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From left, Dalton Martin and Sam Jones

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Guitars Plus

Beech Grove's John Johnson runs a "music store without the music store prices"

FEATURE

John Johnson knew that when he retired he didn't want to sit around all day, doing nothing. Always having loved music and playing with the instruments, Johnson said he planned on opening Guitars Plus in Beech Grove right after his retirement in January 2013. The shop opened off Main Street in February 2013, sharing the building with Accurate PC Inc.

"I am the music store without the music store prices," Johnson said. "That's my niche. I have a low overhead so my prices are lower."

Starting a year ago during the beginning stages of Beech Grove Main Street redevelopment, Johnson said sales have just begun to pick up as the road has opened. Guitars Plus is open Thursday through Saturday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. and Johnson said as the business grows, he would like to turn it into a full-time job, to open five days a week.

"I'm in heaven here," Johnson said. "I can play any guitar I want. I'm a musician and I'm running a music store. How much better can it get?"

IN OUR SCHOOLS



BGHS Sensations at Hornet Park Elementary

The Beech Grove High School Chamber ensemble group, SENSATIONS, a choral group, serenaded the smallest Hornets at Hornet Park Elementary with songs of the season this week as they entered their school building. Mrs. Probus, Hornet Park's Principal, stated that the students were surprised and thrilled with their musical welcome! Pictured from left, Larissa Sloan, Kylee Kirby, Jose Sanchez, Collin Calhoun (back); Jordan Lewis, (center); Abby Lewis (back), Tori Frederick; Scott Bradford, Nancy Shafer (back); Morgan Hancock.



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John Johnson stands in his shop, Guitars Plus.

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HUMOR

by Torry Stiles

10. Inhaled repeatedly. Did good in exhaling, too.

9. Discovered that the oven has a "Bland" setting. I hate health food.

8. Made a lot of new friends, lost a few, laughed at the ones that were funny-looking.

7. Wallowed in misery, came up smelling like a rose. Not really but I always



start saving up to get me that good nursing

Top ten personal highlights of 2013

wanted to use that line.

6. Convinced the heart doctor that Porkrinds was my pet pig and therefore okay to have in the house.

5. Did the Hokey Pokey. It really turned my life around.

4. Married off one kid and got the other in a regular job. It's a start but they're gonna have to

home.

3. Convinced the wife to not test the bed pillows by holding them over my face.

2. Found rest despite my wickedness.

1. Made it through alive.



Perry Schools receive Kroger grant

The School Board of Perry Township Schools accepted a \$5,000 grant from Kroger for professional development/training of teachers. Pictured from left, Mr. Ed Denning, School Board President, Mr. John Elliott, Kroger representative and Dr. Tom Little, Superintendent of Perry Township Schools.



Lutheran High School football players earn recognition

LHSI senior **Sam Weeden** was selected to the 2013 1st Team Class 1A Senior All-State as an offensive lineman. He was also named to the 1st Team All-Indiana Crossroads Conference, All-Marion County Honorable Mention, and to the 2013 Indiana Football Coaches Association Academic All-State Football team with a 3.4 GPA. Sam is Lutheran Football's 2013 Offensive Lineman of the Year as well as the team's "Torch Bearer" award winner for selfless leadership and service. Sam blocked at 87% effectiveness from his Center position. **Tyler Reed**, a junior at Lutheran, was selected to the 2013 1st Team Class 1A Junior All-State as an offensive lineman, as well as 1st Team All-Indiana Crossroads Conference, and 1st Team All-Marion County. Reed was also selected as a member of the All-Academic Indiana Crossroads Conference Football Team for which he carries a 3.9 GPA. Tyler was named Lutheran Football's 2013 Defensive Lineman of the Year and voted as the team's "Most Valuable Player." Tyler blocked for the Saints at 94% effectiveness from his Tackle position. On defense, Tyler amassed a dominant 58 tackles, 7 sacks, and 12 tackles for a loss. Junior **Quentin Brown** was selected to the 2013 1st Team 1A Junior All-State as Punter. He was also named to the Associated Press Class 1A All-State Football Team as their Punter. Brown is Lutheran Football's 2013 "Special Teams Player of the Year." Quentin had 1,985 yards on 47 punts, for a stunning 42.2 yards per punt average. Other 2013 Award recipients for Saints Football include junior **Dylen Goddard**, named as a 1st Team selection to the All-Indiana Crossroads Conference Football Team, as well as being voted as Lutheran's Football 2013 recipient of the "Offensive Back of the Year" award winner. Lutheran junior offensive and defensive lineman, **Jason Sneed** was named as a member of the All-Academic Indiana Crossroads Conference Football Team, for which he presently carries a 3.9 GPA. Additionally, junior running and defensive back, **Austin Mays** and senior defensive lineman, **James Sample** were named as members of the All-Marion County Football Team Honorable Mention. Junior **Jacob Zoeller** was named Lutheran's 2013 "Defensive Back of the Year." Freshman **Franklin McFadden** was honored as the team's 2013 "Scout Team Player of the Year."



From left, Troy Riggs, Dr. Tom Little, Melissa Proffitt Reese and Mayor Greg Ballard.

Perry schools presented Community Partner Award

At the Department of Public Safety Recognition of Excellence Reception, the Community Partner Award was presented to Perry Township School, represented by Dr. Thomas Little, Superintendent. The DPS Community Partner Award recognizes a corporate/religious/community partner who helps in the advancement of the mission of the department of public safety and its service to the residents of Marion County.



Roncalli adds three to the Perfect Rebel Club

Roncalli High School seniors **Lucas LaRosa**, **Grace DeMoss** and **Alex Blankenberger** became the newest members of the "Perfect Rebel" Club. Lucas scored a perfect score of 36 on the English portion of the ACT and also scored a perfect score on the mathematics portion of the SAT. Grace achieved a perfect 36 on the reading portion of the ACT, and Alex earned a perfect 800 on the mathematics portion of the SAT. The "Perfect Rebel" Club recognizes Roncalli High School students who have scored a perfect score on the ACT (36) or the SAT (800). Currently, there are 17 members of the Perfect Rebel Club attending Roncalli High School bringing the total number of students admitted to the club since its inception in 2001 to 64.



Gridiron Grit

Perry Meridian seventh graders Sam Jones and Dalton Martin look to bring national title to Indiana team at FBU championship

COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

Since earning their spot on the Football University's (FBU) Indiana League, Perry Meridian 7th graders Sam Jones and Dalton Martin have progressed through challenging practices, freezing temperatures and accumulating snow to help their team go undefeated and advance to the national championships. It's the first time Indiana has made it this far. The team of 23 boys from different schools in Indiana will travel to San Antonio, Texas for the championships Dec. 29 – Jan. 5.

"The community couldn't believe we got this far," Jones said. "No one believed in Indiana. It's probably been how good our skills are and how much talent we had. We have six coaches that teach each position."

Football University is an invitation-only youth training program, with 6th, 7th and 8th graders participating in this national championship. The multi-round tournament played with single elimination matches with 32 states and two provinces represented. Youth participants had to try out with their regional coaching staff. In Indiana, 23 students were selected from the 300 who tried out. The tournament began early December.

"After the games, when we go back to the hotel, we talk about the game, what we need to improve on, what we did good," Jones said. "We'll draw out plays and talk about what we need to work on."

Team Indiana's first game was Dec. 7 against number 2 ranked North Wisconsin in Joliet, Ill. Despite freezing weather, Team Indiana won 19-0. Dec. 8 the boys played Illinois and won 38-6. Winning this tournament sent them to Mansfield, Ohio on Dec. 14 and 15. Their first game was on Saturday against number 1 ranked Maryland. With 3 inches of snow on the ground and even an hour delay to plow the field, Team Indiana was victorious 29-0. Dec. 15 the boys showed their Indiana spirit in frigid 16 degree weather and a wind-chill factor of 0 degrees. They won 35-14.

Their first championship game in San Antonio will be against a team from Seattle. Iowa and South Florida will play off, and the final two victors will then compete.

"I think that's why we'll have an advantage over the other teams," Martin said. "They'll be coming from warmer climates and we've been practicing in cold temperatures. We'll have that toughness factor over them."

Martin and Jones, both also serving on Perry Meridian Middle School's wrestling team, agreed that they have never seen so much talent, and that training with their teammates has made them work to make themselves play better.

"It's been pretty amazing to see the group put their talents together," Jones said. "Always take the opportunity you can get and work hard. Even if you don't think someone is watching you, there could be someone in the stands watching that you don't know about."

The biggest factor in their victory, the boys said, have been the coaches. The head coach is a Noblesville middle school football instructor, William Retherford. The boys say he has been the most motivating and encouraging person they've ever had in their experience with football. Jones says he will pump them up before the games and give them inspiration when they start to feel down on themselves – all while pushing them to work as hard as they can. In just the first six weeks, the team learned how to work together so well, Jones and Dalton said they have developed friendships so strong, it feels as though they've known each other much longer.

"One thing I'm proud of as a parent is I'm not only impressed by their skill, but their sportsmanship," said Mandy Martin. "If they knock a kid down, they'll offer their hand to help them back up."

Martin and Jones also say that their parents being at every game, rooting for them have been a huge help. Parents are responsible for paying all expenses for the program, including fees, travel, food and more.

"I really like how when we're all on the field,



Photo by Nicole Davis

Sam Jones and Dalton Martin

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~ Dalton Martin

our parents are our biggest fan base," Martin said. "Every kid has had their parents at every game. We couldn't have made it without them cheering on the sidelines."

Expecting a big win at the championship, Martin and Jones said they are looking forward to participating again next year.

"I think they'll try to bring us all back for next year," Martin said. "We're a squad. We're like a chain. If one link is broken, we're broke."

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Boozin' through the Holidays

NUTRITION

Until I was 40 I admit being a blithering, liquor drenched moron, cocktailing with Olympian panache with no regard for the consequences. I screwed up friendships, a marriage, hurt innocent people, lost golden opportunities, crashed my car, got a DWI, spent a glorious night in a jail cell, basically blunted my mental growth, and made my liver quiver. After a close call with Grim Reaper, I managed to crawl out of a bottle of Vodka to a new life and met my future wife who lovingly filled the hole in my lonely heart that I was numbing with booze.

Trust me, If you don't drink, there's no need to start. If someone tells me they drink liquor for the taste, they're fibbing. You'd be surprised how many upstanding members of your community; doctors, lawyers, or men of the cloth, drink behind closed doors to escape the heaviness of life and judgment. It's a proven human response to stress. This includes everyone. Room service waiters confide when churches hold soirées at the convention center, in-room liquor sales triple. Booze knows no boundaries. Some religions say it's okay to drink; others say you'll burn in hell for eternity. But for pregnant women, people recovering from alcohol addiction, a family history of alcoholism, liver disease, taking one or more meds that interact with alcohol, drinking can be dangerous and harmful to your temple.

Drink highly caloric alcohol in moderation and choose wine, local beer, spiked punch or distilled spirits, but leave the grain alcohol to native; bingeing collegians. Marsh sells organic

wines cheaper than the non-organic versions filled with sulfites added during the wine making process to prevent oxidation and bacteria growth. Sulfites cause headaches and severe allergic reactions. It's huge that you hydrate with water between when celebrating. Coconut water is perfect. Alcohol has no health benefits other than relaxation and escape.

Before cocktailing, take a multivitamin with folic acid, the synthetic form of folate, a B vitamin that may help lower the risk of heart disease and cancers of the colon and breast. Drinkers may benefit the most from a folate supplement, since alcohol depletes our temple's stores of the vitamin. The amount in a standard multivitamin—400 micrograms—is enough, when combined with

a healthy diet. Ask your doctor about your drinking habits and be honest. If you or your friends think you may have a problem with drinking, talk to a doctor or other health professional about it. They can help.

If you've been drinking, appoint a trustworthy designated driver – someone who hasn't been drinking, to take you home, or call a cab. Maybe this year you won't moon your boss at the office party or blurt something lamentably inappropriate. Been there; done that, but never again. Happy New Year friends!



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IN OUR SCHOOLS



Homecroft's Mrs. Suhaka teaches self-image and examination

During her student teaching experience at Homecroft Elementary, Mrs. Suhaka incorporated NCSS social studies standards. Through hands on activities the students explored self-image through careful self-examination using hand held mirrors. They discussed difficult concepts such as self-respect and self-image. Though literacy they learned about families and how families are created and how beliefs and customs impact family dynamics and ethnicities. Pictured, Annika Lisby, Jayson Johnson, Thia Weddle, Evelyn Garcia and Mrs. Suhaka.

OUR VIEW

New Year's
needs new flare

For many, the New Year's Eve holiday has turned into an excuse to drink in excess, sit around and watch an overly-glamorous ball drop in Times Square while Ryan Seacrest, replacing Dick Clark, counts down from 10 until we are soundly asleep. If we are lucky, we'll steal a midnight kiss from a special someone and that's that!

And then there's the scenic montage of celebrations from around the world—fireworks from the Eiffel Tower in Paris to the slew of other fireworks and lights shows around the globe, occurring like a series of falling dominoes as the clock strikes midnight in each subsequent time zone.

But so what? Have we not gotten tired of the party poppers and the oversized, corny glasses with the New Year's digits?

We at the Southside Times would like to challenge our readers to making this New Year's especially memorable. Get creative! Start new traditions with the family, investigate other cultures' celebrations, or relive 2013's best moments with a scrap booking project. That sure beats watching everyone in New York City freeze to death in Times Square!

The ringing in of a new year should be joyous and celebratory, not dull and repetitive. Turn off the television this New Year's Eve and see if you can create a cherished memory when the clock strikes 12:00:00.

"Let our New Year's resolution be this: we will be there for one another as fellow members of humanity, in the finest sense of the word."

~ Goran Persson

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All letters must be signed. Please include a daytime phone number for verification purposes only.



HUMOR

Skipping over the New Year's
resolutions for 2014

I was going to write an article about New Year's resolutions but cannot think of any that I want to keep, the sole exception being to survive until the next New Year's Day in 2015. No, it would do no good to expound on a desire to make lofty goals for myself in the full knowledge that there is a more than reasonable chance that none of them would be met.

No purpose would be served in promising that I would lose weight, exercise, and/or read more, or "more" of anything else for that matter. My day job boss would want me to resolve to sell more as the editor of this paper would want me to be funnier. I would not want them to be disappointed in me so I will not set their hopes so high as to cause them and me undue stress disappointment. It is with my deepest concern for their health that I decline to set any particular goals that would be upsetting to them.

As I am writing this, I have been rifling through my memory to see the results of any



Scott Emmett
Columnist

of the previous year's resolutions. I have located the one or two odd resolutions from long ago of which none have any bearing on today. There is the one when I vowed to quit some uncivilized (and unnamed) habit. Yes, I have kept that one for 31 years now. Oh, and there is the one that...um, never mind. The wife and kids may have a few that they would be quick to remind me of but I dare not ask them as I am certain beyond doubt that the question would cost me a good deal of money. No, I will pass that avenue of discovery up and I will thank you not to make them aware of this particular column.

So, if you have made one or more resolution, I wish you all the luck in the world. I will, in my own grand tradition, keep my vow to be here on New Year's Day in 2015. Hope to see you then.

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

"Another fresh new year is here
Another year to live!
To banish worry, doubt, and fear,
To love and laugh and give!
This bright new year is given me
To live each day with zest
To daily grow and try to be

My highest and my best!
I have the opportunity
Once more to right some wrongs,
To pray for peace, to plant a tree,
And sing more joyful songs!"

~ William Arthur Ward

BACK SHOP

Remembering 2013,
preparing for 2014

With Christmas behind us we turn our focus to the coming year and all of the promise that goes along with it.

We'd like to take this time, though, to reflect for a moment on 2013 because this year has been a monumental one for The Southside Times as it celebrated its 85th anniversary.

Our goal since we purchased The Southside Times in 2006 has always been and will always be to bring you the best in Southside journalism – and we do want to put the emphasis on the word journalism – you will see what we mean very soon in coming issues.

We know we have a loyal readership. In July we contracted with Direct Delivery, a delivery company based in Indianapolis, and we learned that our pick-up rate from over 216 racks is at between 80-85 percent – give or take (17,500 weekly circulation). This is proof of the validity of our product and the value of The Southside Times brand - a quality community newspaper is as relevant today as it was 50 years ago.

We are excited about 2014 and ways we can make The Southside Times and its sister publications, Center Grove ICON and Southside Business Leader, more of an intriguing read. And, too, we look to better incorporate a digital platform that compliments all of our publications as well.

We enjoy owning and publishing The Southside Times. Both of us have close to 70 years collective experience in this business. This is our passion. As always, if you have questions, comments or concerns, email us at news@ss-times.com or call (317) 300-8782.

Have a wonderful New Year.



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OBITUARIES

Margie Louise Bewley

Margie Louise Bewley, age 91, of Indianapolis, died Friday, Dec. 20, 2013. She was born Oct. 5, 1922 in Beech Grove to Louis L. and Sarah (Beasley) Thacker. Margie graduated from Southport High School with the Class of 1941. She married John R. Bewley and he preceded her in death on March 8, 1993. She worked at Kingens Meat Co. for a number of years and then devoted her life to raising her children. Margie loved to grow her flowers and to solve crossword puzzles. She is survived by her sons, Robert (Jeanne) Bewley and Steve (Dody) Bewley; sisters, Mercedes Williamson and Anita Jennings; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; several nieces and nephews and her beloved Mini Pinscher, Bundy. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, son, Dennis Bewley, and daughter, Vickie Ross. Funeral services were Dec. 24 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood, with entombment to follow in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society of Indianapolis 7929 N. Michigan Rd., Indianapolis, Indiana 46268.

**Karen A. Dees**

Karen A. Dees, 47, of Indianapolis, died Dec. 18, 2013. She was born Aug. 10, 1966 in Indianapolis. Karen earned her Bachelor's Degree in Marketing from Ball State University in 1988. She was program coordinator for the Domestic Violence Network. Karen was a member of Southeastern Church of Christ. Her father, Murray L. Dees, preceded her in death. Survivors include her mother, Carol A. Dees; sister, Kelly (Larry) Knotts; brother, Michael (Karyn) Dees; nephew, Jackson Dees; niece, Kayla Knotts; companion, Clyde Jarrett and his son, Charlie Jarrett. Visitation was Dec. 22 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. Memorial contributions may be made to the Southside Animal Shelter, 1614 W Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46217.

Rob Dobrota

Rob Dobrota, 56, of Beech Grove, died Dec. 16, 2013. He was born in Beech Grove to the late Mary and Nick Dobrota. Rob married Helen Steeb on April 25, 1981. He was an employee of Formation Roofing owned by his friend, Chris Underwood. Rob is loved and missed by his wife, Helen; son, Ryan; brother, Nick; and sisters, Brenda and Paula. His brother, Jerry, preceded him in death. A memorial gathering took place Dec. 21 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., followed by a Celebration. Memorial contributions may be made to Rob's family in care of the funeral home.

Arthur "Bubbie" Dwight Haley

Arthur "Bubbie" Dwight Haley, 58, of Indianapolis died Dec. 16, 2013. Dwight was born Oct. 2, 1955 in Indianapolis to the late Arthur Paul Haley and Agnes Carolyn (Stokes) Haley. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by his brothers, Clifford Haley, Steven Haley, David Haley; and sister, Lillian Berry. Dwight was employed as a pipe threader with Threaded Rod Company. Dwight is survived by his daughter Angela Michelle Haley; sisters, Lavonne K. Minardo, Patricia L. (Michael) Temple, and Rebecca (Steve) Williams. Also surviving are five grandchildren. Funeral Services were conducted by Rev. Claude Franklin in Fountain Square Mortuary on Dec. 20. Burial followed at Floral Park Cemetery.

**Tammy Sue Lindsey**

Tammy Sue Lindsey, 49, of Indianapolis, died Dec. 15, 2013. She was born April 30, 1964 in Indianapolis. She is survived by her children, Robert Lindsey, Heather Bittinger, and Cristina Lawless; grandchildren, Mercedes, Riley, Carl, and Kameron; mother, Sue C. Bittinger; and sister, Theresa McLean. She was preceded in death by her father, Leslie Bittinger. Tammy enjoyed making jewelry and gardening. A memorial service was conducted Dec. 20 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood.

Darlene Sue Phillip

Darlene Sue Phillip, 49, of Indianapolis died Dec. 14, 2013 at Eskanazi Hospital. She was born June 15, 1964 to Larry Francis Dosch and Judith A. (Taylor) Dosch in Big Springs, Texas. Darlene was employed as a janitor with X-Cel Clean of Indiana. Darlene is survived by her husband Calvin Phillip; son Christopher Thomas (Bryana) Dosch; daughter Jennifer Marie Dosch; brothers, Larry Joseph (Shannon Turner) Dosch and Daniel Wayne Dosch. Private cremation services were held. Final Arrangements are by Fountain Square Mortuary, Indianapolis.

Bernice Agnes Scifres

Bernice Agnes Scifres (1944-2013) died on Dec. 17, 2013. She leaves behind her daughter, Laura (Brian) Linder; sons, John (Kristin) and Mike Scifres; and daughter-in-law, Joann Scifres. She joins her parents, John and Loretta and brother Robert Acker. She is survived by siblings, Joseph and Harold Acker, Rosemary Fox, and Charlotte Manning. Her grandchildren, Michael, Emily, James, Laine, Kyle and Kara were her greatest joy. Bernice graduated from Sacred Heart HS in 1962, and, while raising three children, attended IUPUI and received her nursing degree. She was a devoted RN at St. Francis Hospital and occupational health nurse at



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Charles "Russ" Warner

Charles "Russ" Warner, 82 of Franklin died Dec. 18, 2013. On Aug. 1, 1931 Russ was born to Oliver and Ruth Brown Warner in Pittsburg, Pa. both of whom precede him in death. Russ worked for himself as a remodeling contractor. Survivors include his wife, Judy A. Warner whom he married May 26, 1967; children, Tana Hart (Maurice), Jerilyn Austin; stepchildren, Robert Warner (Donna), Deborah Castle, Michael Lehmkuhl, Audrey Thompson, Blake Lehmkuhl (Mary); brother, William Warner; 16 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren and a nephew. Funeral Services were conducted Dec. 22 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Russ will be laid to rest at Bethel Cemetery.

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IN OUR SCHOOLS



Perry Meridian students warm hearts

Student members in the CYBC Bible Club at Perry Meridian 6th Grade Academy and Perry Meridian Middle School collected socks, hats, gloves, heat packs and lip balm. They assembled these items, along with a personal note, into "Warm Hearts" packages for the men's homeless community in Indianapolis. These students, along with their advisors of the club, gave these packages to Tear Down the Wall's Ministries to distribute during their weekend street ministries. The director of the ministry attended a club meeting to help the students understand the positive impact they would be having on people they have never met.



FACE to FACE

Q: Do you have any New Year's resolutions?

"I don't make one. Most people make them about weight or different habits. I try to keep those all the time."

~Audrey Harris, Greenwood



"I don't have any. I don't mind them. I've tried to make them and never followed through so I quit."

~ Matt Goodpaster, Perry Township



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Jerry Knoop, Franklin Township



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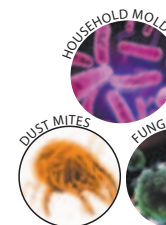


Roessler recognized for 40 years with Perry schools

Ineta Roessler was presented a clock, recognizing her 40 years of dedicated service to Perry Township Schools. Pictured, Mr. Pat Murphy, Director of Transportation, Ineta Roessler and Dr. Tom Little, Superintendent of Perry Township Schools.

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New Year's Eve Gala • Restore Old Town Greenwood will host its New Year's Eve Gala. | When: Dec. 31, 8 p.m. | Where: Grafton Peek Ballroom, 171 S. Madison Ave. | Info: E-mail restoregreenwood@gmail.com.

LIBRARY

Random Film Festival: Monster House • This week watch the story of children who discover their neighbor's house is alive, and it's not friendly. | When: Dec. 27, 3:15 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Franklin Road Book Discussion • Adults are invited to this monthly book discussion program. The book to be discussed is *When You Come Home* by Nancy Pitts. Pitts will attend the meeting and speak about her book. | When: Jan. 6, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Road. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

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IN OUR SCHOOLS



Two Roncalli juniors attend Lugar leadership symposium

Roncalli High School students Nikki Salwowski and Kayla Streicher attended the Richard G. Lugar Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders at the University of Indianapolis on Dec. 7. Nearly 500 high school juniors were invited to attend based on their outstanding leadership and service. Students spent the day listening to a wide variety of expert speakers and engaging in discussion on current public affairs and world events. Senator Lugar has hosted the symposium since 1977, his first year in the U.S. Senate, and refers to his address at the event as the "most important speech" he delivers each year. Pictured, Nikki Salwowski and Kayla Streicher on the UIndy Campus



Perry Meridian HS football player receives Great Player Award

Kaz Koehring (right), a football player at Perry Meridian High School, is shown after receiving the Kiwanis GREAT Player award. This was given on Dec. 13 by the Downtown Indianapolis Kiwanis Club. Jimmy Matis, from the Indianapolis Colts, recognized the honorees and the recipients received the plaque from Kiwanis President Steven Fero (left).



Perry Meridian HS football player receives Academic MVP Finalist Award

Connor Smith (right), a football player at Perry Meridian High School, is shown after receiving the Kiwanis 2013 Academic MVP Finalist Award. This was given on Dec. 13 by the Downtown Indianapolis Kiwanis Club. Jimmy Matis, from the Indianapolis Colts, recognized the honorees and the recipients received the plaque from Kiwanis President Steven Fero (left).

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Roncalli's Aaron Schnell to play baseball at Belmont University

Roncalli High School senior, Aaron Schnell, has signed to play baseball for Coach Dave Jarvis at Belmont University in Nashville, Tennessee. In addition to being twice named 2nd Team All County, Schnell was also named Honorable Mention All County for his participation on Roncalli's football team. Aaron plans to study business while at Belmont. He is a member of St. Roch Catholic Church and is the son Jay and Angie Schnell. Pictured, Nick, Angie, Jay and Bailey are standing behind Aaron Schnell.



Roncalli HS football player receives Academic MVP Finalist Award

Cam Smock (right), a football player at Roncalli High School, is shown after receiving the Kiwanis 2013 Academic MVP Finalist Award. This was given on Dec. 13 by the Downtown Indianapolis Kiwanis Club. Jimmy Matis, from the Indianapolis Colts, recognized the honorees and the recipients received the plaque from Kiwanis President Steven Fero (left).



SHS football player and coach receive award

Christian Perry (left) a football player at Southport High School is shown after receiving the Marion County Player of the Year award along with his coach, Bill Peebles (second left) who received the Marion County Coach of the Year. These awards were given on Dec. 13 by the Downtown Indianapolis Kiwanis Club. Jimmy Matis, from the Indianapolis Colts, recognized the honorees and the recipients received the plaque from Kiwanis President Steven Fero. Also pictured are - Terry McLaurin (second right), Cathedral High School, and City Player of the Year; and Steve Moorman (right), Shortridge High School, and City Coach of the Year. The trophies were sponsored by the National Bank of Indianapolis.

The Secret Life of Walter Mitty... No Secret Here; It's Dull

MOVIE REVIEW

Routine: a set of actions or habits performed with extreme regularity, often carried out on a fixed schedule. Routines are good; they keep us organized and on time. But we've all been there, when a routine drifts into a rut. It happens. Fortunately, unless you're the Chicago Cubs trying to reach the World Series or Lady Gaga attempting to put out an album that sells, getting out of a rut is relatively simple. A change of pace here or there is usually all it takes. But as the new film, *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty*, starring Ben Stiller, shows it's not always that easy.

The *Secret Life of Walter Mitty* is the story of nice guy, everyman Walter Mitty (Stiller). Walter drifts in and out of daydreams where he envisions his life playing itself out in variety of ways working in a dark room developing pictures at Life Magazine; the same job in the same room, he's worked at for the last 16 years. For fun, Walter spends his free time balancing his checkbook and

staring at and agonizing over his unfinished E-Harmony profile.

Soon after Cheryl (Kristen Wiig) catches his eye, Walter learns his job maybe in jeopardy when Ted, the film's antagonist, threatens massive layoffs at the magazine. To complicate matters even further, the magazine's top photographer forgets to send the picture that will be used as the cover of the next edition. Desperate to save his job, Walter sets out on a globetrotting escapade to find the much-heralded photographer and the misplaced picture. What Walter finds is adventure, excitement and himself.

In order to have an interesting film, you probably want a mildly entertaining story. However, for *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty*, it wasn't equipped with an enthralling story. The film also moves with such a sluggish pace. Early on, you know where the story is headed, but it takes its sweet ole time getting there and turns out to be what you expected.

The performances are fine. Stiller is good, even though his character is just so, so boring. His charisma is enough. Wiig is satisfactory as well in a much smaller than advertised role.

In the end, *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty*, like it's main character, is fairly dull and bland. The sum is never going to be greater than its parts. The story and characters are uninteresting and insipid and so is the film.

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



Adam Staten
Movie Review



IN OUR SCHOOLS

Burkhart Elementary presents The Nutcracker

Fifth grade students at Burkhart Elementary performed *The Nutcracker*. Mrs. Sandy Rogers, HB music teacher, directed their four performances. Pictured from left, Mang Lian, Dawt Par, Ashtyn Babbitt, Sh'Niah Richardson, James Lin, Jaylan York.



WHERE WE DINE

Kevin Franklin, owner of Guitarworks, 996 State Road 135 in Greenwood.



Where do you like to dine? The Bonefish Grill

What do you like to eat there? Just about anything seafood. I'm a seafood fan. I like the Bang Bang Shrimp.

What do you like about this place? The service is upscale but it is pretty casual dining. I always get served pretty quickly. *Bonefish Grill is located at 1001 State Rd. 135 in Greenwood. The phone number (317) 884-3992.*

AN OPTION



Orange Beef

China Bistro

The scoop: China Bistro located in the Southport Centre Shopping Center around the corner from Wal-Mart is one of the best kept secrets in the Southside. Formerly the location of a Chinese buffet restaurant, owner Lenny Lam renovated the 7327 U.S. 31 location into one of the most beautiful dining rooms in Southern Indianapolis. The food is served fresh from the kitchen and vegetables are steamed rather than fried.

The menu offers dishes from various parts of China including Guangdong, Hunan, Sichuan, and Hong Kong and also serves Vietnamese, Thai and Mongolian dishes. Lunch is served starting at a very affordable \$5.95.

Type of food: Asian including Chinese, Vietnamese, Mongolian, and Thai

Price of entrees: Lunch starts at \$5.95, dinner \$7.95 to \$13.95

Specialties: Seafood in a bird's nest, Vietnamese Pork Chop, Rainbow Shrimp, Garden Chicken, Honey Glazed Walnut Shrimp, Basil Duck, Happy family.

Recommendation: Orange Beef

Hours: Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. to Sat. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Location: 7327 U.S. 31, Indianapolis in the shopping center near Wal-Mart.

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Photos by
Brian Ruckle

BEHIND BARS

Tangerine Grapefruit Margarita

Bartender: Stephanie Henry of O'Charley's, 886 State Rd. 135, Greenwood.



Ingredients and directions: Combine in a shaker tin 1 1/2 ounces of tequila, 1/2 ounce of tangerine grapefruit syrup, and four ounces of Margarita Mix. Blend and serve over ice in a glass with a 1/3 salted rim. Garnish with two grapefruit wedges, an orange wedge, and a lime wedge on a skewer.



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BEECH GROVE MARKETPLACE

BEECH GROVE NEWS - IN OUR SCHOOLS



Beech Grove FFA field trip

Beech Grove FFA students took a forestry field trip recently. Front left, Rhiannon Auspitz Ethan Smiley, Rebecca Goodman, Caroline Cathcart, Stefany Ingram and Michelle Reed. From back left, Alexis Teachman, Skyla Adams, Caleb Macintosh, Jason Thomas, Michaela Ward, Derek Carty.



Beech Grove Girls on the Run

Beech Grove's South Grove Intermediate School students recently participated in the nationally-recognized program, "Girls on the Run." Girls on the Run is a transformational physical activity based positive youth development program for girls in 3rd-8th grade. The girls are taught life skills through interactive lessons and running games. The program culminates with the girls being physically and emotionally prepared to complete a celebratory 5k running event. The goal of the program is to unleash confidence through accomplishment while establishing a lifetime appreciation of health and fitness. The South Grove team ran the 5K Jingle Bell Run on Dec. 15. The Jingle Bell Run benefits the Arthritis Foundation. The eleven runners were Rosemarie Baca, Daphne Beck, Wendy Caballero Flores, Cecilia Garcia, Lydia Hernandez, Alexia Hernandez, Taryn Pappe, Karen Shriver, Morgan Woodruff, Rebecca Lamb and Bella Foster.

BEECH GROVE MARKETPLACE

BEECH GROVE CHAMBER EVENTS & MEETINGS

Board of Sanitation Meeting
Monday, Jan. 6 - 6 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting
Monday, Jan. 6 - following the Board of Sanitation Meeting
City Hall Council Chambers

City Council Meeting
Monday, Jan. 6 - 7 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Zoning Appeals
Wednesday, Jan. 8 - 1 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Parks and Recreation Meeting
Monday, Jan. 13 - 6:30pm
Parks Director's Office
- Sarah T. Bolton Park

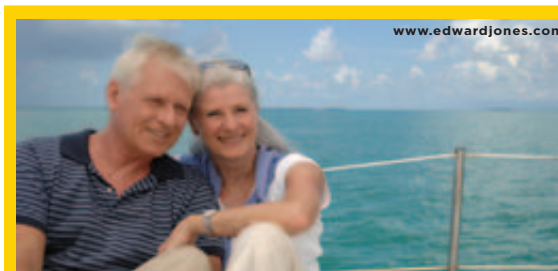
Redevelopment Commission Meeting
Thursday, Jan. 16 - 7 p.m.
Hornet Park Community Center

Beech Grove Library Board Meeting
Tuesday, Jan. 21 - 6 p.m.
Beech Grove Public Library Board Room

Greenscape Commission
Tuesday, Jan. 21 - 6 p.m.
Hornet Park Community Center

Board of Sanitation Meeting
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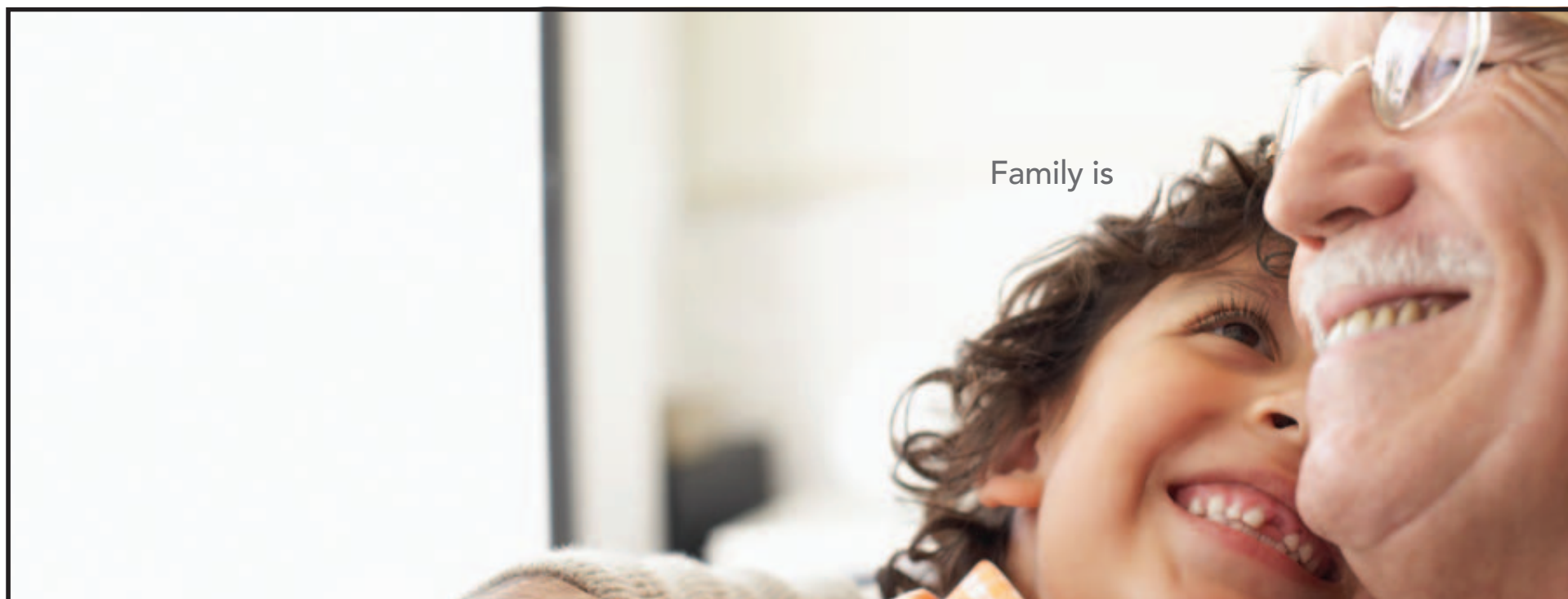
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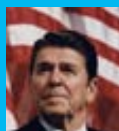
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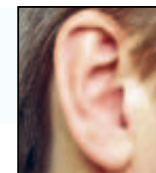
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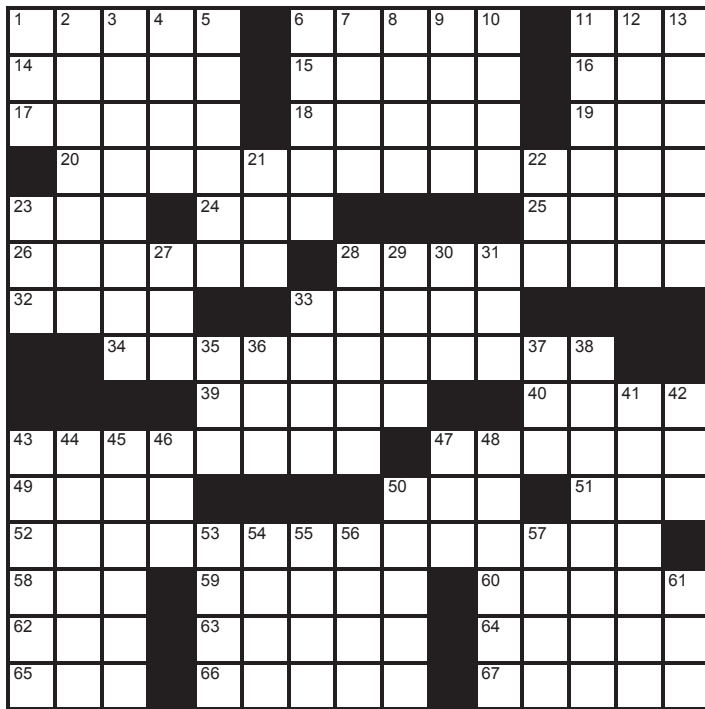
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6. Center Grove HS English class pronunciation symbol
11. Be in the cast for the Greenwood Players
14. Autumn color in Brown County
15. McNamara Florist rose sticker
16. Redbox rental: "Norma ___"
17. Dangerous bacteria
18. Martin's partner on "Laugh-In"
19. Bright House cable channel
20. 34-Across ritual (3 wds.)
23. Newborn at PetSmart
24. Have dinner at Olive Garden
25. Indiana National Guard group
26. Entices
28. Purdue dorm room features (2 wds.)
32. Jewish month
33. Sierra ___
34. 1/1 (3 wds.)
39. Raise a championship banner at Lucas Oil Stadium
40. IU Health medicine amount
43. Comeback

47. Expert knot tiers in Troop 265
49. Dow AgroSciences lab burner
50. Pence or Brainard, briefly
51. Karma Records section
52. 34-Across ritual (2 wds.)
58. "Star-Spangled Banner" preposition
59. Kick out of Meridian Oaks Apartments
60. Deplete (2 wds.)
62. Anger
63. Bursts seen at Holcomb Observatory
64. IND airline
65. '60s hallucinogen
66. Take an oath in Johnson County Court
67. More secure

Down

1. Indianapolis City Ballet shoe part
2. Accumulated interest at PNC
3. Local home builder
4. Yokohama sushi fish
5. Least sweet, at United Fine Wines
6. Tom's Barber Shop razor

- sharpener
7. Denny's grub
8. Wolf Park sound
9. Blimpie option
10. "True Blood" actress Paquin
11. Like Indiana tax laws?
12. "___ Camera"
13. Basic beliefs
21. IndyGo vehicle
22. Big Guy's BBQ application
23. Beech Grove City Schools org.
27. Opposite of post-
28. Make frizzy at Hair Slingers
29. St. John's ___ (herbal remedy)
30. Indiana state officeholders
31. Composer Rorem, born in Richmond, Ind.
33. Kona Jack's garlands
35. One of five Ws for a Southside Times reporter
36. "Silent Night" adjective
37. Hubbub
38. Part of DIY
41. Law passed by the Indiana General Assembly
42. Psychic's "power"

43. Kickback, of a sort
44. Early anesthetics at St. Vincent Hospital
45. Caught in a trap
46. Popular cooking spray at Marsh
47. Drunkard
48. Kevin Gregory weather map symbols, often
50. SS ___ & Paul Cathedral
53. Indiana State Fair pig holders
54. Declare
55. Donate to Goodwill
56. Indy's Hall of Champions org.
57. Sailing
61. Goal at Walnut Ridge Golf Course

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.

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- 1) Men's Magazine (2)

- 2) Colts Oakland Foes (2)

- 3) Space Needle Home (2)

- 4) Bob & Tom Sidekick (3)

- 5) Arnold Schwarzenegger Role (3)

Using the letters in JANUARY, create as many common words of 3+ letters as you can in 20 minutes. No proper nouns or foreign words.

JANUARY

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10+: Word wizard 7-9 Brainiac
4-6: Not too shabby <4: Try again next week

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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IN OUR SCHOOLS

Center Grove school names Hatfield as varsity baseball coach

Center Grove High School has chosen Keith Hatfield as its new head coach for varsity baseball. Hatfield served as head baseball coach for Roncalli High School for four years. He is a graduate of Roncalli and of the University of Indianapolis (UIndy) where he earned a Bachelor's degree in Sports Administration and is pursuing a Master's in teaching. Hatfield served as a pitching coach at UIndy for two years before moving to Roncalli. He also pitched for UIndy for four years while obtaining his undergraduate degree, setting a record of 66 career appearances. In high school, he was a pitcher and first baseman on Roncalli's 2003 Marion County championship baseball team. Hatfield and his wife, Deanna, live on the Southside. Deanna (Thomson) Hatfield is a 2004 CGHS graduate. Hatfield's selection is pending approval by the Center Grove Community School Corporation Board of School Trustees at its January meeting. He replaces long-time coach Dave Gandolph, who announced last month his plans to retire at the end of the year.



DISPATCH

What's the perfect gift this year? Your time • For many people, finding ways to volunteer is as simple as giving time through a religious organization or other local group to which they already belong. These days, the Internet also makes it easy to match specific interests and skills with groups that need a hand outside existing social circles. Visit websites likewww.nationalservice.gov/programs/senior-corps or www.volunteermatch.org to find ideas of what's available. - *Wall Street Journal*

Easy tips for a deliciously balanced eating routine

RECIPE

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Sometimes even the smallest changes can offer big results to your overall well-being.

When maintaining or pursuing a healthful eating routine, adopting a balanced approach is essential for success. Rather than restricting yourself, strive instead to make small steps toward a healthier lifestyle. A few simple changes to your daily routine can eventually turn into lasting habits that are far more enjoyable and easier to maintain.

As an expert on the positive impact of small changes, Registered Dietitian and Nutritionist Keri Gans offers these helpful tips:

Create a healthy eating schedule

Food is fuel. In order to keep energized throughout the day it is important not to skip meals. Grab a midday snack, like The Laughing Cow Light White Cheddar flavor with whole grain crackers, to help you overcome that all too familiar late afternoon slump. These cheeses are a must-have for your January shopping lists.



Make savory swaps for old standbys

It is never necessary to eliminate the flavors you love, instead learn to enjoy them in a healthier way. Are you in the mood for nachos but trying to eat a little better? Swap the high-fat cheese and greasy fried chips for a wedge of The Laughing Cow Light Queso Fresco & Chipotle with a serving of baked tortilla chips.

With eight delicious varieties to choose from, this cheese is the perfect snack to satisfy your cravings in the New Year.

So, enjoy all the flavors and fun of life by adopting a small-step approach toward eating well. Each tiny change is a step in the right direction to a happier, more satisfied you.



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Eat the right kinds of fats

A little healthy yet tasty fat, such as 1/4 of an avocado or a handful of almonds, can go a long way. It can provide flavor, satiety and be good for your body, especially your heart.

Share food and good times with advance planning

To help ensure healthier choices are made when dining out, be sure to grab a quick, tasty snack to tide you over before your meal. Some great snacking options include a wedge of The Laughing Cow Light Creamy Swiss flavor with pear slices, a low-sugar granola bar or 1/4 cup of roasted edamame. The less hungry you are, the easier it is to stay on track. For more great snacking tips, visit thelaughingcow.com.

Enjoy the foods you are craving

Want that slice of pizza or piece of chocolate? Go for it. To maintain a healthy and enjoyable lifestyle, try and eat well the majority of time, but make sure you leave room for some of your favorite indulgences. If you don't allow yourself to enjoy these foods on occasion, you might always be craving them, which can lead to overeating.

Have I gone, or went?

GRAMMAR GUY

Question:

"Hello Jordan, I am new to the U.S. and Indiana and I have noticed the word 'went' is largely used incorrectly. I am guessing that over 80% of the time the correct word should be 'gone'. For example, 'we may have gone to the park had it not been cold,' is incorrectly phrased, 'we may have went to the park had it not been cold.' If you have an article already in this topic I would love to see it, otherwise I hope you may write one in the future." (Caroline Rosewell)



Jordan Fischer
Grammar Guy

Answer:

A great question, Caroline, and one that allows us to dig deep into English grammar.

"Gone" and "went" are both past tense forms of the verb "go." Today I will go to the supermarket. Yesterday I went to the supermarket. I have gone to that supermarket before.

While both "went" and "gone" are used in the past tense, you'll notice that "gone" is paired with an auxiliary verb – "have" – while "went" is alone. There are two reasons for this.

First, we don't use helping verbs in the simple past tense: I ran; I jumped; I went. Second, the verb "go" is irregular (or imperfect) in the simple past tense: go – going – went – had

gone. Compare that to the word "jump:" jump – jumping – jumped – had jumped. "Went" is the odd man out.

"Gone" is the past participle of "go," and is used to form the past perfect (pluperfect) verb tense. This is because, as you may have surmised, imperfect, or irregular, verb forms aren't used to form perfect tenses.

The past perfect verb tense is used for an action that occurred before another action, or that occurred "more" in the past than something else. It is formed by combining the word "had" with a past participle. For example: Yesterday, I had gone (past perfect) to get gas before I went (simple past) to the supermarket.

All the talk of past perfect and pluperfect tenses can be overwhelming, so remember this: the simple past takes simply "went." But if you're talking about something that happened before another action (past perfect), you need "had" and the past participle "gone."

There is another set of related tenses to learn – the present/past perfect progressive tenses – but we'll save those for another day. Do enjoy your holidays ... and don't start any grammar wars around the dinner table on my account!

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

IN OUR SCHOOLS



Beech Grove Middle School students learn The Giver

The Advanced English Language Arts class at Beech Grove Middle School did a gallery walk of their book report alternative projects for The Giver. They read one another's reports, and played board games. Teacher Sara Wiley led the efforts of the students.



Southport 6th grade create duct tape art

Southport 6th Grade Academy students from Mrs. Jennifer Bastien's art class created art work using duct tape. This project was funded by a grant from the Perry Township Education Foundation. Pictured top row, Emma McGee, Kylie Driscoll, and Khun Tin Thang. Pictured bottom row, Tsaac Palmer, Lupita Luna, and lasiah Clore.

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Annette Calloway finds faith, family and friends at Saint Jude's Catholic Parish

WHERE WE WORSHIP

Annette Calloway has been employed by and a member of Saint Jude's Catholic Parish for 12 years. She and her husband have been active participants in many of the church's ministries.

"We have over 1,700 families, so we're a pretty large parish," Calloway said. "We have families that come and go because of work or school, but we're fairly stable." Saint Jude also has a school with approximately 500 students. Calloway works as the business manager for the parish.

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

The biggest thing is that we have such a wide range of ministries—our Sunday worship being our first and largest ministry. But we have a lot of ways you can get involved and grow spiritually, so our parish fits the various needs of a lot of different people.

We have active men's and women's clubs that are service organizations to the parish, we have

sixty or seventy ministries, strong youth, bible studies, couples' enrichment, we have a group for ministry of mom's sharing, programs on Sunday for young children, religious education, scouts and athletics. There are numerous ways to be doing things around here. We also have a large youth athletics group that plays intramurally within the different catholic churches in the Indianapolis area.

We also have multiple bible studies going, and this lent season we're going to have a parish mission and bring in a speaker to do four intense evenings.

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

I think through these programs, we really get to know each other better. Even though we are a large parish, over time the people around you start to feel like family. My husband and I belong to a small church group, so that gives us a core group of people we feel very close to. Our ministries become an intimate setting where you're free to know these people well—

and when you come to worship on Sunday, that makes it a place you want to be because you're so close to everyone around you.

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

My small church group has been very important to me in the 12 years I've been here; they're like family. When I did the ministry of mothers sharing, I made very close relationships with those ladies as well. I could name quite a few since we have so many opportunities within the year to do things—choosing just one is too hard!

Why would you recommend your place of worship to someone?

If someone's looking for a faith home, because of the diversity that we have I think Saint Jude helps meet a lot of people's needs. I feel like there's a real fullness here, the ability to be able to experience prayers in many different ways, faith formation, and the ownership that people take here. You feel like it's a place where people really care.



Submitted Photo

Annette Calloway

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IN OUR SCHOOLS



Roncalli toy and book drive benefits families in need

As the holidays approach, families around the city will gather together to celebrate with festive decorations, feasts of all flavors and an exchange of gifts. Because there are so many families in our community who are struggling just to put food on the table, Roncalli High School students and faculty participated in its annual toy and book drive to benefit The Lord's Pantry at Anna's House. Students collected 2,000 new toys and books for children in hopes of providing joy to some deserving families on Christmas morning.

IMCU spreads holiday cheer at Beech Grove schools

Brenda Smith, Indiana Members Credit Union, Mortgage Department; and Shannon Taylor, Indiana Members Credit Union, Beech Grove Branch; stopped by Beech Grove City Schools on Dec. 19, to spread some holiday cheer. Smith, a member of the Christian Motorcycle Association, works with a prison ministry. Five ladies at the Indiana Women's Prison knitted matching scarves and hats to donate to people in need. Smith distributed the scarves and hats to various schools and homeless shelters in Central Indiana. Pictured from left, Shannon Taylor, IMCU; Brenda Smith, IMCU; Shirley Folks, BGCS District Home School Advisor.



South Grove staff donate \$100 to Servant's Heart

Three of teachers from South Grove Intermediate School – Matt Irwin, Ethan Harris and Tim Holmes - were challenged by their fellow teachers to dress in their finest holiday wear - and, the staff would donate another \$100 to Servant's Heart. They rose to the challenge



After-life vs. After-death

DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor Paul A. Kirby

"Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink; that continue until night, till wine inflame them! And the harp, and the viol, the tabret, and pipe, and wine, are in their feasts: but they regard not the work of the Lord, neither consider the operation of His hands. Therefore my people are gone into captivity, because they have no knowledge: and their honorable men are famished, and their multitude dried up with thirst. Therefore hell hath enlarged herself, and opened her mouth without measure: and their glory, and their multitude, and their pomp, and he that rejoiceth, shall descend into it." ~ Isaiah 5:11-14

For those who desire to have us believe that God is sitting idly by while they go out into the world and sin and thumb their noses at His commandments, we have this warning. "Hell has enlarged herself and opened her mouth without measure." Some would have us believe that the term "hell" simply means the grave and the grave represents death and that's the end of it. If that is true, then heaven is a myth also. There is an after-life and there is an after-death. We do cease to exist when we die to this life, we go into a forever eternity and we spend that forever somewhere.

The word "hell" here is from the Hebrew sheol. Sheol is the world of the dead—a subterranean retreat, including its accessories and inmates. The Hebrew people knew of the existence of this realm and feared it, especially

the realm of deceased sinners. I don't have the space here to develop this entire concept but what I do want to come from this is that, though there are already millions of souls there, your does not have to be one of them. Actually hell consists of two levels, a lower level called hades which is the realm of the sinning souls of man and an upper level called paradise which is the realm of the redeemed souls of man. Someday both death and hell will give up their dead and those that have followed the pernicious ways of the false prophet will be cast along with him and Satan into the lake of fire. Those that have followed Jesus Christ will also be surrendered but to Christ to spend eternity with Him in the presence of God with all of the beauty and glory of heaven being their surroundings.

I say all of this to say something else. In Christ we have hope of a better future. Not in this world so much as in the one to come. We live this life in faith believing that what God sent to us and that which we celebrate so much at this time of year is that hope. It is Christ who came to us as a Baby in Bethlehem. Here the "bread of life" is born in the "house of bread". He has come to feed us the true Bread which is the Word of God. Because of Christ, hades does not loom large in the future of those who have accepted Christ as Prophet, Priest and King of their lives. I hope that you have done this for if you have, you have nothing to fear. Why not turn to Christ, and why not now?

God bless and go and have a great day.

Paul A. Kirby is the pastor at the Church of God at 3939 S. Emerson Ave.

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