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Mayor Myers gives fourth State of City address

Photos by Eric Ellis

GREENWOOD

By Eric Ellis

Scores of Greenwood business owners, elected city officials, city employees, and members of local media outlets all gathered in the Valle Vista conference room on Feb. 10 at 11:30 a.m. to hear Mayor Mark Myers give his fourth State of the City address.

Myers made note of all the accomplishments Greenwood had made, citing the new City Center office building completion, the Council's approval of a revitalization plan for Old Town, various construction projects including the aquatics park, the ULTA distribution center and construction on the Worthsville Road interstate exchange.

"Much of what we have accomplished over the past three years was made possible by the work of our Redevelopment Commission," Myers said. "Several businesses have relocated to Greenwood because of incentives made possible by the work of the Commission. Its reputation for good business sense and forward thinking will give Greenwood opportunities to attract many more good employers in the next several years."

And indeed, Greenwood has seen business growth and financial competency while other Indiana municipalities may have struggled.

"Greenwood finished 2014 with a surplus of \$389,277. The 2014 budget adopted by the Common Council predicted a \$96,000 surplus. We expect the trend to continue in 2015," Myers said. "Each of the three budgets presented by my team has been in the black. In 2014, we added \$300,000 to the Rainy Day Fund. The Rainy Day Fund balance has increased by 50 percent since my first budget was implemented on Jan. 1, 2013."

Myers concluded his speech on a positive note: "I am proud to be your mayor. Greenwood works because we are willing to recognize and serve the needs of our future generations."

To view a full transcript of the speech, visit greenwood.in.gov.



Pictured: Above: Greenwood business owners, Chamber members, city employees and officials all gathered for the Mayor's speech.; Above, right: Mayor Mark Myers spoke highly of his colleagues, friends and family, and said "I feel very blessed by (those in attendance) here today... They have made us who we are."

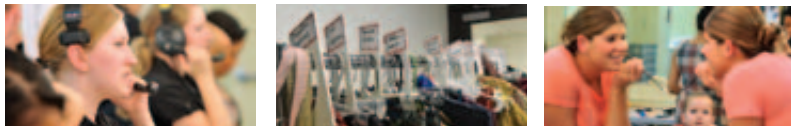
the odd couple

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By Neil Simon

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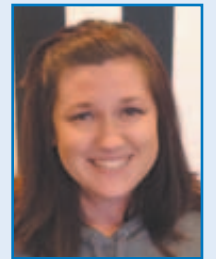


face to face



**Q: Valentine's Day is coming up;
how do you like to celebrate?**

"My husband is going to take me to see the *50 Shades of Gray* movie. It comes out on Valentine's Day. He doesn't want me to see it by myself."



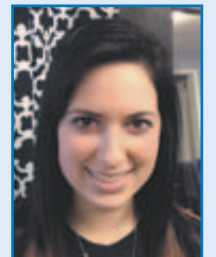
Amy Holsclaw of Beech Grove

"We celebrate at Adams Elementary by having friendship parties. We basically do it like a Valentine's Day party but we call it a friendship party. All the grade levels do it. They play games and do different crafts."



Jill Puckett of Franklin Township

"I have a Skype date with my soldier on Valentine's Day. This will be our second Valentine's Day together but he was deployed last Valentine's Day to Afghanistan. (This Valentine's Day he will be in Fort Campbell, Ky.) We Skype once a week. I've sent a care package and he is going to open it up during our Skype date."



Michaelann Morgan of Franklin Township

"After work we will probably go to dinner and go to a movie. We will see something new. We plan to go to PF Chang's."



Chastin Young of Perry Township



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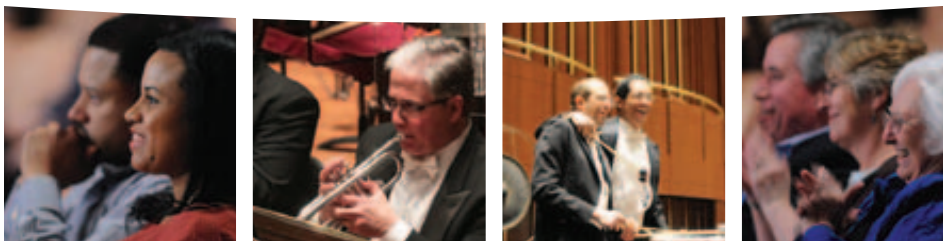
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OUR VIEW

Good to be Greenwood

Earlier this week Greenwood Mayor Mark Myers made his fourth State of the City address at a Chamber-sponsored event hosted by Valle Vista. It seemed like the whole of Greenwood was in attendance—police officers, firefighters, city officials, business owners, you name it. And not just for the food, either! (We've got Taste of the Southside and Taste of Perry coming up to sate those individuals.)

The Southside Times is proud to be a member of the Greater Greenwood Chamber, among other business organizations, and proud to bring our readers the news of Greenwood and the Southside at large. Prior to the Mayor's address, Chamber President & Chief Executive Officer Christian Maslowski spoke briefly about the benefits of the Chamber and the shared success each member experiences. In many ways, Mayor Myers' speech reflected similar sentiments not only about the success of the city, but of its relationship with local businesses and other local governments as well.

"It's great to be able to work with Franklin and Bargserville," Myers said. Collaboration is a great thing indeed! If only the whole world operated in as friendly a manner.

In a speech that spelled out Greenwood's several successes over the past three years, we see those successes spilling over into our other Southside communities and neighborhoods. Though the needs of Southport are quite different from the needs of Beech Grove—and so on—the Southside as a whole appears to be in good shape as we dig our heels into the dirt of 2015 and prepare for more growth, more revitalization and a better quality of living for all our citizens.

Here's to you, Mayor Myers, for your success at the helm of Greenwood. And thanks to all of Greenwood's city officials, employees, firefighters and law enforcers—the head honcho couldn't have done it without you. May the rest of our communities garner inspiration from your hard work and dedication and propel the Southside to even greater heights.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Buckner, Missouri, a small town of only 4,000, yard waste may be burned any day except Sunday.

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BACKSHOP

Pollster just might have a better view

Gallup Organization CEO Jim Clifton rightfully lambasted the government's unemployment rate and the methodology used to determine it. "There's no other way to say this. The official unemployment rate, which cruelly overlooks the suffering of the long-term and often permanently unemployed as well as the depressingly underemployed, amounts to a Big Lie." Americans for Limited Government tells us in deriding the official unemployment rate, Clifton points to the fact that those who have left the workforce even if they are of working age are not counted as unemployed. He points to the unfair categorization of a person trained to be an engineer working as a fry cook as being employed rather than underemployed. He worryingly notes that only 44 percent of the adult population 18 years old and older have full-time jobs (more than 30 hours a week) asserting, "We need that to be 50 percent and a bare minimum of 10 million new, good jobs to replenish America's middle class."

Let's see how the Republicans can mess this up. Mitt Romney has declined the opportunity to attempt another run at the presidency and Jeb Bush apparently and sadly – with his family's record as an anchor – seems to be the frontrunner for the GOP nomination. Ah, but wait! Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, a guy

we can stomach, is making friends and serious gains on Bush's popularity. At this point, we see him as having the tools and guts to take on the Clinton machine. Of course, he runs the risk of party leadership having him go through perfunctory spine removal surgery. We urge him to continue what brought him this far. This is far more complicated than Hillary Rodham Clinton's candidacy for 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., which she can have if she wants it.

The seeds of falsehood(s) finally caught up with NBC Managing Editor Brian Williams this week. It took too long. His suspension for six months with no pay, meted out by the television network's brass, doesn't fit the crime, in our view. For him to abandon the viewers' trust and be able to return will leave a dark cloud hovering. But, really, since when did that matter to the liberal mainstream media?



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Sometimes our light goes out, but is blown again into instant flame by an encounter with another human being."

~ Albert Schweitzer

HUMOR



Top ten reasons your kid got suspended from pre-school

By Torry Stiles

10. "Crayons are not snacks."
9. "What does the cow say?"
"Moo!"
"What does the duck say?"
"Quack!"
"What does the pig say?"
"Put your hands on top of your head and step away from the car!"
8. "Mrs. Jones, we were asking the children what they wanted to be when they grew up. Madison wanted to be a doctor. Jimmy wanted to be a singer. Your son wants to be a biter."
7. "The other kids had apple juice at snack-time. We're not sure how Billy got the Jack Daniels bottle in here..."
6. "We understand that many children know how to make babies. Your little Cindy was explaining how not to make babies."
5. "We try not to be judgmental but perhaps Chuck Norris is not an appropriate role model right now."
4. "Just because he CAN drive the bus doesn't mean he should."
3. "We've never had to call SWAT before..."
2. "Thank you for coming in to discuss your little Suzy. I understand your business is doing well."
"Why, yes, it is, thank you."
"...and you now have cable TV."
"Um ... yes, we do. How did you know?"
"Little Suzy has discovered Cinemax."
1. "We appreciate that it was only a warning shot into the ceiling..."

OOPS!

There was an error in the obituary which ran on Page 1 in the Feb. 5 edition of The Southside Times. Gerald Sargent died on Feb. 3, 2015. We regret the error.

The Southside Times welcomes letters to the editor in good taste.

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LOVE *at* FIRST SIGHT

Southside sweethearts share stories of their first encounters with one another in recognition of Valentine's Day

COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

Valentine's Day is here again, and we've found some of the best love stories on the Southside to share. The day of celebration is a time-honored tradition with roots in early Christianity as a liturgical celebration of Saint Valentinus, though there are numerous other "Valentines" throughout history from various cultures that also celebrate one version or another of the same narrative.

It wasn't until 18th-century England (thanks to author Geoffrey Chaucer) that the celebration took on a romantic quality. Courtly lovers would send greeting cards to one another as an expression of affection—a tradition that we uphold to this day.

Whether you're the single type who enjoys the simpler pleasures of life (there's nothing wrong with making a date with Netflix and a glass of wine), are a still-glowing newlywed or if your relationship has weathered the test of time—there's something for everyone to enjoy in these Southside Sweethearts' stories of love at first sight.

Jerry and Winona Bennett Perry Township

Jerry Bennett was serving as an usher at First Presbyterian Church in Stanford, Conn., in 1962 when Winona first walked in the door. He said he couldn't help but notice her: the beautiful woman with dark red hair.

"I looked at this very pretty lady and thought she was above my station, inapproachable," Jerry said.

Jerry said she joined the young adults group that he was a part of. He asked her on a date and she said yes. They went to a New Year's Eve party separately.

"Then when I got to know her a little better. She had a very outgoing, pleasant personality: someone who would pitch in and help when people were in need," Jerry said. "At that New Year's Eve party, we went separately. She had gotten a ride from someone else that was going. During the course of the evening the host's record player broke. She said I have a portable at home, but I'll need a ride. The host had several cars parked behind him in the driveway, the last of which was mine. So she and I went to her apartment to get her record player and then back to the party. This attracted me to her because she was stepping in when someone else was having an emergency."

Jerry said they danced until 4 a.m. when the host laughingly said they should go home.



Stewart and Leslie Dixon Then and Now

Family Photo:
Stewart, Hannah, Noah, Sam
and Leslie Dixon

Submitted Photos



They instead went to a diner, Curly's, which he said was the only place in town.

"When we went out for dates, we'd always end up back at her apartment and we'd sit and talk a lot," Jerry said. "We knew each other well enough. It had to go to the next step. So I asked her to marry me. To my surprise, she said yes."

Winona just had one request: she wanted to be a June bride. That gave them only a few months to plan the wedding. They were married June 1963.

Despite all this, Jerry knew he would eventually be drafted because of the Vietnam War. He called up a Navy recruiter and joined. He said he remembers sitting in boot camp that July, sad and missing his bride, who he married just one month earlier.

"We're both stubborn," Jerry said. "By stubborn, I mean, we're in this for the long haul."

The couple had two sons, Matthew and Mark, both deceased. They moved to Indiana in '67. They chose to move to Perry Township in 1976 when Winona discovered that Matthew had dyslexia. Perry Township schools offered the special education that was needed at the time. They found a good deal on a home in the area and have stayed. Winona is currently staying at Forrest Creek Village.

Jerry said he learned the key to a long-lasting marriage from his parents. He said when he was six, his family moved to Connecticut for his father's career at an ad agency. His

mother suffered an accident, which led to her declining health. It was hard to get medical help at the time and his father didn't want her in a nursing home. Jerry said he saw his father sacrifice his career for her well-being. That became an example of the give and take that he said makes a marriage work.

"When you're married, both partners in the marriage put the good of the other ahead of the good of themselves," Jerry said. "As long as you both do that, your marriage will last forever."

Stewart and Leslie Dixon Greenwood

Stewart and Leslie Dixon met in 1986. Stewart had been invited to a party at Leslie's house after one of his friends' girlfriends told him he should get out and meet some nice girls. As he got out of the car to enter the party, he stepped in a ditch and got mud all over his nice, white canvas shoes. Leslie came out with a hose and helped him clean his shoes.

"We got to talking," Stewart said. "I knew it was love at first sight. She had a good soul and a good family. She believed in God. Those were things I was searching for in my life at that time."

The couple dated for two years. Stewart said every time they went on a date, he'd get her roses. When they got married, he said he planted a rose garden for her.



Photo by Nicole Davis

Jerry and Winona Bennett Then and Now

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“He is one of those individuals that makes me feel beautiful and loved 99 percent of the time,” Leslie said. “It is probably rare. I trust him completely. You never have to worry about everything. It’s a day-to-day thing.”

They married on Valentine’s Day, Feb. 14, 1988 at Rosedale Hill United Methodist Church where they still attend. Stewart said they picked the day because, “I knew I wouldn’t forget our anniversary. Everybody would celebrate with us.”

The Dixons have two sons and a daughter, and say much of their life revolves around going to their extracurricular activities and being involved as parents. They said a key to sustaining their relationship for the past 27 years has been communication, and regularly spend time in their hot tub which gives them time to talk without interruptions. They always have dinner together. Leslie said even though they don’t always see eye-to-eye, they complement each other well.

“I think our faith in God is important to our marriage,” Stewart said. “We hope we pass that onto our kids. Whoever they’re with, we hope we love them with all their might.”

The couple resides in Greenwood. With their anniversary coming up, they said they typically spend it with dinner and a movie or will go down to Brown County to shop.

Louis and Faye Santangelo
Greenwood

Louis and Faye Santangelo met on a Tuesday night. They went on their first date by Saturday and were engaged by Monday.

“It was love at first sight,” Faye said. “I don’t think I’d ever been more certain of anything in my life. There was never a doubt in my mind.”

Faye was living in Greenwood at the time, where she owned a business near Smith Valley Road and U.S. 31. She said she went to visit her brother in Florida. Louis was on a bowling

league with her brother which is how they met that Friday. He asked her to go on a date. She said yes, but got sick after deep sea fishing and had to cancel. They met up for a double date on Saturday with Faye’s brother and sister-in-law. She said on Sunday morning he asked if he could bring his 4-year-old son over to meet her. Louis said that’s when he knew she was the one – when he saw the way she took to his son. He then asked if she’d come to meet his mother. The next day, Sunday, he asked her to marry him.

“Three months later, we were married,” Faye said. “We married March 4, 1971. As of March 4 it will be 44 years we’ve been happily married... I don’t know if I’d advise someone to get married that quick, but it worked for us.”

In between those three months, Faye had returned to Greenwood. He would call her once a day and she would call him once a day.

“We ran up quite a telephone bill,” Faye said. “It was like marrying strangers. We had to get to know each other from the very beginning. He came up and met my mom and dad.”

Faye said her family was surprised at first, but was quickly accepting.

“My family, the main thing was when they met him, they fell in love with him,” Faye said. “He’s just a terrific man. They didn’t think anything about it. His mom said when I went to her house for dinner, she said she knew this was going to happen.”

After they married, they lived in Kissimmee, Fla., for a year until Faye said she got homesick. They’ve lived in Greenwood since but are making plans to return to Florida this year.

“The love and patience is there, just caring for each other,” Faye said. “He has had Parkinson’s about 12 years now. We’ve always had a good marriage. We’ve had arguments but we’ve gotten over them. It’s about honesty and trust.”

Eric Ellis also contributed to this article.



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Louis and Faye Santangelo
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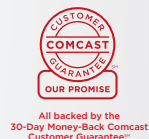
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GREENWOOD



Barrett and Boyd with Rep. Woody Burton.

Greenwood students serve as Indiana House Page

Madison Barrett, seventh grade, Greenwood Middle School; and Megan Boyd, seventh grade, Greenwood Middle School, recently served as an Indiana House Page during the 2015 session of the Indiana General Assembly. The Indiana House of Representatives offers an opportunity for students between the ages of 13 and 18 to visit the Statehouse and experience a full day of legislative activity. For more information, call (317) 232-9887.



Laker with Rep. Woody Burton.

Franklin Central's Laker serves as IN House Page

Addison Laker, 10th grade, Franklin Central High School, recently served as an Indiana House Page during the 2015 session of the Indiana General Assembly. The Indiana House of Representatives offers an opportunity for students between the ages of 13 and 18 to visit the Statehouse and experience a full day of legislative activity.



Photo by Nicole Davis

Marcus Harris

BEHIND the BADGE

Marcus Harris was brought into the Southport Police Department in July, two weeks after he finished his courses in the pre-basic academy. As the type of person who likes to stay busy, Harris said he enjoys the different daily challenges that come with being in law enforcement. As a reserve officer on the department, Harris works full-time as a jail deputy for the Hendricks County Sheriff's Department.

"I'm fortunate to be in the Sheriff's Department. I get to be the one to arrest people (in Southport) and be the one to book them. A lot of the experience I have for this job (in Southport) has come from the jail; watching the other officers bring people in, seeing what they book them for."

Harris said he's enjoyed working for Southport so far because it's a small community where you get to know everyone by name.

What was your inspiration to become a police officer?

It started when I was a kid. I always wanted to be a firefighter. My mom and dad would buy me fire trucks. I'd see all the lights and sirens. In Broad Ripple High School, I got into ROTC my freshman year. By sophomore year, I ranked up and I was in the drill team, rifle team, color guard and did everything the program offered. That built a lot of structure in my life. Also in high school, I did security at the fairgrounds for about three years. The tipping point was when I started looking at what college to go to. It was easier to find one that offered criminology. I went to Indiana State for a year for Criminology. I moved back here and started in work release, community corrections for a year. After leaving there I worked for department of corrections for three years. I went to Shelby County Sheriff Department for about a year and went to pre-basic academy.

Reserve officer gains experience through Southport PD

What has been your favorite moment on the job?

I was still early on in the FTO phase, when you first get into a police car. You're not automatically in the driver's seat. You're riding and observing, learning what the driver actually does. I was thrown to the test early on in phase one and I was told to switch seats. I'd never even been in a police car. It's one thing to watch it on television. You get in the driver's seat and have to focus on the plate number in front of me, type that in, focus on the road and not speed and not go too slow; it was overwhelming. Within two minutes of being in the driver seat, we got a run. I'll never forget that day. It was definitely a learning experience.

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

Being a reserve, the positive thing is it's a smaller department, but the downfall you don't get the full academy. The most challenging is not getting too nervous and freezing up when a situation comes; just being able to use common sense and the training I've received to use my best judgment.

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

I love fishing; that's my number one hobby. I live across from Eagle Creek so I can walk across the street and go fishing any time I want.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

To eventually become full-time. It's a slow process to be on a full time police department like Indianapolis. I'm taking it day by day.

What would you have done if you hadn't of become a police officer?

My parents, my family in general begged me to be an architect. I grew up on Legos. I could build anything. To this day, I still play with Legos.

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I want to believe: Urban Legends

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

How does a paranormal team proceed towards claims of mysterious occurrences, when all seem to possess a common element and similarity across the nation? Is there a correlation between urban legend and an actual haunting?

Folklore started on an oral level, passed down by word of mouth. Eventually it evolved into print, finding an even wider audience. These days, media and the Internet have created the ability to pass these stories to larger masses. An urban legend is firmly rooted in the past—developed in a more innocent time when life was simpler and imaginations ran rampant.

The Vanishing Hitchhiker

A hitchhiker is offered a ride. The hitchhiker is silent and has an unworldly appearance (pale, with period clothing). Usually a female, they offer an address and are quiet for the rest of the ride. Upon arrival the driver is shocked to find their passenger has vanished! Instead of peeling away at top speed, the driver decides to inquire at the address. This is what gives the final whammy to the tale: the driver is told by the confused and weeping homeowner that the hitchhiker either left home to never return or had died and was buried in a nearby cemetery. A produced photo of the spectral passenger turns out to be the hitchhiker in the back seat.

A good story when you consider there

is never any happy resolution with the distraught homeowner.

The Graveyard Watcher

Why a spirit would stand watch over their remains puzzles me. Indiana reports a multitude of ghosts that continue to reside on a plot of ground where their mortal remains were interred. They choose to stay....

Stepp Cemetery, deep in the Morgan Monroe State Forest of southern Indiana, reports a lady in black guarding the grave of her infant son, Baby Lester. It's great urban lore, drawing nearby Indiana University

students in a consistent summer parade of spooks, booze and Saturday night dates; and also tolerated by the Indiana DNR—until 11 p.m. There are strange oddities in Stepp Cemetery, yet I have never personally experienced the "Lady in Black"

There have been sightings of a "Lady in White" prowling about outside the fence of Crown Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis. In the realm of urban legends, the Vanishing Hitchhiker and The Graveyard Watcher will occasionally merge. "The Lady in White" will hitch a ride from unsuspecting drivers on West 38th Street to a residence nearby. The results are the same. It always turns out she is buried in Crown Hill.



Stepp Cemetery in the Morgan Monroe State Forest. Photo by Rick Hinton



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

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CEO Jackie Nytes talks to Indianapolis Public Library patrons as some play the game of 'digital Candyland,' a survey to show what digital services they use.

Photo by Nicole Davis

Indianapolis Public Library CEO Jackie Nytes visits Southport as part of a 'We Love our Libraries' tour

Indianapolis Public Library CEO, Jackie Nytes, was at the Southport Branch Library on Feb. 6 to discuss the digital future. As part of the library's strategic plan, she says they want to "support the learning patrons wherever they are before the digital journey."

Nytes said the library offers many digital services which may not be known to all patrons: free music downloads, magazine downloads, online renewals and holds, 'text-a-librarian,' and much more. A game of digital library Candyland was played to see where local library users are digitally. One item she said the libraries would like

to have more of is computer labs to be able to offer more educational classes and activities. Even with the increase in digital offerings, Nytes said the library facilities continuing to see large numbers of visitors.

"People see the library as a place," Nytes said. "It's a place to come with your family. It's a place to study...Our door count is not going down."

Additional Southside meetings will be held Feb. 17, 6 - 8 p.m. at Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave.; Feb. 18, 6 - 8 p.m. at Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd.; and Feb. 24, 6 - 8 p.m. at Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St.

School children create 'Valentines for Vets'

Several classes from Abraham Lincoln Elementary School participated in Congressman André Carson's "Valentines for Vets" project. The students created Valentine cards and wrote letters to veterans in appreciation for their service. The following teachers' classes participated: Kindergarten - Mrs. Fawn Harris, Mrs. Eileen Marta; 1st grade - Mrs. Susan Hendrick, Mrs. Stephanie Hale, Mrs. Danielle Richey, Miss Tara Tracey; 2nd Grade - Mrs. Vicki Cameron, Mrs. Marinda Grove; 3rd grade - Mrs. Mindy Williams; Interventions - Mrs. Jo Anne Sherry, Mrs. Staci Drake.



Perry Twp. Kiwanis inducts Foulk

The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township has inducted Kelly Lynn Foulk into its membership. Foulk recently was appointed to the position of Mayor's Neighborhood Liaison for Perry and Franklin Townships. Foulk is a native of Normal, Ill. While attending Central Catholic High School there, she was a member of the Key Club, the Kiwanis organization for high school students. (Locally, the Perry Township Kiwanis supports the Southport High School Key Club.) She is a graduate of the University of Illinois. Active in community organizations, Foulk is president of the Lions Club in Franklin Township and various school-related associations. She



and her husband, Andy, have four children. The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township meets at the IHOP restaurant, 7521 U.S. 31 South, Thursdays at 7 a.m. Contact Steve Hadley, president, at (317) 710-3199 for more information or visit kiwanisperrytownship.org. Pictured: Kelly Foulk is inducted into the Kiwanis Club of Perry Township by President Steve Hadley.



\$20,100 grant funds keyboards at Mary Bryan Elementary

Mr. John Stebbe, Mary Bryan Elementary School music teacher, received a grant of \$20,100 from the Allen Whitehill Clowes Foundation to replace the aging keyboard lab at the school. This piano keyboard lab will impact every MB student.

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Above, left: Greenwood families danced the evening away on Feb. 6 at the Greenwood Community Center.

Above, right: Aaron Voiles dances with his daughter, Sophia.

Left: Mike McIntre danced with his daughter Ava throughout the evening.

Below, left: Julie Beaty helps her son, Andrew, create a Valentine's card before they hit the dance floor.

Photos by
Nicole Davis



Memorable moments

More than 80 parents and children attend Greenwood annual Valentine's Day dance

FOCUS

By Nicole Davis

Greenwood hosted its annual Valentine's Day dance for parents and children on the evening of Feb. 6. Approximately 80 people were in attendance as the city offered drinks, photographs, crafts and music provided by DJ, Ryan McDonald, who also teaches at Greenwood Middle School.

"This is our first dance together and that's fun," said Julie Beaty as she made a Valentine's

card with her son, Andrew. "He's 4 and this was just something special."

Schwab said he noticed there seemed to be more father/daughter pairings on the dance floor than in previous years.

"We're glad that they offer this for parents and kids," said Mike McIntre, who attended with his daughter, Ava, last year, too. "They won't want to do this when they grow up so I'm glad we have this."

The city's next event is Breakfast with the Easter Bunny in late March. For more information, visit greenwood.in.gov.





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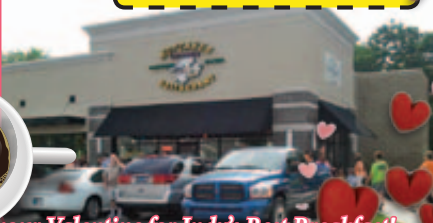


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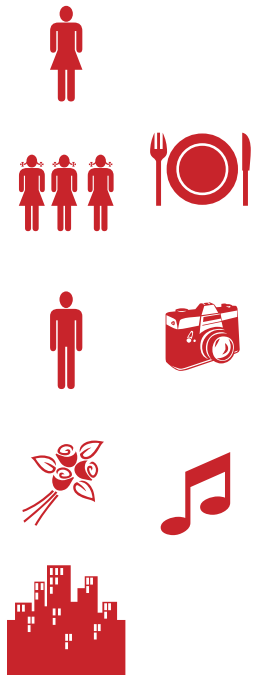
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Plan with Personality

Simple and personal are trending in the wedding industry

By Nicole Davis

Guests don't come to a wedding to see the bride and groom dressed up like someone they're not. Everything from choice of attire, cake, venue, or décor, it's all about choosing what makes the bride and groom happy.

"Everyone has a more enjoyable time if you bring the personality of the bride and groom to the wedding," says Andrea Caldwell, of Events by Andrea which serves Central Indiana. "The personality of the bride and groom needs to come out on the actual wedding day. Simple is usually better and that's kind of the trend with the eclectic or vintage style. Keep it personal. That really is what I think makes the best wedding event."

Caldwell said most importantly; make sure the couple focuses on the marriage, and not the wedding itself. To give them more time and ease of mind, she says wedding planners are there to help, not just with details of the wedding or money saving tips, but to prepare for things that might be forgotten by the first-time wedding organizers.

"I know people say that 'oh we can't afford a wedding planner' but wedding planners do the shopping around," Caldwell says. "They help save you time on the day of. They have everything you need prepared for you ahead of time. If you want to save money, you will spend money on a wedding planner. I truly believe that."

Caldwell shares some of the popular trends she's observed in the wedding industry:

Wedding Dress

It's more casual. I don't see people going with the big tutu gowns. More people are going for slim dresses and more casual. Everyone is doing lace and more form-fitted dresses. It's more casual and fun so they can dance in their dress.

Cake

There are more cupcakes or they'll have a cake for the bride and groom to cut and they'll serve cupcakes. From the other extreme I've seen more deluxe cakes.

Venue

A lot of people are going with outdoor venues. Those have been popping up everywhere from old vintage barns to outdoor wedding sites. Barns have been huge attractions for brides. They want the outdoor, country feel.

Flowers

They're usually fresh. They've been choosing a lot of fresh wildflowers, hydrangeas, peonies, things you can grow yourself. There are lots of varieties of color.

Décor

They're doing a lot of antique doors as backdrops, wooden stumps. It's very natural and very simplistic decorations, kind of a DIY look and very vintage.

Photography

I feel like the photography part of it they are really trying to capture the personality and the story of their wedding day. They are trying to capture the feeling of the day.

Entertainment

I've seen a lot of people doing a three-piece thing for a ceremony and a DJ is pretty standard. Brian White, a popular DJ, is doing a lot of up lighting and extra add-ons. Typically, the DJ hasn't changed a whole lot. They play what you want and are for the reception.

WeddingDISPATCH

Pros and Cons
of Bands vs. DJs

Music can be the difference between a lively reception and yawning guests checking their watches, so it's important to consider what's best for your wedding ceremony and to also consider the needs of your guests. Live bands can offer a bit of intimacy and personality given the performative nature of their act, though DJs may be able to bring more variety to the table—and at a more affordable rate. Keeping the budget in mind, it's also important to note how much space is available—if you're hoping for big band sounds, it may be best to avoid a smaller venue. Most importantly, get to know your maestros before you choose—listen to the band live or see if the DJ has a video of a previous wedding performance.

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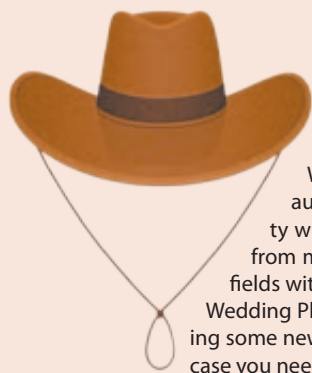
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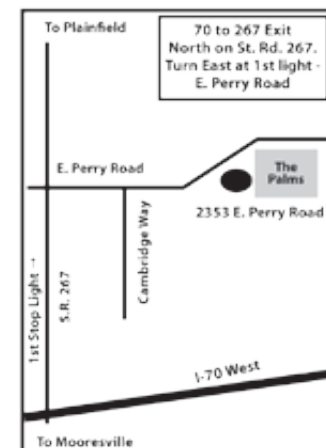


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Alice JoAnn Mings Angelopolous

Alice JoAnn Mings Angelopolous, age 83, died on Dec. 28, 2014. JoAnn, a lifetime resident of Indianapolis, was born on Jan. 29, 1931 to father, Bevin Thomas Mings, and mother, Mary Eleanor Gohmann Mings. She graduated from Saint Joan of Arch Grade School, and Saint Agnes Academy, class of 1949. JoAnn will be best remembered for her modeling career which began at Wasson's, continued for a period of time in New York City, then back home again at Wm. H. Block. Following years as fashion designer and buyer at Davidson's of Glendale, she opened her own shop in Greenwood. Then, as a nursing home resident, she served on the Governor's Task Force for the Aged. JoAnn has been reunited with her beloved husband Angelo Angelopolous, renowned sports writer, and Butler University alumnus. She is survived by her sister, Norma Mings, lifelong friend Mary Kramer, and longtime friend Pat Bissonette, and by sister, Lauren Mings Barnett McKeon, brother-in-law Rick McKeon, and her nephews Keith (wife Kristina), Wayne, Michael and Rusty Barnett. She valued her relationships with her great nieces and nephews, Alexis, Devon, Kaylee, Abigail, McKenzie, Braden, Cameron (deceased) and Mason. JoAnn is also survived by sisters-in-law, Katherine and Mildred Angelopolous, brother-in-law Peter Kirles, and nephews Peter and George Kirles. JoAnn has elected to donate herself in death to the Indiana University Medical School for education and research purposes. Therefore, there were no formal services. Memorial donations may be made in her memory to the Angelo Angelopolous Award, a scholarship program for deserving journalism students, c/o of Butler University. At an appropriate time in the future, she will rest at Crown Hill Cemetery. Assistance is by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.



Wilson Dudley Binion

Wilson Dudley Binion, son of Bud and Virgie, died on Thursday, Feb. 5, 2015. Wilson was born on Oct. 6, 1930 in LaFayette, Tenn., and moved to Indiana in 1950 with his wife Sandra Binion. Wilson was preceded in death by his parents Bud (1986) and Virgie (1993) and his wife, Sandra (2001) after 51 years of marriage. Wilson is survived by his daughters, Deborah Loy and Sharon Binion, son-in-law Mark Loy, and three grandchildren: Jennifer Loy, Eric Loy, and Shelby Abner. Wilson also had one great-grandchild from Shelby: Brooklyn Buchanan. Wilson served honorably in the United States Air Force as a flight mechanic from 1952-1956. Wilson worked at Stokley Van Camp from 1956-1968, owned two neighborhood groceries, and was a paint contractor until having to retire with disabilities. Wilson, from his upbringing in rural Tennessee, was the consummate outdoorsman, enjoying hunting and fishing with absolute gusto. Wilson was an avid golfer, self-taught with an unorthodox swing; he played as often as he could and once made a hole-in-one. Wilson was a lifelong fan of Indiana University basketball, the Indiana Pacers, and the Pittsburgh Steelers. Wilson was a member of Masonic Lodge #669 and Eastern Star. He was a member of Indian Creek Christian Church. Services were Feb. 10 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. Entombment is at Forest



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Dan W. Kavanaugh

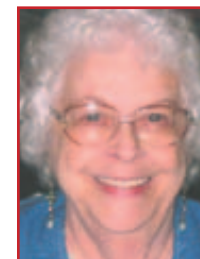
Dan W. Kavanaugh, 54, of Indianapolis, died on Feb. 2, 2015. Dan is survived by his parents, Howard and Carol; his brothers and sisters, Michael (Jane), Patrick (Carol), Cindy (Nick) Battiatto, Jean (Jeff) Worsham, Theresa Kavanaugh-Nell, Mary (Mark) Helm and Kathy (Pete) Ganka; 20 nieces and nephews and many great-nieces and nephews. Visitation was Feb. 5 in Little and Sons Beech Grove Chapel. Prayers were Feb. 6 preceding a Funeral Mass at St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Memorial Donations may be made to Roncalli High School or the Head injury Foundation of Indiana.

Helen Katherine Viel Wild McCarrel

Helen Katherine Viel Wild McCarrel, 103, of Indianapolis, died Feb. 2, 2015. She was born Feb. 17, 1911 in Hanau, Germany. Helen was preceded in passing by Herman Wild and A. D. "Mac" McCarrel, husbands and her children Erich Wild and Rosalinda Wild Eichholtz. She is survived by daughter-in-law, Roselyn Wild; grandchildren, Sandra Wild, Cynthia (Mark) Banks, Katherine Cutshaw, Sherry (Tim) Floyd, David Eichholtz and Susan Eichholtz; six great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She was a seamstress and homemaker. Helen and Herman owned and operated Wild Jewelers. After her marriage to Mac McCarrel, she worked with him in McCarrel Jewelers. Helen was past president of Ladies Lions Club. Service was Feb. 6 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Interment is in Greenwood Cemetery, Greenwood. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Children.

Marilyn R. Myers

Marilyn R. Myers, 92, of Greenwood, died on Feb. 2, 2015. She was born on Feb. 2, 1923. Marilyn was a member of Christ the King and St. Barnabas parishes. During the later years of her life, she resided at Green Park Terrace and Greenwood Health and Living. Marilyn was preceded in death by her husband, Robert I. Myers; and her son, James L. Myers. She is survived by her son, Daniel Myers, and daughter in law, Tina Guerrini Myers; and grandson, Dr. Jeffrey Myers. Visitation was Feb. 6 at St Barnabas Catholic Church, 8300 Rahke Rd., Indianapolis. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Marilyn will be laid to rest in Our Lady of Peace Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.



Barbara Jean Sparks

Barbara Jean Sparks, 80 of Indianapolis, died on Feb. 8, 2015. She was born on Sept. 12, 1934 in Indianapolis, to the late Frank E. and Gladys White. She was a florist for Gillespie Florist for many years. Barbara was a member of the Indianapolis Baptist Temple. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jimmy Sparks. She is survived by her children, Pamela J. Melloh, James A. Sparks, Larry S. Sparks, Donna K. Tobia, Rebecca L. Albright, Timothy J. Sparks, grandchildren, David Sparks, Katie Melloh, Allyson Melloh, Emily Anderson, Benjamin Sparks, Abigail Sparks, Kristen Miller, Ryan Albright, sisters, Betty M. Hamilton, Louise Harvey. She is preceded in death by her brother, Donald White. Services were Feb. 11 at the Indianapolis Baptist Temple, 4002 E. Southport Rd., Indianapolis, with visitation held Feb. 10. She will be laid to rest at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens in Greenwood.

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Thomas Page Walden

Thomas Page Walden, 66, Indianapolis, died on Feb. 3, 2015. He was born Nov. 15, 1948 in Bowling Green, Ky., to the late John I. and Catherine (Woriot) Walden. He was a veteran, retired Logistic Specialist of the United States Air Force with the rank of Senior Master Sergeant. Thomas was a member of American Legion Post 64. Survivors include son, Thomas I. Walden; daughters, Catherine Jenks, Rebecca (Michael) Scarborough, and Kristi Doss; brothers, John(Hilda), David(Edie), Robert, Kerry(Cassandra), Daniel Walden; sisters, Beverly Miller and Julie (Richard) Boysen; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Memorial Service was Feb. 4 at Greenwood Bible Baptist Church. Pastor Todd Poynter officiated. Burial of cremains will take place at later date at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., with Military Honors. Arrangements are entrusted to Fountain Square Mortuary.



George William Wieber, Sr.

George William Wieber, Sr., 73, Indianapolis, died on Jan. 30, 2015. He was born on Nov. 21, 1941 in New York City, N.Y., to the late Andrew and Pauline (Abel) Wieber. He was a retired officer/detective for New York Police Department, and a U. S. Army Vietnam Veteran, a Green Beret and Airborne Parachuter. Survivors include sons, George William (Kimberly) Wieber, Jr., Seth(Cheryl) Wieber and Andrew Wieber; brothers, Donald and Wayne Wieber; and sister, Patricia (Leo) Sebastian; six grandchildren. Visitation was Feb. 5 at Fountain Square Mortuary with military honors, by Marion County Veterans Burial Team.



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.

AROUND TOWN

Toombs awarded for "service to mankind"

Bill Toombs has made serving others his life, and as a result was honored with the Service to Mankind award from The Sertoma Club of Greenwood Jan. 29, at the Southern Dunes Country Club, Indianapolis.



Toombs has served as an officer in the U.S. Army, as pastor at Indianapolis Christian Fellowship Church and has volunteered as a life coach, helping countless teens at Perry Meridian and Southport high schools.

Having suffered a spinal injury while working at his church in 2012, Toombs was left wheelchair-bound. Coincidentally, he had previously had earned the nickname "Wheels" because he was always quick to jump in the car to go help others in need.

That spirit hasn't changed despite his limitations.

Toombs now uses his personal challenge as a way to minister to others.

Toombs and his wife, Diane, have five children, Shannon, Shawna, Sharise, Shay and Shane and reside in Greenwood.

Marion County Fair announces new board of directors members

The Marion County Agricultural & 4-H Club Fair Association, Inc., announced the election of three new members to its board of directors – Lydia Armstrong, Jeff Edwards and John Gardner.

Jeff Edwards, a resident of Perry Township, has trained and driven Standardbred horses since 1980. His horses currently race at harness tracks in Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. Edwards' wife, Denise, is president of Dance Sophisticates, a company that makes dresses, color guard uniforms, flags, and more for high schools and colleges throughout the U.S.

The 85th annual Marion County Fair takes place June 19-28 at the Marion County Fairgrounds, 7300 E. Troy Ave. near the I-465 and Southeastern Avenue interchange. For more information, visit marioncountyfair.org.

For the RecordDISPATCH

Funeral services data and forecast

The most recent data compiled by NFDA.org cites a projected increase in employment of funeral service workers from 12 percent from 2012 to 2022. As of 2012, there were approximately 32,800 funeral directors in the United States. Approximately 86 percent of funeral homes in the U.S. are owned privately by families or individuals and the remaining 14 percent are owned by publicly traded corporations. On average, an NFDA-member funeral home will handle 113 calls per year and employs three full-time and four part-time employees. – **NFDA.org**



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CALENDAR

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VFW 5864 Fish Dinner • Greenwood's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5864 will host a fish dinner on the second Friday of each month. Included in the meal is fish and choice of two sides: baked beans, Cole slaw or French fries for \$10. There will be karaoke and a 50/50 raffle. | When: Feb. 13, 6-8:30 p.m. | Where: 333 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 888-2488.

Soup Bowl • Habitat for Humanity of Johnson County's 10th annual Soup Bowl will take place. | When: Feb. 15, 4-7 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Fairgrounds, Franklin. | Cost: \$20, includes a handmade, keepsake bowl. | Info: Visit habitatjohnsoncounty.org.

2015 Gala for the Grove • The 2015 Gala for the Grove: To the Future Together, presented by the Center Grove Education Foundation, will include a VIP reception, dinner, and silent and live auctions, followed by live music and dancing. WRTV-6 News Anchor Rafael Sanchez will serve as the Emcee, with live music provided by Zanadoo. Professional portraits will also be available, along with other guest activities related to the "Back to the Future" movie theme honoring Marty McFly's time travel to the year 2015. | When: Feb. 28, 6 p.m. – midnight. | Where: Indiana Roof Ballroom, 140 W. Washington St., Indianapolis. | Cost: Reservations are \$125 per person or \$1,100 for a table of 10. | Info: For sponsorship information, call (317) 881.9326, ext. 1530, or email CGEF@centergrovefoundation.org. For reservations or more information visit centergrovefoundation.org.

SOCIAL

Singing Valentine! • Surprise your spouse, sweetheart, parents or friends with the gift of song. Capital City Chorus will present its annual Singing Valentine Delivery Service with women's quartets singing 4-part a cappella harmony to the person of your choice. | When: Feb. 13 and 14, 9 a.m. – 8 p.m. | Where: Indy Metro area. | Cost: \$35 for two songs delivered in-person, \$20 for two songs by telephone, \$15 for one song delivered through recorded email. | Info: Call (317) 241-SONG (7664) or visit capitalcitychorus.net.

Valentine's Day Meal • Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 5864 will sponsor a Valentine's Day Dinner. The meal will consist of chicken breast, new potatoes, candid carrots, salad, roll and butter. | When: Feb. 13, 6 p.m. Entertainment will start at 8 p.m. | Where: 333 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Cost: \$10 pre-sale, \$12 at the door. The post opens daily at 2 p.m. to purchase tickets. | Info: Call (317) 888-2488.

Parent's Day Out • Christ Our Shepherd will offer a free day of childcare with lunch and a snack provided. Pre-registration is required and space is limited. | When: Feb. 14, 9 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. | Where: 857 N. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 407-7310.

Native American Social Round Dance • Join Urban NDN League of Indianapolis and participate in Native American Indian social dances. Led by Teresa Webb. Alternate months will feature a drum circle in conjunction with, or instead of, a round dance. | When: Feb. 19, 6-8 p.m. and every third Thursday of the month through May 21. | Where: The Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135 or visit gpacarts.org.

Dinner Theatre: The Odd Couple (Female Version) • In this adaptation written by the original playwright himself, neat-freak Florence Unger moves in with sloppy, outspoken Olive Madison. Instead of the four guys who come over to Oscar's place each Friday night to play poker, there are four women who get together at Olive's each Friday to play Trivial Pursuit. | When: Feb. 20-22 and 26-28, dinner 6:45 p.m. and performance 8 p.m. Free preview Feb. 19, 8 p.m. | Where: Ulndy's Schwitzer Student Center Dining Hall, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis | Cost: \$26 general admission. | Info: Visit uindy.edu/arts or call (317) 788-3583.

Greenwood's Got Talent • A free variety show with a Mardi Gras theme will be held, including a dessert auction. | When: Feb. 20, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 881-1653 from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

LIBRARY

Children's Preschool Story Time and Craft • Preschoolers can stop by every Thursday for stories and crafts. The themes this month: The Caldecott Medal; Felling III; Rough & Tough Tracks; and Wake Up Bears. | When: Feb. 12, 19 and 26, 11 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: Visit bgpl.lib.in.us.

School Break Movie Matinee – Beethoven's Treasure Tail • Get ready to howl with laughter in this family comedy starring America's favorite St. Bernard, Beethoven. Free refreshments provided. | When: Feb. 16, 2-4 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Toddler Storytime at Franklin Road • Toddlers 18-36 months and an adult can come for stories, songs, finger plays and flannel board activities. | When: Feb. 17 and 24, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Preschool Storytime at Franklin Road • Preschoolers ages 3-6 and an adult can come for stories and activities. | When: Feb. 17, 1:15 p.m. and Feb. 18, 10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

We Love Our Libraries with CEO Jackie Nytes • The public is invited to meet with library CEO Jackie Nytes and express their views about the library. A focus of the meeting is to gauge where individuals are on their personal digital journey. | When: Feb. 17, 6-8 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Preserving Digital Photographs • Learn about The Basics: what is a digital photograph? Technical standards for good images, scanning old family photos, selecting equipment, pros and cons of digital storage devices, cloud back-up and digital Preservation, presented by Joan Hostetler of Heritage Photo & Research Services. | When: Feb. 17, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 855-5036.

We Love Our Libraries with CEO Jackie Nytes • The public is invited to meet with library CEO Jackie Nytes and express their views about the library. A focus of the meeting is to gauge where individuals are on their personal digital journey. | When: Feb. 18, 6-8 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Un-Valentine Party • Teens can come to the UN-Valentine Party with games, crafts, contests and prizes. Meet in the community room. | When: Feb. 21, 2-4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Winter Reading • Winter Reading is an annual program at Greenwood Public Library (GPL) which encourages reading for all ages by rewarding hours read with prizes and providing programs on a common theme. In 2015, GPL is celebrating the increased interest in British pop culture with our "Brilliantly Bookish" theme. | When: Feb. 20, 7 p.m. is Wonderland Murder Mystery Party. | Where: 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 885-5036.

Wonderland Murder Mystery Party • Join the Mad Hatter's Tea Party for a chance to solve this heinous Wonderland crime and partake of delightful refreshments at this after-hours murder mystery program. Ages 18 and over. Registration is required. | When: Feb. 20, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 855-5036.

MUSIC

Inspiring Heritage: Music of African-American Composers • Part of the Faculty Artist Concert Series, this collaboration with the Ronen Chamber Ensemble will celebrate Black History Month with chamber music of African-American composers. | When: Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m. | Where: University of Indianapolis Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit uindy.edu/arts or call (317) 788-3251.

Saxophonist Matt Pivec • Ulndy's free Jazz Concert Series features top talent from throughout the Midwest. As a bandleader and soloist, alto saxophonist Matt Pivec has performed at jazz festivals and venues throughout the United States. | When: Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. | Where: Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center's Ruth Lilly Performance Hall, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit uindy.edu/arts.

ART

Lotería: Paintings by Hector Duarte • Mexican-born, Chicago-based painter and muralist Hector Duarte explores themes of migration, identity, freedom and culture in a solo exhibition. | When: Feb. 16 opening, 4-6 p.m. Works will be on display through March 20, 9 a.m. – 9 p.m. weekdays. | Where: University of Indianapolis, Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center Gallery, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit uindy.edu/arts/art or call (317) 788-3253.

FAITH

15th Annual Pre-Lenten Tea • The community and church members can attend the free 15th, and final Pre-Lenten Service and Tea at Bethany Lutheran Church. The event will feature the "Cow Bell Ringer" Dean Jones who has performed for churches, schools, and various nursing facilities. Refreshments will follow the program and entertainment. | When: Feb. 17, 12:30 p.m. | Where: 4702 S. East St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 839-7049.

4th Annual Girls' Night Out: Women Helping Women • Grab some friends for a night of laughter, shopping, food, manicures, crafting, mini-massages and more. A portion of all proceeds goes to the Julian Center for Women. | When: Feb. 20, 7-10 p.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$25 per person. | Info: (317) 788-7581.

Lenten Breakfast • The first of then United Methodist Church Lenten breakfasts will feature guest speaker Linda Madagame from UMC Native American Ministries. Linda has been CEO of American Indian Center of Indiana as well as Secretary of the State of Indiana's Native American Indian Affairs Commission. Men, women and children are welcome to the no-charge breakfast. | When: Feb. 21, 7:30 a.m. – 8:55 a.m. | Where: St. Andrew United Methodist Church, 2560 Villa Ave. | Info: Call Jesse Ray, (317) 782-0940.

MEETINGS

Catholic Charities Indianapolis • Catholic Charities Indianapolis sponsors monthly caregiver support groups for family members who are caregivers of older adults. Meetings are open to the community. | When: Feb. 16, 5:30-7 p.m. | Where: St. Mark Catholic School, 541 E. Edgewood Ave. | Info: Contact Monica Woodsworth at (317) 261-3378 or mwoodsworth@archindy.org.

Cultivating Garden Club • The topic of this month's meeting is Gardening in Small Areas presented by Boynter Robson. | When: Feb. 19, 6 p.m. | Where: St. John's Church, U.S. 31 and Southport Road, Indianapolis. | Info: Call Ginny O'Brien, (317) 783-4727.

What's going on Southside? Send your news & events for consideration, email: news@ss-times.com

Seventh Son... As bad as it looks

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Have you ever watched a film's trailer and then could instantly tell whether or not it was something you wanted to invest two hours of your life in? Of course you have; we all have. Those two-to-three minute commercials are meant to entice its target audience into purchasing tickets by showing the only watchable material in the film. We've also heard you're not supposed to judge a book by the cover. Well, in the case of the new film, *Seventh Son*, your initial reaction may be right.

Seventh Son is the latest in a string of action, fantasy type films. The film stars Jeff Bridges as Master Gregory, a spook who is locked in an eternal battle against the dark, evil spirits that threaten to take over the world. Julianne Moore plays Mother Malkin, the evil witch looking to take over the world and as we find out later, she has a very personal axe to grind.

Anyway, if Master Gregory is ever going to defeat the evil Malkin once and for all, he needs some help. So, Gregory ventures out and recruits the young Tom Ward. Tom is the seventh son of the seventh son and for a rea-

son, which is explained way too late into the film for anyone to care, Tom has a special ability to combat the dark forces.

As far as the story goes, *Seventh Son* is severely lacking and proves to be the film's biggest stumbling block. The story is so incredibly unoriginal, but that pales in comparison to the nonexistent background or story development we're provided. The film thrusts you into a world similar to one you would see in *The Hobbit* or *The Lord of the Rings*, but instead of giving the audience any reasoning behind any of the characters choices or decisions we're left wondering for a majority of the film.

It's hard to believe one A-list actor would appear in a film like this, but two having play a significant role in this film is pretty incredible and that may be the most impressive thing about *Seventh Son*. But even Jeff Bridges and Julianne Moore aren't nearly enough to make this something to see.

Seventh Son isn't a good film; it's not even an ok one. If you did happen to stumble across the trailer and came away thinking, "that looked pretty terrible", believe me, you're right. A 1.5 out of 5.



EntertainmentDISPATCH



The Daily Show comes to an end

On Feb. 10, Jon Stewart, comedian and host of Comedy Central's *The Daily Show*, announced his retirement after 17 years on the air. In an official statement made by Comedy Central, they expressed their gratitude and praise: "(Stewart's) comedic brilliance is second to none. Jon has been at the heart of Comedy Central, championing and nurturing the best talent in the industry, in front of and behind the camera... Jon will remain at the helm of *The Daily Show* until later this year. He is a comic genius, generous with his time and talent, and will always be a part of the Comedy Central family." - avclub.com

Pictured: Jon Stewart
Photo Cropped and Courtesy of
The Rachel Maddow Show (flickr.com)



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

BEHIND BARS

Bartender:
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Location: What's Inn, located in Whiteland at 1020 N. US Highway 31. See atmywhitsinn.com or call (317) 535-9511.



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Thai Spice is located at 2220 E. County Line Rd. in Indianapolis across the street from the Greenwood Park Mall. The phone number is (317) 881-2243.

Photos by Brian Ruckle



Do you want to be featured in the Night & Day section or give your opinion on food/drink on the Southside? For consideration, email: news@ss-times.com

AN OPTION

The scoop: The name for this unique Center Grove eatery came from a most unusual source, an ISTEP test question which told students that "Baloo is a bear, a yonker is a young man and to wuzzle means to mix." The result is a great place for friends and families to mix over great food and drinks at The Centre at Smith Valley, 1675 W. Smith Valley Rd. Order their Tater Skewers appetizer. For the main course you can choose from an array of unique burgers including the Afredo Burger, Trojan Burger, Cheetos Chili Cheese Burger, and Breakfast burger (angus beef, a fried egg, bacon, and ham drizzled with maple syrup). Entrees include Red Lion Fish & Chips, Maple Grilled Salmon, Cinnamon Apple Pork Loins. For dessert, choose either sweet or savory flavored ice cream. In addition to a great menu, Wuzzlers has a bar tucked in the corner of the restaurant, a game area, and a large party area.

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Trojan Burger at Wuzzlers Grill & Spoon

Wuzzlers Grill & Spoon

BEECH GROVE



From left front, Brad LaMar, Master Teacher, BGMS; Tonya Reid, Principal, South Grove Intermediate; Second Row, Erin Probus, Principal, Hornet Park Elementary; Pattie Terlep, Master Teacher, Central Elementary; Craig Buckler, Principal, Central Elementary; Dee Dee Horen, Master Teacher, South Grove Intermediate; Rob Adamson, Master Teacher, BGHS; Jina Hackman, Assistant Principal, South Grove Intermediate; Steve Cox, Principal, BGHS; and Tom Gearhart, Principal, BGMS.

Beech Grove administrators and teachers attend TAP conference

Tonya Reid, principal of South Grove Intermediate School; Jina Hackman, assistant principal; and Dee Dee Horen, Master Teacher, presented at the Administrator

and Master Teacher TAP Meeting last week. Our educators are in demand and respected throughout the state because of their expertise!

Beech Grove choral students head to state!

Mr. Scott Bradford, Choral Department Chair at BGHS, reports, "Once again, Beech Grove students are on their way to STATE for the Indiana State Music Association Solo & Ensemble Contest! Gabi Anderson, Taylor Cardis and Elijah McIntosh received a Gold rating for their district performances at Doe Creek Middle School. Members of Sensations, Elan and afreshman ensemble, as well as



From left, students who received a Gold Rating, are Taylor Cardis, Elijah McIntosh, and Gabi Anderson.

soloist Tori Frederick received a Silver rating in Group I Dajada Cowherd, Group III, and Cynthia Worden, Group II, sang beautifully and both girls are taking home Gold

medals in their divisions. And, I can't forget Ms. Korrena Appleget who smiled all afternoon with her silver medal proudly displayed! A great day for BGHS Singers!"

BEECH GROVE

Sam Ulery named Edward Jones Scholar-Athlete of the Month



Sam Ulery, the senior captain of the BGHS boys' swim team, has been named the Edward Jones Investments Scholar Athlete of the Month for January. Sam helped lead the 8-2 Hornets to their 5th consecutive ICC championship. He is pictured with local Edward Jones financial advisor, Joy Wallace.

CENTER GROVE

Middle School North students take first, second place in essay contest

Tonya Reid, principal of South Grove Intermediate School; Jina Hackman, assistant principal; and Dee Dee Horen, Master Teacher, presented at the Administrator and Master Teacher TAP Meeting last week. Our educators are in demand and respected throughout the state because of their expertise!



Center Grove Sound System & The Debtone named Grand Champions

The Center Grove varsity show choirs swept the awards at the 19th Annual Midwest Classic in Danville, Illinois on Feb 7. Sound System won Grand Champion in the Championship Mixed Division and The Debtone won Grand Champion in the Unisex Division.

Sound System collected caption awards for Best Visual, Best Vocals, Best Costumes and Junior, Katie Swaney was named Best Female Soloist. The Debtone also collected the People's Choice Award, for favorite show.

The Center Grove choirs are directed by Jennifer Dice and Jared Norman, choreo-



graphed by Andy Haines, assisted by Sheila Leachman and accompanied by Greg Sanders. The next home show is the Pike Music Fest, Feb. 14th at Pike High School. Visit centergrovechoirs.org for more information on upcoming competitions and shows.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Franklin Township Middle School's Club Linus donates 70 blankets

Franklin Township Middle School-East's Club Linus announced the donation of their 70th blanket. Club Linus is a fun and rewarding volunteer student service project. Members, also known as "blanketeers" work together to make homemade blankets, which are donated to local children who are seriously ill, traumatized, or just perhaps in special need of a new, handmade blanket. The club motto is to provide love, and security, one blanket at a time.

Club Linus student volunteers meet bi-monthly, to discuss problem-solving strategies and blanket-making ideas. Since the blankets cost roughly \$18 apiece, they must think of ways to generate money in order to constantly purchase blanket materials. FTMS-East sponsors, Stephanie Dodd and



Erin Carr, note that the group has worked together to selflessly help others. To date, they have purchased fleece with the funds raised from student spirit days, but are always looking for new projects to fund our cause. For more information, call (317) 803-8167 or Erin.Carr@ftcsc.k12.in.us.

Franklin Centrals Christy and Kalia named to Indiana Affiliate of NCWIT

For the second consecutive year, two Franklin Central High School students, senior Margaret Christy and junior Jasmine Kalia, have been named by the Indiana Affiliate of the National Center for Women & Information Technology (NCWIT) as state winners of the Award for Aspirations in Computing. Twenty-three ladies from the state of Indiana were recipients of this award. A banquet at OneAmerica Building in downtown Indianapolis was held in their honor Jan. 28. The young ladies were awarded a plaque, a shoulder bag filled with small gifts, and a \$250 check. Scholarships of varying amounts to several Indiana colleges and universities were also made available to these outstanding award winners.

Jasmine Kalia, the daughter of Vipin and Sangeeta Kalia, is a two-time winner of the Indiana Award for Aspirations in Computing, winning last year and again this year. She is enjoying the college level math and science courses she is currently taking at FCHS. Jasmine is President of the World Cultures Club, captain of the Auto Flashes Robotics Club, a member of the Brain Game team, and a varsity tennis player. She is most proud of leading the FCHS Auto Flashes team to the 2015 VEX Robotics World Championships in Anaheim, CA. Outside of school, Jasmine volunteers at the Indianapolis Children's Museum. Last summer, Jasmine did research at IUPUI in the Physics Department. She plans to pursue a career in

astrophysics.

Margaret, the daughter of Edward and Lori Christy, became interested in computer programming after joining the FCHS Auto Flashes Robotics Team. She, too, helped coach/program the robotics team to the 2014 VEX World Championships in Anaheim, Calif. She continues to pursue her passion for programming by taking Computer Science AP at Franklin Central. Margaret is also co-president of Student Council, a member of National Honor Society, and academically ranked in the top 1% of her senior class. Outside of school, Margaret is a volunteer student tutor, a VEX Student Ambassador, and participates in 4-H and BSA Venture Crew. Margaret plans to attend Purdue University this fall to major in Actuarial Science and Computer Science.

The purpose of the NCWIT Award for Aspirations in Computing is to build a talent pool for the growing technical workforce and encourage young women to pursue IT careers, providing leadership opportunities, scholarships, and internships to high potential technically-inclined young women.



PERRY TOWNSHIP

Perry's Dave Rohl strives to help students understand their potential

Mr. Dave Rohl is the Principal of Perry Meridian Middle School. His career with the district began 25 years ago as a third grade teacher at Homecroft Elementary School where he taught for 10 years. Mr. Rohl then served as the Assistant Principal at Douglas MacArthur Elementary for two years. In 2002, he became Principal at Winchester Village Elementary. Eight years



later, he was appointed to his current position as Principal of Perry Meridian Middle School. One of his goals is to help students understand that their potential in life is only limited by the choices they make.

Mr. Rohl holds several degrees: a Bachelor's degree from the University of Indianapolis, a Master's Degree from IUPUI and his Administrator license through Indiana University.

"My typical day begins at 6:30 a.m. reading emails and preparing for the day. I welcome our car rider students and wave to our parents, younger siblings and the occasional family pet. The rest of the school day is a whirlwind of student discussions, classroom

observations, parent phone calls, teacher discussions, and paperwork. I enjoy watching students engage their teachers in the best conversation I have ever heard ...until the next great conversation comes along! I also attend as many of our wonderful after-school activities as possible.

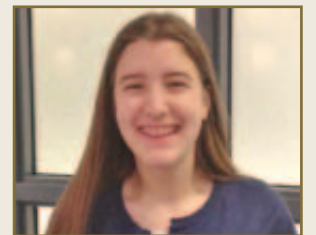
I am blessed with a wonderful wife, Brenda, three awesome sons (Corey, Casey and Codey) and one spoiled dog, Max. I am very proud that my sons are all Eagle Scouts! We attend Southport Christian Church where I teach Sunday school classes and am currently an elder. I enjoy golf (even though I am a terrible player) and I haven't passed up a great meal yet! Hilton Head Island is our favorite place to spend vacation.

A little known fact about me is that I am one of 9 children (second to last) and that I worked my way through high school on a hog farm! I moved from Mars Hill in urban Indy to New Ross, IN when I was in 8th grade. I went from city boy to country boy in 35 minutes! You name it, I did it... we bred, raised and sold hogs to meat packing plants. Spending time on a farm is similar to our experiences at school. The job is never really done, but working hard is the only way you are going to reap any benefits."

~ Dave Rohl

Perry's Tasha Whitsitt receives NCWIT award

Tasha Whitsitt, Perry Meridian High School junior, was selected as a 2014 recipient of the NCWIT Indiana Affiliate Award for Aspirations in Computing. In honor of her achievement, the Indiana Affiliate presented Tasha with the following: engraved plaques (one for herself and one for PMHS), a check for \$250, a T-shirt and a gift bag with other items. Also, as part of her winner's package, Indiana universities have scholarship offers for her in varying amounts.



Perry Meridian Elementary Club places 4th in state competition

The Perry Meridian High School wrestling team honored the Perry Meridian Elementary Club for their 4th place finish in the state competition. Their coaches are Ken Oliver, Austin Elliott, Jon Haggerty.

We are reading about and studying... ... the lives of the U.S. presidents. Kids: color stuff in!

Newspaper Fun!

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Presidents' Day! (Monday, Feb. 16)

February 12th is the anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln's birth. Many people think he was our greatest President! He kept the union of the states together. He freed slaves. He is still remembered today for his powerful and heartfelt speeches. Read the clues to help you fill in this puzzle about Lincoln:

- he was _____ on February 12, 1809 in Kentucky
- his family lived in a one-room log _____
- there were no _____; Abraham spent his days playing or working
- he loved to _____; would walk for miles to borrow a book
- in 1836, he received his license to be a _____
- in 1842, he married _____ Todd Lincoln; they had four sons
- he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives for one term (Whig Party); opposed the spread of _____ into new areas
- in 1858, he ran for the U.S. Senate, but was not _____
- the Republican party, which opposed slavery, chose Lincoln to run for President (1860); he won, becoming our _____ President
- right away some southern states split from the _____; they wanted to start their own government
- Lincoln did not want the country to _____; the Civil War began with the Confederate Army, led by Gen. Robert E. Lee, having the upper hand
- during the war, in 1862, Lincoln signed the "Emancipation Proclamation" giving _____ to all slaves (in the south)
- after _____ (1863) at Gettysburg, PA, the war's tide turned - the Union Army led by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant began to win
- Lincoln traveled to Gettysburg to give a _____ - it has become famous: *The Gettysburg Address*
- in 1864, Lincoln was elected _____ again
- the Confederate Army _____ in April 1865; Lincoln urged all Americans to make peace and get along
- five days later Lincoln went to the _____ with his wife, where John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln and killed him

Lincoln was famous for wearing a stovepipe hat!

I'm worth a long walk!

A bust or a statue of a President is one way we can honor him.

Free Stuff!

Print out free puzzles: U.S. Presidents, Winter Word Fun and our reading log set @ www.readingclubfun.com



How We Honor Our Presidents

Today we remember and honor the work of our presidents by naming schools, libraries and other buildings after them. We name parks after them and put up statues to honor them. How many things can you think of that we put the image of a president on? Find and circle below the ways in which we honor presidents.

- buildings
- stamps
- streets
- bridges
- money
- photos
- statues
- portraits
- holidays
- museums
- books
- history lessons

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Abraham Lincoln's Younger Days!

Abraham liked to tell jokes and stories. He also liked to fish and wrestle.

What do you know about President Lincoln's childhood? It's always fun to learn how presidents spent their time as kids growing up. Read each statement. Circle "T" if you think it's "True" and "F" if you think it's "False."

Abraham Lincoln(s):

- was born in Kentucky. When he was seven his family moved to Indiana. T F
- lived in a wild area with many bears and other wild animals. T F
- Mom died when Abraham was 9 years old. T F
- had 24 brothers and sisters. T F
- loved to read books from the "Harry Potter" series. T F
- had a horse. T F

JUST FOR KIDS! DISPATCHES

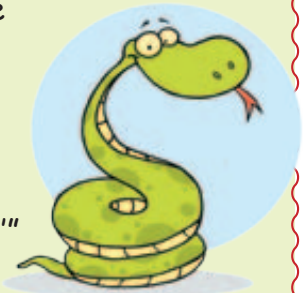
Fun Facts from National Geographic

"The first bones found of Spinosaurus were blown up in a German museum during World War II."

"The human body contains a tiny amount of gold."

"Because of the shape of their beaks, Atlantic puffins are sometimes called 'sea parrots.'"

"A group of snakes is sometimes called a 'bed' or a 'knot.'"



"A thousand years ago, tiny lapdogs were sign of wealth in Europe."

For more fun facts, visit kids.nationalgeographic.com

Joke of the Week

Q: What kind of music do planets sing?
 A: Neptunes!

Quote of the Week

"When you know better you do better."
 ~ Maya Angelou

Color in the puzzle to find out what the first line of President Lincoln's famous speech, the Gettysburg Address, says!

- R = Red
- B = Blue
- W = White

Gettysburg Address

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created...

Answers see Page 31

PAROCHIAL

Huck and James are Marion County Champions

Roncalli High School junior Eddie Huck and senior Conner James are celebrating Marion County Championships. Huck won the 100 Backstroke in the 2014 Marion County Swimming Championships at the IU Natatorium in December. Huck's top finish propelled the Rebel boys' squad to a third-place finish, which is their highest finish ever. He currently holds the school swimming records in the 200 Medley Relay, 400 Medley Relay and the



Conner James

100 Backstroke.

Senior Conner James won the 182 pound class in the 2014 Marion County Wrestling Championships at Perry Meridian in December. James' effort helped the Roncalli team to a fifth place finish. James, a two-sport athlete, was the 2014 Marion County track and field discus champion and also placed fourth in the discus in the state finals.



Eddie Huck

PAROCHIAL



Nativity's fifth and sixth grade volleyball team wins tournament

Nativity Catholic School girls' 56C Volleyball Team won their Preseason Tournament at Our Lady of the Greenwood on Jan. 17. Members of the team, from left, are Gracyn Bogie, Michigan Ornelas, Shannon Curtis, Makenna Hattabaugh, Sara Mescall, Jillian Lynch, Marina Babcock and Jade Marcum.

FAITH

Valentine's Day is a sappy day

CHESTER'S CORNER

By James D. Allen

It is that strange time of year. Jim will buy his wife flowers. He'll take her out to an expensive restaurant. Once in a while he even writes a poem declaring his love for her. What a sap!

I know: wives have to be kept happy or the house gets kind of "cold" But it seems like the same thing every year. Maybe they should go sledding instead. Or maybe they could play pool- something different.

Jim tells me that I have no idea what it's like to be in love. For sure! He says one minute you look at a girl and she is just a nice person.

Then, suddenly you get "smitten" and she's the most wonderful creature in the world. Fun kisses become love kisses.

He says he enjoys sacrificing for his wife. She beams at him and tells him he's wonderful. I've seen this for years!. He used to sing

a song to her ("Love Changes Everything" by Michael Crawford- usually sung earnestly off key).

Jim and his wife just got married eight years ago. Recently, he found the suit he was wearing on the day of the marriage. It still fits! Miracles still happen! Cross Fit has actually helped him.

Even the church holds a Valentine's Dinner. Everything is decorated in red, white, and pink with lots of cute hearts and chocolate kisses... now those are kisses worth having. I snuck into a dinner one time but it was all old people laughing at gray haired jokes.

But the worst part about Valentine's Day is the parties at school; even the girls get sappy giving out cards. I guess they're getting in practice for when they're in high school.

I still say playing ping pong is a lot more fun. I can't wait for President's Day!



Chester, the ventriloquist dummy and Pastor Jim Allen.

CHESTER'S CHUCKLE

Q: An osteopath decided to be a secret crime fighter like Batman. So he always wore surgical clothes when fighting the bad guys. As he would leave the scene someone would always ask, "Who was that masked man?" And the answer was....

A: That's the "bone arranger"!

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

What's your soul worth?

DEVOTIONAL

By Paul Kirby

"Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul? Whosoever therefore shall be ashamed of me and of my words in this adulterous and sinful generation; of him also shall the Son of man be ashamed, when he cometh in the glory of his Father with the holy angels." ~ Mark 8:37-38

I have thought about this question lately. It has no answer in material or dollar sense. The question is, what is a man or woman's soul worth? There is an old-time western that comes on every week-day in the evening called *Wanted, Dead or Alive*. It stars Steve McQueen and is likely the show that made a Hollywood star out of him. In it he plays the role of a bounty hunter. He goes after those who have committed a crime and who have a "price on their head." His name in the show is Josh Randall and, of course, he is the "good guy" who goes out after the "bad guys." He is a loner.

The message in this to me is that there are those who put so little value on their own souls that they make the choice to break the law and by so doing, they put their life at risk and their souls in danger of hell-fire. This character that Steve McQueen played (Josh Randall) was himself a lost soul which was on its way to hell.

There is this one particular episode where he is forced to kill a man who is determined to escape and he brings him back to town to deliver him to the local sheriff only to find out that the man had been proven innocent. Now, he has an innocent man's death on his hands and on his conscience. The last couple of lines of this episode are in the final scene where the sheriff asks Josh Randall who is turning to go out of his

office, "Where are you going?"

Josh Randall replies, "I am going to find a church!" One has to assume he is going there to repent and pray for forgiveness. The man he had captured, he himself and the sheriff are lost souls in need of redemption. They all are portrayed as good people but most certainly not righteous.

Someone right now is making a decision to cheapen the value of their soul by entering into a bank, a service station, a supermarket, a department store or another place of business in order to rob it for a few dollars that will hardly see them through the day let alone a lifetime. They seem to be oblivious to the fact that God knows their crime even if law enforcement never knows. The word "sin" simply means that one by sin is a criminal in the eyes of God and must give an account of them and pay the price for them or else suffer the consequence of eternal damnation. Now, enters the real and only "good Guy", Jesus Christ. He paid for those sins with the price of His life. He took the full brunt of God's anger over our crimes (our sins) and took that to the cross and begged God to forgive us.

Your soul was worth the life of the only truly life-long righteous man that ever lived on the surface of this earth. All He asks in return is your faith in that as a fact-your personal faith. Unless we put our faith in Him God has no reason to forgive our sins.

What value do you place on your soul? Some sell theirs so very cheaply. Mine is bought and paid for by Christ. Without the price He paid my soul would still be lost.

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.

ON CAMPUS

Beech Grove's Dana Mullins graduates from The University of Findlay

Dana Mullins of Beech Grove graduated from The University of Findlay in December 2014. Mullins received the following: Bachelor of Science in health science. For more information, visit findlay.edu.

Greenwood's Isaac Smith participated in a study tour to Guatemala

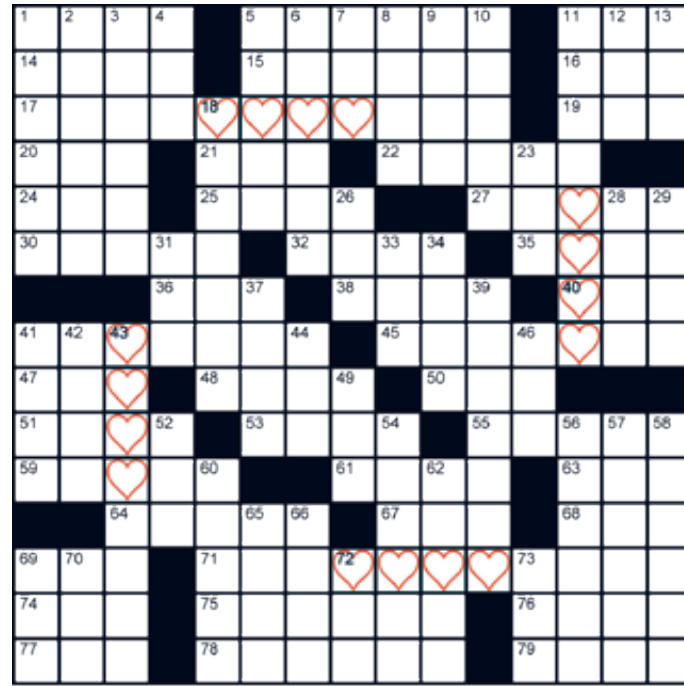
Isaac Smith of Greenwood participated in a J-Term study tour to Guatemala with Carthage College. "The Economics and Science of Rural Development in Guatemala" took students to Guatemala to study rural development practices. Students considered how the sustainability of economic progress depends on its impact on natural systems and on the effectiveness of social institutions that mediate conflicts between the desire for immediate economic gains and the need to protect the natural systems on which long-term economic progress depends.

Trine University announces president's list for fall 2014

Trine University announced its president's list for the fall 2014 semester. To be included, a student must be registered for a minimum of 15 credit hours and earn a 3.75 or higher grade point average. Southside students on this list include: Madison Hensley, a Marketing major, of Indianapolis; and Nicole Moan, an Exercise Science major, of Greenwood.

Trine University announces dean's list for fall 2014 semester

Trine University announced its dean's list for the fall 2014 semester. To be named to the dean's list, students must be registered for a minimum of 15 credit hours and earn a 3.5 to 3.749 grade point average. Southside students included are: Eric Ader, a Math Education major, of Greenwood; Eric Danz, a Mechanical Engineering major, of Beech Grove; and Charles Mattox, a Civil Engineering major, of Indianapolis.

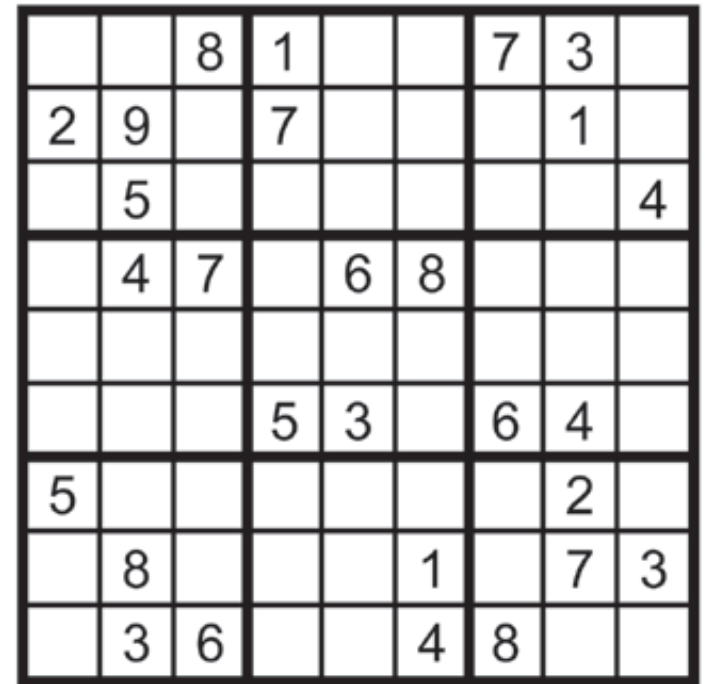


Across

- 1. Victoria's Secret item
- 5. Personality characteristics
- 11. Indiana Pest Control target
- 14. Kroger sardine containers
- 15. Brown County recluse
- 16. Colonel Lilly
- 17. Beatles song
- 19. Fireside Brewery order
- 20. Prefix with "natal" at St. Vincent Hospital
- 21. James Whitcomb Riley's "before"
- 22. Shoopman Homes bay window
- 24. Bob & Tom, e.g.
- 25. Small buzzer
- 27. Animal hides
- 30. Bit of parsley at Marsh
- 32. Rich soil at Habig Garden Shop
- 35. Weirdo
- 36. Ball State's conference: ____-American
- 38. Tell it to a Marion County judge
- 40. Union Station clock tower evening no.
- 41. Light lager at Sun King Brewery
- 45. Indianapolis Indians' 1B, 2B, 3B and SS
- 47. "Much ____ About Nothing"
- 48. Bite like a beaver on Eagle Creek
- 50. ET's craft
- 51. WFYI science show
- 53. Trojans, Hornets or Cardinals
- 55. Saintry glows
- 59. Mournful poem from the Indiana Poet Laureate
- 61. Clothing
- 63. End-of-list abbr.
- 64. Roncalli HS track events
- 67. Lakers on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
- 68. Benjamin Harrison's astrological sign
- 69. Indianapolis City Ballet shoe part
- 71. Beatles song
- 74. Evil
- 75. Fine fur
- 76. Decant a Ruth's Chris wine
- 77. Clowes Hall box office letters
- 78. Was right for
- 79. Garfield Park picnic pests

Down

- 1. Rises for the national anthem at Lucas Oil Stadium
- 2. Beech Grove HS batting order
- 3. Like some of the UIndy Tennis Center courts
- 4. Indy Tire pressure inits.
- 5. McNamara's rose sticker
- 6. Divulge
- 7. IUPUI campus map blurb: "You ____ here"
- 8. "As I see it," online
- 9. Lucas Oil Stadium section
- 10. Perform at Classy Chassy
- 11. Beatles song
- 12. Apiece, at a Center Grove HS tennis match
- 13. Hoosier Park dead heat
- 18. Ankle-to-waist wear
- 23. Jim Davis comics cry
- 26. OneAmerican Tower race: Bop to the ____
- 28. Work hard
- 29. Lose control at the Indy 500
- 31. Local raceway, initially
- 33. Boxing legend
- 34. Pipers Restaurant handout
- 37. Church Brothers fender blemish
- 39. Easy to get along with
- 41. Piece of glass at Windows of Indiana
- 42. John Mellencamp, for one
- 43. Beatles song
- 44. Redbox rental: "Norma ____"
- 46. Letters on a chit
- 49. Shake a tail at PetSmart
- 52. The Southside Times obituary datum
- 54. IFD chief: Ernest ____
- 56. Have confidence in (2 wds.)
- 57. Dined at Bynum's Steakhouse (2 wds.)
- 58. Scrubs pots at Sister's Place
- 60. Those in favor at the Indiana General Assembly
- 62. Partner of ranted
- 65. Like most Greenwood streets
- 66. I-65 tractor-trailer
- 69. Conan O'Brien's network
- 70. White River crew need
- 72. Butler class: English ____
- 73. Transformations Salon, e.g.



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

M
L A U
D L A M F
N L S A G I F
Y E N R T C U P I
Y N D R I E E E T G N
Y B L I N C Y K L E R F P
Y S O A R A A A R M R O S
Y T M E T C C M D A O P P
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O S N O T L I H O
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6 Sweet Treats

4 Hotels

5 European Countries

3 Indy Restaurants

2 Indiana 'A' Counties

1 New IND Airline

'Alternately' and 'alternatively'

GRAMMAR GUY

By Jordan Fischer

Question: "Dear Grammar Guy, my friend told me the other day that I was using 'alternately' and 'alternatively' wrong. She said they shouldn't be used interchangeably. I guess I hadn't really thought of them as two distinct words, even. She is British, by the way. Is there a difference between American and British usage?"

Answer: Thanks for the question! You've gotten a little ahead of me here, so let's backtrack a second.

"Alternate," with a long "A" sound in the third syllable, is a verb meaning "to occur in turn repeatedly." It can also be an adjective with more or less the same meaning – you're probably most familiar with "alternating current," or "AC," which is how electricity is supplied to your home and iPhone and various other gadgets. (Take that, Edison!)

"Alternative," on the other hand, can be a noun or an adjective meaning "one or more things available as another possibility." An important part of the definition is that the things are mutually exclusive. In other words, it's one or the other.

Both words share a root in the Latin *alternare*, meaning "interchange," but their modern-day meanings have diverged in British English.

In American English, however, since we like to break the rules, "alternate" has come to be used colloquially to mean "available as another choice" – thus gaining a new adjectival and noun form.

The big point of contention is that only North Americans really use "alternate" – short "A" sound in the third syllable, like "alter-nit" – as a noun meaning "a person who acts as a substitute." In America, the runner-up in a competition might act as the alternate if the first-place contest can't fulfill their duties. In Britain, they would act as the alternative.

So, is it wrong to use "alternatively" and "alternately" interchangeably? It is if you are substituting "alternatively" for "alternately." Flip that around, though, and modern usage puts you in the clear – at least in the good ol' U.S.A.



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

Sugar is like a drug

NUTRITION

By Chef Wendell Fowler

Sugar is an addictive drug, friends. We eat it, drink it, and probably snort it. "60 Minutes" Sonja Gupta, respected institutions, and medical experts argue that the way Americans eat sugar today, a human toxin enabling a variety of largely preventable disease, hits your brain like crack cocaine triggering your brain's pleasure centers producing dopamine. Weeeee!!

The FTC reports Big Food spends \$10 billion a year marketing sugary soda, fast food and cereal to youth ages 2–17. How unfortunate. Eating too much is the problem. Americans consume a whopping quarter to a half pound of sugar a day.

Up against the wall! Fresh research from the Harvard School of Public Health incriminates processed sugar as direct cause childhood obesity which can lead to early heart disease, diabetes and cancer. Even diet soda has been connected to heart disease. What a tangled web.

To dose down on sugars, avoid beet or invert sugar and any label ingredient ending in "ose." The American Heart Association recommends limiting added sugars to 100 calories a day for women and 150 calories a day for men. That's 6 tsp. and 9 tsp., respectively. One red Coke has 13 tsp.

If you're trying to get off sugar, "Rapid Grow" for cancer cells, you may be turning to artificial sweeteners and substitutes. Table sugar

isn't the only felon. Sugar goes by many names on food labels, including corn syrup, dextrose, fruit juice, glucose, maltodextrin, maltose and molasses. The American Heart Association (AHA) and American Diabetes Association (ADA) have given a 'cautious nod' to the use of artificial sweeteners in place of sugar to combat obesity, metabolic syndrome, and diabetes, all risk factors for heart disease.

Healthier sugar Alternatives: raw honey, Sweet Leaf brand stevia, coconut or date sugar, xylitol, maple syrup and raisins. Please avoid diabolical high fructose corn syrup. Agave is not a "whole" food. It's fractionated and processed. Poisonous Aspartame is a neurotoxin linked to fibromyalgia, cancer, diabetes and psychological disorders, vision problems and brain damage. Really? Splenda is highly processed-perceived alien by your temple's intelligence. Sucralose is unnatural too. Sweet n' Low-(Saccharin) is a byproduct of coal tar processed with chlorine and ammonia. Deceptive Stevia in the Raw's first ingredient is high glycemic maltodextrin. Pass. A better approach to sugar rehab is to promote the consumption of whole foods from the heavenly apothecary. You're worthy.



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Sweet Potatoes: The versatile vegetable

RECIPE

For The Southside Times by Family Features

If you're looking for a little variety to spice up your life, cooking with a versatile veggie such as the sweet potato may give your menu the satisfying kick you crave, along with a healthy dose of the nutrients your body needs.

Unlike many vegetables with a peak season that comes and goes, sweet potatoes can be found at your local grocery store year round with a consistent quality and freshness.

With virtually no fat and low in sodium, sweet potatoes, or yams, fit perfectly into a low-carb lifestyle, with major nutritional bonuses to boot. In addition to being a source of vitamin B-6, iron, potassium and fiber, the sweet potato provides twice the recommended daily allowance of vitamin A and more than one-third of the requirements for vitamin C.

Sweet potatoes also rank significantly lower than white potatoes in the glycemic index, which explains why many carb-counting diets encourage substituting sweet potatoes for white potatoes.

Creamy Smoked Sweet Potato Soup



Winner in the "Fresh" Category
Servings: 6–8
Courtesy of Samantha Foglesong, New Orleans, La.

- 4 extra-large sweet potatoes (about 5 pounds)
- 4 cups seafood stock
- 2 cups heavy whipping cream
- 3/4 teaspoon kosher salt, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 pound fresh jumbo lump crabmeat, picked free of shells
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/8 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
- 1 tablespoon thinly sliced chives

Prepare smoker to 200°F.

Smoke sweet potatoes 2 1/2–3 hours. Let cool, and peel.

In large Dutch oven, combine sweet potatoes, stock and cream. Blend on high speed with an immersion blender until smooth.

Heat over medium heat, and add 1/2 teaspoon salt, then cinnamon and nutmeg. Strain mixture through fine-mesh sieve into large bowl; discard solids.

In medium bowl, combine crab, lemon

juice, red pepper, remaining salt, butter and chives.

Divide soup among bowls and top with crab mixture.

Sweet Potato S'mores



Winner in the "Canned" Category
Servings: 6
Courtesy of Michele Carl, Masonville, Colo.

- 1 cup pecans
- 1 cup almonds
- 3/4 cup honey, divided
- 1/8 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 12 dried pitted dates
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon, divided
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 2 cans (15 ounces each) sweet potato puree
- 1/2 cup apple cider
- 1/8 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 cup minced crystallized ginger
- 2 cups miniature marshmallows
- Dark chocolate shavings for garnish

Preheat oven to 170°F.

In food processor, pulse pecans and almonds until chopped. Add 1/4 cup honey, vanilla, dates, salt, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon and butter, and process until finely chopped.

Spread in thin layer on parchment-lined baking sheet. Bake until crispy, about 3 hours. Let cool, and cut into 3-inch squares.

Reduce oven to 250°F. Spray a 13-by-9-inch baking dish with nonstick cooking spray.

In food processor, combine sweet potato, apple cider, remaining honey, ginger, nutmeg, cloves and remaining cinnamon; process until smooth. Stir in crystallized ginger.

Transfer to prepared baking dish, and cook 1 hour. Stir well, and cook 30 minutes more. Let cool to room temperature.

Increase oven to 300°F.

Spray rimmed baking sheet with nonstick cooking spray. Spread 1/2-inch layer of sweet potato butter on each cracker. Top with marshmallows, and place on prepared baking sheet; bake 10 minutes.

Sprinkle with chocolate shavings and serve.

For more prize-winning free recipes, or to enter your recipe in the national Louisiana Sweet Potato Commission's 2015 Sweet Rewards Recipe Contest, visit sweetpotato.org.

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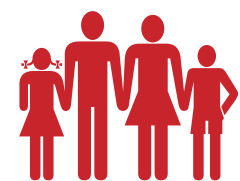
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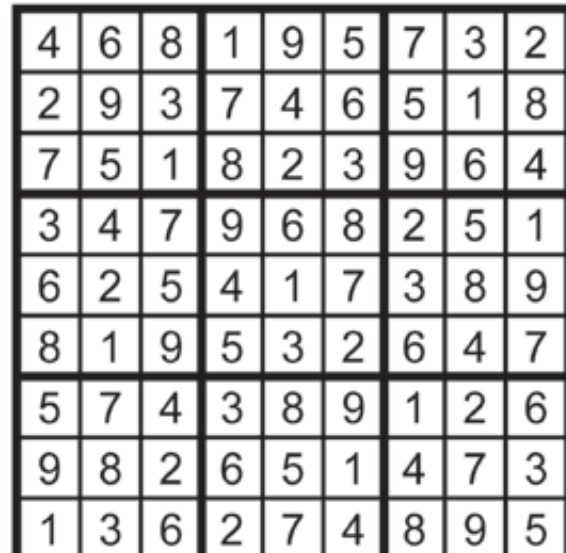
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**Crossword Puzzle:**  
1. T, 2. T, 3. T, 4. F, 5. F, 6. T

**Word Search:**  
M S Z L U B R I D G E S V T W X R M  
U T L H I S T O R Y L E S S O N S Q  
S S P W U Y J D X O L J P B S S V  
E A X O G P N T B O O K S I U I U X  
U H R P R K L M O N E Y E S I U S D  
M W V H H T K P E H R C P Y L T T U  
S R U O C T R E E T S M R L D W A Z  
V B K T D M K A R C A M I T I K T N  
Q L U O K Q Y T I A L T N N Y I U N  
X K T S S F V I S E F V A G I E S T  
H O L I D A Y S A C S D Y S S X S T



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**Lori Borgman**  
Author



**Danny O'Malia**  
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**Catholic Person  
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**Dan Elsener**  
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