indiana Mortgage Co.
29. Wray of "King Kong"
30. Ray Skillman's multipurpose truck, briefly
32. Container weight
34. Wild Birds Unlimited food
37. Beech Grove HS graduation splendor
39. Neighbor of Earth
42. Resembling a disco ball
44. Bottled essential at CVS (2 wds.)
45. Flow back
46. Colonel Lilly
48. Part of a Happy Meal
50. Cry from Homer Simpson
51. 007, for one
53. Down by two at Hinkle Fieldhouse
55. Way off, like Evansville
58. "The Divine Comedy" writer
60. Must-haves
63. Reclined
65. Walgreens hand lotion ingredient
66. Do sums at Westwood Elementary School
67. Redbox rental: "Norma \_\_\_\_"
68. Soccer star Hamm
69. Fashion Mall store: \_\_\_\_ Fields Cookies
71. Purdue fraternity letter
72. End-of-list abbr.
73. Catch sight of

Answers see Page 26



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

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Y I N C D  
A T U O R L W  
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H C B O G E R N C F S A W  
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J S R O E T I T M O N E T  
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## 6 Ivy League Schools

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## 3 Indy Neighborhoods

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## 2 Kinds of Nuts

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## 1 Greenwood County

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# Depression is serious... seek God

## DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor Paul A. Kirby

*"Then Job arose, and rent his mantle, and shaved his head, and fell down upon the ground, and worshipped, And said, Naked came I out of my mother's womb, and naked shall I return thither: the Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord. In all this Job sinned not, nor charged God foolishly." Job 1:20-22*

Life can be very hard to understand. We heard on the news late (Tuesday) night of Robin Williams' death most likely by suicide.

He was a man who fought battles against depression for the most of his life. His solution was alcohol and therapy as I understand it. I, of course, have never met Mr. Williams and I can only hope that something good will come of this. Depression is a terrible thing to go through. I know because I went through a siege of it myself several years ago. Every now and then it tries to come back on me but I do as Job did and fall on my face and worship God and the depression is defeated.

I believe that if everyone that is going through depression in any form would take that depression to God and put it at His feet, the depression would be defeated. It is never

easy to defeat depression. It is real and not imaginary. I did not know this until I went through it myself and then I knew how real and how life-threatening it truly is.

I have a brother that was in Vietnam during what has come to be known as the Tet Offensive. He was stationed at Tan Son Nhut at the Air Force Base. He describes to us how he and others were assigned the duty to clean up the body parts of their friends after the battle had ended. He never got over that and brought back home with him the memories. We did not know what was going on and quite often our solution was to simply say to him, "Get over it!" That was the wrong answer at

the time and is still the wrong answer now.

If you are going through seasons of depression do what Job did. Take your sorrow to the Lord. Determine in your heart and mind not to give in to thoughts of self-destruction. Depression will take you there if you don't deal with it with a determination that between you and the Lord there is nothing that cannot be achieved even over-coming depression. I pray that you will win the battle for the sake of your soul's eternal salvation.

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.*

## Making sense of a supermarket

### CHESTER'S CORNER

By James D. Allen

News Item: The USDA announced that in the near future it may require grocery stores to install computers, sensors, and speakers on grocery carts. The cart can "sense" when a customer has purchased apples or skim milk and audibly "encourage" the shoppers for "eating healthy".

The year is 2019; Jim and Chester drop by the local grocery to pick up a few items for supper. Jim's wife gave him a list but Jim, being a husband, forgot the list (and would probably have ignored it anyway).

Chester climbs into the cart and the sensors react: "Small children are not allowed in this cart. They are at risk of falling." Chester presses the "delete" button and the two of them proceed.

Jim grabs two T-bone steaks and the cart responds: "Warning. These items are high in fat. Consider Tofu instead." Jim frowns and moves forward.

Chester notices the brilliant display down the aisle. A colorful assortment of melons, apples, and apricots are arranged in the form of a rainbow. A small speaker blares out "Eat Healthy! Live Longer!" followed by a catchy tune. Chester unplugs the speaker.

Around the corner, draped in black and where most of the lights are off is the snack aisle. Corn chips, cheese dips, cookies, soda, cashews, and fruit tarts overflow the shelves.

Small signs (some of them electronic) display warnings in garish colors. "Hit Fat", "High Salt", "Excess Calories", "Tastes too good!" are repeated from end to end.

Jim and Chester stock up.

Down by the dairy aisle dozens of low fat and taste-free yogurt and cheese selections are available. Only at the very end, down near the floor, is real cheese and sugary yogurt available. That section is almost picked clean. Jim counted himself lucky to find the last pack of Muenster Cheese.

In the produce section posters of skinny, young people with broad smiles adorn the walls and hang from the ceiling. They are depicted with a carrot stick in one hand and an asparagus spear in the other. The spinach is boldly displayed with golden smiley faces left and right of the bin. Chester places healthy items in the cart and 10 bars of "Stars and Stripes Forever" issue forth from the tinny speaker. Jim loves that song so Chester avoids hitting the delete button.

They approach the check-out stand. Previously it had rows of candy bars available for "impulse purchases." Now the candy is gone; small plastic packets of alfalfa sprouts are neatly arranged in their place. They appear untouched. Meanwhile the bottled water, though

more expensive than soda, has sold briskly. What a bright future lies ahead!

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

### CHESTER'S CHUCKLE

**Q:** What do you call a furry coat that keeps you warm in the winter but has a personal air conditioner attached to keep you cool in the summer?

**A:** It is a chin-chilla coat.



## FAITH DISPATCHES

### 'ONE' WORSHIP PROJECT UNVEILED AT GA2014

A new worship project from SpiritSound Music Group was introduced at the 75th International General Assembly of the Church of God; the project is designed to flow directly with the theme of this year's biennial gathering. ONE includes 10 songs of worship, written and recorded by well-known worship artists and leaders within the Church of God. To order the ONE album or individual songs, visit the Church of God website ([churchofgod.org](http://churchofgod.org)). The music can be ordered as a physical CD or a digital download.

— Faith News Network

### TEN RULES FOR MEANINGFUL MILLENNIAL RELATIONSHIPS

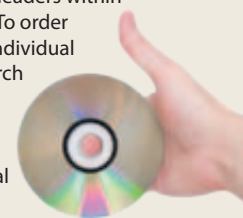
1. Try to see people as God sees them
2. Be present in your lives together
3. Communicate openly and honestly
4. Be grateful and encourage each other
5. Be present in the moment
6. Listen without judgment
7. Forgiveness allows for healing
8. Acknowledge your mistakes
9. Love yourself
10. Keep moving forward

— Charisma News

### DIVINE READING PRAYER

Perhaps one of the most central and ancient practices of Christian prayer is divine reading, or, in Latin, lectio divina. The process begins by slowly reading a few verses from the Bible and remain alert to connections between the Spirit and the passage and the prayer. Listening in this manner requires patience and willingness but allows the body and mind to be open to God's shaping. Reading, reflecting, responding and resting — that is the basic rhythm of divine reading.

— [prayer-center.upperroom.org](http://prayer-center.upperroom.org)



### RELIGIOUS 'FREEDOM' FIGHT CHANGES

The past several decades have brought changes to the landscape of the politics of religious liberty — exemptions are now being sought by larger faith groups with hot-topic issues like marriage and sex and the term "religious freedom has taken on new, politicized meaning," according to the Associated Press. Mark Silk, director of the Leonard Greenberg Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., says, "The heart of this issue is the question of discrimination and the way in which anti-discrimination legislation bumps up against certain kinds of religious liberty." — Associated Press



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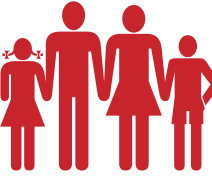
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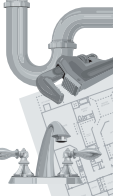
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