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Photo by Nicole Davis

'TIS THE SEASON...



Beech Grove students assist in Shop with a Cop

Beech Grove High School Student Council members assisted with BGPD's "Shop with a Cop" program on Saturday, Dec. 7. Pictured, from left, Sydney Lanahan, Olivia Malone, Shelby Wright, Molly Wolfe, Mikayla Shaw, and Ashley Williams.



Early Childhood Academy sings holiday songs

Children in the Early Childhood Academy sang three spirited holiday songs at a meeting of the H.O.P.E. volunteers. H.O.P.E. (Help Our Students Excel) is a school volunteer program in Perry Township Schools. These volunteers work under the supervision of a classroom teacher, tutoring and mentoring individual or small groups of students. For more information contact Andrea Akin at (317) 789-3700 or email alakin@perryschools.org.



Steve McGee returns to Mary Bryan Elementary for Christmas tree lighting

Mr. Steve McGee is the founding principal of Mary Bryan Elementary School. He is now retired but returned to the school for the annual Lighting of the Christmas tree around the Monument Circle replica in the school's atrium. Pictured with Mr. McGee are Van Lian Thang, Samantha Crane, Carter Martinez and Ema Budak



Rosa Parks-Edison are shopping elves

Mrs. Lindsey Smith's kindergarten class and Mrs. Tracy Daeger's third grade class from Rosa Parks-Edison Elementary served as "shopping elves." Each holiday season, Mrs. Smith's class and a group of older students shop for needy families at Kohl's through a program sponsored by Ray Skillman.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES 2013

A Traditional Christmas at Holy Rosary Catholic Church

Tuesday, December 24

4:30 p.m. — Mass in English
8 p.m. — Traditional Latin Mass
10 p.m. — Anglican Use Mass
Midnight — Mass in English

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Beech Grove High School performs at Gaither Christmas fundraiser special

The Beech Grove High School Choir was invited to sing at the Gaither Homecoming Christmas Spectacular held on Saturday, November 30, at Bankers Life Stadium. The Spectacular was a fundraiser for Wheeler Mission. The BGHS choir to sing in an almost 2,000 voice choir to an audience of 17,000!



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Hour of Code

FOCUS

By Nicole Davis

Students at Rosa Parks-Edison recently learned a new aspect of the popular game, Angry Birds – how it's made. As part of the school's first-time participation in the Hour of Code, an event coinciding with Computer Science Education week Dec. 9-15, students learned how computer coding makes their favorite games work.

"It's a 21st century skill I think honestly will be a job requirement for these kids growing up," said Brad Davis, health and PE teacher who suggested the program for the school to use. "I don't feel there are enough people qualified for this right now."

The Hour of Code aimed to recruit 10 million to join in one hour of coding during Computer Science Education Week. Free tutorials are on the Web site, code.org. Rosa Parks-Edison classrooms, K – 5th grade, all reserved a one-hour time slot with the computer lab or laptop cart. Students begin with a basic lesson, getting them used to the process. Davis said it eventually progresses to "if and then" statements.

"You can control the stuff," said Jayden Clay, fourth grader. "Who doesn't like controlling things? It's just fun to learn how to program. If you didn't have programming, what would you do? You wouldn't have video games, robots. You wouldn't have a lot of things in this world."

Clay said he found the program so much fun because of the real-life uses that coding can lead into.



Jayden Clay, 4th Grade



Erika Maki, 2nd Grade

Photos by Nicole Davis

Rosa Parks-Edison participate in Computer Science week by learning a 21st century skill



Above, Owen Robertson; Below, Leilani Brown (both 2nd Graders)



"I learned that some of the programs can be used to program stuff like the Mars Rover... It helps it maneuver wherever it wants to go," Clay said. "You can use it to make your own app and use it to program robots, make characters and tell your robot what to do."

As Computer Science Education week wraps up, Davis said he feels the program has been a good learning experience.

"It's been a little frustrating with second grade (having trouble with internet accessibility), but with everything I've heard it's been a positive experience," Davis said. "The kids learn it and have fun once they do. I'm hoping to make it a yearly thing or even a club for people interested... I'm hoping some who were really interested will explore some more."

HUMOR

by Torry Stiles

1. There IS a Socks & Underwear List.
2. The "cool" kids are lying when they claim they don't believe in Santa - and edging closer to the Socks & Underwear List.
3. If you're going to stiff the Salvation Army bell-ringer then you must use a different door.



Top ten Christmas rules you may have forgotten

4. Every cuss word increases your chance to make the Socks & Underwear List.
5. Re-gifting must include the minimum of a label change. You cannot scratch out the old name and write the new one over it.
6. Last year's Christmas tree candy canes may only be eaten when Mom isn't watching.
7. Drunk and stupid is no way to go through life but it'll get you through to New Year's.
8. Kick the dog, lose a present.
9. Kids who won't let Mom get a good picture of them with the mall Santa go automatically on the Socks & Underwear List.
10. Singing "Jingle Bells, Batman Smells" during the school program WILL guarantee the socks and underwear will feature the nerdiest cartoon character possible.



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Roncalli's Prentice to join gymnastics team at Northern Illinois University

Roncalli High School senior, Katherine Prentice, has signed with Northern Illinois University. She will join the gymnastics team and compete under coaches Sam Morreale and Nita Teague. Prentice, the 2013 Junior Olympic National Invitational Floor Champion, is a member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church and is the daughter of Kevin and Heather Prentice.



Gleixner to golf for Butler

Roncalli High School senior, Abbey Gleixner, has signed to play golf for Coach Bill Mattingly at Butler University. Gleixner, a four-year varsity golfer for the Rebels, has accumulated numerous honors including finishing twice in the Top 10 of individual state finals. "Abbey is the toughest competitor that I have ever coached," said Roncalli's Golf Coach Bryan Hendricks. "She works hard to be the best golfer possible and has all the skills needed to be very successful at Butler. It has been an honor to be her coach." Abbey is a member of Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church and is the daughter of Mark and Tracy Gleixner.

Kellie Kirkhoff to play basketball at Marian University

Kellie Kirkhoff, a Roncalli High School senior, has signed to play basketball at Marian University under the direction of Coach Katie Gearlds. Kirkhoff, a four-year varsity player for the Rebels, was named Top 100 Underclassmen both her sophomore and junior years as well as 3rd Team All State her junior year. During her time on the team, she has guided the team to two sectional and regional championships. Kellie plans to study physical therapy



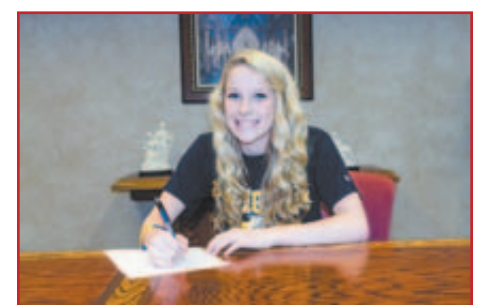
Gehring to play soccer at University of Saint Francis

Christian Gehring, a Roncalli High School senior, has signed to play soccer at the University of Saint Francis in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Gehring will play under Coach Mitch Ellissen. Gehring, a two-year varsity player for the Rebels, has scored a total of 12 varsity goals. Christian plans to study exercise science while at school. He is a member of St. Jude Catholic Church and is the son of Greg and Jennifer Gehring.



Bowers to play basketball at Bellarmine University

Roncalli High School senior, Elizabeth Bowers, has signed to play basketball for Coach Chancellor Dugan at Bellarmine University in Louisville, Kentucky. Bowers, a four-year varsity player for the Rebels, was an integral part of two sectional and regional championship teams. She was recognized as one of the Top 100 Underclassmen and awarded All Marion County Honors. Elizabeth is a member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church and is the daughter of Greg and Kari Kerr.



while at Marian. Kellie is a member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church and is the daughter of Jeff and Tina Kirkhoff.

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IT TAKES A COMMUNITY...

Greenwood's Mount Pleasant Christian Church's new Community Ministry Center will increase its ability to serve the county

COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

"Facilitating change can start in your own neighborhood, your own community," said Crystal Thompson, community connections coordinator at Mount Pleasant Christian Church (MPCC), 381 N. Bluff Rd., Greenwood. The church opened its new Community Ministry Center on with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Dec. 10.

"My encouragement, and one of the things I would like folks to take away from the Community Ministry Center, is it does take a community, not just Mount Pleasant Church," Thompson said.

Many members of the Greenwood and Central Indiana community attended the opening ceremony, including speakers Thompson, MPCC Pastor Chris Philbeck, Greenwood Mayor Mark Myers, Special Assistant to Governor Pence Jeff Cardwell, Executive Director of Midwest Food Bank John Whitaker and President of the Greenwood Chamber of Commerce Christian Maslowski.

"A lot of people don't realize when there's a lot of food pantries doing these food drives, they think of, we're sending this food to some third world country, we're sending it out of state," Caldwell said during the ceremony. "There is a great hunger need all across our

state. We have 1,700 food pantries across the state of Indiana. One in six people today are hungry, they have food insecurity. Do the math on that, we have about 6 ½ million people across the country, a million people in Indiana, who are hungry."

The new facility is a 15,000 sq. ft. building housing the In His Name Clothing Ministry and Living Bread Inc. Food Pantry. Features of the new facility include a walk-in cooler for fresh produce and dairy products, walk-in freezer, loading dock for shipments received from Midwest Food Bank and other donors, a gathering room, clothing store, pantry store, increased storage space and a multi-purpose/training room.

"What we have as a result of this ministry are story after story on how lives and families, of people, have been changed," Philbeck said at the ceremony. "So I am so grateful for this opportunity."

Before, the two ministries operated out of separate locations, serving as many as 300 families each week. With the larger space, additional volunteers are needed and more than 200 people have been trained to serve in the different roles throughout the center.

"I'm extremely excited," said volunteer, Dee Yarnell. "I've been involved with the clothing part of it from the inception, just serving the community. I think it has a great impact. There are so many people in need of clothing

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~ Chris Philbeck



Attendees of the MPCC Ribbon Cutting Ceremony take a tour of the new community ministry facility. From left, Christian Maslowski, Jeff Cardwell, Kevin McGinnis (Town manager for Bargersville), Mark Myers, Crystal Thompson and Pastor Chris Philbeck. **On the cover:** Crystal Thompson stands in the new In His Name Clothing Ministry location.

and food."

Donations are always accepted at the Community Ministry Center – Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. – noon; Wednesday 6-9 p.m.; and the first and third Saturday of each month, 9:15 a.m. – noon. The food is distributed by accounting for how many members are in a family, and the nutritional values each member needs. Thompson said the center never has enough youth clothing. When there is an excess of items, usually women's clothing, they contact different clothing ministries to pass the items along, working to ensure everyone has what they need.

"The other thing that will be very important about the community center is it will be a re-

source for the community," Thompson said. "Once we're all settled down and running smoothly we will introduce life skills classes, things that will help folks get hope and give them practical ways to get them out of the cycle of crisis they may be in – that would be budgeting, computer software, cooking classes. ...We are living in difficult times. People have no idea where to turn. There is a multitude of things that every person every day can do to make a difference in people's lives."

For more information, visit mpcc.info.

Photos by Nicole Davis

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Childhood cancer: Protect and preserve

NUTRITION

Heartbreaking news - the main cause of childhood deaths in America used to be accidents; today it's cancer. Low-grade food, the environment and poor parental role modeling; yes, parents, you screwed up. Stop trying to win the family popularity contest. The American Society of Clinical Oncology says one out of every 300 boys and one out of every 333 girls will develop cancer before their 20th birthday. One in two adults will get cancer in their lifetime.

With cancer the number one child killer, what are your kids' odds? Forget this fruitless, corporate race for the cure. Winning the war on cancer requires prevention. Have they ever cured anything? Cancer Prevention Coalition (CPC) reminds us cancer is big business. Pharma and mammography tangled with U. S. policy makers directing research funds to ensure their continued profits in cancer diagnosis/treatment. Then why do these charitable "run for the cure" cancer fundraisers continue to profit?

Prevention is a no-brainer. Finding out what's actually causing this cancer epidemic from independent studies, not studies funded by companies who will profit pointing fingers in the wrong direction is the first step; education and ethics.

The CPC reports multiple studies have come to the same conclusion: repeated exposure to the multitude of carcinogenic pesticides, additives, artificial colorings and sweeteners and ghastly preservatives in this country's food supply is killing our precious kids. Wake up Parents! The FDA admits numerous carcinogenic pesticides are commonly found in most fruits, vegetables, milk and other dairy products are often laden with growth hormones, pus and antibiotics. Factory farm meat, particularly liver, veal, frankfurters and hamburgers, are also contaminated with carcinogenic pesticides and succulent growth-stimulating sex hormones.

Instead, the EPA allows residues of any car-

cinogenic pesticide in any food at levels posing allegedly "acceptable" or "negligible risk," as determined by manipulated statistics. Pesticide in our food is unacceptable, evil.

Parents bathe their children's brains with electromagnetic radiation. In "Cell Phones and Children: Follow the Precautionary Road" Suzanne Rosenberg wrote, "While the government deems RF radiation safe, there is no current significant research to make this claim." Modern-day kids experience 100,000,000 times more electromagnetic frequency (EMF) than our grandparents did. Brain tumors are higher in Western nations. From cell phones to cell towers everywhere to household appliances, computers and cars emits EMF. These technologies were never tested for potential harmful effects.

The top two childhood cancers are leukemia and cancers of the brain and nervous system. Studies have linked both EMF exposure and childhood leukemia, and EMF exposure to childhood brain tumors. Just like the constellation of unholy chemicals in our food, there is a vested interest in suppressing the truth regarding just how dangerous this continual radiation exposure could be. Wifi exposure in the house can be limited by opting to hard wire computers to modems and unplugging computers and modems at night or when not in use.

Cancer is manmade. Limiting your child's exposure to pressing cell phones up to their skulls via 'hands-free' devices or even using speakerphone options shows intelligent parenting. Get them to the colorful community farmer's market brimming with God's creations or to look to the sky, to hear the birds, feel the warm sun and wind against their face. In itself, this can be healing. No sweet child deserves to suffer from preventable cancer, yet millions do.



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OUR VIEW



12 Days of Christmas

Christmas is certainly longer than just one day. Likely more than the 12 days we usually count down from. Since November, we have received information on Christmas celebrations, Santa sightings and so much more in relation to the holiday. So much is done to build in the excitement for the religious holiday, and we are excited to share some of those stories with readers in upcoming publications. We are seeing it all – from Christmas caroling and hearing about why decorating for the holidays is significant to what those mischievous little elves, from the book *Elf on the Shelf*, are doing this season. If you have a story you would like to share, we are eager to hear even more. Feel free to contact news@ss-times.com to share your family tradition, volunteer opportunity – anything holiday related. We love hearing how the community as a whole celebrates together. Be sure to check the At Play calendar to learn about a few of the events going on around your town. We wish you safe and warm preparing for your family get-togethers! Remember to take a break from all the hustle and bustle of the season to remember what it's all about.

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HUMOR

A Southsider's best Christmas memory



Scott Emmett
Columnist

I have been blessed with 59 Christmases with the hope for as many more as I can get. Every Christmas is special but there are one or two that stand out. I bet that's true for you too.

My favorite Christmas memory dates back to 1975 when I was in the Army and stationed in Augsburg, Germany with a Field Artillery Battalion. Our unit had drawn the job to pull guard duty at a very remote ammunition dump outside the tiny town of Hepburg. Six soldiers would spend a week in a very remote, very austere place with nothing but whatever we could bring with us. With tongue in cheek, we called the place The Happy Hepburg Hotel. It had not been updated since the war, I think. There was no TV, no radio, and no place to go. The facilities were old and drafty. Hot water for showers was iffy at best and heat was just about non-existent. It would be a week of nothing but staring at ammo dumps and trying to make the best of a lousy situation.

I was single at the time and had nobody I would need to see or be with on Christmas day. I do not remember how it happened, but I volunteered to go so a married soldier could stay home with his family on Christmas.

We left two days before Christmas. I was assigned as the guard driver so all I had to do was drive the guards out to their assigned posts every six hours. Outside of that and taking care of my truck, I had little to do. I spent the bulk of my time reading comic books (the primary activity of the GI's of my day), sleeping, and trolling through the chow hall every couple of hours. We got back home a few days after Christmas.

I did not know who I replaced on that trip and I still don't. It doesn't matter. It remains, 38 years later, one of my favorite Christmas memories. Merry Christmas.

Scott Emmett lives in Greenwood with his wife, Karen, and an ornery old cat named Toby. Write to Scott at Scott@scottemmett.com.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Our hearts grow tender with childhood memories and love of kindred, and we are better throughout the year for having, in spirit, become a child again at Christmas-time."

~Laura Ingalls Wilder

BACK SHOP

A great way to share holiday spirit

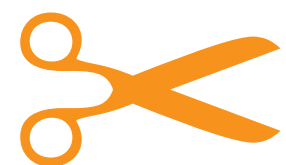
Greenwood-based Haven Sanctuary for Women, a nonprofit organization that helps young, single and homeless mothers in Johnson County, will be looking for help this Saturday, Dec. 14 from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. If you are not familiar with the work this group does, HSW helps women create a much more productive life, and they are allowed to live at a HSW home for up to two years during this transitioning process. For the past three years, the nonprofit's number one goal was to raise funds to build or buy a home for the women to live and get back on their feet. Here's where the help comes into play. HSW was recently gifted the use of a home, 198 N. Emerson Ave., Greenwood, for five years. The home is in need of repairs so it can be ready to receive families soon. What a wonderful way to show your holiday spirit. Our sense is that even if you have an hour or so to help, the folks at HSW would be extremely grateful. For additional information, visit havenwomensministry.org or call HSW founder Carol Naragon at (317) 414-0831. "Unfortunately, the Indiana minimum wage will only cover approximately 50 percent needed to afford a two-bedroom apartment at fair market rent in Indiana," Naragon said. "If she is lucky enough to find a one-bedroom apartment, it would consume her entire paycheck, leaving no funds for childcare, medical care, transportation, food... the list goes on and on. These heartbreaking statistics are the reasons why I started Haven in 2009."



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In Michigan, a woman isn't allowed to cut her own hair without her husband's permission.

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OBITUARIES

William (Bill) Harold Bamford

William (Bill) Harold Bamford, of Indianapolis, died Dec. 7, 2013. He was born Sept. 2, 1926 to Harold William and Marie Felicite (Scott) Bamford. Bill was a graduate of Wilson High School in St. Paul, Minn., where he was born and raised. He volunteered for the Army Air Corps in WWII and later attended the University of Minnesota on the G.I. Bill. He worked for Gulf Oil from 1955-1983. With Gulf Oil/Cities Service he and his family lived in Minnesota, North Dakota, Iowa, Indiana, New Jersey and New York but returned to Indianapolis upon his retirement in 1983. Bill was an avid golfer who won multiple company tournaments and shot his age when he was 72. Bill attended every Indianapolis 500 race from 1967 until 2011 and with that, started a tradition that brings his extended family together every May. He was preceded in death by his sisters, Anna and Christy; and first wife, Mary Louise (Voigt) in 1985, mother of Becky, Billy, Kathy, Susie and Joey. Bill is survived by his second wife, Nina (Pansini); children, Rebecca (Mark) Long, William Bamford, Katherine (Carey) Lykins, Susan Mikels, Joseph (Lynn) Bamford and David Creely; grandchildren, Molly Waters, Amanda (Eric) Graas, Kenna Long, Scott Bamford, Justin (Joy) Bamford, Colin Bamford, Dan Kelly, Lauren Riddell, Amy (Marc) Lykins, Scott (Amy) Lykins, Katie Lykins, Andrea Bamford, Paul Bamford, Jackie Patterson, Ben Patterson, and Brandon Creely; great-grandchildren, Isaac Waters, Sophia Waters, Brienna Bamford, Cole Bamford, Austin Bamford, Roman Lykins, Chase Hudgins and Nicolas McPherson. Visitation was Dec. 11 followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Barnabas Catholic Church, 8300 Rahke Rd., Indianapolis. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery.

John A. Harvey

John A. Harvey, 91, of Indianapolis, died Dec. 5, 2013. On April 14, 1922 John was born to Charles and Mary Browning Steele Harvey in Bedford. He graduated from Bedford High School in 1942, where he was a member of the track team. He attended the U.S. Navy V5 Pilot training program but then joined the U.S. Army Air Force where he attained the rank of Staff Sergeant. John was a veteran of WWII and served as a crew member on a B17 & B25 missions in Europe. John was awarded the Air Medal. John was proud that his family had served in every war of the U.S.A. since the Revolutionary War. After the war John returned to his hometown where he met and married his wife Marlyce Bergman. John and Marlyce celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary on July 31, 2013. John worked as a metal press operator at Chevrolet Truck and Bus in Indianapolis retiring in 1985 after 38 years. Survivors include his wife; children, Joan M. Harvey, James A. Harvey, Karen L. Harvey-Turner (Allen); two granddaughters, Ruth Emma Harvey-Turner and Naomi Mae Harvey-Turner; three nieces and two neph-



ews. John was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Chromer Harvey; sister, Ruth Harvey; half-brother, Roscoe Steele; half-sister, Irene Steele Mullen. Funeral Services were conducted Dec. 10 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St.. John will be laid to rest at Concordia Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Indianapolis Public Library Foundation.

Nina C. Howell

Nina C. Howell, 84, of Indianapolis, died Dec. 6, 2013. She was born Nov. 5, 1929 in Hestand, Ky. Nina retired from RCA. She is preceded in death by husband, Thomas Howell; parents, Martin Odle and Mamie Thompson; stepfather, Robert Thompson; and brother, Jake Odle. Survivors include her children, Linda Gedek, Ron Howell, Suzanne Barber; brother, Harold Thompson; sister, Mary Griswald; 12 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Dec. 13 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14 at the funeral home. She will be laid to rest in Floral Park Cemetery.

Michael Maple

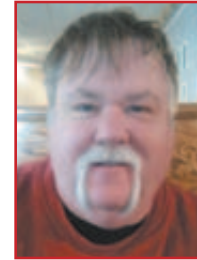
Michael Maple, Sr., 68, of Indianapolis, died Nov. 27, 2013. He was born Sept. 10, 1945 in Indianapolis to the late Virgil and Elizabeth Maple. Mike served in the Army during the Vietnam War. He retired from his construction business in 2007. Survivors include his wife of 48 years, Belva Maple; children, Lisa Reynolds, Mike Maple, Jr., David Maple; sister, Imogene Farham; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. His sisters, Katie Holt, Caroline Maple; brother, Marvin Leroy Maple; and a grandson preceded him in death. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave.

John William Mullin

John William Mullin, 91, Indianapolis, died Wednesday, Dec. 4, 2013. He was born in Indianapolis on Nov. 17, 1922 to James M. and Anna M. Halbing Mullin. John was a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and served in the US Army during WWII. He was a longtime employee of the Indianapolis Housing Authority and retired from HUD (Housing and Urban Development). John was a longtime member of St. Catherine of Siena Church and a current member of St. Roch Church and the Knights of Columbus Council 437. He was preceded in death by his parents; and his brothers, James, Arthur and Joseph Mullin. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Diver Mullin; sons, John Mullin (Pam), Timothy Mullin (Kathy); daughters, Martha Weber (Thomas), Mary Smith (Mark), Margaret Bowers; grandchildren, John, Jillian, Connor Mullin, Anna Weber Mayo, Paul Weber, Michael, Meghan Smith, Donavan, Douglas Bowers. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Dec. 10 in St. Roch Church. Visitation was at Daniel F. O' Riley Funeral Home. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Center Grove High School Best Buddies, Downs Syndrome Indiana or St. Roch Athletic Program.

William "Bill" Allen Riggs

William "Bill" Allen Riggs, age 55, of Indianapolis, died on Nov. 28, 2013. He was born on May 5, 1958 to the late William Walton Riggs and Delores Violet Volke Riggs in Indianapolis.



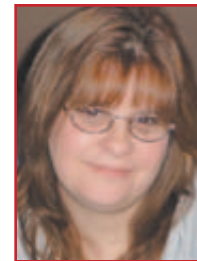
He was a computer programmer who loved photography and belonged to C.E.I.R.A. Bill is survived by his aunt, Joyce Soth; close friends Kim Veal, Akbar Ehsan, Robert & Jenifer Cavanaugh, Linda Smith and Tony Fesi; and one cousin. A celebration of his life will be held on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. in Centenary Christian Church, 1035 N. Oxford St., Indianapolis, IN 46201 with Pastor Paula Peterson presiding. Visitation is prior to the service from 4 to 6 p.m. in the church. Arrangements and care entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Jesse C Traylor

Jesse C Traylor, 80, born July 15 1933 to Raymond and Ruby Traylor of Marrowbone KY, died on Dec. 8, 2013. Jesse served in the US Navy during the Korean War. Jesse had a long career in Property Management retiring in 1995. He is survived by his children, Toni Traylor, Patty Traylor (Kimit Dunlap), Tom Traylor (Debbie), Doug Traylor and Lisa Alexander (Kent); 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. He was also brother to Inell Gilstrap, Geneva Cummins, Wanda Barkley and Cecil, Darrell, Wayman and Richard Traylor. He was preceded in death by his parents, and his sister, Polly. Remembrance services will be held on Dec. 14 at Daniel F.O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 S. East St. (US Hwy 31 South), Indianapolis, from noon to 2 p.m. immediately followed by a memorial service. Memorial contributions may be made to Disabled American Veterans or an organization of your choice.

Sharon K. Baker Tremaine

Sharon K. Baker Tremaine, age 43, of Indianapolis, died on Sunday, Dec. 1, 2013. She was born on Sept. 9, 1970 to the late Dale and Dorothy



(Kiphart) Baker in Indianapolis. Sharon was a 1987 graduate of Ben Davis High School and a devoted mother and wife. Survivors include her husband, Robert Tremaine; children, Justin Gourley, Myranda Gourley and Ashley Geldmeier; sister, Peggy Lybrook (Todd); and brothers, Allen Baker (Myrna) and Steve Baker. Family and friends held a celebration of life on Dec. 8, in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, 1458 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. A private family burial took place on Dec. 9 in Floral Park Cemetery. Donations to Sharon's children would be appreciated.

Peace to You!

Tanya D. Ward

Tanya D. Ward, 67, of Greenwood, died Dec. 7, 2013. Tanya was born on Aug. 14, 1946 to Robert M. and Lois I. Sarten Raines in Wabash. She married Ed Ward on Nov.



2, 1969. She was a homemaker and co-owner of their family business Trophies By Ward. She was a member of Christ United Methodist Church. Survivors include her mother, Lois Raines; husband, Eddie H. Ward; children, Kimberly N Andrews (Jon), Kevin H. Ward; brother, Rick Raines (Marilyn); grandchildren, Madelyn, Nicholas and Lily Andrews. Preceding her in death are her father; brothers, Phillip Raines and Stephen Raines. Funeral Services will be conducted Dec. 12, 11 a.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St. Tanya will be laid to rest at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Catherine P. "Cathy" Welmer

Catherine P. "Cathy" Welmer, 80, Indianapolis, died Friday, Dec. 6, 2013. She was born in McMinnville, Tenn. on April 19, 1933 to Walter C. and Lottie Eva Crouch Brown. Cathy had worked as a secretary for Chrysler Foundry, Manpower and most recently the Postal Workers Union from which she retired. She was a long time member of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority and enjoyed knitting, cooking, traveling and especially her grandchildren who lovingly called her "G.G." Cathy and her husband Bob had taken 18 cruises together, traveling all over the world. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Jacqueline Welmer; brothers, Frank Lawson Brown, Walter Clifton Brown; sisters, Sarah Lucille Caten, Mary Elizabeth Holt and is survived by her husband, Robert G. "Bob" Welmer; son, W. Samuel Willard (Sandra); grandchildren, W. Samuel Willard II (Jennifer), Robert "Scott" Willard (Bethany); great-grandchildren, Kaylee Willard, Samuel Willard, Andrew Willard, Ethan Willard. Visitation was Dec. 10 and 11 at Daniel F. O' Riley Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

OBITUARY POLICY: 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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FACE to FACE

"I just spent Thanksgiving in Florida in 81-degree weather on a beach and it just didn't seem like Thanksgiving. I guess it is what you get used to. During the holidays I want to be right here in Indianapolis. I like the snow. I like a little cold weather."



~ Bill Amonett, Perry Township

"I would rather spend it where it is warm. I like to wear shorts and short-sleeved shirts and I love sand and warm water. I've been on seven cruises out in the Caribbean and so it would probably be someplace in the Caribbean, the Keys, Key West."



~ Randy West, Beech Grove

Q: Would you rather be in a cold or warm place for Christmas and where would that be?

"I would actually prefer to be someplace cold. I do love the cold weather and I love how pretty it is when the snow falls. I would miss that part in a warm place that didn't have snow. I'd like to go to Colorado. I've never been there and I've never been snow skiing so that way I could get my cold, my snow, and enjoy a new activity."



~ Nikki Thompson, Greenwood

"A cold place. A traditional, snowy, white Christmas. That is what I want and I want to be right here in Indiana with my family. Indiana is a beautiful state."



~ Monica Hardwick, Franklin Township

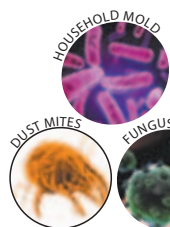
IN OUR SCHOOLS

BG Superintendent Dr. Kaiser awarded for excellent public service

Beech Grove Superintendent Dr. Paul Kaiser accepted the "Excellence in Public Service" Award from the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce, awarded at its Annual Meeting on Nov. 21. The "Excellence in Public Service" Award shows appreciation to an organization or individual for outstanding contributions to the community through involvement, service or motivation to improving the quality of life for the citizens of Beech Grove and the surrounding area. Part of the comments made about Dr. Kaiser during the presentation follows: "Dr. Kaiser is a supporter of Beech Grove organizations and businesses, as he is a vocal proponent of programs such as LifeBridge, Servants Heart, and a frequent (if not daily) customer of Beech Grove businesses. Paul's deep involvement in the Beech Grove community, including his collaboration with City officials, legislators, and the community-at-large, have endeared him to Beech Grove and its residents and rightfully earned him the "Excellence in Public Service" Award."



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CALENDAR

CHRISTMAS

Visit & Photos with Santa • Santa's lap is the only place on earth where hopes, dreams, wishes and of course, a healthy to list are shared. It's a magical experience for every child visiting Santa, and for parents, a photo memory to last a lifetime. | When: Now – Dec. 24, Mon. – Fri. from 10 a.m. – 9 p.m. (Sat. 10 a.m. – 9 p.m., Sun. 12 p.m. – 6 p.m.) | Where: Greenwood Park Mall – Von Maur Court | Cost: Photos starting at \$16.99.

Santa House • Santa arrived Nov. 30 and will maintain hours every weekend until 12/22. Office Depot will provide a complimentary photo with Santa, donuts, Christmas cookies and refreshments provided by Kroger on Saturday Dec. 14, 9 a.m. -11 a.m. which will be held in the space between Goodwill and Dots. | When: 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Saturdays, 12 p.m. – 5 p.m. Sundays. | Where: Southern Plaza Shopping Center, 4200 E. St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call the center, (317) 791-0420.

Christmas at Garfield • Join for toy making with Santa's elves, a noon performance by the Circle City Ringers and demonstrations by GPAC's teaching artists. | When: Dec. 14, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. | Where: The Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135 or visit gpacarts.org.

The Little Town of Christmas • Buck Creek Players presents Pat Cook's The Little Town of Christmas directed by Clance Laturner. Everybody in the little town of Christmas is friendly and funny, including Skeezix and Sylvester, an elf comedy team that is short in stature and long in laughter; Mrs. Claus, the real boss of the outfit; and a street corner Santa, tested and almost bested by one tough little kid with a sticky sucker. | When: Dec. 14, 20 and 21, 8 pm. And Dec. 8, 15 and 22, 2:30 p.m. | Where: 11150 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$16 for adults, \$14 students and senior citizens 62 and older. | Info: Visit buckcreekplayers.com.

Santa in Beech Grove • Santa Claus will visit Beech Grove. Have a snack, take home a surprise and don't forget to bring your camera. | When: Dec. 14, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. | Where: Elton Geshwiler Senior Center, 602 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Visit beechgrove.com.

Handbell Artist • Center United Methodist Church will host guest artist Kristine Stout, handbell soloist from "Joybell" for a Merry Christmas Concert titled Joybells to the World. | When: Dec. 15, 7 p.m. | Where: on Bluff Road, south of I-465 near the corner of Epler Avenue. | Info: Call (317) 881-1720, ext. 6550.

Southport Christmas Party • Southport will hold its annual Christmas party, bringing Mr. and Mrs. Claus together for photos. Children will receive a toy and have their picture taken with Santa Claus. | When: Dec. 17, 5-8 p.m. Santa Claus arrives at 6 p.m. | Where: Southport Community Center, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: Visit southport.in.gov.

FUNDRAISER

Sugarplum Sweet Shoppe • To support local families on Indianapolis' south side during the holidays, Calvary Lutheran Church will host a "Sugarplum Sweet Shoppe" bake sale selling traditional Christmas cookies, some made from recipes more than 100 years old. These ARE your grandmother's cookies. | When: Dec. 14, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: 6111 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 783-2000 or visit clcs.org.

Pancake Breakfast • The Beech Grove Masonic Lodge will have an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast, the second Saturday of each month. | When: Dec. 14, 7-11 a.m. | Where: 617 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Visit beechgrove694.org.

SOCIAL

Army-Navy football game • The VFW Post 5864 in Greenwood will host their 4th annual Army-Navy football game. The game will be on five big screen TVs. With no admission fee, the Post will sell wrist bands for \$17 which will allow for unlimited wings, draft beer and pop through the game. Hooters restaurant, co-sponsor, will bring some of their girls to help serve through halftime. | When: Dec. 14, 2:30 p.m. | Where: 333 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 525-7291.

MUSIC

English Country Ball • Join host Barry Levitt and dance callers Ken Gall and Barry Levitt, with live music by Entwyned (John Paolillo and Twy Bethard). For ages 14 and up. | When: Dec. 12, 6:30-8:30 p.m. | Where: The Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135 or visit gpacarts.org.

LIBRARY

Stuntology • Sam Bartlett will demonstrate and teach an assortment of stunts and tricks that will amaze. Learn how to balance a broom on the end of your finger, turn a pencil into rubber, or make a ping pong ball float above your head. | When: Dec. 13, 4-5 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 885-1330 or visit jcpl.in.org.

Random Film Festival: The Adventures of Baron Munchausen • Bored and hungry after school on Fridays? Kick-start your weekend with a random movie and a snack. This week we'll be watching an account of Baron Munchausen's supposed travels and fantastical experiences with his band of misfits. | When: Dec. 13, 3:15 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Pictures With Santa • Children of all ages and families are invited to have their pictures taken with Santa and meet some of Santa's friends during this event sponsored by the Franklin Township Chamber of Commerce. |

When: Dec. 14 & 21, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library – Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Tropics in December: A Steel Drum Concert • Kent Arnsbarger will perform the music of the isles on his steel drums. All ages are welcome at this tropical show. | When: Dec. 16, 6:30-7:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 885-1330 or visit jcpl.in.org.

Try It Tuesday! Magazine Silhouettes • Join and make decorative wall art by cutting strips of magazines and creating a design. Snacks included. | When: Dec. 17, 3:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Visit the Teen Room or call (317) 885-5036.

Family Game Night • Families are invited to play a variety of fun and educational board games with their children. | When: Dec. 17, 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library – Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Homeschool Hangout: Magazine Strip Silhouettes • Teen Homeschool Programs: Join us as we make decorative wall art by cutting strips of magazines and creating a design. Snacks included. | When: Dec. 17, 1 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Visit the Teen Room or call (317) 885-5036.

Preschool Storytime: Christmas Stories • Preschoolers ages 3 - 6 and an adult are invited for stories, songs and activities about Christmas. Children will make a Rudolph cookie. | When: Dec. 17, 1:15 p.m.; Dec. 18, 10:15 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library – Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Silly Safaris & The Reindeer Reserve • Made possible through a donation from the Friends of the Library, Silly Safaris & The Reindeer Reserve will come to the library. | When: Dec. 18, 6 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: Visit bgpl.lib.in.us.

Homeschool PowerPoint • Learn to make slide shows and presentations on PowerPoint 2010. Attendee must be between the grades of 6 and 12. | When: Dec. 18, 1 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

A Christmas Celebration • Bring your family and celebrate the holiday with the library. Make a holiday craft, sing carols, read a holiday story, decorate and eat tasty cookies, and visit with Santa. Registration is required. | When: Dec. 18, 6:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit jcpl.in.org.

Family Film Festival Monsters University • All ages are welcome to Greenwood Public Library's first annual Fall Family Film Festival! Monsters University (Rated G: 110 minutes) will be playing. | When: Dec. 19, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

ART

Art Exhibition • The Garfield Park Arts Center (GPAC) will host an exhibition featuring its very own. Come see the talent that is nurtured right here at home. Ceramics, Painting, Mixed Media, Photography and more will adorn the gallery walls. | When: Now – Jan. 11, open regular GPAC hours. | Where: 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135 or visit gpacarts.org.

AROUND TOWN

Greenwood's Beck named "Unsung Hero" for Special Olympics John Carion Award

The Law Enforcement Torch Run® for Special Olympics (LETR) has awarded the 2013 John Carion "Unsung Hero" Award to Lt. Michael Beck (Indiana Law Enforcement Academy) at the annual international LETR Conference held in Orlando, FL. Michael (Mike) Beck of Greenwood was presented with the award during an awards luncheon in November, where nearly 1,000 conference attendees were present. The John Carion Award recognizes an outstanding individual who has contributed to the success of the LETR on a local, state or community level. Beck received the "Unsung Hero" award for his contribution to LETR and Special Olympics through his spirit, dedication and enthusiasm in an effective and unheralded fashion. "Mike has helped build the program for many years during which he has been honored as the Special Olympics Indiana Officer of the Year and served as the LETR State Director," stated Michael Furnish, President/CEO of Special Olympics Indiana. "He was also an instrumental leader, serving as co-chair, in hosting the 2012 International Law Enforcement Torch Run Conference in Indianapolis, which hosted over 900 LETR Officers, Special Olympics staff and athletes."



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Beech Grove Masonic officer installation

The Beech Grove Masonic Lodge #694 will install 2014 officers on Dec. 14, 1 p.m. at 617 Main St., Beech Grove.

Dallas Buyers Club... Oscar winning performances

MOVIE REVIEW

Typically, it seems that as each year draws towards its inevitable conclusion and as the temperature begins to slowly decline, the quality of film at the theaters start to increase dramatically. The last several weeks and months have produced a number of movies that are sure to be considered for top awards come Oscar season; *Prisoners*, *Gravity*, *Captain Phillips*, and *12 Years a Slave* just to name a few. Another Oscar-quality film that has managed to generate a lot of buzz recently is the new movie starring Matthew McConaughey and Jennifer Garner, *Dallas Buyers Club*.

Dallas Buyers Club is the true story of Ron Woodruff (McConaughey), an unlikely warrior in the fight against HIV and AIDS in the mid to late 1980's. Woodruff is a hard living, hard party-



Adam Staten
Movie Review



ing, highly promiscuous, homophobic Texas electrician, who makes money on the side by hustling at the local rodeo. After being rushed to the hospital for a work related injury, Woodruff is informed he has contracted the HIV virus. After doctors tell him he has 30 days to live, Woodruff begins reading anything and everything he can get his on about his disease. He eventually comes across a drug that has shown positive effects on those suffering from HIV. However, the drug isn't legal in the US and so Ron begins smuggling these unapproved drugs across the border and selling them to others suffering from HIV and AIDS.

Soon, with the help of the cross dressing Rayon, the two begin the Dallas Buyers Club. They sell monthly memberships to those suffering from HIV and AIDS in exchange for unlimited access to an FDA unapproved, miracle drug. What makes *Dallas Buyers Club* a standout are the performances. Matthew McConaughey delivers the performance of his career and the year. He's hard to look at and nearly unrecognizable, as he lost a reported 40 pounds for the role. He's able to make a really unlikable, lost character into one that you end up rooting for by film's end. Jared Leto, who plays Rayon, is also tremendous and will be tough to beat for best supporting actor Oscar. Anytime the film focuses on Jennifer Garner, it loses some steam. It's not that she's bad or anything, it's just that McConaughey and Leto are really that great here.

The film is approximately two and a half hours long, but thanks to an engaging, involving story and absolutely terrific performances you won't mind at all. *Dallas Buyers Club* is a thoroughly enjoyable little character study where McConaughey delivers an acting tour de force.

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

DISPATCH

Where do you pay the bill? • Applebee's is making life easier for its customers by adding 100,000 tablets around the country in its 1,860 restaurants. The devices will help customers customize their orders and pay the check, and even let them play video games while they're waiting. However, the chain is not planning on replacing any of its staff for tablets - it is simply creating a digital front for consumers to have a more enjoyable experience. - *Businessweek*

AN OPTION



Sue Jessup holding a Deep Dish Sicilian Pizza

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AROUND TOWN

Christine Bischoff announces candidacy for Marion County Clerk

Bischoff was born in Oklahoma and moved to Indianapolis in 2005 with her husband and native hoosier, Steven. Bischoff and her husband are both former United States Marines currently living in Franklin Township, where Bischoff serves on the Franklin Township Advisory Board. She said that her "commitment to public service [is] her most important reason for running."

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BEHIND BARS

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Photos by Brian Ruckle



DISPATCH

10 affordable gift ideas for teachers • The name of the game when it comes to teacher gifts is practicality. Here are some ideas: 1) Personalized notecards, Post-its notes and other paper products 2) Gift cards for food, coffee or school supplies 3) Make lunch or dinner on you 4) Create a movie night escape 5) Pool resources for a customized class gift 6) Give the gift of time by offering a helping hand 7) Fill a classroom need 8) Soap, lotion or lip balm 9) Send your kudos to the principal 10) Simply say thank you - and have your child do the same.

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What would Madison Avenue designation as economic development area mean to its community?

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Members of the Interurban District have pushed for years to save the Perry Township area economically, before it's too late. On Dec. 16, they may be another step closer. The designation of Madison Avenue as an Economic Development Area is likely to come out of the Metropolitan and Economic Development Committee, after being postponed three times.

"It seems like historically things don't get moving until they've reached rock bottom," Chuck Stumpf said in a recent Interurban District meeting. "We don't want to get it there."

The Madison Avenue Economic Development Area designation is needed for those seeking Tax Increment Financing (TIF) or economic aid from Indianapolis. With the designation will come recognition and attention to the area that has fallen off the radar of investors and developers, said Joan Miller, president of the Greater Southport Business Alliance. The focus area on Madison Avenue spans on intersections from Thompson Road to E. Stop 11 Road, and the surrounding communities.

"We have medallions up in a lot of intersections designating the area, focusing on the transit first," Stumpf said. "We've been working with IndyGo and a lot of officials. A lot of activity is going on that we are now being recognized by Marion County as the Interurban District. Indy Parks is recognizing us again. IndyGo is another that is really excited... A lot of great excitement is coming."

Interurban District member expressed interest in having new, fresh ideas for their planning. Those interested in the Interurban District may contact info@gsbaweb.org or visit gsbaweb.org for more information.

Metropolitan and Economic Development Committee

When: Dec. 16, 5:30 pm.; Where: City-County Building
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Perry Meridian 6th graders follow a R.O.A.D to success

Perry Meridian 6th Grade Academy students were recognized as November Students of the Month by their teachers for demonstrating quality character and following PMA's R.O.A.D. to Success! R.O.A.D. stands for Respecting your peers, Owning your education, Addressing adults appropriately, and Demonstrating safe behavior. Students of the month enjoyed a celebratory luncheon provided by Fazoli's and Chick-Fil-A and were joined by the principal, assistant principal and school counselor.



Perry Meridian: Together We Can

Perry Meridian 6th Grade Academy's "Together We Can" service club made bracelets to give to students who have family members serving our country in the military. These bracelets, meant to be a symbol of strength for the wearer, will come with a color guide to share what each color symbolizes. Each bracelet also holds a yellow bead which represents honor and thankfulness for those who serve. Pictured, Jordyn Buttz, Claire Morris, Allie McKay and Alejandra Aguilar.



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Dr. Little hosts annual Perry Township luncheon

Each semester, Dr. Little has a "working luncheon" with a group of student leaders at both Southport High School and Perry Meridian High School. They openly discuss a wide range of topics including the balanced calendar, social media, bullying, class options/schedules, extra-curricular activities and more. He is interested to their thoughts on their educational experience thus far in Perry Township and their ideas for the future—what's working and what can be done better. Shown here are the student leaders who attended the luncheon from SHS.



After throwing his pie, Adam Crozier poses with Mr. David Rohl, PMMS Principal.

Perry Meridian lunch money for Riley and a pie in the face

For the past week during lunch, students at Perry Meridian Middle School placed money in individual jars with staff pictures on them. The staff member's jar with the most money at the end of the week would receive a pumpkin pie in the face. Students who donated won a chance to throw a pie at the staff winner. All money donated went to Riley Children's Hospital. The event was sponsored by PMMS Student Council.

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At meals.com/balance, you'll find two weeks of nutritious, balanced menus that meet MyPlate recommendations. Each day includes one to two frozen prepared meals and provides around 2,000 calories. It also suggests menu modifications for a 1,500 or 1,800 daily calorie diet – all while meeting the dietary guideline recommendations:



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Breakfast

- Breakfast burrito made with: 1,6-inch corn tortilla, 1 egg, scrambled 2 tablespoons shredded cheddar cheese, 1/4 cup no salt added canned black beans, 2 tablespoons chopped tomatoes
- 1 cup cantaloupe cubes
- 1 cup coffee

Lunch

- 1 LEAN CUISINE® Asian Style Chicken Salad Additions™ with: 3 cups romaine lettuce, 1/2 ounce slivered almonds (1,800 calorie diet: replace 1/2 ounce slivered almonds with 1/4 ounce almonds; 1,500 calorie diet: replace 1/2 ounce slivered almonds with 1/4 ounce almonds)
- 2 ounces whole grain roll with 2 teaspoons soft margarine
- 1 cup pineapple orange juice* (1,500 calorie diet: replace juice with water)

Dinner

- 1/6 DIGIORNO® Rising Crust Pizza – Pepperoni
- 1/2 cup baby carrots with 2 tablespoons hummus
- 1 cup canned peaches, in juice (1,500 calorie diet: replace 1 cup peaches with 1/2 cup peaches)
- 1 cup low-fat milk

Snack

- 1 cup low-fat chocolate milk (1,500 calorie diet: replace 1 cup low-fat chocolate milk with 1 cup fat-free chocolate milk)
- 4 graham cracker squares (1,800 calorie diet: replace 4 graham cracker squares with 2 squares; 1,500 calorie diet: replace 4 graham cracker squares with 2 squares)

For more Daily Meal Plan suggestions and nutrition information, visit meals.com/balance.

Instance vs. instant

GRAMMAR GUY

I heard a new grammar error this week: A mother telling her son to “stop this instance.”

I empathized with her plight. We were in a crowded store. I wanted to get out of the chaos, and I'm sure she did too. Her son was focused on rearranging shelves of candy at the check-out line. You get the picture.

That being said, what she meant to say was: “stop this instant.”

Do you know the difference?

The two words are closely related. Though “instant” can be an adjective, and “instance” can be a verb, we'll be talking about both of them in their noun form today.

An “instance” is an example or single occurrence of something. An “instant” is a precise moment or very short space of time. Shall we practice?

Medical technology has advanced tremendously within the last 100 years – for instance, we now have a vaccine for polio. Jonas Sulk's work in virology is one instance of a medical



Jordan Fischer
Grammar Guy

breakthrough.

We can see that, for our purposes here, “instance” and “example” can be used interchangeably.

As for “instant,” mentally replace the word “moment” until you feel like you get the distinction: Once you're comfortable with math, the answers to simple problems like 2+2 will come to you in an instant. Our sand castle was gone in an instant once the tide came in.

If you feel like you've got the hang of it, try this on for size: Sometimes, ideas come to you in an instant; Archimedes' famous “Eureka!” moment is one instance of this.

With a little practice, just like math, you'll get the hang of when to use “instant” and when to use “instance.” If you really have trouble with it, just think of instant oatmeal: It only takes a moment to make.

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

BUSINESS & FINANCE

AROUND TOWN

Express Employment Professionals adds Amy Mullins as Front Office Coordinator

Express Employment Professionals has recently named Amy Mullins as their Front Office Coordinator in the Greenwood office. Mullins is Express' director of first impressions; she is responsible for maintaining a friendly, warm



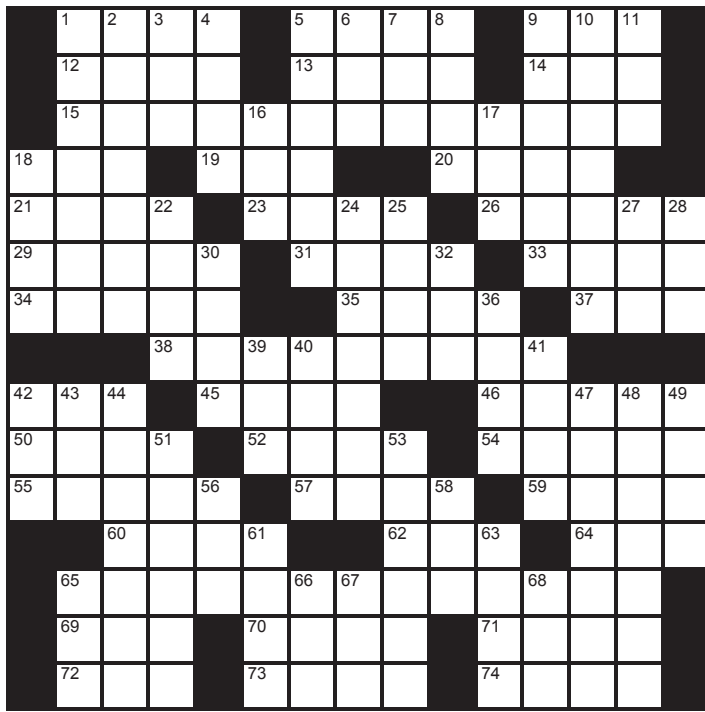
and welcoming environment as well as performing regular administrative duties. Previously, Mullins worked for 15 years as a manager for a well-known company that specializes in body care and home fragrance. She has had many years of experience in an industry that focused on customer service. Mullins was born and raised in the Greenwood area. She then moved to Pensacola, Fla. where she obtained her degree in Graphic Design. She currently resides in Greenwood with her husband and three boys, one of which is just three months old.

DISPATCHES

Warren Buffett's 10 favorite stocks • Source Wall St. Cheat Sheet 10) Goldman Sachs. Year-to-date performance: 28 percent growth. 9) DIRECTV. Year-to-date performance: 28 percent growth. 8) U.S. Bancorp. Year-to-date performance: percent growth. 7) Exxon Mobil. Year-to-date performance: percent growth. 6) Walmart. Year-to-date performance: 16 percent growth. 5) Procter & Gamble. Year-to-date performance: 24 percent growth. 4) American Express. Year-to-date performance: 42 percent growth. 3) International Business Machines. Year-to-date performance: -5 percent growth. 2) Coca-Cola. Year-to-date performance: 11 percent growth. 1) Wells Fargo. Year-to-date performance: 26 percent growth. - **USA TODAY**

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Across

1. The Southside Times classified information?
5. Circle segments in a Southport HS math class
9. Johnson County Fair barn sound
12. From the top
13. Clay Oven Indian Restaurant bread
14. Little devil
15. First female self-made millionaire who was born Dec. 23, 1867
18. Indy 500 entry
19. Scrooge's cry
20. Excedrin target
21. Colt's Michigan foe
23. Sticks up, a la John Dillinger
26. In the cooler (2 wds.)
29. Razzle-dazzle
31. Hoosier Park bridle part
33. Indianapolis Star news bit
34. Test answer at Beech Grove HS, maybe
35. Chuck E. Cheese token opening
37. Greenwood Park Mall map phrase: "___ are here"
38. Indianapolis factory output for 15-Across (2 wds.)

42. Hoosier Motor Club letters
45. Conner Prairie weaving machine
46. Luxurious, as a Bankers Life Fieldhouse suite
50. Former Pacers forward Davis
52. Close by, like Hancock County
54. Red Sea peninsula
55. Hindu deity
57. Hosiery problem
59. Indiana Gun Club skeet shout
60. Spanky's group
62. Solemn promise
64. PetSmart obedience school command
65. Location of Indy theatre named in honor of 15-Across (2 wds.)
69. "What'd I tell ya?"
70. It's found in a chest at IU Health
71. Like Jack Sprat's diet
72. French Lick Resort Casino roulette bet
73. Part of AM
74. Buffoon

Down

1. Where Montego Bay is
2. Hot, at Casino Aztar (3 wds.)
3. Residence Inn room fixture

4. Q-Tip

5. Anne Marie Tiernon, for one
6. British rule in colonial India
7. Bird call from the shoulder of an ineffective scarecrow
8. Hike the ball to Andrew Luck
9. Caribbean Cove Water Park wear, often
10. Chocolate on a Canterbury Hotel pillow, e.g.
11. NCAA Final Four mo.
16. Big Ten basketball tourney mo.
17. Thai neighbor
18. Roncalli HS choir's staff symbol
22. The N of rock's CSNY
24. Winchester Gardens wedding ring holder (2 wds.)
25. Hoosier farm storage cylinder
27. Lilly boardroom bigwig
28. Big bird at the Indianapolis Zoo
30. Bluish green
32. Oui's opposite in a Center Grove HS French class
36. Rewards for waiting tables at O'Charley's
39. WIPX network affiliation
40. Bonefish Grill caviars
41. Illegal block at Ross-Ade Stadium
42. WFMS revenue source
43. Sound at Urban Euphoria spa
44. Straight
47. Out of the ordinary
48. Hard to miss
49. Indianapolis Fencing Club sword handle
51. Sidestepped
53. Wreak havoc on
56. Start of an Assembly Hall cheer: "Gimme ___!" (2 wds.)
58. Mike Pence email address ender
61. Grafton-Peek Reception Hall event, maybe
63. Join with a blowtorch
65. Downtown classical music org.
66. St. Joseph Catholic Church sister
67. University Park picnic pest
68. Prefix with "natal" at St. Vincent Hospital

Answers see Page 22

Use all the letter segments below to fill in the answers to the clues. The number of segments you will use in each answer is shown in parentheses. The dashes indicate the number of letters in each answer. Each segment is used only once.

**ALB ANY CHE CKE CRA ENA ESK
GETS NUG QUI RBA RREL ZI**

- 1) Egg Pie (2)

- 2) Country Cooking Chain Restaurant (4)

- 3) Capital of New York (2)

- 4) Just-Opened Indy Hospital (3)

- 5) Pacers' Denver Foes (2)

Using the letters in (Indiana author Kurt) VONNEGUT, create as many common words of 3+ letters as you can in 20 minutes. No proper nouns or foreign words.

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

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- 6 Six-Letter Colors

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- 4 Hoosier Nat'l Forest Trees

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- 3 Chinese Cities

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- 5 U.S. Coins

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- 2 Wright Brothers

- _____
- 1 First Indiana Governor

DISPATCH

Getting an FHA loan just got harder

New requirements for Federal Housing Administration-approved mortgages took effect recently, presenting potential roadblocks for homebuyers with collections or judgments in their credit histories. While lenders have recently been able to take significant economic events into account in processing loan applications, the changes are a step in the opposite direction for loan accessibility. The Department of Housing and Urban Development issued mortgage letters Aug. 15 instructing lenders to add collections accounts and judgments to an applicant's debt-to-income ratio, one of the qualifying standards for an FHA loan. Loans made on and after Oct. 15 must follow these guidelines.

- MSN Money

Free ways to help protect your identity

Identity theft, which hits more than 12 million Americans per year — carries a per victim cost of nearly \$5,000, according to some reports. And protection doesn't have to be costly in terms of money or time. Here are 10 quick, easy and free ways to reduce your risk: Mail outgoing bills from the post office or a secure USPS dropbox, not your unlocked home mailbox; Get off mailing lists for pre-approved credit card offers; Build better computer passwords that use at least 12 characters; Consider using free antivirus software; Password-protect your smartphone; Avoid making copies of medical, tax-related or other sensitive documents on digital copies at libraries or businesses; Use a crosscut shredder before disposing documents that contain key personal identifiers; Access your free credit report once a year from each of the three major credit bureaus; Never click on links in emails from strangers or those purporting to be from a government agency; Keep doors and drawers secure. And always be aware of who has access, such as household employees or work crews — and even family members.

- Yahoo Finance

Greenwood's Irvin wins national award

Kimberly Irvin's Pleasant Grove Elementary third graders paired up to give and extra boost to their room's math skills this year. And they succeeded. The students scored 100% on the ISTEP multiplication questions, the focus of the project. After whole-class preparation by Irvin, her third graders coached their classmates on multiplication facts, using teaching techniques based on the learning styles of their peer learners. Irvin reported, "This peer teaching partnership was highly effective! Students were excited to have math class. Even those students that hadn't originally liked math changed their minds after this wonderful experience!" Supported by a competitive action research grant from The Hoenny Center for Research and Development in Teaching, Irvin reported the special peer teaching process she designed for her students. She closely watched her students teach each other, analyzed her observations, and shared what she and her students learned.



The SHS group in front of the Massachusetts State House, from left back, Mikaela Maillet, Nick Holland, Alex Green, Alicia Jones, Maddison Bethel-Brown. From left middle, Sam Hanley (adviser), Vanessa Abplanalp, Bryanna Fox, Rachael Samm, Caitlyn Jones, Jordan Gamble, Kaitlin Watson, Mike Klopfenstein (adviser). From left front, Rachel Gray, Riley Childers, Tori Updike, Katie Hinh, Casey Smith, Kush Parikshak. Not pictured – Jesse Roller.

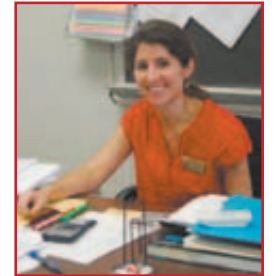
SHS journalists attend NSPA convention in Boston

Eighteen Southport High School journalism students attended the National Scholastic Press Association convention in Boston. The group attended classes taught by renowned high school and college educators and by professional journalists. The students also competed in write-off competitions at the convention in Boston. SHS students won eight awards. Winning "Honorable Mention" awards were Tori Updike in editorial writing, Rachael Samm in copy editing and headline writing, Jordan Gamble in yearbook copy and caption for clubs, and Maddison Bethel-Brown in yearbook sports photography. Winning "Excellent" awards were Caitlyn Jones in news-writing and Katie Hinh in review writing. Winning "Superior" awards (the highest award given) were Jesse Roller in portrait photography and Casey Smith in feature writing.

Southport HS calculus teacher Mrs. Christina Ferguson wins AP honor

Submitted by Rachel Gray, SHS News Bureau

While at National Mathematics and Science Institute's annual fall convention recently, calculus teacher Ms. Christina Ferguson was named Advanced Placement NMSI Math Teacher of the Year for the state of Indiana. Ferguson was surprised yet excited to have earned such an award. "I was very surprised, and I was very, very happy. It's a very big honor," Ferguson said. Not only is she proud of herself, but also the math department for teaching students who earned such a high passing rate from last year's end-of-the-year Advanced Placement exam. Ferguson hopes to continue to improve her teaching skills by challenging her students as well as herself. "One goal that I have is I'd like to increase the number the students that are in calculus. I kind of had them drop this year, and of course, I can always have more students passing. I didn't hit 100 percent, so that's another goal too," Ferguson said.



From left, Tori Updike, SHS senior Katie Hinh (current Journal editor) and Rachael Samm.

SHS Journal staff places in IHSPA's Harvey Awards

Last year's Southport High School Journal staff were named Honorable Mention Hoosier Star winners at the Indiana High School Press Association Convention. The honor places last year's Journal among the top six large-school newspapers in the state. In addition, several members of last year's staff placed in the IHSPA's Harvey Awards, which are individual awards also announced at the state convention. Current SHS senior, Rachael Samm, won 1st place in the state in page design. SHS graduate, Kaitlyn Fallowfield, won 1st place in the state in News Writing and 2nd place in Spot News Photography. SHS graduate, Andie Reinhart, won 1st place in the state in Column Writing. Current SHS junior, Tori Updike, won 3rd place in Feature Writing.



BGCS students of the month

Beech Grove celebrated its students of the month. From left front, Sankalp Srivastava, Central Elementary; Levander Goggans, Hornet Park Elementary. From left second row, James Cox, BGMS; Shannon Newerth, BGHS (August); Chelcie Kirkpatrick, C9 Health Services; Molly Wolfe, BGHS; Cody Sales, C9 Culinary Arts; and Tyler Curry, HEA.



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DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor Paul A. Kirby

"Nebuchadnezzar the king, unto all people, nations, and languages, that dwell in all the earth; Peace be multiplied unto you. I thought it good to show the signs and wonders that the high God hath wrought toward me. How great are His signs! and how mighty are His wonders! His kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and His dominion is from generation to generation." ~ Daniel 4:1-3

I am always amazed at the transition that is made in the life of this king since Daniel came into his life. With Daniel, of course, came his God, the one and only true God. Before Daniel, Nebuchadnezzar had a very low opinion of the Jews and their God. To him the God of the Jews was just a figment of their imagination and nothing more. But, of course, we know better but I wonder if we would have known any better than this king if we had lived in those days. After all, to many of the Jews in those days their opinion of God was much the same as that of Nebuchadnezzar. The strange thing is that today there are those who have that very same opinion of God. There are those that want to argue the existence of God. How does one argue that? I cannot pull back the clouds of the sky and say, "Look here and see God" and neither can anyone else on this earth today.

But God pulls back that curtain in a variety of ways and reveals Himself to us. This is what is happening to Nebuchadnezzar. To God, Nebuchadnezzar is just another mere mortal that has strayed so far away from Him that He must take extraordinary means to save him from himself. This is true of most of us. We have moved so very far away from God we only see Him or recognize Him as a "concept" and not as a "Person" of the highest order.

We, like Nebuchadnezzar, are a work in progress. There are events in our lives in which God's role is very evident. Then there are those days in which we seem to be nearly on our own. But, in either instance, God is always present and it is when we come to know that, we come to know the value of God's existence and our awareness of it. Nebuchadnezzar came to realize that Daniel's God was no mere invention of man's mind or man's need to have a god. Daniel's God was before Daniel was and before the world was. He is today whether we know it or not and He was even when Nebuchadnezzar did not know it. That is the beauty of God-He is ever present. Whether you will have Him as such or not, He is your God as well as mine.

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.

IN OUR SCHOOLS



Roncalli recognizes October students of the month

Roncalli High School honored 14 students for their outstanding efforts in the classroom at the October Student of the Month luncheon. Included and pictured from left back, are Adam Redmond, Michael Hatcher, Daulton Kramer, Lauren McColgan, Sam Young, Jonathon Anderson, Katherine Goebel, Megan Yoder, Anna Chrzanowski, Layke Vinson, Amanda Ruth, Hannah Gahimer and Alexis Annee. Not pictured, Alexis Annee, Hannah Gahimer and Amanda Ruth.



From left front, Abbey Szentes, Sydney Wade; from left back, Madison Freeman, Mitchell Watkins, Dominic St. Peters and Gwen Woehler. Not Pictured: Hannah Gahimer, Alex Kelley, Caitlyn Lewis and Sydney Wade.

Roncalli students invited to attend student leadership seminar

Nine students from Roncalli High School attended the 2013 International Student Leadership Institute. The program, which was held at the University of Notre Dame, allowed students to participate in a training program that provides the knowledge and skills necessary to excel in both leadership and membership roles within task oriented groups. Students from across the Midwest attended workshops that allowed them to examine leadership styles, practice leadership behaviors, develop self-motivational skills and learn about positive communication.

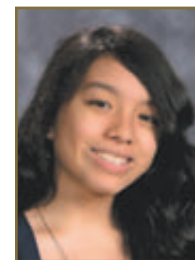


Roncalli students invited to visit nation's capital

Roncalli students Deklin Veenhuizen and Madeline Wilkes recently returned from the Indiana 4-H Achievers trip to Washington, D.C. as a result of their lifelong involvement and successful endeavors in 4-H. The duo were joined by 34 other students from across Indiana for this once in a lifetime trip. The group spent three days in our nation's capital visiting historic landmarks such as the White House, Ford's Theatre, Arlington National Cemetery and the Holocaust Museum. Students were given the opportunity to learn by experiencing a combination of tours and workshops highlighting the top historical, political and cultural attractions in D.C. Wilkes, a junior at Roncalli, was invited to participate as a result of her successful fashion separates submission at the Hancock County Fair. She won a Champion ribbon, which allowed her to advance to the Indiana State Fair competition where she placed 1st Runner Up. Veenhuizen, a senior, was invited to participate as a result of his long standing commitment to 4-H and his dedication to youth leadership and citizenship. This trip was provided by the Indiana State Fair Board.

Roncalli's Cabalan achieves perfect speller status two years in a row

For the second year in a row, Roncalli sophomore Shayla Cabalan scored a perfect 9/9 for her round at the regional Spell Bowl competition. "As an accomplished writer, she has a remarkable vocabulary and a way with words," said Kim Buckley, Roncalli English teacher and Spell Bowl team advisor. The Roncalli High School Spell Bowl team competed in the 2013-14 Spell Bowl state tournament. The Rebel Spell Bowl team consists of 10 students who participate in a written spelling bee. Each of the participants spells 9 words from a specially prepared list. This year's list included words such as catercornered, dynamometer, histrionically, pamphleteer and viviparous.



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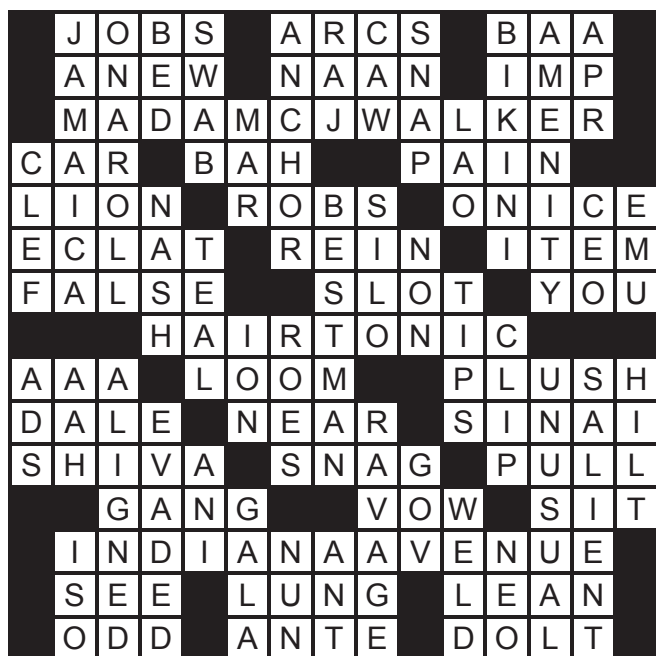
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