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pride in, often sharing stories of something cute or funny their sweet or spunky dog or cat did. To celebrate the lesser-known family members, The Southside Times asked readers to send their best photos of their pet, choosing three as winners of a contest. We were pleased with the response – a sign that the Southside sure loves their furry friends. Some of you even shared stories of those sweet personalities, giving a personal touch to the competition:

"Everyone knows him in our edition for his ability to walk unleashed and he runs alongside of our bikes as we ride," wrote owners and Southeast

Indianapolis residents Myron and Lorey Gordon of their Sheltie, Murphy. "He has made a friend of everyone in the

"I work part time at (Greenwood Village South) and Move goes to work with me and while there, we visit with residents and always read up on 'The Southside Times," wrote owner Sara Elliott of her golden doodle. "He has become quite a popular guy around the community and has never met a stranger."

We'd like to thank everyone who submitted photographs and they can be viewed inside this edition and on our Facebook page. Thank you, too, to our sponsors: Meridian Veterinary Clinic and Hospital, Sleepy Hollow Pet Ranch and Bella Dog Bakery. Due to overwhelming response, The Southside Times has decided to do this again; readers will have the opportunity to submit their pet in their best Halloween costume no later than Oct. 21. For now, enjoy our first-ever Pet Lovers issue!

Compiled by Nicole Davis



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#IceBucketChallenge

Southsiders participate in "viral" challenge to raise awareness and money for ALS research

FOCUS

By Nicole Davis

Social media recently has been filled with videos of the #IceBucketChallenge. Everyone from celebrities to politicians have taken the challenge to increase awareness and fundraise for the ALS Association by dumping buckets filled with ice water on themselves – and the Southside is no different.

"It's something very simple but goofy enough that everyone wants to be a part of it," said Beech Grove councilmember Anthony Davidson. He and councilmen Ed Bell and Dave Harrison participated together on Aug. 23. "I know that it's something (council members) all agreed on, with the awareness aspect of it, but I also think it benefited us as a council because it's something we all tried to do together."

The ALS Association has raised \$94.3 million as of Aug. 27 since July 29. Those who accept the challenge must also challenge up to three additional people. Many schools have taken this opportunity to not only create awareness, but use the challenge as an educational tool.

"This staff is extremely supportive of causes that touch us personally, said Perry Township's Clinton Young Elementary Principal,

Andrea Korreck. "We probably got caught up in the craze as well, but as the craze moved forward, we were approached by people that were touched by the disease... It's good for the students to see us engaged in the world around us, engaged in a cause and having a little fun as well."

ALS (Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis), also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, is a progressive neurodegenerative disease

which affects nerve cells in the spinal cord and brain. People who suffer from ASL gradually lose the ability to speak, walk and even eat.

"My children's great-aunt passed away last year with ALS," said Suzie Ayler who teaches world culture at Clinton Young. "It eats away your muscles until you can't function. That's what happened with Aunt Nanny. ...If we raise \$200, \$300, that might not feel like a lot. But there are so many families out there. It gives the family a lot of comfort. Just get on Facebook and look."

Many teachers in the Franklin Central school system have a personal reason to participate in raising awareness and money for the cause. Mrs. Mary Phegley, who retired from Adams Elementary, passed away of the disease in 2010. Adams Elementary Principal Karen Schuldt said the school decided to participate and raise money in Mrs. Phegley's honor.

"She was an awesome individual," Schuldt says. "When she was 32 she had both of her kids and went back to night school to get her degree... She was very funny person. She always had humor in her lessons. When we had lunch together, she kept us in stitches with her stories. She was just a wonderful teacher and a great person."

Schuldt challenged the students to raise at least \$200, which she would match, by Friday, Aug. 29. The students already exceeded that goal. The five classrooms that raise the most money will get to watch their teacher under the

ice bucket on Aug. 29. Members of Mrs. Phegley's family will be in attendance during the event, which Schult says they will use as a teaching experi-

ence for the children.



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doing this. It's different for us because we have

someone we know, someone that was close to us.

I'll be able to tell them stories about my friend."

~ Karen Schuldt

Mary and Jack Phegley in January 2010.

"When kids hear about ALS, it's such a rare thing I don't think the kids know how many people have it," Schuldt said. "She is the only person I know who had ALS. We are going to try to project a picture of (Mrs. Phegley) on the wall so they can put a name and face to the disease. We want to make sure they know why they are doing this. It's different for us because

we have someone we know, someone that was close to us. I'll be able to tell them stories about my friend."

Visit alsa.org for more information about the organization which started the #IceBucketChallenge and learn how to donate.

Submitted Photos

Pictures 1 & 5. The Greenwood Parks Maintenance team takes the ice bucket challenge with staff from the community center dumping the buckets of water on them. They challenged the Greenwood Street Department; **2.** Clinton Young Elementary staff participated in the ice bucket challenge on Friday, Aug. 22.; **3.** Beech Grove City Council members Anthony Davidson, Dave Harrison and Ed Bell take the ALS ice bucket challenge, challenging the Lawrence City Council and Southport City Council to do the same; **4.** Greenwood Mayor Mark Myers was challenged by his Aunt Gloria Taber, Mike Combs – National Bank of Indianapolis and Franklin Mayor Joe McGuiness. He then challenged Mark Richards – City Engineer, Chris Jones – Stormwater Superintendent, Rob Taggart – Parks Director.

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Left: Center Grove Fine Arts Academy (CGFAA) performing "Godspell." **Submitted Photo.** Right: From left, Ava and Sophia Kalscheur at the "Godspell" performance reunion in the park. **Photo by Nicole Davis**

Families, friendships and fine arts

Center Grove Fine Arts Academy performs 'Godspell', gathers for a performance reunion and prepares for 'Shrek the Musical' as its second production

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

One month after their performance of Godspell with the Center Grove Fine Arts Academy (CGFAA), all of the cast members gathered together for a Godspell Reunion at Independence Park. The theater has sparked friendships in

the families involved – something that's expected to happen again with the CGFAA's upcoming second production, *Shrek the Musical*.

"What excites me the most is the opportunity to reach out into our community and provide theatre but doing it with Christ-centered and excellence in mind," says Mark Landis worship ministry director for Center Grove Church.

Landis says the idea for CGFAA came to him a year ago but the first of February he learned the Christian Youth Theater would not offer a spring production on the Southside. He says he and Kathy Phipps, the director, met at Strange Brew Cof-

fee to get the program for children ages 8 to 18 up and running. The elders and deacons of Center Grove Church accepted his proposal to take the financial risk and they spent \$1,200 to obtain royalties for *Godspell*. Landis says that money was paid back quickly as they had 30 kids sign up in fewer than three weeks.

"My real thanks go to the Center Grove

Church for making this happen," says director, Kathy Phipps. "Not many churches have a fine arts ministry. We're grateful they have a sense that a fine arts ministry is beneficial to the community."

Performances of *Godspell* took place early June. During the July reunion, the children were not lacking in conversation, many remi-

12. "After the first rehearsal I said yeah, I want to stay ... The first time I thought I'd be nervous. But it wasn't as bad as I thought. If you think you can do it, you can and I knew I could."

From the beginning, Landis says they aimed to keep the CGFAA aimed at making it attractive for families. The fee is \$75 per student, with a \$275 cap for a family. Tickets to the show are

\$5 for adults, \$3 for students.

"The kids really grew, not only in their faith, but through relationships with one another," Landis says. "It was really neat to see the younger kids get taken under the wings of the older kids and mentored. They become very close friends. Our teenagers have been getting together quite often, just because they've become really close friends through this production."

The next production of *Shrek the Musical* will take place Nov. 14-16. Auditions are Sept. 5 at the church, 2340 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. Those interested can register online at centergrovechurch. org/shrek for a time. Callbacks are Sept. 6, 12-5 p.m.

"We're really excited about

the musical," Phipps says. "Shrek has a reputation for crude humor. It's really scaled back on the humor but maintains all of the charm. We're really delighted to be able to do something that is this new."



Cast members and their families gather for a performance reunion at Independence Park.

Photo by Nicole Davis

niscing about their experiences with the play. Children such as Sophia and Ava Kalscheur say they even chose to miss taking a family vacation so they could participate in the theater, their first time involved in this type of activity.

"I love theater and was really interested to know how this would turn out," says Sophia,

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Maintaining Beech Grove ambulance service

READERS' WRITES

To the editor,

You may have seen the news that a prominent, Indiana Operations ambulance service will be closing down operations by the end of the year. This is very unfortunate because these dedicated professionals have treated thousands of patients over the years and continue to do so as we speak.

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I want you to know that preparing the 2015 budget for the City of Beech Grove, we are planning to increase our capabilities to provide even better pre-hospital care by running two ambulances 24 hours a day every day.

Providing proper ambulance service for the citizens of Beech Grove is an expensive but much needed endeavor where costs are frequently increasing. Thankfully, we have found a way to increase our delivery of service to you while decreasing our dependency on property taxes by offsetting revenues.

In 1973, the Beech Grove Jaycees undertook a fund raising drive to start our ambulance service. Today, we are one of only a handful of fire department-based ambulance services that are nationally accredited.

We are blessed to have outstanding ambulance service and public servants, and we will continue this lifesaving service in the future.

Dennis B. Buckley, Mayor City of Beech Grove



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OUR VIEW

Savor the Labor Day

This weekend is Labor Day weekend which has more than one significance, depending on your interests. Football, sales, fashion, schooling – you name it!

For American football fans, this weekend marks the beginning of college football season and one last Sunday until the NFL's opening week. For this, we recommend ample tailgating and merriment among our Southside neighbors.

For others, however, Labor Day marks the fashion cut-off date for wearing white. This faux-taboo actually dates back to the late 19th century when Labor Day became an official

"Labor Day is a celebration of the American labor movement. Without our skilled workers and officials, this great nation would not be where it is today."

holiday. The upper echelons of the time would abstain from (and even look down upon) wearing white outside of the Memorial Day to Labor Day window, a trend that has pervaded throughout the decades which still carries some stigma to this day. We wouldn't take this too seriously, however.

And perhaps most importantly, Labor Day is a celebration of the American labor movement. Without our skilled workers and officials, this great nation would not be where it is today. Give thanks to those in retail who may not have the day off; give thanks to city and public officials who continuously strive to make our communities a better place; and give thanks to your workers and co-workers who are our venerable comrades in our local and national workforces.

We would like to thank our employees and advertisers for all their hard work and dedication to community on the Southside. Here's to the last few weeks of summer and a warm welcome to autumn.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Alabama, it is illegal to wear a fake moustache that causes laughter in church.

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BACKSHOP

Liberal hypocrisy at it again

A lot of things make us shake our heads, and it's probably the same with you. This time it's hypocrisy from none other than ultragenius investor Warren Buffett. You may recall, Buffett, one of President Barack Obama's "core economic advisors, "jumped on the president's tax-fairness bandwagon. In fact, in 2011, the White House, in its zeal to raise taxes, named a policy the "Buffett Rule." It was written to prohibit the "wealthy" from claiming myriad (but still legal) tax breaks. Buffett went so far as to say he shouldn't be paying a lower tax rate than his secretary is paying. Fast forward to today: Buffett and his company, Berkshire Hathaway, are helping to finance Burger King's acquisition of Canada-based Tim Horton's for a reported \$12.5 billion. The deal will allow Burger King to reincorporate in Canada, and, theoretically, lower its tax bill. This move, more commonly referred to as tax inversion, has been heavily criticized by the White House in the past, calling it an "unpatriotic tax loophole." Remember that? Buffett's company says it will pay the U.S. corporate tax rate on any income it receives from this deal. However, if the corporation's new tax rate is lower as a result of this deal, and all things being equal, Buffett will earn more than if this company was domiciled in the U.S. Even though he says he'll pay the U.S. rate, it will be against a larger number as a result of the potential savings in taxes. Bottom line, he makes more money because of the new tax structure. As usual, the liberals just love rules that apply to others, but never to themselves.





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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"When you arise in the morning give thanks for the food and for the joy of living. If you see no reason for giving thanks, the fault lies only in yourself. Abuse no one and no thing, for abuse turns the wise ones to fools and robs the spirit of its vision." ~ *Tecumseh*

HUMOR



Torry's Top Ten Rules for puppies

By Torry Stiles

- 10. Why do you think "shoes" rhymes with "chews?"
- 9. Everything is edible if you have enough time and the humans aren't watching.
- 8. Always make it look like an accident. When the humans stop calling it an accident, they get out the rolled-up newspaper.
- 7. There's always one in the group who hates dogs. Find him and do not leave him alone.
- 6. Five minutes of cuddily cuteness cancels one hour of destructive mayhem.
- 5. If it moves, chase it.
- 4. If it doesn't move, chew it.
- 3. If it fits in my mouth, it's a chew toy.
- 2. If it is too big for my mouth, it must be chewed down to size.
- 1. If I can reach it, it is mine. (See also Top Ten Rules for Toddlers.)
- *Editor's note: This column is a rerun, which was published in The Southside Times' Sept. 15, 2011 issue.

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face to face

Let your voice be heard!



Q: This weekend is the 2014 Labor Day Miracle Mile Parade. Former Indianapolis Fire Department (IFD) Chief Brian Sanford will serve as the grand marshal this year. If you were involved in selecting the 2015 grand marshal, who would you nominate?

"I reflected on this years' theme, 'Made in America.' I talked with my husband and my sister-in-law, who are lifelong Southside residents and we brainstormed about Southside business owners who had per-

severed and flourished over the years. The front runner who came to mind is Paul Cleary of Cleary Vacuum. He established the business in 1973, overcame obstacles throughout the years, and is still going strong! Mr. Cleary would be my pick for the Grand Marshall of the Miracle Mile parade."

> Teresa Black Perry Township

"I would choose Richard H. Green (of the Richard Green Company) because he is a well-respected community leader at 1827 South Meridian St. He processes nuts and also sells restaurant equipment and supplies.'



Millie Green Perry Township

"Parents or representative of each of our most recent fallen officers: Officer Moore, Officer Broadway and Officer Renn."





nity nominate the Grand Marshal of the parade by asking the residents and business owners to submit names for consideration. The Gateway Community Alliance Board could then take those nominations and narrow it down to two or three and let the community vote on who it should be. There are so many unsung heroes in our community that do amazing things to benefit so many. They do it merely because they care, not because they want to be put in the spotlight. Those are the individuals who should be considered because they are the foundation of our community."

> Robin Heldman Perry Township



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Top, left: The main entrance drive into the Atterbury Job Corps Center.

Top, right: The entrance into the former Wakeman Hospital complex, with the main administration building still standing in the foreground.

Photos by Rick Hinton

Job Corps Center associate responds to recent articles

Rick Hinton

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The Atterbury series in The Southside Times has drawn responses,

especially from those involved in the Job Corps Center....

When Melinda Zell began her association with the Atterbury Job Corps in February of 2005 she had no idea that her course of study would also include that of the spiritual realm.

The Wakeman General Hospital in its day witnessed the ravages of war in the guise of those individuals passing in and out of its doors.

Many left on their own accord. Many never did. And throughout the years, there is a history of individuals who have worked or lived in these buildings experiencing strange things.

The Atterbury Job Corps are established on this former plot of land.

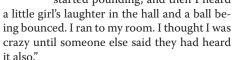
For however many months the students are there, it becomes their world and the campus their playground. Some have stated that life at the center is like "living in a jail." Others have had no complaints. And there are ramifications of the 'real world' which have filtered into the academic environment—drugs, alcohol, fights, sex and even the stabbing of a female student in 2008. Even a heavily secured and controlled environment that promotes personal advancement is not immune to the lifestyle just outside its walls.

And it may also appear that 'things' are going on just below the surface—and not part of the academic program!

Yes, many buildings in the Atterbury Job Corps Center are indeed newer, but there are those that have been renovated (repurposed) from existing buildings of the original hospital complex, or newer structures built over where buildings once existed. Many feel that all of these locations have the potential for being harbingers for those who have remained behind.

> Zell had her own encounters as a student during her few short months in 2005:

> "I remember being in the bathroom and heard someone come in. It was 1 a.m. The stall door next to mine opened and closed. I looked under [the stall] and saw no feet. I said 'Hello'...no answer. I was like... 'Guys, this isn't funny!' I hurried up, finished, and searched the entire bathroom; nothing! My heart started pounding, and then I heard



Next: Zell and other former students recount their experiences.

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.

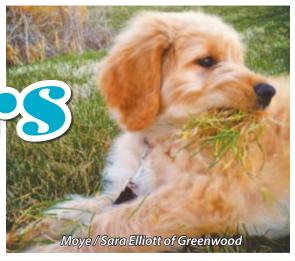
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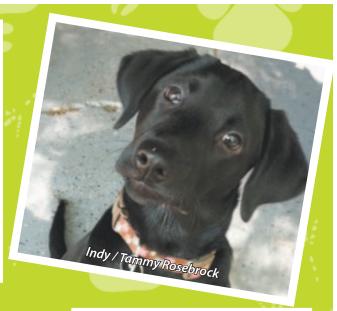
Coffee Talk for teachers

Ms. Christy Vance, Perry Meridian sixth Grade Academy Counselor, held PMA's first "Coffee Talk" with the counselor. The informal discussion is based on the book 7 Habits of Highly Effective Teens. Each month, she will focus on a different topic in the book, and participants can listen to and share thoughts on how to support their child's development through adolescence. The next Coffee Talk is on Sept. 22, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Those who can't make the talk can join at facebook.com/pmacoffeetalk.



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OBITUARIES

Cornie Boruff, Jr.

Cornie Boruff, Jr., 87, of Indianapolis, died on Saturday, Aug. 23. He was born July 18, 1927 in Clear Creek, Ind. to Cornie A. and Alma (Doub) Boruff. He

married Virginia (Weaver)
Boruff on Oct. 7, 1945 and
she survives. Survivors
include his children,
Kay L. Herrick, William
(Jolene) Boruff, Marilyn
Boruff and one daughter
Linda Vandeventer; six
grandchildren; seven greatgrandchildren; one greatgreat-granddaughter;
brother, Harold (Ruth)



Boruff. His parents, three brothers and five sisters preceded him in passing. Cornie and Virginia graduated from Bloomington High School. He worked as a printer both at Bloomington Herald -Telephone and Indianapolis Newspapers, from which he retired in 1991 after 37 years. He was a member of Greenwood Christian Church and he and his family were Charter members of Southport Heights Christian Church where he served as an elder for 55 years, teacher and Bible School superintendent. Cornie helped to start many new churches in the Indianapolis area through the Christian Evangelizing Association. He served as president of the Old Time Printers for many years. Cornie was an avid reader with an extensive library including his interests in Southern Indiana limestone, family history and all history, in general. He was an entertaining storyteller and always ready with a good story at any occasion. Services, with Pastor Jeff Lewellyn officiating, were Aug. 24 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Interment took take place at Clear Creek Cemetery in Bloomington.

Pamela Marie Dant

Pamela Marie Dant, 61, Greenwood, died Wednesday, Aug. 20, 2014. She was born in Indianapolis on June 27, 1953. Pam was a 1971 graduate of Mooresville

High School and had worked in the payroll department of the Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County for 36 years before retiring in 2008. She married George Dant on July 13, 1985. He survives along with her children, Jack McKinney (Laura), Kristina McKinney, Kelsey James (Michael); sisters,



Marcia Lowe, Cindy Poehler Levi (David), Jeannette Dunn (Greg), Doreen Lehr (Mark Smeltzer), Denise Poehler; grandchildren, Michael McKinney, Gabriel McKinney; and her brother, Art Poehler. Visitation was Aug. 24 at Saints Francis and Clare of Assis Catholic Church, 5901 Olive Branch Rd., Greenwood. A Mass of Christian Burial was Aug. 25 in the church. Burial followed in Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mindy Lee Dean

Mindy Lee Dean, 33, of Greenwood, died on Aug. 19, 2014. She was born April 8, 1981 in Austin, Texas, to Ted Sarwell and Angelia (Rampino) Guerro. She is survived by her husband, Gary Dean; and her daughters, Allison and Katelyn Heck. A service was Aug. 24 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood.

Joseph Paul Gillum

Joseph Paul Gillum, 46, Indianapolis, died Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2014. He was born in Indianapolis on May 21, 1968 to Kenneth and Josephine Bova Gillum. Joey was a graduate of Roncalli High School where he was an All-State and All-American football player, leading Roncalli to its first State Championship in football in 1985. He attended Butler University and the Gemological Institute of America. Joey was preceded in death by his father, Kenneth Gillum: and his grandparents, Paul and Lena Bova. He is survived by his mother, Josephine Boya; sons, Joseph, Gino, Joshua, Michael, William; daughters, Lucia, Jacquelyn, Jessica and Mia; brothers, Kenneth and Michael; sister, Kimberly Claunch; grandchildren, Xavier and Luca; and lifelong companion, Emily Hofmeister. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Aug. 22 in St. Matthew Catholic Church. Visitation was Aug. 21 at Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home.

Thad Dwight Hamilton, Sr.

Thad Dwight Hamilton, Sr., 80, died on Thursday, Aug. 21, 2014. He was born on Sept. 18, 1933 to the late Merwin Sylvester and Lucille (Johnson)

Hamilton in Monroe, La. Thad served in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict and owned a Westaff franchise with his wife, Nancy, for many years. He was a graduate of the University of Louisville, member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and was given the honor of being named a Kentucky



Colonel. He is survived by his devoted wife, Nancy Quinlan Hamilton; children, Laura Brothers (Mark), Thad Dwight Hamilton, Jr. (Micaela), Mark Joshua Hamilton (Angie), Matthew Jason Hamilton (Paula) and Rachel Lucille Eickman (Scott); grandchildren, Ethan and Allison Brothers, Sydney, Sarah, Drew, Austin, Jordan, Josh, Jr., Jude and Casey Hamilton, and Emilee and Jon Eickman; and great-grandchildren, Shae Yonker and Knox and Rosalee Eickman. He was preceded in death by daughter, Nancy Hamilton. Services were held Aug. 25 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church and burial followed in Round Hill Cemetery. Arrangements and care: Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Laura Mae Harvey

Laura Mae Harvey, 86, Indianapolis, died Aug. 14, 2014. She was born May 4, 1928 in Indianapolis to the late Malcolm D. and Dorothy Yoke Elmore. Laura

Mae married Wilbur Harvey Oct. 13, 1946 at Indianapolis and he survives. Other survivors include daughters, Beth Shepherd and Peggy (Randy) Duncan; sons, Mac (Janie) Harvey, and Mark (Teresa) Harvey; nine grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren; brothers, Martin (Barbara) Elmore and Robert Elmore. She was



Mae was a member of Shelbyville Christian Church and attended Rosedale Hills United Methodist Church. She was an accomplished vocalist, pianist and organist. She was active in all aspects of church ministry directing the choir, teaching, and writing and directing plays. She had volunteered at Shelby County Hospice, Kindred Nursing Homes, Triton Elementary School, and knitted newborn caps. Her employment included Internal Revenue Service for ten years assisting taxpayers and providing training for tax preparers, retiring in 1991. A memorial service was Aug. 23, at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Memorial gifts may be given to the Alzheimer's Association or Rosedale Hills UMC.

Janine Marie Jackson

Janine Marie Jackson, 42, of Greenwood, died Thursday, Aug 21, 2014. She was born on Sept 22, 1971 to Janet and Paul Clements, in Brownsburg.

She attended St. Malachy grade school and graduated Valedictorian of the Brownsburg High School class of 1989. completed her Janine undergraduate work at IU Bloomington in 1992 and then graduated from IU School of Law, Indianapolis in 1997. After law school, she worked for

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the Attorney General's Office, where she met her future husband, Michael Jackson, In 2000, Janine began working for the Johnson County Prosecutors Office, where Prosecutor Lance Hamner hired her as a misdemeanor prosecutor. She was quickly promoted to the domestic violence prosecutor and served in that capacity for several years. In 2003, she took over the prosecution of felony cases in Superior Court where she served until her death. In addition to those duties Prosecutor Bradlev D. Cooper promoted her to Chief Administrative Deputy (C-DiBS) in 2009. In 2002, a family was born when Janine married Michael Jackson and became the stepmother to Brittney Jackson and Nicholas Jackson. Two years later, her dream came true as the family grew by one with the birth of her daughter Olivia. Janine was a sports fanatic, had been commissioner in several fantasy football leagues and enjoyed drinking a beer and watching the Colts. She loved get-togethers with family and friends, whether it was going to Disney, playing poker on girl's night out or watching movies at the annual Acton family Halloween party. Janine is survived by her husband, Michael Jackson; daughter, Olivia; stepdaughter, Brittney; stepson, Nicholas; parents, Janet (Acton) and Paul Clements; sisters Julie Callis (Jason) and Jennifer Williams (Jim); nieces Kendall Williams, Abby and Paige Callis; nephew and godson, Connor Williams; and best friend Ronda (Frazee) Keifer. She was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Vernon and Marjorie (Ketcham) Acton and paternal grandparents, Joseph and Edna (Schulz) Clements. A Funeral Mass was Aug. 26 in Saints Francis and Clare Catholic Church, Greenwood. Charitable donations may be made in Janine's memory to Saints Francis and Clare Catholic School. Arrangements and care were by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

James F. O'Maley

James F. O'Maley, 76, Indianapolis, died Sunday, Aug. 24, 2014. He was born in Beech Grove on July 25, 1938 to Michael C. and Gladys Ann Livers O'Maley. Jim served in the US Navy. He worked for Farm Bureau Insurance for many years and then owned and operated Minuteman Press before retiring. Jim was a member of Holy Name Catholic Church and its Men's Club, the Javcees and the Knights of Columbus Council 3660. He also served as councilman-at-large on the Beech Grove City Council. Jim was preceded in death by his parents and is survived by his wife, Barbara Kasper O'Maley; children, Michael O'Maley (Melissa), Steve Klaiber (Kelli) and Bryan O'Maley (Shari); sister, Betty Ann Prestel: brother-in-law, Michael Kasper (Pat); seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild. A Mass of Christian Burial is Aug. 29, 10 a.m. in Holy Name Catholic Church. Visitation Aug. 28, 4 until 8 p.m. at Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home where prayers will be said on Aug. 29, 9:15 a.m. prior to Mass. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Name Catholic Church or the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Paul F. Page

Paul F. Page, 74, died on Saturday, Aug. 23, 2014. He was born to the late Paul J. Page and Mary (Corsaro) Page on Nov. 1, 1939 in Indianapolis. Paul attended

Marian College and graduated from Cathedral High School in 1957. He married Judith Ann Evan in June of 1987. Paul was a Probation Officer in Marion County in the early 60's before being elected Chief Constable of the Center Township Small Claims Court in the latter part of the decade. He took pride in



the fact that he "ran against the slate" and won. After his term ended, he reinvented himself as a Sprinkler Systems Engineer for Paulson Fire Protection during the 70's. Eventually, Paul found his true calling and started a career in jewelry sales, taking a job with the Shane Company around 1980. He served as General Manager of Smith Diamond Brokers for several years, eventually working his way up to Regional Manager of the entire Midwest. In 1991, Paul opened Page Jewelers in Southern Plaza on the Southside of Indianapolis, eventually closing in 2002. Thereafter, Paul could be found holding court on the weekends in Pauly's Italian Restaurant, an establishment owned by his son. In retirement, Paul worked part-time with his brother, David, selling homes in the residential development known as La Scala Villas. Paul loved to golf and taught himself how to make his own clubs, often crafting custom clubs for family members and friends. Paul is survived by his wife of 27 years, Judith Ann; four children, Barbara Page, Kelly Burke (James), David T. Page (Santina), and Paul F. Page, Jr. (Tracy); four stepchildren, David Carr (Wendi), Kevin Carr (Elaine), Ryan Carr (Beth), and Kristin Lang (Troy). Paul was preceded in death by his older brothe,r Peter J. Page (Sharon), and is survived by his brother, David J. Page (Rosemary), his sisters, Marie Pittman-Oechsle and Antoinette Dullaghan (Richard), his many nieces and nephews, and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at Holy Rosary Catholic Church Aug. 28, 11 a.m. Visitation was Aug. 27 at Daniel F. O' Riley Funeral Home. Memorial contributions are requested to the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society, and the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Stephen W. Poore

Stephen W. Poore, 51 of Indianapolis died on Aug. 14, 2014. Stephen was born on July 11, 1963, in Franklin, Ind. to Gerald A. Poore and Ree (Strickland) Stephenson. He was an office manager for many years in the mental health field. Stephen is survived by his stepfather and mother Fletch and Ree Stephenson; brother, Austin (Tabitha) Poore; sister Patricia (Shawn) Gallagher; several nephews and nieces. He is preceded in passing by his father, Gerald A. Poore and brother, Gary C. Poore. Arrangement are being conducted be Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

Winfred F. Pulsifer

Winfred F. Pulsifer, 91, Indianapolis, died Friday, Aug. 22, 2014. He was born in Marshfield, Mass. on Dec. 27, 1922 to Frederick Louis and Grace Frances

Creney Pulsifer. Winfred married Mary Guelden on Feb. 23, 1946. He worked for Indianapolis Power and Light Company for 39 years retiring in 1987 as Manager of Customer Relations. Winfred served in the US Army during WWII and was a veteran of the Battle of the Bulge. He was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge,



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Bronze Star and was a former prisoner of war. Winfred was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 3660, American Legion, American Ex-Prisoners of War, 106th Infantry Division Association, Veterans of Battle of the Bulge, the Indianapolis Hiking Club and the National Rifle Association. He is survived by his wife, Mary G. Pulsifer; sons, Joseph Pulsifer, Richard Pulsifer; grandson, Sean Pulsifer; brother, Joseph Pulsifer. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Aug. 30, 11 a.m. in St. Mark Catholic Church. Visitation will be Aug. 29, 4 until 7 p.m. in Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home. Entombment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Robert E. Raber

Robert E. Raber, 76, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 22, 2014. He was born Oct. 2, 1937 in South Bend, Ind. He married Carolyn (Molgaard) Raber on Oct. 12, 1968. Robert was a member of Grace Evangelical Church where he was deeply involved in Discipleship Training and the men's ministry. He fought a courageous 2 ½ year battle with pancreatic cancer; and will be missed by his wife Carolyn and his children and grandchildren. A service was Aug. 25 at Grace Evangelical Church, 5905 E. Southport Rd., Indianapolis. Robert will be laid to rest in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Thomas L. SpringerThomas L. Springer, 76, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 19, 2014. He was born in Indianapolis to the late James and Mildred Springer. Tom is

survived by his wife, Janet Springer; children, Angela (Steve) Covele, Tim (Tammy) Springer, and Jennifer (David) Buschard; grandchildren, Phillip, Kelly, Kathleen, Katie, Casey, Angelica, Monica, Cameron, Autumn; greatgrandchildren, Nicholas, James, Maggie, Jadeyn, Lucas, T. Daniel, and Jacob:



brothers, Jack (Judy) Springer, and Bill (Carolyn) Springer. Visitation was Aug. 22 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis with service Aug. 23. Tom will be laid to rest in The Gardens at Olive Branch Cemetery and Mausoleum Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Lawerence A. Steeb

Lawerence A. Steeb, 85, of Indianapolis, died on Aug. 18. 2014. Lawerance was born on June 18, 1929 to the late John V. and Cecilia M. Steeb. Visitation was Aug. 26 at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis. A Mass of Christian Burial was at The Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church, 1530 Union Street, Indianapolis. Lawrence was laid to rest on Aug. 26 with military honors in Marion National Cemetery.

Alice D. Whalen

Alice D. Whalen, 79, of Greenwood, died Aug. 14, 2014. She was born Oct. 2, 1934 to the late Paul O. and Emma Trefry McKinney. Survivors include sister, Theresa Lakey; several nieces and nephews; and great-nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by husband, Jack E. Whalen; son, Rick Whalen; brother, Paul L. McKinney; sister, Loretta Amos. Memorial services were Aug. 22 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Memorial contributions can be made to Community Home Health Hospice, 9894 E. 121st Street, Fishers, IN 46037. Interment will be at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Glenns Valley at a later date.

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

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Richard and Diane Ford celebrate their 60th anniversary

Richard Lehman Ford and Beverly Diane (Alumbaugh) Ford of Greenwood will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Sept. 3. The couple married on Sept. 3, 1954 at Olive Branch Church in Indianapolis. Richard worked for Eli Lilly and Company for 41 years. Beverly was employed by Accurate Type and Bosley Studio. Both have attended Mount Pleasant Christian Church in Greenwood for 36 years. Richard enjoys reading, watching TV and playing golf with his Eli Lilly buddies. Diane enjoys crochet, crafts, gardening and reading. They have enjoyed many years of camping, boating, traveling and celebrations with their family. They have enjoyed their adopted dogs, Leah and Lacey. The Fords children include Chery K Curtis of Zionsville, Rhonda L. Broughton of Indianapolis, Kirk A. Ford of Greenwood and Ryan R. Ford of Indianapolis. The couple has 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. They will celebrate their 60 years of marriage with a family dinner.



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If I Stay... Very, very forgettable

Adam Staten MOVIE REVIEW

MOVIE REVIEW

s much as Hollywood loves big blockbuster sequels and useless remakes,

there is another trend that has gained considerable steam and momentum in Hollywood over the last couple of years. One could easily make the argument with the insanely popular Hunger Game series, the awful The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones, Divergent, and The Fault in Our Stars films that turning young adult novels into movies is the new thing. Everywhere you look there is another trailer for the next young adult book turned film. Not want-

ing to be left out of the mix, the latest young adult novel to book to get the movie treatment was this weekend's *If I Stay*.

If I Stay is the story of Mia (Chloë Grace Moretz), her close-knit family, and the unforeseen tragedy that strikes early in the film. From the opening frame, we learn everyone in Mia's family has a love affair with music. Nearly ever single conversation in the film is centered on music in some form or fashion. While Mia, like every other character in the film, is musically inclined, she feels out of place because she plays the cello and listens to Beethoven. Her family and peers are into punk/hard rock. I know, what is she going to do, right?

Luckily, the lead singer of a punk band, Adam (Jamie Blackley), comes around and is instantly enamored with Mia's talent and beauty. Moving forward, the film examines how the deadly accident and music affect Adam and Mia's relationship and whether their love of music and each other is enough to keep them together.

If I Stay is a checklist with all the ingredients any movie targeted at teenage girls' needs. There's the handsome, talented male lead with a troubled past, the good-looking female lead who doesn't fit in anywhere and the

tragic love story of characters not even old enough to drive. The only thing missing is the overused love triangle aspect. Point being, except for one aspect of the film that I'd rather not divulge, the story is pretty standard fair, bringing nothing new to the table.

The acting makes this a standout from others like it. Chloë Grace Moretz is noteworthy as Mia and often rises above the material. However, the real shining

point is the scene-stealing Stacy Keach.

Except for a few minor bright spots, *If I Stay* is very forgettable in a sea of young adult novels turned films. For my money, *The Fault in Our Stars* is exponentially better in almost every way possible. A 5 out 5



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Type of food: American tacos.

Price of entrees: \$8 average meal.

Specialties: Tacos, burritos, nachos and the six special recipe hot sauces: Cincinnati City Slicker (mild), Texas Brushfire,Too Darn Hot, Smokin', Tonsillectomy and Lava (hot, hot, hot).

Recommendation: Paul Bunyan Taco.

Hours: Monday to Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Location: 6845 Bluff Rd., Indianapolis 46217. Other locations are in Greenwood, Franklin, and Mooresville.

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CALENDAR

5 FUNDRAISER

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.

Fourth Annual Toast of the Town • The Center Grove Education foundation will host the fourth annual Toast of the Town. This casual event is open to the public and will feature live music, hors d'oeuvres, and Mallow Run wine tasting for those guests who are 21 years of age and older. Proceeds benefit Center Grove Schools. | When: Sept. 4, 6:30-9 p.m. | Where: Mallow Run Winery, 6964 W. Whiteland Rd., Bargersville. | Info: Visit weblink.donorperfect. com/2014/Toast or visit centergrovefoundation.org.

Holy Cow – It's Spaghetti! • Community-wide spaghetti dinner and silent auction with proceeds to benefit elementary schools within Greenwood Community Schools. Fun events include face painting, beanbag toss, crafts, etc. | When: Sept. 5, 4:30-8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Cost: \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 8 years and under. | Info: Call (317) 881-1653 or visit greenwoodumc.org.

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/.

Baxter YMCA Annual Golf Outing • Cost includes 18 holes of golf, cart, City Barbeque lunch, goodie bag, and complimentary drinks and snacks on the course. Proceeds benefit south side families with a demonstrated financial need to participate in YMCA services such as Before and After School Child Care, Preschool, LIVESTRONG @ the YMCA, Diabetes Prevention programs, and more. | When: Sept. 11, noon. Doors open 10 a.m. for check-in and lunch. | Where: Dyes Walk Country Club. | Cost: Foursomes play for \$340 and individuals can register for \$85. | Info: Register at indymca. thankyou4caring.org/baxtergolfouting.

SOCIAL

NIGHT & DAY

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. Parade starts 11 a.m. | When: Aug. 31, 9:30-10:30 registration. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit miraclemileparade.com.

Biking partnership • Bicycle Garage Indy and BGI Fitness will sponsor Nine13sports, a bicycle-focused nonprofit, and their Kids Riding Bikes programming. Nine13sports as Bicycle Garage Indy and BGI Fitness will serve as organization-wide partners to the nonprofit versus funding programs that benefit specific schools. The launch of this partnership will be highlighted during the Labor Day Sale, held Aug. 30 – Sept. 1 at Bicycle Garage Indy / BGI Fitness locations. | When: Aug. 31, 12-2 p.m. | Where: Bicycle Garage Indy / BGI Fitness South, 997 E. County Line Rd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit bgindy.com.

Freaky Friday Fall Festival & Farmers Market • Join Bella Dog Bakery & Biscuit Company for this festival with live music and food trucks, market booths, local artisan booths, food samples for dogs, pumpkins and fall foliage and professional vet advice. | When: Sept. 5, 6-9 p.m. | Where: 7220 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit belladogbakeryllc.com.

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.

***WORKSHOP**

Unlocking Social Security • This workshop teaches about facts surrounding spousal benefits, ex-spouse benefits, file and suspend strategies, delayed retirement credits and survivor benefits. | When: Sept. 4, 6-7:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Parks and Recreation Center, 100 Surina Way. | Info: Visit joelharris.com/ events.

LIBRARY

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.

Try It Tuesday: Wheel-y Chair Races • Teens can join a tournament of wheely-chairs. Snacks included. | When: Sept. 2, 3:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Digital Littles Tech Club • Children ages preschool through third grade are invited for educational activities using computers, iPads, digital cameras and Robot dinosaurs to help them gain confidence in their technology and literacy skills. | When: Sept. 3, 10, 17 and 24, 4 – 4:45 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Be a Junior Firefighter • Toddlers and preschoolers ages 18 months to 6 years old can hear a firefighter story and get tips on fire safety from special guests with the Indianapolis Fire Department. | When: Sept. 3, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Tot Art at Southport • Babies and Toddlers up to age 3 and an adult can join an art program with an activity, socialization and playtime. Come dressed for a mess. | When: Sept. 3, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Go! Transportation Crafts • School-age children can drive, fly, or ride on in to make a few transportation crafts. No registration needed. | When: Sept. 3, 4-5:15 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

College Planning • Passionate about youth and advancing their educational opportunities, Mike Nehring, who holds a master's degree in educational leadership, will host this workshop targeted to help parents of college-bound students resolve their financial concerns. | When: Sept. 4, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwood-library.us.

Hit the Road, Read! DIY Leatherworking • Make tassel key chains and studded bracelets. All supplies will be provided – even faux leather. | When: Sept. 4, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.

Family Game Day at Southport • Families and children can make new friends while playing board games and solving puzzles. | When: Sept. 6, 12-4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

THEATER

Camelot • The Garfield Shakespeare Company will present the musical Camelot. | When: Aug. 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.

⊿ MUSIC

Summer Concert Series • The Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce will present its Summer Concert Series with Current Situation Band, Beautify Beech Grove ~ Walking Tacos. | When: Aug. 31, 4-9 p.m. | Where: Sarah T. Bolton Park. | Info: Visit beechgrovechamber. org.

MART

The Department of Yes: 10 Years of Big Car Collaborative in Indianapolis • This retrospective show highlights a decade of work by the Indianapolis-based arts and community-building collective Big Car, as its affiliated artists have experimented with collaborative projects, programs and exhibitions ranging from surreal performances to family-friendly social engagement. | When: Now through Sept. 26. Reception Sept. 8, 4-8 p.m. Gallery Hours 9 a.m. – 9 p.m. weekdays. | Where: Ulndy's Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center Gallery, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 788-3253 or visit uindy.edu/arts/art.

First Friday Art Event • This month's event features local artist Wayne Bertsch is a cartoonist whose artwork appears in NUVO. Funkyard will also have live music by Cyrus Youngman during the event. | When: Sept. 5, 7-10 p.m. | Where: Funkyard Gallery & Coffee Shop, 1114 Prospect St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 822-FUNK.

A HEALTH

Kidney Talk • The Franciscan Alliance ACO Renal Care team invites the public to participate in the monthly Kidney Talk meeting. | When: Sept. 2, 6 p.m. | Where: Franciscan St. Francis Health Indianapolis, 8111 S. Emerson Ave. | Info: Call (317) 528-2006.

AROUND TOWN

Roncalli's Kate Myers spends summer dancing

After an audition that included a series of combinations with eye high kicks, double pirouettes and a standard double time step, Kate Myers was ready to begin her week at the Rockette Summer Intensive, a comprehensive summer training program led by the Rockettes as well as a Rockettes Director/Choreographer in New York City. The week ended with a

performance which was designed to make the most passionate and dedicated dancer feel like a Rockette. Making friends from across the country, learning under the incredibly talented Rockettes and spending a summer in the Big Apple, Myers hopes to par-



ticipate in the program again next year. Kate is the daughter of Ann and Cliff Myers, and she is a member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church.



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Sept. 1

Board of Sanitation Meeting

Sept. 2 - 6 p.m. City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting

Sept. 2 - following the Board of Sanitation Meeting City Hall Council Chambers

City Council Meeting Notice to Taxpayers - Add'l **Appropriations**

Sept. 2 - 7 p.m. City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Zoning Appeals

Sept. 3 City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Parks and Recreation Meeting

Sept. 8 - 6:30 p.m. Location TBA

City Council Special Meeting 2015 City Budget Public Hearing 2015 Library Budget **Public Hearing**

Sept. 8 - 7 p.m. City Hall Council Chambers

Greenscape Commission

Sept. 15 - 5 p.m. Hornet Park Community Center

Board of Sanitation Meeting

Sept. 15 - 6 p.m. City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting

Sept. 15 - following the Board of Sanitation Meeting City Hall Council Chambers

Beech Grove Library Board Meeting

Sept. 16 - 6 p.m. **Beech Grove Public** Library Board Room

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What are the trends in your industry?

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What are your goals for this year?

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Beech Grove's Parrott and Strahla to compete in FFA convention

High School students and FFA members, Brindin Parrott and Abby Strahla were selected to compete at the National FFA Convention in the Agri-Science Fair Division of Animal Systems. Brindin and Abby were recognized at the State FFA Convention this summer as the State Winners in the Agri-Science Fair Division of Animal Systems and their experiment was submitted to the National Division for review. Students with the top 15 Agri-Science experiments were then invited to compete again at the National FFA Convention in Louisville, Ky. this October. This summer, at the State FFA Convention, Beech Grove High School was also fortunate to have another team recognized as State Winners. Jordan Roach and Jordan Sneed were winners in the Agri-Science Fair Division of Natural Resources. Their experiment was not chosen as a National Finalist.



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their professional association. Kim will attend the Convention in November in Nashville, Tenn. as part of her scholarship award. "Teacher Turn the Key" (TTTK) recipients take part in special programming during the convention that is designed to address issues faced by teachers who are new to agricultural education. By being selected for the TTTK program, Kim will be able to connect with other agricultural education professionals who are at a similar point in their careers and become part of a career-long cohort. In addition to the special track at the NAAE Convention, each of the TTTK recipients will be recognized as a young leader in the profession during a general session. RAM Trucks sponsors the TTTK scholarship as a special project of the National FFA Foundation. NAAE is the professional organization in the United States for agricultural educators.



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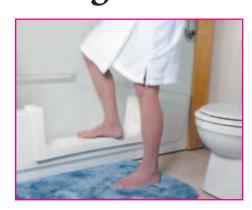
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it on a land-grabbing white man's body, it effectively attracted fire ants. Palatable honey was discovered in the tombs of ancient Egyptian Pharos. Honey never goes bad since it's acidic, and therefore, not conducive for bacterial growth. On the walls of prehistoric caves, there are pictures of man harvesting honey. The Bible mentions honey more than 40 times. In the book of St. Luke, after Christ had risen from the dead, the first food he eats is broiled fish and honeycomb.

As you stir a teaspoon of nectar into your Chamomile, sip this: The average honeybee makes one-twelfth teaspoon in a lifetime. Two million flowers need to be tapped, and 55 thousand miles must be logged to produce a pound of honey. Bees visit 50 to 100 flowers during one collection trip. Your tea just became a celebration of Earth's natu-

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Over 150 million years ago, bees were busy producing mankind's oldest sweetener. For at least 9,000 years, man has been collecting honey from honeybees. Bees produce honey as food stores for the hive during the long months of winter when flowers aren't blooming and therefore little or no nectar is available. It was the accepted practice in Babylon 4,000 years ago that for a month after the wedding, the bride's father would supply his son-in-law with all the honey mead beer he could drink. Because their calendar was lunar based, this period was called the "honey month, known today as the "honeymoon."

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ner plate, perhaps even reducing us to a bread-and-water diet." Harvard University asserts pesticides appear to play a key role in killing off the honeybee population. Honeybees don't just make honey; they pollinate more than 90 percent of flowering crops including apples, nuts, avocados, soybeans, asparagus, broccoli, celery, squash and cucumbers, citrus fruit, peaches, kiwi, cherries, blueberries, cranberries, strawberries, cantaloupe and

other melons. The New York Times reports, "Around the world, honeybee colonies

> are dying in huge numbers: About one-third of hives collapse each year, a pattern going back a decade. For bees and the plants they pollinate, as well as for beekeepers, farmers, honey lovers and everyone else who appreciates this marvelous insect, this is catastrophic."

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I began working in in the district in August of 1987. Mr. Tom Lakes hired me to work with the second grade staff and students at Henry Burkhart Elementary School.

In 1999, I began serving as a teacher's aide for the district's alternative program at the Perry Township Education Center. I had the privilege to see so many lives change. It was so very rewarding to see the students realize that they could be successful, graduate and have a real future. Some were the first in their family to graduate from high school.

As the program grew, I moved into my current secretary position, adding treasurer responsibilities later.

When the Early Childhood Academy and the Developmental Preschool moved into the alternative education space, I transitioned from engaging with teenagers to interacting with young preschoolers.

The staff of these two programs are deeply committed and truly have many gifts to share. The children blossom with the encouragement and enthusiasm which they receive. The fear of the unfamiliar begins to disappear and the confidence and excitement of learning something new begins to take over. It has been my personal goal to make parents feel welcome, promoting the importance of their child's education. It's not just a job.

My days are filled with mounds of paperwork for students, phone calls to parents, making appointments, schedules and endless "to do" lists. The ringing of the phone keeps me hopping with questions and inquiries. In addition, there are always new technologies and procedures to learn, equipment that needs maintained and classroom/ office supplies that need to be ordered. Lastly, I ensure that monies allocated to these programs are distributed correctly and accurately.

As I look forward to retirement, I want to thank Perry Township Schools for the privileges it has afforded me and my family.

Karen Butchko-Cleary

EARLY CHILDHOOD ACADEMY

In August of 2011, the Early Childhood Academy in Perry Township Schools began welcoming children ages 3-5. The Academy is designed to serve children in the community as well as children of district teachers and staff. Instruction is focused on each child's individual needs. This program helps students develop their literacy and math skills to ensure they are ready to learn in kindergarten. Students receive a high quality education that encourages confidence, love of learning, independence, respect, imagination, and ingenuity. For more information visit the ECA website at http://websites.msdpt.k12.in.us/ca/ or call 789-3900.

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SECRETARY/ TREASURER OF THE YEAR FOR PERRY TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

Mrs. Karen Butchko-Cleary is the 2013-14 Secretary/Treasurer of the Year for Perry Township Schools.

Outside of the school day, Karen enjoys photography and began creating photo albums when she was 19 years old.



Karen Butchko-Cleary

She is also passionate about traveling, having traveled extensively throughout the United States and Canada. Her most incredible trip was to China a few years ago. Visiting the Galapagos Islands and Machu Pauchu are at the top of her "to visit" list.

Mrs. Butchko-Cleary and her husband are experienced home remodelers. Their home is about 90 years old and they have done extensive work on it. Two cats, Mocha and Miss Kitty, share their home with them.

Most recently, the southsiders have ventured into a new hobby; city chickens. Their brood consists of 3 chickens and 1 rooster that wander around their backyard, eating bugs and plants. She loves having the fresh brown eggs on a daily basis.

In addition, Karen tends to a small vegetable garden and enjoys spending time with her family for cookouts, dinner or weekend visits. She says, "Few rewards are as enjoyable as having your adult children as friends."

She loves new restaurants and places to explore in Indianapolis, taking advantage of all the city has to offer (though her roots are loyal to the Browns...being a Cleveland girl at heart).

Karen will retire at the end of August. The district appreciates and values the many years of dedicated service Karen has given to the staff, students and families in Perry Township Schools. She will be greatly missed.





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LIFESTYLE

Southport receives Jim Irsay Equipment Grant

Southport High School was among local youth and high school football programs received a Jim Irsay Equipment Grant on Aug. 23 at Lucas Oil Stadium from the Colts owner and Indianapolis-based USA Football, the official youth football development partner of the Colts and the NFL. The grants total \$10,000 and are awarded based on need and merit. Ten football programs spanning youth and high school levels received equipment grants prior to kickoff of Saturday's Colts preseason game against the New Orleans Saints. In addition, courtesy of the Colts, each high school and youth league received tickets to Saturday night's preseason game against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Express Employment Professionals ranked #1

Express Employment Professionals, the largest franchised staffing company in North America, reported that through the first six months of 2014, it put an average of 5,370 new people to work each week, up from an average of 2,509 in 2009. The company is on track to employ more than 450,000 people by the end of the year. Additionally, through the first half of 2014, Express franchisees generated more than \$1.3 billion in sales, posting a 16 percent increase compared to the same time in 2013 and surpassing the staffing industry average growth of 8 percent. Since 2009, the staffing company has achieved 152 percent growth in sales, surpassing staffing industry sales growth of 54 percent. The strong performance resulted in Staffing Industry Analysts naming Express as the fastest growing major staffing company, and ranking Express No. 1 in industrial staffing with 14 percent growth year to date in 2014. Other areas of growth for Express were in administrative staffing at 25 percent and professional staffing at 19 percent.

The Cellular Connection to donate college scholarships to nearly 300 children nationwide

Children ages 13 and younger in Indianapolis and the surrounding area have the opportunity to receive college scholarships by doing one of their favorite activities: coloring. The Cellular Connection, a Verizon Premium Wireless retailer, announced that its "Color for College" program will donate \$1,500 college scholarships to students nationwide at nearly 300 of its stores. From Aug. 3-31, participating TCC stores across the U.S. are inviting local families to bring their children to the store to color a pre-printed page from TCC and complete the entry information on the back. One \$1,500 scholarship will be given to the winning submission at each participating store in the form of a 529 college savings plan that cannot be redeemed until the student attends college. No purchase necessary. Winners will be selected in a random drawing on Sept. 5. Parents and guardians of the winners will be contacted by Sept. 30 with details of how to redeem the scholarships. Participating stores in the Indianapolis and greater surrounding area are 4903 S. Emerson Ave. and 2134 W. Southport Rd. For more information, visit ecellularconnection.com.

Former Indianapolis Fire Chief Brian Sanford is Miracle Mile grand marshal

Former Indianapolis Fire Department (IFD) Chief Brian Sanford will serve as the grand marshal of the 2014 ABC Labor Day Miracle Mile Parade. Scheduled to begin Aug. 30 at 11 a.m., the 2014 Miracle Mile Parade theme, "Made in Indiana", will celebrate the hard-working ingenuity of Hoosier-based companies, whose products are proudly "Made in Indiana." Thousands of people are again expected to line the parade route (that runs along the "Miracle Mile" on Madison Avenue) and participate in the many activities that are planned. Sanford, who officially relinquished his command as IFD chief on Aug. 11, recently received the Sagamore of the Wabash Award – the state's highest honor that can be bestowed upon a citizen by the Governor of Indiana. In continuing with his public service, Sanford will be taking the position of chief of staff for the Department of Public Safety, which oversees the Fire Department, Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department - Homeland Security. In December of 2013 Sanford completed 30 years as a firefighter in Indianapolis. Sanford, 57, has been married to Diane Sanford for 37 years and has 3 sons, Ryan, Mike and Mark. He has six grandchildren. For more information, visit miraclemileparade.com.

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Nostalgic desserts to celebrate the season

RECIPE

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Fondly reliving the nostalgic memories of years gone by is an integral aspect of many family gatherings and celebrations. This year, relive history in the sweetest way with a dessert table that pays homage to traditions while also helping your family create delicious new memories to cherish.

When your get-together calls for a homemade creation, choose one that brings you back to your childhood days and ask your guests to bring one too. Here are some tips to bring the best to the table:

Build on the basics

- Prepare traditional treats such as homemade fudge, cookies or ice cream. Don't be afraid to mix it up though, such as offering specialty coffee topped with flavored whipped cream.
- Serve a wide variety of options, from finger food snacks and candies to more elaborate cakes and pies. Blend an offering of decadent flavors such as rich chocolate cake with lighter selections like an angel food cake.
- Be sure to stock up on simple ingredients that easily turn ordinary ice cream flavors, like vanilla, into scrumptious treats you can make yourself. When inspiration strikes, layer on a delicious topping or two, such Bosco's new Fudge Brownie or Sea Salt Caramel syrums.

Elicit fond memories

- All desserts have a place if they bring back memories for your family. Dig into grandma's recipe tin for inspiration, or ask relatives to bring desserts or recipes with special meaning to them. Bosco's Chocolate Cream Pie and Whipped Cream recipes are tried and true, dating all the way back to the 1930's Good Housekeeping Institute.
- Make your memories come to life by decorating the dessert table with accents that serve up reminders of the past for your guests. Photos of celebrations through the years or a family heirloom, such as a tablecloth passed through generations, set the stage for an evening filled with sweet remembrances.
- Encourage guests to bring items for the table, showing their memories along with their homemade items.

Of course the centerpiece of any dessert table is a great pie. These simple recipes feature Bosco syrups, available soon at Walmart stores nationwide. Both make for delicious desserts your family will beg you to make for years to come. For more information, visit BoscoWorld. com or Facebook.com/BoscoChocolate.

Bosco Chocolate Cream Pie

- 1 pre-made pie crust
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 6 tablespoons Bosco Chocolate Syrup
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 cups whole milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Bake according to directions on package.

Beat egg yolks slightly. Add flour and syrup and stir thoroughly. Place in saucepan and cook on medium-low heat. Add butter and milk gradually, stir constantly, and cook for about 10 minutes or until mixture thickens.

Stir in vanilla extract and pour into baked crust. Cool in refrigerator for 2-3 hours to set.

Before serving, swirl flavored whipped cream around the edges or cover the pie. Decorate by drizzling Bosco Chocolate Syrup on top or sprinkling on

chocolate shavings.

Option: Instead of one 9-inch pastry, substitute 4 individual pie shells.

Bosco Whipped Cream

- 1/2 pint whipping cream
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons Bosco Original Chocolate or Sea Salt Caramel or Fudge Brownie Syrup

Combine all ingredients and beat until mixture is the consistency of whipped cream. Spread over pie, fruit, or dollop into coffee.

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Franciscan St. Francis Health is offering free inspections with certified technicians on hand to advise on the proper use of child safety seats. The first event is Sept. 16, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot of Franciscan St. Francis Weight Loss Center, 5230-A E. Stop 11 Rd. The hospital is partnering on the project with the Automotive Safety Program at the Indiana University School of Medicine. The event coincides with National Child Passenger Safety Week, Sept. 14-20. If unable to visit the inspection sites, adults can arrange for free inspections by calling (317) 528-5774.

'Fun' and grammar

Jordan Fischer

GRAMMAR GUY

Question: "Dear Grammar Guy, thanks for the 'opportunity' to read your comments

on appropriate word usage. I'd like to know how 'fun' came to be used as an adjective. I always thought 'fun' was a noun." ~ Wayne Carter

Answer: You know, I went into this thinking I wouldn't be able to give you a real date, but I was pleasantly surprised by the results of my research.

To start off with, every dictionary you look at is going to say the primary definition of "fun" is a noun

meaning amusement or enjoyment. Reading is fun. Going to the movies is fun. Heck, even grammar is fun! (I swear!)

Merriam-Webster says "fun" first appeared in English usage around 1727. Oxford has it appearing in the late 17th century and denoting a trick or hoax or "to make a fool." Both have it acting consistently as a noun until, according to Merriam-Webster, someone decided in 1846 that it would make a great adjective too.

Nowadays – more than 160 years later, mind you – the adjective entry for "fun" still

has an "informal" tag next to it in the dictionary. Oxford goes even further, tagging the verb form of "fun" as a "North American informal" usage, even though that meaning — to joke or

tease – is arguably the original one. You can almost hear them putting it off as "Yankee slang" through the dictionary.

To get back on track: Yes, the primary and most-correct usage of "fun" is as a noun. Despite more than a century-and-a-half of use, its adjective form is still considered informal. Maybe at 200 it will be old enough for formal usage. Hopefully our friends across the pond will warm up to our "Yankee" usage of

the word as well – after all, they finally came around to us

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







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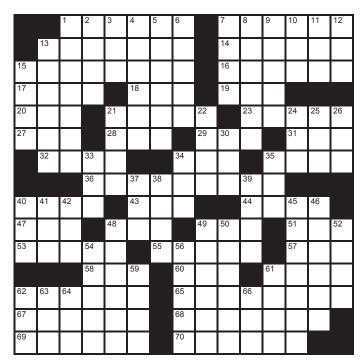


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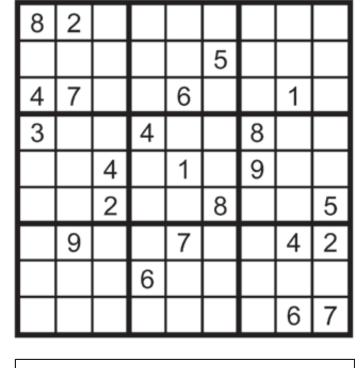
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- 15. Moore of "G.I. Jane"
- 21. Take care of
- 22. Didn't swing at Victory Field
- 24. Rapper Dr.
- 25. Clippers on a Bankers Life
- Fieldhouse scoreboard
- 26. Jim Davis comics cry
- 30. Bank that took over National City
- 33. Suffix with ideal
- 34. Internet start-up?
- 35. Pacers org.
- 37. Some Indiana State Police forensic evidence
- 38. Ruth's Chris steak sauce
- 39. Beech Grove Firearms BBs and bullets, briefly
- 40. Post-E.R. place at St. Vincent Hospital
- 41. Studio You Yoga class need
- 42. Barry Franklin Gallery work
- 45. WRTV Sweeps Week concern 46. Words to live by
- 48. WISH anchor/reporter Martin
- 49. Iran, formerly
- 50. Noah's landfall
- 52. Biz bigwig
- 54. United Methodist Church leader
- 56. Must-haves
- 59. Warty hopper
- 61. Hendricks County town
- 62. Vista Hills Animal Hospital doc
- 63. Southport HS French class assent
- 64. Indiana Department of Natural
- Resources mine find
- 66. Peyton's younger brother

Answers see Page 30



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

6 Birds	4 Subway Meats
	3 Indiana Castles
5 Indy Gas Stations	
	2 Indiana Casinos

1 Marian University Mascot

Dunking the Back to School Bash

CHESTER'S CORNER

By James D. Allen

Sometimes Jim has a good idea. A few years ago a man in our church named Brian proposed that we have a "Back to School Bash" which was a neighborhood party. It was meant for church and community alike.

CHESTER'S

CHUCKLE

Recently Jim met a traveler

from Paris named Mr. Vu. His

first name was Deja.

He said that Jim looked very

familiar so he asked, "Haven't

we met before?"

It would be all fun; none of that preachy stuff that minister's love to spout. Play on Saturday; preach on Sunday.

We would have horse rides, a hay ride, water balloon toss, a crafts table, a bounce castle and a pitch-in meal (Methodists love to eat!). But the high point of it all would be the dunk tank. For some reason little kids (including perpetual 10-year-olds like me) love to get dunked in a tank or they

love dunking others. Very few adults get involved; they watch but rarely play (being a grown up looks dull).

Well we had our 4th Bash recently and it

was another big hit. Once again Jim was the only adult to get dunked (in fact he got dunked five times). But most of the kids (about 30 of them) got dunked over and over. For some reasons, the girls always screamed when they went into the water and the boys didn't. Maybe the girls are easier to hear since they have a higher pitch. Despite the slippery surfaces and

muddy feet (the ground was soggy from heavy rain the night before) no one slipped and fell or got hurt. Lots of kids were scared at first, but fear gave way to delight.

Recently people have engaged in the "Ice Bucket Challenge" (pour cold water on your head and then give money to the ALS association). I think Jim ought to issue the "Dunk Tank" challenge: "Get dunked and give money to the nearest Dummy."

Eventually the Bash ended. The guests went home. The volunteers cleaned everything up. Jim and a nice man named Larry took the tank back to the rental store. Then Jim went to a birthday party inside the church. A young Lass was turning 13. Jim spoke with one of her relatives and apologized for wearing a dirty shirt and arriving late. But that was due to returning the dunk tank. The lady looked surprised and confused. She thought he had said, drunk tank. Jim pointed out that that we don't have one of those.

We don't even have wine for communion (we are a juice-only crowd).

Later Jim told people about my friend from Berlin, Herman the German. He loves to go into dunk tanks (even though he's a grown up). Herman is very polite and when it is time to close the tank and send it back he always finds the host and says danke schön! ... You do believe me, don't you?

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.

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Coping with loss: A faith perspective

DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor Paul A. Kirby

"Now when Job's three friends heard of all this evil that was come upon him, they came every one from his own place; Eliphaz the Temanite, and Bildad the Shuhite, and Zophar the Naamathite: for they had made an appointment together to come to mourn with him and to comfort him. And when they lifted up their eyes afar off, and knew him not, they lifted up their voice, and wept; and they rent everyone his mantle, and sprinkled dust upon their heads toward heaven. So they sat down with him upon the ground seven days and seven nights, and none spake a word unto him: for they saw that his grief was very great." ~ Job 2:11-13

Aren't friends great? Three of Job's friend agreed to come and be with him in his time of sorrow and loss. Their intent was to help him get through the most difficult moment in his life. What could be worse than losing all of those things that you have worked for all of your life and the children that you had pinned all hopes for the future of what you had worked for to be in good and secure hands? Job lost not only his present, his plans for the future were shattered also. He had the

sons and daughters and like most parents his thoughts occasionally drifted to a future time when he would have grandchildren running around the place and making him smile at their antics.



Right now I have two of my grandchildren about every day in my home. One is a 9-year-old granddaughter whom I take to the bus to go to school most days. The other is a 3-year-old who is discovering life and who discovers something new about it nearly every day. What a joy they bring to our hearts and how sad it would be if we were to suddenly have them ripped out of our lives. The sorrow would be nearly unbearable. I have friends who would do their best to comfort

my wife and me but how could they? It would be impossible for them to do much more than to come along side of us and to mourn with us but any advice that they would give would likely fall on a broken heart like a sledge hammer on a railroad spike. It would only drive the pain deeper into the heart and soul of us.

These three friends of Job are often called theologically "Job's friends" and what is meant by that is that thought they meant well and their visit was well intended but they did more harm than good in a way. They tried to analyze and rationalize Job's losses more than to empathize and sympathize with him. All too often we do the same thing if we are not careful.

Who knows the mind, heart, will and the way of God so well that they can discern the actions of God in every instance? I don't and that is for sure. We need to understand that even if Job has all faith in God, he does not understand God's motives in all that has happened. In our time nothing has changed in that way. So many questions and so few answers and the only One who can rightfully give them with any satisfaction to us is God Himself

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.

AROUND TOWN



LHSI Senior Jessica Wilson competes at Junior Olympics

Lutheran High School Senior Jessica Wilson competed in the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) Junior Olympics for the second year in a row in both Discus and Sport Stacking. The AAU Junior Olympics was held in Des Moines, IA at the end of July. To qualify to throw discus for the Junior Olympics, Jessica had to throw in a District competition in Merrillville, Ind. as well as a National competition in Dekalb, Ill., where she took first place in discus at both meets. At the AAU Junior Olympics competition, Jessica took twelfth place out of 69 competitors in her female 17-18 age group. In Sport Stacking (also referred to as Cup Stacking), Jessica took second place in all three of her individual events and had her best recorded time for the Cycle event of 8.870 seconds. Jessica currently holds five Individual Sport Stacking state records, three Doubles state records, and she'll be adding three more Individual state records when the results of the 2014 Junior Olympics are confirmed in Colorado. Jessica is ranked as the 22nd-fastest female Sport Stacker in the United States. Jessica is the daughter of Robert and Sandra Wilson of Indianapolis.

FAITH DISPATCH

■ Pope Francis calls for less "web" time

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– Yahoo Tech

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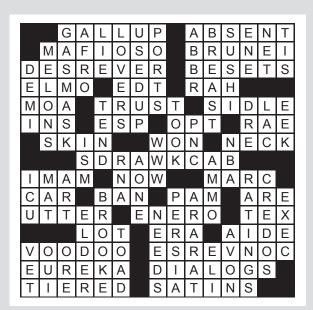
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