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Ashley's Army

Ashley and Martin Ausbrooks find support during pregnancy as Ashley battles cancer

By Nicole Davis

Ashley and Martin Ausbrooks, Franklin Township residents, tried for two years to have a baby, going through two rounds of in vitro before finally becoming pregnant with a baby boy. Fifteen weeks into the pregnancy, the doctor felt a lump and after conducting a biopsy, told Ashley that she had a Stage 2 Invasive Ductal Carcinoma (breast cancer). Ashley and Martin say they have been amazed at how many people have stepped up to help them since discovering the news.

"My husband has been there every step of the way, my mom," Ashley said. "I have lots of supporters. It's (helped) knowing everything will be okay. It's kind of reopened my eyes to God again. I believe so much in the power of prayer. They continue to pray for us. It would be impossible for us to get through this physically, emotionally and financially

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The importance of FIV & leukemia testing for cats

PAWS for THOUGHT

I have seen quite a few new kittens coming into the clinic lately. This always makes me think about a couple of diseases that all owners of new cats should be aware of. They are feline leukemia (FeLV) and feline immunodeficiency virus (FIV).

While they are two completely separate diseases, their transmission and symptoms are quite similar. FeLV and FIV are diseases of the cat and are not a concern for other pets. However, bringing a new cat into a home with other cats can be a risk. Since cats are lifelong carriers of these diseases, they will forever be a risk of spread to other cats. Owners will want to think very hard about introducing a cat with

these infections to other cats.

FeLV and FIV are both viruses that are passed from cat to cat by very close or direct contact such as fight wounds or mother to kitten at birth. Therefore, outdoor or stray cats

are at a much higher risk of infection. The viruses attack the immune system. This makes the cat more likely to have infections. Tumors, fevers and other "unexplained" symptoms are also typically seen.

There is a test that can be performed to detect these viruses. It takes about 10 minutes to perform and is done in our clinic. It should be performed on any new cat for which you do not know the health history.

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



**Dr. Jeff Ambrous
Veterinarian**

IndyVet presents Beacon of Hope with P.E.T.S. Award for Foster Pet Program

IndyVet Emergency & Specialty Hospital, 5425 Victory Dr., Indianapolis, has presented its Professional Excellence Through Service Award, also known as the P.E.T.S. Award, to Beacon of Hope Center for Women for its Foster Pet Program. During IndyVet's annual Pet Carnival in July, the veterinary practice honors individuals or organizations that demonstrate outstanding community service, dedication, love and commitment to animals. In 2012, Beacon of Hope launched its Foster Pet Program to provide a safe alternative for abused women and their four-legged companions by utilizing volunteer host families to house pets until the owner returns to a safe environment. Since its inception, the program has placed 46 animals in foster homes. The program is currently seeking foster homes for dogs, cats and birds. Past P.E.T.S. Award recipients include the Indianapolis Fire Department and Harshman Magnet Middle School's Animal C.A.R.E. Club. For more information on Beacon of Hope, visit BeaconofHopeIndy.org. For more information, visit IndyVet.com.



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From left, Dr. James Speiser, IndyVet owner; Terry Moore, Beacon of Hope executive director; and Tammi Culmann, volunteer foster pet coordinator.

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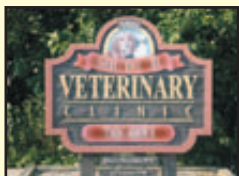
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Ashley's Army continued on from cover

without all the support we've had." Ashley and Martin met at Perry Meridian High School in 1998 and started dating in 2000. The couple married in December 2008. Ashley works as a secretary for an outpatient surgery center. Martin works as a machinist. They are expecting their first child on Nov. 13, although the doctors said they may induce labor around 37 weeks.

Ashley has three more rounds of chemo remaining before she has the baby. She has had a mastectomy on the left side with partial reconstruction. After the baby is born, she will have another mastectomy and a total reconstruction. The couple said the experience has been difficult, and they still worry the chemo and surgery may have affected the baby in some way.

"It was an empty lost feeling," Martin said. "It's taken a lot of rebuilding. It's still very sad for anyone to go through. You just never think it's going to happen to you."

From the beginning, family, friends and even strangers have shown their support for the Ausbrooks. A friend and breast cancer survivor created the Facebook page, Ashley's Army, where people from all over have expressed their love and concern for the couple.

The Ausbrooks had a head shaving party on July 23. Four women and 12 men shaved



Ashley Ausbrooks had a head shaving party on July 23. Participants who shaved their head included Ashley and Martin Ausbrooks, Alan Ausbrooks, Amy Thomas, Diana Madden, Jayna Chenowith, Mark Schmidt, Brian Thomas, Harley McCloud, Herb Gibbs, Cole Gibbs, Dane Gibbs, Max Gibbs, Luke Honeycutt, Scott Cullingford and Chris Dobbins. Submitted Photo

their heads with Ashley. She says to know she wouldn't be the only person without hair did make it easier for her to go to work and to family gatherings.

"The head shaving party was definitely an ease of mind for her," Martin said. "There were people who came out who weren't supposed to. It takes a lot of guts to do that. They

were very brave." Three hundred "Ashley Babystrong" brace-

lets have been sold to raise money for the family. The Beech Grove Eagles Aerie #4167 with the Ausbrooks' supporters, Ashley's Army, will host a fundraiser on Sept. 6, 12-8 p.m. at 712 Main St., Beech Grove, to help with the medical costs. They are seeking donations and/or items for a raffle. The event, a Monte Carlo, will consist of casino-style games.

"I never would have thought so many people would have cared," Ashley said. "People we don't even know have wanted to help us and that really means a lot."

Ashley's Army Fundraiser

When: Sept. 6, 12-8 p.m.
Where: Fraternal Order of the Eagles
712 Main St., Beech Grove
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AROUND TOWN



Chelsea Colwell



Adam Gaff



Megan McKinney and Kim King

CGEF Presents 2014 Teacher Grants

The Center Grove Education Foundation Board presented its Teacher Grants during Early Release Staff Meetings on Aug. 13, 2014. Chelsea Colwell, Third Grade Teacher at Pleasant Grove Elementary School was awarded \$500 for "Wobble While You Work." "Research shows that there is a strong link between body movement and learning," wrote Colwell in her grant application. "Wobble chairs will allow my students the ability to move during instruction." The \$500 grant will cover 10 wobble chairs for Colwell's third grade classroom. She writes that the chairs will have a positive impact on behavior and learning within the classroom. Adam Gaff, Center Grove High School, was awarded \$425

for "Designing the Day of Caring." Each school year the junior class from Center Grove High School holds the Day of Caring, during which students disperse throughout the community to provide service to nonprofit organizations. The \$425 grant will provide substitute teachers for the organizers to spend a day coordinating the event, and an appreciation breakfast for the bus drivers who will donate their time to transport the students. Megan McKinney and Kim King, First Grade Teachers at Center Grove Elementary School were awarded \$2,995 for "Reflex Math." Extensive research has demonstrated the critical role of fact fluency in elementary school level mathematics and shown

that it is a significant predictor of performance on standardized tests. McKinney and King found what they believe to be the best program to accomplish math fact fluency in Reflex Math. The \$2,995 grant will provide software licensing for the entire school (CGES). The teachers submitted, "Students will be able to use the program on computers and on iPads so it truly can be used school wide. Additionally, parents will be able to sign-up for a free account for home use. This feature is very valuable because home practice is crucial for fact fluency success." For more information, centergrovefoundation.org/.

Beech Grove Fire Department works to Fill the Boot in a fundraising campaign for the Muscular Dystrophy Association

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Walmart shoppers of all ages, from children to adults, donated to the Beech Grove Professional Firefighters Association, Local 416, as they stood outside the store entrance on Aug. 15 for the annual Fill the Boot campaign. In support of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, fire department personnel will continue to collect money on Friday, Aug. 22 and 29 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Walmart on Emerson Avenue.

"It's good to engage the public," said Scott Johnson, of the BGFED. "Most of the time we see them, it's out on runs or we're out getting dinner. It's good to let them see the truck, ask questions."

The fire engines will be parked in front of Walmart for the public to look at and take

pictures with during each of the two shifts the firefighters will serve during the two-hour period.

The BGFED raised more than \$3,500 for the MDA last year through the Fill the Boot campaign and with donations from its firefighters, they presented a check for \$4,000. Johnson said they hope to increase that donation this year.

"It helps the community," Johnson said. "All the money stays in Beech Grove. The money helps with doctor appointments, equipment they need to get kids around and send kids to summer camp."

This marks the 60th year that the

International Association of Fire Fighters has partnered with MDA to raise money in search for a cure for the disease. Donations may also be made online at mdaevent.org/beechnegrove-filltheboot2014.



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Battalion Chief Lynn Rekeweg accepts a donation for the Fire Department's Fill the Boot campaign.

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Beech Grove Public Library is planning for the future

Help design the future of public library service for the Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St. Over the past few months, the Library has been working to develop a strategic plan for the next three to five years. In support of this effort, they are conducting an online survey to assist with the planning of library services and facilities that will anticipate and respond to the service demands and needs of the citizens of Beech Grove. The end result will be a plan for the Beech Grove Public Library that will clearly identify the issues of library services for all residents and make recommendations addressing those issues. Take the survey from Aug. 20 to Sept. 6 at surveymonkey.com/s/beechnegrove. For more information, visit bgpl.in.us.



GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG



GREENWOOD COMMON COUNCIL
Aug. 18, 7 p.m.



SOUTHPORT CITY COUNCIL
Aug. 18, 7 p.m.

■ **What happened?** Ordinance No. 14-39, regarding an additional funds appropriation from the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund balance, passed its first reading, 9-0.

■ **What it means:** Because of the unusually wintery weather in the early months of 2014, the Street Dept. has spent a "larger than expected portion" of its fuel budget due to the amount of snow plowing. This ordinance will appropriate \$40,000 to the 222 Operating Supplies Budget from the balance of the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund.

■ **What's next:** The sum will be used for said expenditures.

■ **What happened?** City Controller Adam Stone offered the first night of presentations for the 2015 budget.

■ **What it means:** Planning for 2015 budget preparations began in May as it does every year, and the city's proposal is that the 2015 budget will "grow incrementally and responsibly" and "use capital investment to lower future expenses and promote growth," according to Stone. Proposals for every department from Aviation to the Rainy Day Fund were presented and discussed by councilmembers and department officials.

■ **What's next:** More details regarding preparatory budget matters will be discussed at the next regularly scheduled Common Council meeting on Sept. 2, after which the budget will be submitted for a non-binding county review. There will then be a first reading and a public hearing on Sept. 15 regarding the proposed 2015 budget and Oct. 6 will be the second reading and adoption. For more information, visit greenwood.in.gov or call (317) 887-5000.

Compiled by Nicole Davis and Eric Ellis

■ **What happened?** Ordinances 14.07.02, 14.07.03 and Resolution 2014-6 were voted on and approved unanimously.

■ **What it means:** The ordinances establish a Parks Department Donation Fund and a Police Department Donation Fund, correspondingly. This would allow each department to access its funding with "no further appropriation" and will be "treated as ordinary income to fund the appropriated budget." The resolution addresses the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Transition Plan. This states the city will address the subject of "ensuring that City services and facilities are accessible to those with disabilities."

■ **What's next:** Rules were suspended, so the ordinances will go in effect with no further vote.

■ **What happened?** The Department of Public Works presented the council with a Supplemental Agreement with United Consulting to conduct work.

■ **What it means:** Federal mandate requires all street signs be replaced. Southport has a grant to cover much of the cost. United Consulting has done work for this transition. Fees have changed and needed agreed upon. This will not add any cost to the city.

■ **What's next:** The agreement will be in effect.

In brief...

- Duane Langreck of the Department of Public Works announced that they have agreed to let the Southport Artistry Committee to paint a mural on the side of the community center. The organization will later host a contest for this project.

OUR VIEW

Support the arts with a rich Southside history

The Garfield Shakespeare Company will perform its first-ever outdoor musical, Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's "Camelot" on Aug. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. at the MacAllister Amphitheatre in Garfield Park, 2450 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis.

Though the event is free, we encourage Southsiders to attend and donate to continue funding programs like the Garfield Shakespeare Company which have a rich history in our community and promote the arts for our

"Though the event is free, we encourage Southsiders to attend and donate..."

enjoyment. Outdoor musicals such as these have been performed in Garfield Park and Indy-area venues since the early 20th century!

The performance itself is directed by Joe Cook and music director, Linda Parr. The Symphonic Youth Orchestra of Greater Indianapolis directed by Shawn Goodman will also be featured. Cast and crewmembers of the Garfield Shakespeare Company have come together to put on an evening of excitement, the legend of King Arthur and music to boot.

Performances will also take place on Aug. 29 and 30 and Sept. 5 and 6. For more information, visit garfieldbard.webs.com or call (317) 327-7135.

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We'd also like to wish good luck to all the Southside football teams as they embark on their 2014 seasons this week. Stay healthy and safe as you all compete and keep the American pigskin tradition alive and well!

All events are on Aug. 22 at 7 p.m.

- Indianapolis Lutheran @ Beech Grove
- Warren Central @ Center Grove
- Perry Meridian @ Greenwood
- Emmerich Manual @ Edinburg
- Roncalli @ Southport
- Franklin Central @ Decatur Central

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BACKSHOP

Ferguson: Wrong on many levels

The unfortunate, multi-faceted sadness that is Ferguson, Mo., has brought so much angst and confusion in recent days. We have to believe no one wanted to see anyone killed, and we also have to believe no one wanted order disrupted in the Midwest town. In looking for any positive to come out of the whole mess – and it is a mess – we found two, one in Ferguson and one in Indianapolis. With the former, the parents of the late Michael Brown, who was gunned down by police, vociferously urged that the violence and looting cease immediately. These folks were dealing with the loss of a son, and yet they had the fortitude to step up and make a bold statement. The latter was in the form of a WISH-8 interview, during which The Rev. Charles Harrison of the 10-Point Coalition said, among other things, the aftermath of the fatal shooting could have been avoided were there people who really knew the community, could talk to the community, and could be mediators between police and the people, especially when emotions run high. Harrison, WISH-8 reported, said the heavy-handed tactics by police may not

have been necessary if there were community leaders and clergy who would step in. Agreed. And then there was this: As one of us was making his way home from work recently, the radio news offered attorneys for Brown's family, saying that the release of the videotape of him holding up a convenience store for merchandise was "character assassination." We're wondering still whether it was Jesse Jackson or Al Sharpton advising the lawyers. You can't make this stuff up. And to the looters in Ferguson we would suggest this: It's not protesting; it's stealing. There is no other way to couch it. We're 100 percent for freedom of speech, and we support the First Amendment daily, but in no way is looting defined as free speech.



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Laughter and tears are both responses to frustration and exhaustion. I myself prefer to laugh, since there is less cleaning to do afterward." ~ Kurt Vonnegut

HUMOR



Top ten things you should know before heading off to college

By Torry Stiles

10. If it's wet and it's not yours; don't touch it.
9. Forget ramen noodles. Beef-A-Roni is the bomb.
8. No. Your roommate does NOT like cleaning up after you. Get a paper towel and scoop that up before it dries.
7. Maximum shelf life for unrefrigerated left-over pizza is 12 hours. Less if left outdoors or your roomie has a cat.
6. Two dollars worth of Febreze can replace \$20 worth of laundry soap and washing machine quarters. The key is to rotate the dirties and spray when needed.
5. Two dollars worth of Febreze can replace \$20 worth of deodorant and perfume. You had better start getting used to the smell now because your fellow students will know these tricks before Thanksgiving break.
4. Strive to date people whose parents visit regularly and treat for dinner generously.
3. Avoid dating graduate students on grants that don't include a housing allowance.... unless you really enjoy left-over hippy kids who want to sleep on your floor and complain about your musical tastes.
2. Almost anything is edible with enough hot sauce or Ranch dressing. Stock up on both.
1. You will find that the craziest, funnest people are the least likely to be there next semester. Try not to get too attached to anyone who owns a hookah and their own beer tap.

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face to face

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Q: Today is Senior Citizens Day. Who is a senior who inspires you?

"My grandfather, Fred Fraley. He is the most honest, good-hearted man I have known in my entire life. He is a hard worker. He is a family man. And I am grateful to know him and even better have him in my family."



*Ashley Davis,
Perry Township*

"Bob Eha is a senior I respect. I respect him for his convictions and his willingness to act on those convictions. Bob has been a leader at St. Bernadette (Catholic Church) for more years than I know. He is now helping to facilitate the closing of his worship home. My heart goes out to him."



*Kevin Flaherty, business owner,
Beech Grove*

"I have a 96-year-old grandmother who is still completely there mentally. It just amazes me the things that she can recollect without any issue at all. I can't remember what I ate yesterday, and she can remember, well, it seems like everything. I was doing her taxes this year and there was this percentage that I needed to know on a previous document. She said 'Oh, it is 22 percent depletion.' I call her for this information and she knows this percentage off the top of her head. She just amazes me."



*Joyce Christle,
Franklin Township*

"My grandma. Her name is Mag. She is 87. She gets around and she is a lot quicker than I am. Every time we go shopping I have to keep up with her."



*Margaret Lindley,
Greenwood*



Top, left: The remains of an interior of a building within the former hospital complex of Camp Atterbury. Time has not been so kind.

Top, right: One of many small cemeteries still remaining in Camp Atterbury. This one is near to the POW Chapel.



Bottom, left: Hospital Road dropping into Camp Atterbury from its west approach. The military section lies to the left of the road.

All Photos by Rick Hinton

What haunts can you see at Camp Atterbury?

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

Unfortunately many areas in Camp Atterbury are still off limits to those of us choosing to take a Sunday drive and investigate the possibilities.

There are, however, sites you can explore within Camp Atterbury without the threat of arrest. The POW Chapel built by the Italian prisoners can bring about a sense of unease, even in the daylight hours. The field in front of the structure and woods on the eastern edge were part of the original stockade. One can't help but to feel a presence... the feeling of being watched. Voices and flirting shadows are witnessed on occasion at night.

The maze of gravel roads to the north of Hospital Road, formerly dedicated to military operations, is available and open to public driving. Each area has its own time and place in the past, and each its own potential for some sort of paranormal activity: from the remaining pioneer graveyards (not all were tampered with during the initial construction of the camp) to the steel auto bridge over the quiet expanse of the Driftwood River to the remains of a pioneer grist mill, with the only evidence still intact being the carved limestone foundation and the report of building foundations on the other side of the river.

Each finding on your journey has a tale that begs to be told...with people who have come and gone and involved in each location.

The Southside of Hospital Road for the moment is still military. In the near future this area may very well open up. And back in those stretches of hills and valleys lies the remnants of the town of Kansas. Eventually there will be new cemeteries to explore and stories to be told.

The original 43,000 acres of Camp Atterbury has been reduced to roughly 30,000. The difference is divided between the Job Corps, the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, the Johnson County Parks Department, and the Hoosier Horse Park. The 30,000 acres is presently leased to the Military Department for use as a reserve forces training area. Life at Camp Atterbury goes on.

Slowly, but surely, the grounds are being reclaimed. Take a drive and spend the day exploring. You may not directly experience the spirits of those who have made their mark, but who's to say you won't feel their presence.

Next: The conclusion—ghostly tales of the Job Corp Center.



*Rick Hinton
Paranormal Examiner*

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



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NEVER giving up



Photo by Nicole Davis

Mark Volz talks and plays with his son, Alec after work each day.

Alec Volz is on a "road to recovery" with strong family and community support one year after he was struck by a car

COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

Whenever a guest walks into his room, Alec Volz gives a big grin. As of recently, he may even give a peace sign to welcome them in his home. This is a significant improvement for the 13-year-old, said his mother Kim Volz. Alec was hit by a car one year ago while riding his bike home from the carnival at Nativity Catholic Church.

"Everything he was doing was so slow, but it was always progress," Kim said. "The power of prayer is definitely showing. Now we know we're definitely on a road to recovery. We just don't know how far we will go. It's hard to tell what his potential will be."

Last August, then 12-year-old Alec and his siblings were at their dad's house in Franklin Township for the weekend. A group of four children were riding their bikes home from the carnival. Alec was last in the line and was struck by a vehicle. Although no charges are currently pending, Kim said the cause was ruled as distracted driving with a secondary cause of riding too close and speeding.

Alec was immediately transported to Riley Children's Hospital, where he stayed in the Intensive Care Unit for approximately one and a half months. The family knew he had a head injury, but Kim said at first they thought the biggest concern was the possibility that Alec would lose his leg, which happened a couple of months later. It was within the next week they realized the severity of the brain injury. Alec was at Riley for four months, sent home for a couple of weeks and returned for two more months. His father, Mark Volz, a mechanic at Stroud Auto, took six months off work to be with Alec at the hospital.

"If it weren't for the community, I wouldn't be able to spend every minute with him," Mark said. "We've had a lot of support from a lot of people that helped get where we're at. I mean, I didn't work for six months. They didn't

pay our bills or anything, but we still have our house. The community has been behind him the whole time. They did both the ramps to the house. We've had help widening the doorways, making the bathroom accessible."

From the beginning, Mark and Kim said the community has stepped up to show their sup-

port. On Nov. 3, Chick-fil-A will donate a percentage of proceeds to those who mention the fundraiser from 4 to 8 p.m. For anyone that cannot attend the events and would like to donate, they can go to Huntington Bank and donate to the SJV Special Needs Fund. Kim said they would like to eventually purchase a hand-

icup accessible vehicle and have a trust fund for any future needs.

everyone. But we just started yelling to get the voice working. Everything is just the next step."

Kim said the improvements in the last two months have been "incredible." Alec is interacting with his family and home nurses more with a few hand signals to communicate. He's even started to bump his hand into something near him, such as the bed rail, to get someone's attention. He is beginning to eat solid foods, usually looking forward to pudding which his dad will feed him when he returns home from work, Mark said.

"Never give up," Kim said, a lesson she's learned in the last year. "I've had a lot of lows. There are times I felt I was bordering a nervous breakdown. Now with all the improvements... he's so young, so strong. Maybe it's his youth that will pull him through it."

Kim said Mark has stayed positive through the whole process, trying to make the best of the bad situation. One year later, the amount of progress has been made she said is an indicator of how much is to come.

"I just knew he's not going to give up," Mark said. "He's just as stubborn as I am."



Photo by Nicole Davis

From left, brother, Matthew; Alec's twin sister, Amber; mother, Kim and Alec Volz.

port. Alec attended Southport Middle School before the accident and was a member of the football team. Their first game, the coach and principal came out to the hospital to give Alec the first game ball and signed jersey. The school later held a fundraiser, donating \$1,000. The family still needs some items that insurance will not cover, and will host a Car Wash fundraiser on Aug. 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the McDonalds on Edgewood Avenue and Madison Avenue.

icap accessible vehicle and have a trust fund for any future needs.

Throughout the last six months at home, Kim said that Alec has continued to improve. He was approved for physical therapy in July. By the end of the month, he started to gain control of his limbs, although he still cannot sit up on his own, and spoke his first words. Although the family isn't sure which word he spoke first, Kim said she remembered going to visit him after work at Southport United Methodist Church, hearing him say "mom."

"We've been working a very long time to get words out," Mark said. "We just started yelling at each other. I'm sure it annoyed ev-

"Everything he was doing was so slow, but it was always progress. The power of prayer is definitely showing."

~ Kim Volz

Car Wash Fundraiser

When: Aug. 16, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Where: McDonalds, Madison Avenue and Edgewood Avenue

OBITUARIES

Patricia S Beier

Patricia S Beier, 58, died on Aug. 14, 2014. She was born Aug. 29, 1955. She was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, raised in Franklin, Ind. before moving to Indianapolis, spending her entire career as an educator at Beech Grove City Schools. Pat established swimming records at Franklin High School that still stand today. Pat received her BA degree from Indiana State University on a Talent Athlete Scholarship prior to Title IX, establishing athletic scholarships for women. She competed on the ISU girls swim team but practiced with the boys' team, establishing seven records and named College All American Swimmer in 1975-76, MVP 1975-76 as well as winning Leadership Award in 1976. Pat went on to earn an MA from Indiana University. She was predeceased by her parents, John and Roxane Sayre and sister, Marybeth Sayre. She is survived by her husband of 37 years, William C Beier, formerly of Indianapolis and presently Ponce Inlet, Fla. where they moved after retiring in 2005. She is also survived by her sisters, Barbara Young, Christine Lukens (Max); brother, John Sayre (Anne); nephew Jack and numerous nieces and nephews. Hired in 1977 as a physical education teacher at Beech Grove High School, Pat created and coached the first girls swim team in addition to implementing a summer community swim program. As the technology world demanded computer teachers, Pat transitioned to the classroom where she designed the computer curriculum that provided the basis of Computer Technology at BGCS today. Pat was awarded the first IPL Golden Apple Award in 1994. Visitation was Aug. 20 at Lohman Funeral Home, 1202 Dunlawton Ave., Port Orange FL 32127. The family requests memorial contributions to the non-profit organization ECHO Dogs White German Shepherds- PO Box 63, Sherman, IL 62684 or PayPal Donations @echodogs.org in the name of Pat Beier and Daisey.



James R. Cupp died on Aug. 4, 2014. He was born July 16, 1938. James is survived by his wife, Janis; six children; 14 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and one brother. His mother, father, sister and brother all preceded him in death. He was retired from Olin Brass. Graveside services are pending. Condolences may be shared with the family at orlyfuneralhome.com.

James R. Cupp

Robert L. Hensley, 85, a resident of Beech Grove, died Aug. 12, 2014. He was born in Indianapolis to the late Harley Hensley and Erma Allen. Robert was a Store Manager for A & P for 35 years and was a letter carrier for the Post Office for over 20 years. He was an Army Veteran during the Korean Conflict and was with the Murat Shrine Clowns for more than 40 years and was well known as "Rainbo." Robert was an avid fisherman and woodworker and loved spending time with his grandchildren. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Janet Hensley; children, Wayne (Judy) Hensley, Jim (Debbie) Hensley, David (Debbie) Hensley, Susan (Larry) Bryne, and Robbie (Ron) Hedges; 15 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandson. Robert was preceded in death by his brothers, Herbert Pritchard and William "Gene" Hensley and sister, Betty Mathis. Visitation will be Aug. 25, 4-8 p.m. at Little & Sons Funeral Home Beech Grove Chapel. Funeral Services will be held Aug. 26 at 10:30 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial is in Washington Park East.

Robert L. Hensley

Suzanne Jane Ernest Hoalt, age 68, of Indianapolis, died on Tuesday, Aug. 12, 2014. She was born on Nov. 21, 1945 to the late Charles M. and Violet (Bailey) Ernest in Indianapolis. She was a loving mother and homemaker. Survivors include her son, Matt Daulton and his wife, Mary; brothers, Jeff Ernest (Sharon) and Steve Ernest (Terri); four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; grandmother, Agnes Bailey; sister, Melanie Pitcock; and brother, Dennis Ernest. A celebration of her life will take place Aug. 24, 2 p.m. in Paragon New Life Christian Church, 2450 S. Guy Road, Paragon, IN 46166. Memorial contributions are encouraged to the church. Arrangements and care were provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Suzanne Jane Ernest Hoalt

June E. Hughes, 91, of Beech Grove, died on Aug. 17, 2014. She was born on Nov. 26, 1922 in Indianapolis to Kelso and Dorothy (Lucas) Miller. She was a member of Southwood Baptist Church, the Acton Chapter #173 O.E.S., Red Hat Society and the B&B Angels. June was a home health aid for Visiting Nurses. June is survived by her daughters, Norma Henderson and Roberta Decker; 10 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; 11 great-great-grandchildren; and sister, Madelyn Fruits. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Delbert Prince, William Corbet, John Soeurt, Ken Morgan, and Evan J. Hughes; daughter, Dorothy Baumann; stepsons, Merle and Earl Soeurt. Visitation will be held Aug. 21, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. June will be laid to rest in Floral Park Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Southwood Baptist Church, 501 S. 4th Ave, Beech Grove, IN 46107.

June E. Hughes

Martha C. Hurst, 92, of Beech Grove, died Aug. 9, 2014. She was born in New Albany, Ind. to the late Dewey and Grace Morgan. Martha retired from St. Francis Hospital. She is survived by daughters Sharyn (William Romero) Reyes, and Sue (Gary) Jackson; son Mark (Patricia) Hurst; 17 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; daughter-in-law Janet Hurst and sister-in-law Dorothy Morgan. Martha was preceded in death by her son Robert David Hurst and brother Robert Morgan. A memorial gathering will take place Aug. 22, 5-7 p.m. at Little & Sons Funeral Home Beech Grove Chapel followed by a Memorial Service at 7 p.m. in the funeral home. Private burial is in New Albany, Ind.

Martha C. Hurst

Sara J. Johnson, 74, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 16, 2014. She is survived by her husband, Dick Johnson; children, Gail (David) Wood, Suzanne Vandagriff, Kathy West and Rick (Melba) Johnson; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; brother, Bill (Marilyn) Clemons; sister, Suzanne (Barney) Walton. Sara was preceded in death by her brother, John Clemons. Visitation was Aug. 19 at Little and Sons Stop Eleven chapel. Funeral service will be Aug. 20 in the funeral home. Burial will follow at Memorial Park Cemetery.

Sara J. Johnson

Ronald P. Kaster, 70, Indianapolis died Aug. 18, 2014. He was born Aug. 26, 1943 in Beech Grove to the late Allen R. and Rose M. Marksberry Kaster. Ron married Susan E. "Sue" Sledd Oct. 31, 1964 in Coronado, Cali. and she survives. Other survivors include daughter

Ronald P. Kaster

Laurie (Clint) Otter; sons Greg (Kathryn) Kaster and Mark (Stephanie) Kaster; seven grandchildren; sisters Rose Ann Liggett and Inez (Doug) Yohler. He was also preceded in death by brothers Russell, Richard, and Robert Kaster. Ron was employed 38 years at Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors retiring in 2003 from the heat treat area. He was a Navy Veteran; a 1961 Cathedral High School Graduate and a member of St. Jude Catholic Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Aug. 22, 10 a.m. Visitation is Aug. 21, 4-8 p.m. and one hour prior to the Mass of Christian Burial. Interment is in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Memorial Gifts have been suggested to St. Jude Catholic Church or Parkinson's Awareness Association of Central Indiana, Inc.



Sandra Kay Miller, 59, died Aug. 11, 2014 Indianapolis, Ind. at Community Hospital East. She was born in Beech Grove, Indiana on Oct. 17, 1954 to James H. and Emma J. (Justus) Jones, Sr. who preceded her in death, along with her husband Johnny H. Miller. Sandra was a loving mother and homemaker. Survivors: son: Jesse James Miller, brothers: David and James Michael (Diana) Jones niece: Beth Adams. Visitation will be held at Fountain Square Mortuary Friday Aug. 15, 2014 from 11:00 a.m. until service at 1:00 p.m. with Pastor Ted Conn, officiating. Burial will follow at Washington Park East Cemetery. Donations to the family in care of the mortuary would be appreciated.

Sandra Kay Miller

John H. Riedeman died on Aug. 4, 2014 at Beech Grove Meadows in Beech Grove where he resided. He is survived by his wife Molly Riedeman; daughter, Abbie Riedeman; his mother; two sisters; and nieces and nephews from the Riedeman family. His father John L. Riedeman preceded him in death. Other survivors include his in-laws and several nieces and nephews from the Gallagher family. John graduated from Southport High School and Ivy Tech State College and attended Faith Community Church. Services were private.

John H. Riedeman

William Henry Smith, 92, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 12, 2014. He was born on Oct. 28, 1921 in Evansville, Ind. to the late Norman and Matilda Smith. He was a member of VFW Ernie Pyle Post and American Legion. William was a proud US Navy Veteran, rank Aviation Radioman Third Class USNR. He was stationed in the Aleutian Islands in World War II. He owned several bars and restaurants such as Deep Sea Bar, Mr. Smith's, Smith & Dale's, and Mr. Bill's. He was a graduate of George Washington High School. He was a licensed real estate broker. Survivors include son, Bradley Smith; three nephews and a niece. He was preceded in death by siblings, Norman and Paul Smith. Visitation was Aug. 15 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association or Foundation Fighting Blindness P.O. Box 17279 Baltimore, Md. 21297.

William Henry Smith

Elizabeth R. (Kimberlin) Thomas, 51, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 14, 2014. She was born Feb. 10, 1963 to Craig and Mary Jane (Roberson) Kimberlin and they survive. She worked as a customer service representative for Eli Lilly Credit Union. She graduated from Perry Meridian High School. Other survivors include daughter Gabrielle Thomas; brother, Craig Anthony Kimberlin; granddaughter, Kendall Simpson; nieces, Kathryn, Alexandria, Colleen, Kayla; nephews, Jacob, Marvin, Joey, John Edward. She was preceded in death by brother, Kenneth D. Kimberlin. Services were Aug. 20 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Visitation was Aug. 19 at the funeral home. Burial is at Greenwood Cemetery.

Elizabeth R. (Kimberlin) Thomas

IMVHOF aims to recognize military veterans with Hoosier ties

AROUND TOWN

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The Indiana Military Veterans Hall of Fame (IMVHOF) is calling for nominations for its first group of honorees. The not-for-profit organization received its 501(c)3 designation this year. Its board of directors is compiled of representatives from the business, government and retired military sectors. The Chairman of the board, Russell H. Dowden, Jr., COL, USA (Retired) was inducted into the Arkansas Military Veterans Hall of Fame in 2011 as that is his home state. Now a Hoosier, Mr. Dowden formed the idea of creating a similar organization here. The IMVHOF will be 'virtual' for now via its website, but plans are to build a physical monument in the future. Up to 15 veterans will be honored for military service achievements and/or community contributions. To be eligible, a nominee must be born in Indiana, entered military service in Indiana and lived in Indiana for a minimum of eight years. All branches of the U.S. Armed Forces, all ages, living or deceased, and males and females will be considered equally. The complete nomination packet and criteria can be found at imvhof.com. Nominations will be accepted through end of day Sept 1. The first induction ceremony will take place Nov. 7, 2014 at the Garrison at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Lawrence, Ind.

Southside artist John Harris Loflin featured in Fountain Square

Southside artist John Harris Loflin will have his abstract art exhibited at the Fountain Square library, 1066 Virginia Ave., throughout August and September. John grew up in Fountain Square and was graduated from Wood High School. A self-taught artist, he's a muralist, has exhibited his paintings "outside the rules" at both the Broad Ripple and Talbot Street Art Fairs, and has had his work commissioned by local patrons. For more information, contact him at johnharrisloflin@yahoo.com.

In Memory



Above: IMPD officers and community members join a roll call and ceremony for a 10-year remembrance of a fallen officer on Aug. 18. Photos by Nicole Davis

Unforgotten sacrifice

IMPD Officer Laird remembered 10 years after his death at Southeast Roll Call

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Indianapolis police officer Timothy “Jake” Laird was killed in a shooting on Aug. 18, 2004. Ten years later, on Aug. 18, the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department honored the fallen officer during a roll call at the Southeast District office, 1150 S. Shelby St. Along with a brief ceremony, the street in front of the roll call was renamed in his honor.

“Today’s event is a nice way to honor Jake’s sacrifice,” said Peter Koe, who was also involved in the shooting, taking a round to the knee. “I go around and give briefs on this... ten years have flown by. It’s so long ago it’s almost like a story. The only thing that doesn’t diminish is sorrow and regret, the ‘what if you did this.’”

The day of the shooting, officers responded to several 911 calls near the Southside of Indianapolis. As Officer Laird entered the scene and



Officer Timothy “Jake” Laird

exited the car, he was fatally wounded when a round hit him in the chest. The shooter, Kenneth Anderson, continued walking down an alley with his weapons where he encountered more officers. Koe, who had been wounded, returned fire, striking Anderson.

Officers hold roll call at the site of the incident, the 2800 block of S. Dietz St., on Aug. 18 each year to honor his memory. A monument will soon be completed and placed in front of the Southeast District Headquarters.

“I’m just really happy the love and support we get from the community, especially with this; it just really means a lot to me,” said Andrew Troxell, who said he had been shot in the arm that day. “When this incident happened, I was a rookie. I look back now and see how big of a deal it was - that many of-

ficers shot at the same time. The fact that (the community hasn’t) forgotten after 10 years was wonderful.”



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Top, left: Mike Stevens discusses his weapons with a guest at the reenactment. Photo by Nicole Davis; Top, right: Reenactor. Photo by Rick Hinton; Bottom, right: Reenactor shares stories about life during the time of the French and Indian War. Photo by Nicole Davis; Left, middle: Cannon demonstrations took place in Southport. Photo by Nicole Davis; Bottom, left: Reenactor displays his antique weapon. Photo by Rick Hinton.



Lifestyles of the past

Southport teaches about historical lifestyles in its first French and Indian War reenactment

FOCUS

For the SST

From cannon fire to tomahawk throwing competitions – unusual activities took place in Southport on Aug. 16 and 17. The city hosted its first reenactment, a French and Indian War, with the nonprofit reenactment company, The Forces of Montcalm & Molfe.

“There is more leisure time to talk to people,” said Mike Stevens, member of The Forces. “It’s a nice little event. We can demonstrate the lifestyle (at a smaller event).”

While it rained most of the weekend, that didn’t stop the activities from continuing. As reenactor Jerry Brickley said, they had to keep going through the rain and poor weather in that time period. Approximately 15 reenactors participated in storytelling, fire and drum corps, a French and Indian fashion show. French and British reenactors would often shoot off their muskets at one another, demonstrating how the weapons worked.

“We’re a nonprofit organization and part of our mandate is education,” Brickley said. “We’re always happy to help people start events. It’s been more informative, with demonstrations.”



Perry football team “tries something new”

Coach Marsh of the Perry Meridian High School football team wanted to “try something new” with the football team this year. He wanted to provide a team meal before each Friday night game right after school due to the fact that several kids that probably would not eat before a game. This would ensure a safe environment for the team after school instead of players walking to Speedway or driving to McDonalds and provide team bonding time. Food Service staff members, Kathleen Leck (PMHS Manager) and Jeanette Moriarty (District Site Supervisor) stepped up to the challenge. They are providing a simple entrée at an extremely reduced price at school in a warmer. Eighty teenage boys were able to share a meal together as a team before their first game!

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Shown here: Miss Roberts 3rd, 4th and 5th graders with their peer mentors from Mrs. Sunderlin's class.



DISTRICT TEACHER OF THE YEAR FOR PERRY TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

Miss Katey Roberts is the 2014 Teacher of the Year for Perry Township Schools. She received her degree in elementary education from Franklin College. She was introduced to Perry Township during a field experience at Southport Elementary School.



Katey Roberts

Miss Roberts has always envisioned herself as an elementary teacher, but her experience as an instructional aide in a CIP class at Abraham Lincoln completely changed her focus. She returned to school to receive her special education certification, and truly felt called to meet the needs of these children.

She understands that students with autism, Down syndrome, cerebral palsy and other life challenges have needs that can only be met through compassion and patience. Her classroom is simply amazing. Her classroom design is specifically planned with learning materials geared for the specific differentiated levels of ability as well as life skill needs. Independence is the key focus within her program. Transition plans are carefully developed in preparation for the middle school experience.

Katey's students see no barriers, just opportunities to grow. The class participated in the school talent show and performed a dance together. She is adamant that no matter what the disability, all children are capable of learning. The key is to open the door for Katey's children to experience life with all the students at Mary Bryan Elementary School.

Outside of school, Katey enjoys spending time with family and friends, shopping and going to her family's lake house in Michigan.

“No Barriers, Just Opportunities”

The CIP Program is a self-contained special needs classroom that services students with mild, moderate and severe disabilities. Some school districts might call it a 'life skills' classroom. My students are often diagnosed with autism, Down syndrome, cerebral palsy, hydrocephalus, and other disabilities. It is a very individualized program that meets the unique needs of each student in the classroom.

Being a teacher for students with exceptional needs is the most gratifying job I could have asked for. The most rewarding part is seeing my students included in our school in many settings on a daily basis. Specials, lunch, recess, talent shows, the pledge of allegiance, convocations, academic recognitions, birthday parties, the list goes on. Our school makes it clear that they ARE a part of a unique community that we call Mary Bryan Elementary.

At the beginning of each school year, I reflect on barriers in special education, related to inclusion, and how we can overcome these to ensure that students with exceptional needs are accepted in our schools and our community.

Many people lack confidence due to limited experience interacting with or teaching students with unique learning needs. They might be uneasy because they are not really sure how to teach them or what the students should be learning or doing in their classroom. This psychological barrier can easily be cleared by making sure we have these experiences on a regular basis in order to gain confidence. We all need to experience students with different needs or learning styles, because in the end it can only make us, and our students, stronger. It is a benefit to learn from and experience people who are different.

When I first started teaching, inclusion was minimal for my students. We went to our own specials, lunch and recess, producing little interaction with the rest of the school. Today, the exact opposite is true. The students in the CIP Program are included more and more each year. They have become a part of our school, just like everyone else. They aren't "the CIP kids" they are Mary Bryan's kids.

Inclusion for students with special needs is nearly impossible without collaboration and building community. It is key to start changing the way we think of our students. It is important that we continue to collaborate and help build community for ALL students. We do not live in an exclusive world. This is a place where everyone is, and should be, included.

Katey Roberts

SPECIAL EDUCATION

The Perry Township Special Education Program supports all students with disabilities through the continuum of services from inclusion to special class placement. The district's Special Education Department, under the leadership of Mrs. Ann Schmidt, works closely with the Southside Special Services of Marion County. In partnership with our building principals, the district provides in-service opportunities on a variety of methodologies and resources in order to ensure the success of all of our special education students.

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IN OUR SCHOOLS



Perry's Morgan Winkler signs to Olivet Nazarene University

Morgan Winkler, a senior at Perry Meridian High School, has signed a letter of intent to continue her education and playing career at Olivet Nazarene University. She will join the Tigers softball team in the fall of 2015. Pictured seated from left, Coach Richardson, Morgan Winkler and Coach Burton. From left, standing, Coach Gardner, Dawn Winkler, Eric Winkler and Coach Haberlin.



Climbing up Glens Valley Elementary

Glens Valley Elementary has a new rock wall in the school's gym thanks to the GV PTA. This new climbing wall represents challenging physical education opportunities designed to engage all skill levels of nearly every age. Pictured is Miss Sarah Stumpf, GV Physical Education teacher.



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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.

Southsiders to join University of Dayton's largest class

This fall, the University of Dayton will welcome one of the largest classes in school history with 2,200 first-year students. The University exceeded all enrollment goals and received a record 16,918 applications for the 2014-15 academic year. Students who will attend the University of Dayton in the fall are Allison Harmon, Jackie Kawamoto, Jade Kawamoto, Dillon Moher and Bradley Wolfred all of Greenwood; Austin O'Gara, John Glander, Alexis Schroeder, Daniel Jennings all of Southside Indianapolis. For more information, visit udayton.edu/news/articles/2014/05/enrollment.php

COMMUNITY

Poetic quilting collaboration

Mary and John Hawn organize Poetry in Free Motion events on the Southside to highlight combined talents

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Mary and John Hawn have hobbies that often take them away from each other. Mary is a quilter and a member of the Quilt Connection Guild which meets in Greenwood. John is a poet writing under the name of JL Kato and president of an arts group, arranging events and running a monthly poetry open mic and public reading in Zionsville. By combining their talents, the Beech Grove couple created Poetry in Free Motion, a biennial event which is still growing in its third year.

Poetry in Free Motion features an exhibit of quilts and poetry, with events beginning Aug. 23, 1 p.m. at the Beech Grove Public Library Community Room, 1002 Main St. Eleven quilters and 11 poets have collaborated this year to create quilts based off the poems. The Aug. 23 event will allow the poets to read their poems aloud for the first time and quilters to discuss their quilts.

"The poets and the quilters spend a tremendous amount of time," Mary said. "People want recognition for what they do, because for the people that are the quilters and poets, it's what they're passionate about. There's no prize money."

The quilters are Martha Allan, Jeanette Bagley, Diane Billiard, Tina Brauer, Phyllis Fee, Cynthia Holman, Mary Kenworthy, Suzanne Miller, Linda Osman, Linda Rowda and Mary Beth Warren. The poets are Joyce Brinkman, Barry Harris, Mary Place Godsey, Elizabeth Krajeck, Jennifer Lemming, Jayne Marek, Teresa Middleton, Lylanne Musselman, Mary Sexson, John Sherman and Shari Wagner.

New this year, the poets and quilters met at Calvin Fletchers Coffee Company in Fountain Square for a blind draw, to see which poets and quilters would be paired up.

"We've had a good response and people seem to like it," Mary said. "We'd like to thank all the quilters and poets who want to partici-

pate. The quilters and poets at Calvin Fletchers, they had a blast getting to know each other."

The event, sponsored by Brick Street Poetry Inc. and The Quilt Connection Guild, has expanded and changed a lot since its first year. Initially, they only held a reading and display at the Greenwood Public Library. This year they will participate in shows from Greenwood to Martinsville. Mary said she had to convince people to participate that first year. Counting her and John, there were six poets and quilters. She said many of those first-year participants have returned each year since because they enjoyed it so much.

"I'm not a quilter but based on what I've seen, I have a deeper appreciation for quilts now," John said. "They don't just use tra-

ditional blocks. This theme is this is not your grandmother's quilt.... We wanted to stress that it's not traditional quilts. They are really pieces of art."



John and Mary Hawn.

Poetry in Free Motion

When: Aug. 23, 1 p.m.
Where: Beech Grove Public Library
1102 Main St.

When: Sept. 26, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
and Sept. 27, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Where: Quilt Connection Quilt Show,
Greenwood United Methodist Church
525 N. Madison Ave.

When: Oct. 10-12, times TBA
Where: Art Sanctuary
190 N. Sycamore St., Martinsville

When: Nov. 4-29, during library hours
Where: Greenwood Public Library
310 S. Meridian St.

When: Jan 2-31
Where: Southside Art League
229 E. Broadway, Greenwood

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Summer wrap-up projects can increase appearance and value of a home

FEATURE

by Eric Ellis

The first day of autumn is just about a month away and Central Indiana has seen some unique weather to say the least. From the beating sun and intense heat to wet and humid bouts of thunderstorms – yards and homes are susceptible to quite a wallop during summer months. But local business owners and service experts have some tips to prepare your home for autumn and winter.

After a harsh winter earlier this year, many driveways and sidewalks have developed cracks due to ice and abuse. According to Raymond Elkins of Indy Curb Appeal, now's the time for repairs.

"Right now is the best time to get your driveway repaired or coated and cracks filled in," Elkins said. "It's important to get it taken care of ... and do preventative maintenance so you save money in the future. You could spend \$500 now instead of \$5,000 later."

Driveways and sidewalks can be repaired through the end of October, but not much can be done due to the cold weather after that. Cracks, however, can be filled as long as there's no ice on the ground.

As for the yard, and gardening and decoration, Bill Heidenreich of Heidenreich Greenhouses & Garden Center says Sept. through Halloween is a great time for mums and other items as well.

"Popular items are fall mums, ornamental cabbage and kale – (which) has really grown over the past five years," he said. "Then in October, pumpkins for decoration. But all of it can be set up in September and carry you through Halloween for nice displays

on front porches, patios, yards, etc."

Summer heat and winter chill can also do a number on the inside of a home as well. Joe Annee of Annee & Matry Heating and Cooling says heating and cooling equipment should be checked.

"Make sure the air filters are clean be-

inate or hardwood. And still keeping carpeting in bedrooms to maintain that warmth and comfort."

Hornaday says they also offer waterproofing products for places that may see more water than others, like basements.

"We've got... solid vinyl with cork back-



cause if not, there are a few things that can go wrong," Annee said. "Make sure the flues are clear – in the old days, if a flue was stopped-up, you could get carbon dioxide in the house."

Floors, especially high-traffic areas, also see quite a bit of activity over the summer. Dan Hornaday of Flooring by Stretch Rite, Inc., says there are a few trends in the market that may allure those looking to do some home improving this autumn.

"As a trend, [customers] are replacing carpeting in their main living area with hard surfaces," Hornaday said. "Whether it's lam-

ing which offers waterproofing and comfort with cork core," he said. "We do hardwood, tile, laminate, carpet and vinyl and we also do bathroom remodeling. Another big trend is taking out fiberglass tub units and replacing them with a custom shower."

Tackling a home-improvement project is never a simple undertaking, but doing so will likely save money in the long run in addition to increasing the value and appearance of your home.

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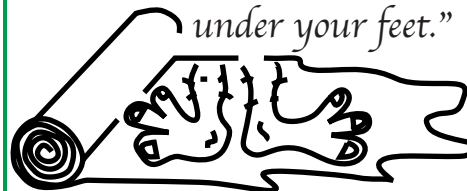
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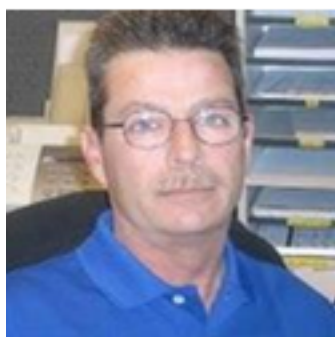
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The Expendables 3... An entertaining mess

MOVIE REVIEW

With the unofficial end of summer, Labor Day, only a couple of weeks away, summer 2014 is quickly approaching its conclusion. But before we reach the annual end-of-summer holiday weekend, we still have a few weeks left in August. In terms of the films at the theater, this means enduring some more weekends of less than terrific releases. If you were looking for terrible, not just bad films, this August has more than satisfied in that department. One film series that has been enjoyed by audiences and despised by critics are the *Expendables* films. This weekend gave us the next entry in the *Expendables* series, *Expendables 3*.

As the film opens we see our group of muscle-bound mercenaries mid-mission as they are attempting to break out an old member of their group, Doc, from prison. After rescuing Doc, the group is sent on a mission where they make a startling discovery; Stonebanks (Gibson), international arms dealer, who was thought to be dead, is, in fact, alive. During the operation, a member of the group is seriously injured which causes Barney (Stallone) to recruit a younger group to go after Stonebanks and finish the job once and for all.

As far as the story goes, it's pretty nonexistent, talking wax paper thin. Some of the dialogue is so cheesy and bad that you might suspect it was written while blindfolded. In between all of the explosions and fight scenes, there is also a fair amount of one-liners, which the entire cast gets a couple a piece. However, some of the jokes, believe it or not, do land, but the vast majority are about as

funny as something you'd hear on one of the local morning radio shows. But let's be honest, if you're going into this expecting award-winning writing, then something is seriously wrong.

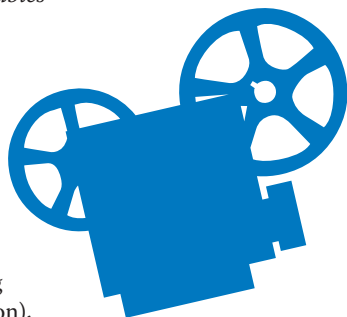


Adam Staten
MOVIE REVIEW

The action/fight sequences. The reason anyone sees these movies. After establishing a plot so thin, you can almost see through it, the action is non-stop and thoroughly enjoyable. It does get a bit ridiculous as characters begin to defy the laws of nature, but for the most part, it keeps you entertained and invested.

While there is basically no plot, horribly written and poorly delivered dialogue and absurd action sequences, it's more often than not a fun time.

The Expendables 3 is a lot closer to a bad film than to a good one, really a mess of a film, but it's an entertaining mess. A 2.5 out of 5.



"After establishing a plot so thin, you can almost see through it, the action is non-stop and thoroughly enjoyable."

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

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Type of food: Burgers, wraps, soup & salad, sandwiches, pizza.

Price of entrees: Offer seven lunches for \$7.

Recommendation: The Reuben or The Breaded Tenderloin.

Hours: Monday – Friday 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.; Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 3 a.m.

Location: The Southern Plaza shopping center at 4200 S. East St. #6, Indianapolis, IN 46227

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BEHIND BARS

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Buck Hanna Memorial Car Show • Support the reward fund to catch the thieves who shot and killed Charles Buck Hanna. This third annual car show will feature gun shops, local leaders and musicians. Eat at City Barbeque and raise money for the fund. | When: Aug. 23, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: 7863 U.S. 31 S., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$10. | Info: Call (317) 450-7802.

Annual Rummage Sale • St. John's Church will hold its annual rummage sale with clothing, furniture, kitchen items, household items, books, games, toys, collectables and more. The bake sale offers a variety of homemade pies, breads, cookies and more. | When: Aug. 28, 9 – 3 p.m.; Aug. 29, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m.; Aug. 30, 9 a.m. – noon. | Where: Corner of U.S. 31 and Southport Road. | Info: Call (317) 881-2353.

Fall Rummage Sale • The Ave Maria Guild will host its Fall Rummage Sale with goods at gently used items. All proceeds go to benefit residents and staff of St. Paul Hermitage in Beech Grove. | When: Aug. 29, 8:30-2:30 a.m. | Where: 501 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: To donate, call Vicki at (317) 888-7625.

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/.

SOCIAL

Back to School Bash • The free festivities include a dunk tank, food and games. | When: Aug. 23, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Where: Edgewood United Methodist Church, 1820 E. Epler Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit edgewoodumc.com.

Job Fair at Waterman's • Waterman's Family Farm, with locations in Indianapolis and Greenwood, is looking for seasonal, part-time workers for its annual Fall Harvest Festival. The fall harvest festival is Sept. 27 through Nov. 1 in Indianapolis and Greenwood. | When: Aug. 23 and 24, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. | Where: 7010 E. Raymond St., Indianapolis. | Info: E-mail mike@watermansfamilyfarm.com.

Poetry in Free Motion • Poetry in Free Motion will feature an exhibit of quilts and poetry. The free event highlights the collaborative works of 11 quilters and 11 poets, who were randomly paired off with one another. Each poet was assigned to write about one of the finished quilts. The poets will read aloud their

poems for the first time, and the quilters will be on hand to talk about their quilts. | When: Aug. 23, 1 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library Community Room, 1102 Main St.

Farmers Market • The Emporium in Beech Grove will have a farmers market through October. Funds raised benefit Beautify Beech Grove. | When: Aug. 26; Sept. 9, 23; Oct. 7, 21. | Where: Churchhill Shopping Center, at the corner of Churchman and Emerson Avenues.

Bike Safety • Learn about bike safety by riding White River Fire Department's Bike Safety Course! Bring your own bike, or use one provided. All participants will receive a free bike helmet. | When: Aug. 30, 2-4 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

2014 Miracle Mile Ride • Show pride for the Southside in this bike ride to kick off the Miracle Mile Parade. Options are 11 miles, 24 miles or 43 miles. Ride begins 10:45 a.m. | When: Aug. 31, 9:30-10:30 registration. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit miraclemileparade.com.

Writing Contest • The Central Indiana Writers' Association presents its 18th annual short story contest, Words On Paper. First place winner receives \$50 - Second place, \$30, and Third place, \$20. | When: Entries must be postmarked no later than Oct. 20. | Info: Visit centralindianawritersassoc.org.

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Monkeying Around • Join for this all-ages family storytime. | When: Aug. 26, 4-4:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 788-4203.

Project Foodie: Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives • To tie in with the Community Read book, The Ride So Far by Lance Oliver (or Paper Towns by John Green for the teens!), this adult program focuses on favorite road trip diner foods. | When: Aug. 26, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Family Fun Fest – Muppets Most Wanted • Join us for family films each month at the Family Film Festival. Disney's "Muppets Most Wanted" takes the entire Muppets gang on a global tour. | When: Aug. 28, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

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.

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-Aug. 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.

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FAITH

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MEETINGS

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.

Business Symposium • Simons Bitzer & Associates, P.C. in partnership with Home Bank and the Southside Business Leader, will host its first-ever 2014 Southside Business Symposium. Local successful business owners will share words of wisdom of what to do and what not to do to grow your business. Howard Hubler of Hubler Auto Group is the Key Note speaker for this event. Proceeds from this event will go to help the Goodwill Industries Nurse Family Partnership. | When: Aug. 28. | Where: Greenwood Campus of Indiana Wesleyan University. | Info: Visit simonsbitzer/bussymposium.

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The current tidal wave of bully behavior of all ages is a perfect example of the disruption of man's nature by the swelling accumulation of alien pollutants growing in Americans inner ecosystem. Contemporary industrial-strength diets may be causing hyperactivity, aggressive bully behavior, autism and ADD by altering the architecture and workings of our brilliant brains. Thousands of synthetic chemicals have the official okey-dokey for use in the processed-food industry. Many are confirmed to have delightful carcinogenic properties and all affect your mood as profoundly as a street or Pharma drug.

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Prince Alfred Hospital concluded the preservatives in food caused irritability, antisocial behavior, inattention and sleep disturbance. When the doctors minimized the concentrations added to processed foods, the children's behavior significantly improved. In 2002, the British Journal of Psychiatry found nutritional supplements have a major impact on violent behaviors. The British prison trial showed when young men there were fed multivitamins, minerals and essential fatty acids 3, 6, 9, and junk food was prohibited, the number of violent offenses committed in the prison fell by 37 percent.

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AROUND TOWN

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RECIPE

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Follow these tips to tease the best flavors from your favorite grilled foods:

- Let dry spice rubs penetrate the meat to tenderize and add extra flavor. To help keep meat moist when grilling, use the cover on your grill during part or all of the cook time to help lock in flavorful juices. If your grill doesn't have a cover, improvise by putting a large, disposable foil roasting pan over the food.

- Some lean meats, such as Laura's Lean Beef steaks, cook in less time than other products, so it is important to keep an eye on the doneness.

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Grilled Steak Fajitas

Start to finish: 2 hours and 30 minutes
Servings: 8

- 1 pound Laura's Lean Beef ribeye steak (may substitute strip, sirloin or flank)
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 green bell pepper
- 1 red bell pepper
- 1 medium-hot Poblano pepper, dark green and triangular
- 1 medium yellow onion
- 8 fat-free flour tortillas

At least two hours before dinner, dust steak with freshly ground black pepper, cumin and chili powder. Let it sit in refrigerator so flavors can penetrate meat.

Cut peppers into large segments, discarding ribs and seeds. Chop onion into thick slices, making sure not to pull rings apart.

Place peppers and onion slices on grill over medium heat; cover and roast by turning frequently until covered with dark spots, but not burnt. Remove from grill

and allow to cool, about four minutes. Pull off waxy-papery skins of peppers and slice crosswise into strips. Break onion slices into rings and mix with peppers in serving bowl.

Place steak on the grill, turning frequently. Cook until desired level of doneness. Remove from grill and cut diagonally into thin slices.

Warm tortillas on edge of grill, keeping them away from direct heat, to warm and soften. Remove from grill.

Roll several slices of steak and pieces of peppers and onions into tortillas to serve.



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AROUND TOWN

Lutheran High School granted accreditation

Dr. Clifford Dietrich, Commissioner of The National Lutheran School Accreditation (NLSA) Commission announced that Lutheran High School was unanimously approved for accreditation. Accreditation is granted for a period of five years. It is achieved upon the completion of an extensive self-study and an evaluation by a visitation team. National Lutheran School Accreditation serves the schools operated by congregations of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Lutheran High School is also accredited by the Indiana Department of Education and the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. The Indiana Department of Education recognizes Lutheran as a "Four Star School," one that performs in the upper 25th percentile of schools in performance. In addition, Lutheran has received the Department's highest grade of "A," recognizing its outstanding performance in leading its students to achieve positive academic outcomes.

Compare to or with?

GRAMMAR GUY

Question: "I remember the imply/infer difference from an episode of 'All in the Family.' Gloria is feeling intellectually inadequate relative to her over-educated husband, Meathead. She misuses one of the words (I don't remember which), and Meathead corrects her with something like, 'Gloria, the speaker implies, the listener infers,' which only makes matters worse. Other possible column topics, if you haven't done them already: compare with/to; comprises/is comprised of; myriad/a myriad. Thanks."

~ John Reichmann

Answer: See now, who says you can't learn anything from TV?

John actually offered up a whole list of topics but, in case there are any challengers to the Grammar Guy throne, I've elected to keep most of them in my vault for now. Today we'll be looking at when to use "to" or "with" after "compare."

"Compare" is a verb used to point out the



Jordan Fischer
GRAMMAR GUY

similarities or differences between two or more things. You're probably familiar with the phrase "comparing apples to oranges," which is used to suggest someone is drawing a false parallel between two subjects. In that phrase we use "compare to." Let's find out why.

The Oxford English Dictionary has this to say on the matter: "Traditionally, 'compare to' is used when similarities are noted in dissimilar things. To 'compare with' is to look for either differences or similarities, usually in similar things."

Pretty straightforward, as far as grammar rules go.

The dictionary does go on to note that "in practice, however, this distinction is rarely maintained." We can change that, though! Grammarians, brandish your pens and uphold the language wherever you travel! Or, you know, just let it go and don't be that guy (or girl).

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

AROUND TOWN

Greenwood's Logan Sejas to star as Chip in Disney's Beauty & The Beast

He's gone from Beef & Boards to a Broadway tour – in less than three months. Logan Sejas of Greenwood performed as young Michael Banks in Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre's production of Mary Poppins earlier this season. Now he's been selected to perform in another Disney musical, but this time for a national audience. Because Logan was on stage daily in Mary Poppins, he was unable to travel to New York City for the auditions. So his mother had him perform a few songs which she recorded on her phone and submitted to the tour. She said she didn't hear anything for a while, and had pretty much forgotten about it. There are more than 200 performances scheduled in the U.S. and Canada, and as Logan shares the role with another young performer. "Logan is such a charmer," said Sam Scalomoni, associate director of Disney's Beauty and the Beast. "At the audition he was so good at being himself – just an adorable young man. I know he will be a great addition to our tour, bringing his dazzling smile to audiences across the country!"



Roncalli students return from summer abroad

Six Roncalli High School students spent the summer abroad after being accepted into the IU Honors Program in Foreign Languages (IUHPFL). These students were given the opportunity to study abroad in a program that challenges participants to speak only the language of their host country. While abroad, students engaged in daily academic instruction while learning about the country's history through cultural immersion, museums visits and participation in regional and overnight excursions. The IUHPFL is

a competitive program that requires students to advance successfully through a number of stages prior to being selected for the program. Once selected the students are qualified to study abroad in the summer where they stay with a host family and are not allowed to speak English at all during their stay. Included, pictured from left front, is Grace Thurston (Saint-Brieuc, France), Anna Schrader (Leon, Spain), Joan Dugan (Brest, France), Sarah Elam (Leon, Spain), Matt Cunningham (Vina del Mar, Chile) and Ella Merritt (Ciudad Real, Spain).



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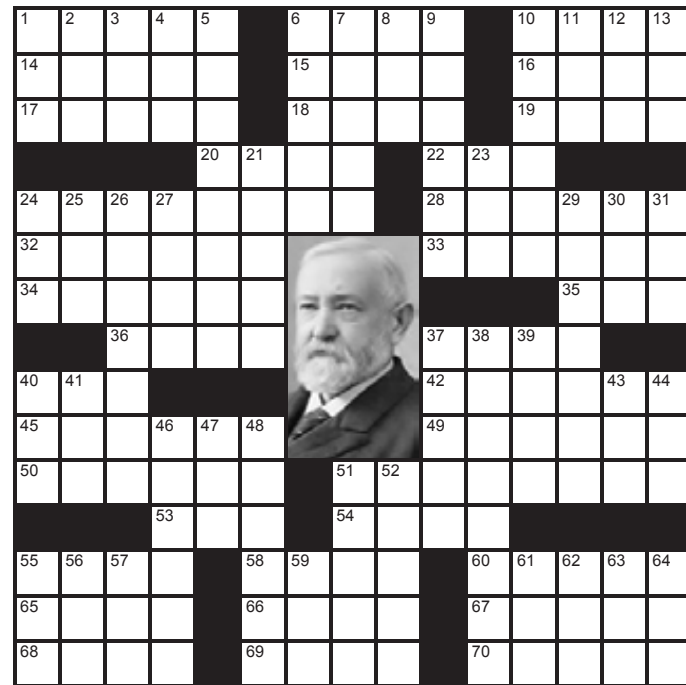
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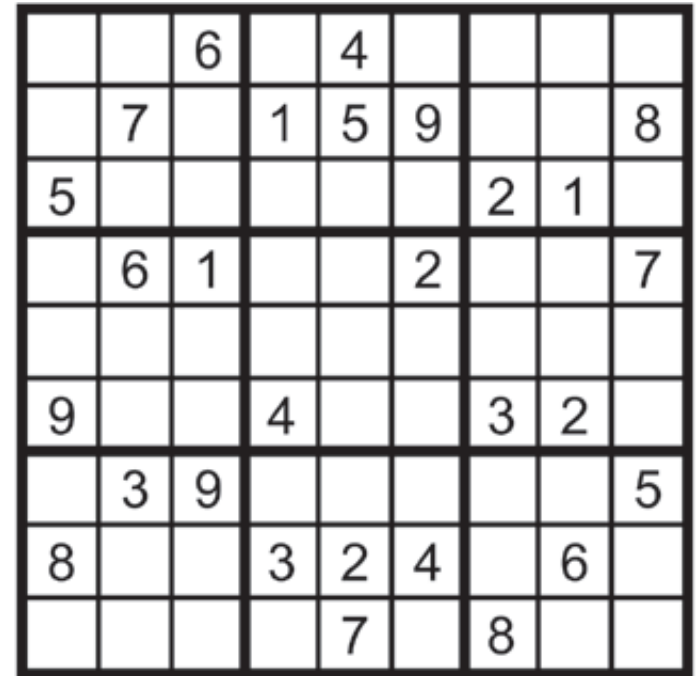


Across

1. Cook clams at Bonefish Grill
6. Greenwood Cub Scouts unit
10. Beech Grove HS choir voice
14. ISO Steinway
15. Distinctive flair
16. Indiana Downs racetrack fence
17. Bit of high jinks
18. Hoosier National Forest evergreen
19. "Piece of cake!"
20. Four six-packs at Crown Liquors
22. Faegre Baker Daniels org.
24. First name of man pictured in the puzzle grid who was born in Ohio on Aug. 20, 1833
28. E-business
32. Nervous feeling
33. African desert
34. Control, as costs (2 wds.)
35. Ran into at Circle Centre Mall
36. Take care of
37. IU School of Optometry concern
40. Indianapolis Indians bat wood
42. "___ No Business Like Show Business"
45. Inn crowd
49. IPL problem
50. Local Chrysler dealer
51. Last name of man pictured in the puzzle grid who died in Indy on Mar. 13, 1901
53. Redbox rental: "Norma ___"
54. Tibetan oxen
55. Voting no at a City-County Council meeting
58. Allege in Johnson County Court
60. William and Harry's mum
65. Sweetheart in a Southport HS French class
66. Center Grove HS Chess Club piece
67. Shown on WTHR
68. Ages and ages at the Indiana Geological Survey
69. Triumphant cry from an Colts fan
70. "Holy cow!"

Down

1. Massage Envy, e.g.
2. UIndy chem class Atomic No. 50
3. Have a taco at Qdoba
4. Start of a Hoosiers cheer: "Gimme ___!" (2 wds.)
5. Eiteljorg Museum shoe
6. Coke competitor
7. Extraterrestrial
8. Lucas Oil container
9. Presses, folds and stretches at Panera Bread
10. It's held underwater
11. Hoosier Motor Club letters
12. Bro's counterpart
13. Like a fox
21. Revise
23. Feathery wrap at Broad Ripple Vintage
24. Prickly seed cover
25. Terre Haute-to-Indianapolis dir.
26. Nor's partner
27. Former WISH newscaster Pauley
29. Kodaks, e.g.
30. Miner's find
31. Roncalli HS wrestling team need
37. Baby bird?
38. The fifth of seven
39. Abominable Snowman
40. In times past
41. Jimmy John's hero
43. IUPUI psych class topic
44. Dan Coats pos.
46. XM radio partner
47. Lipton drink
48. Double-dealing
51. Indianapolis Zoo laughter
52. Stereotypical pirate's cry
55. Indiana's Lincoln
56. Prefix with "natal" at St. Vincent Hospital
57. Eagle Creek Park beachgoer's goal, often
59. Compete
61. Rightmost number on a grandfather clock
62. Mo. neighbor
63. Purdue alumna bio word
64. Southside Times revenue source



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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Heather Lofgren said her husband Gary and their two sons, Jon and Josh, have been actively involved at Center Grove Church for a little over a year. According to Heather, she and her husband were actually married at Center Grove Church 15 years ago but had been attending another church in Greenwood since then.

"We had been going to another large church in Greenwood for our entire marriage, basically," Heather said. "We had been very involved for many years but our kids never got involved because it was too big for us and kind of overwhelming. We weren't unhappy with it; we just recognized that our kids needed something different."

So the Lofgrens started asking what Center Grove Church had for the youth and decided the place of worship would be a good fit.

"We said, 'Well, let's try it and see how the kids do and we'll go from there,' and that's what we did," Heather said. "We started going to church regularly there and our boys started going to youth group and we very quickly became involved."

Center Grove Church does indeed have numerous activities both within and without of worship and bible study services. Their Mission Team will be participating in the Johnson County Habitat Faith Build 2014, which will be building a home in September for a Johnson County family. This and many other services and activities are what make Center Grove Church a welcoming church home for many families in the community.



Gary and Heather Lofgren with their sons, Jon and Josh.

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

"[The people at the church] are wonderful people – very friendly, very giving. The youth ministry is especially outstanding," Heather said. "We're all really good friends [who] enjoy being together. I am amazed after being at a large church, I enjoy going to a small church and seeing how only a few people can pull off amazing things and activities for the kids."

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

and the seasons of the past, present, and future of this world.

Christ is coming again and His appearance will be sudden and unexpected and in a day when no one thinks that He is coming. He will come suddenly in the clouds and as unexpectedly as a thief comes to break into a house to steal the homeowner's assets. Jesus is not a thief and Paul is not comparing Him to a thief in the sense of stealing in and stealing away. Paul is saying that when He comes it will be at time that will catch the world by surprise. But, we the church should be vigilant and careful and not to let slip the things that make for our peace and safety in Christ.

Our definition of peace and safety are different than those of the world. The world's definitions of those things are based in world politics and commerce. Our definition of peace and safety is founded in the Words of Christ. His peace that He left with His church

"Our kids went from never wanting to go to church to wanting to go every day," Heather said. "(Center Grove Church) very nicely became exactly what our family needed. We recognized that if we didn't make church a priority and serving others and growing through God in a church setting – if we didn't get our kids plugged in now, they were never going to be churchgoers as adults."

"I guess that it has truly been a blessing for our family," she continued. "The kids are very plugged in and they're both taking music lessons. They're allowed to come and practice in a group setting to get their skills to the next

level. It's just been so fun to see the kids light up and go and participate."

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

"Well, we did get married there 15 years ago," Heather said. "Before that, we didn't really have a church home so we decided to go back to our roots and get married there."

Why would you recommend your place of worship to someone?

"I think everybody has to find what a good fit for their family is," Heather said. "It's not about 'shopping for churches' as much as it's about getting your kids and family involved and becoming lifelong churchgoers and servants."

"Different people have different needs. Our need was getting our kids focused on helping others. I think this church is so dedicated to the youth and bringing them up in a Christ-like manner. We're all dedicated to each other, dedicated to helping, and helping the church – that right there means a lot to me as a mother... So (Center Grove Church) has something for everyone, even for being such a small church. I think of it as how can I use my spiritual gift to help others? And I've found that at this church."

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~ 1 Thessalonians 5:1-6

It is important that we recognize this fact from this passage; the subject is that we who are, the church, should understand the times

is not the same as that of the world. "Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." John 14:27 His peace is that peace that exists in the soul which affects the mind and body of the believer.

We Christians have a better peace which does not call for any compromise of anything that we value or hold dear. We may have to pay for this peace with our very lives but it is a peace worth the price. This the world does not understand since it is a world of politics and politics is the art of compromise. Our prayer this day should be, "God, enable us to hold our ground and to keep our feet upon the solid Rock, Jesus Christ, at a time when the world is sinking in shifting sand."

God bless and go and have a great day.

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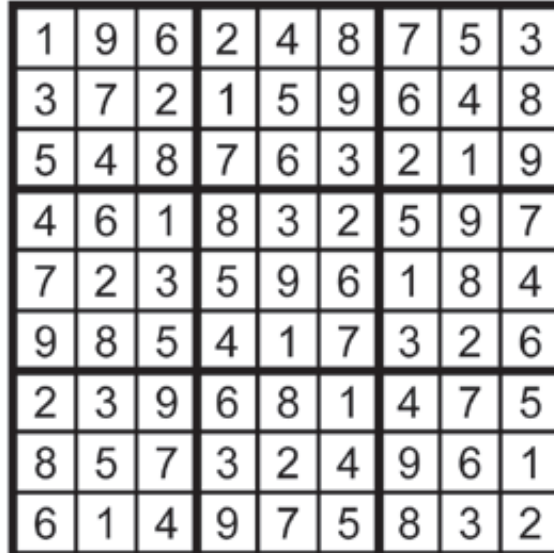
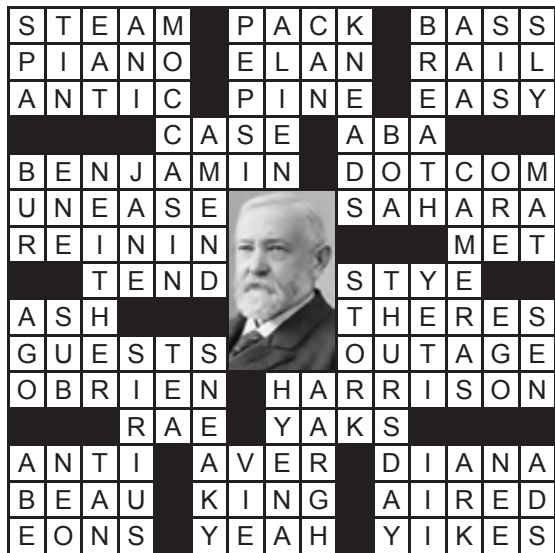
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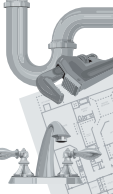
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