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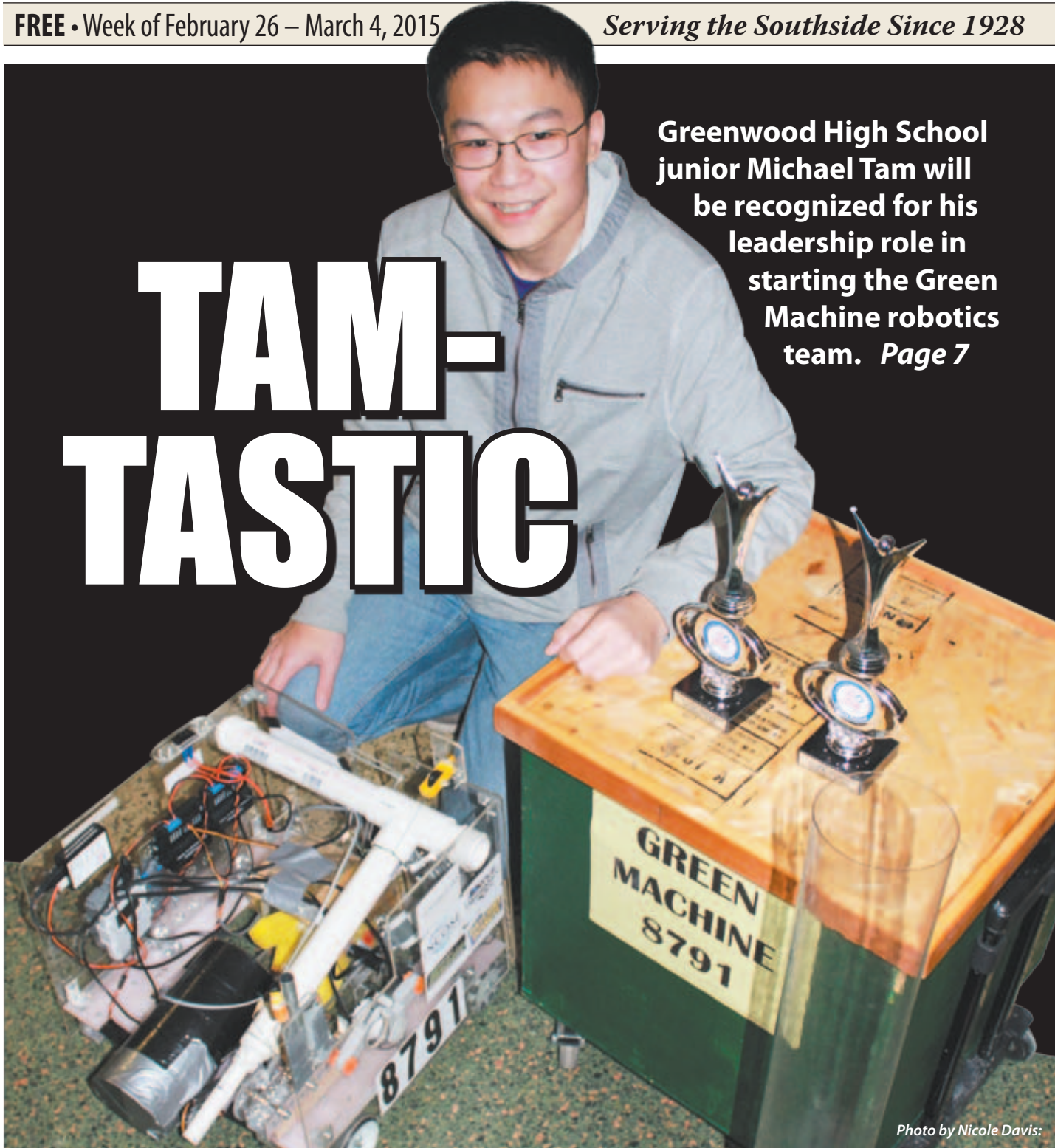


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## Roncalli Salutes Our Marion County Champion Swimmer



Congratulations to junior Eddie Huck on winning the 100 Backstroke in the 2014 Marion County Swimming Championships at the IU Natatorium. 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 100 Backstroke. Congratulations to Eddie and Coach Ed Merkling.



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## face to face

**Q: What is your dream contribution (to your community, state, nation, or humanity) and why?**



"My dream contribution would be to have inspired Perry Township to become more proactive about the amenities and attitudes that have made other areas more competitive for new residents and businesses. We tend not to demand or expect our representatives to fight or advocate for those amenities. Thus Perry has less green space per capita than other townships, for example."



*Joan Miller of Southport*

"Growing up as a Hoosier in a stock car racing family and having a child of my own, I always wanted my child to experience the thrill of a race car and to be introduced to racing at a young age. My dream would be to have him to have this experience racing on mock race like the Rusty Wallace Experience for adults but for kids."



*Chelsea Hussey, grew up in Perry Township, current New Palestine resident*

"My dream contribution to our local community would be to build a community center that would be used by many different entities such as the boy scouts and anybody else who would want to use it for free."



*Jack Christy of Perry Township*

"My dream contribution to the community would be to find a way to make it where everyone would be able to manage their money successfully and prevent poverty throughout the country and throughout the state. I would like to find a way so that people are able to find stable jobs and find places to live without having to worry about losing their job or not having a job."



*Zach Wilson, works in Perry Township*



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# TASTE & TALENTS

**Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce's Taste of the Southside provides food, entertainment and competition for guests**

The Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce hosted its annual Taste of the Southside on Feb. 22 at Valle Vista Golf & Conference Center. Included in the event was more than 100 food and beverage samples from 35 exhibitors, roaming entertainment, a Chef's Challenge and Mixology Competition. Nicole Austin of Stone Creek was named winner of the Mixology Contest. Chef Michael Leak and Sous Chef Michael Brown of Stone Creek Dining Company was named winner of the Chef's Challenge.

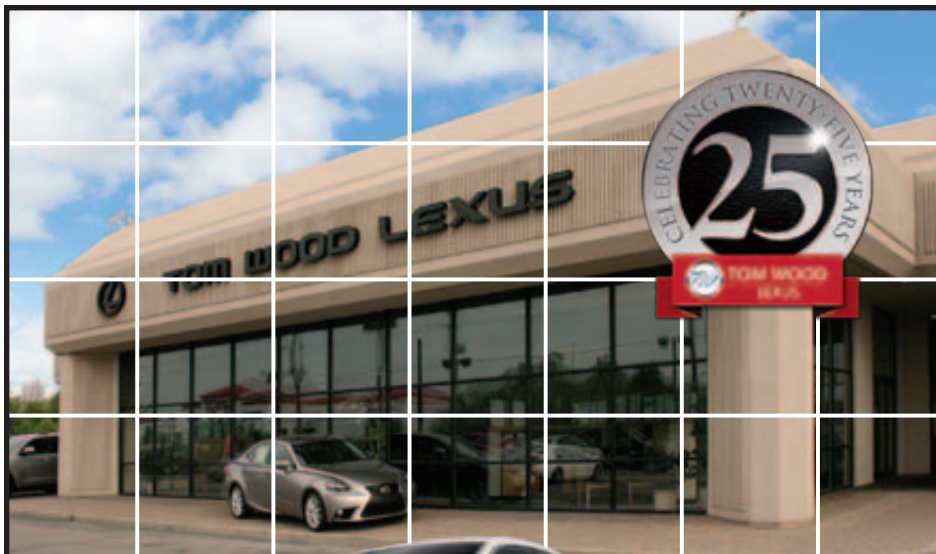
**Above:** Greg Taylor judges the Chef's Competition at Taste of the Southside; **Left:** Saxophonist Jay Rifkind provides entertainment as he walks around Valle Vista Golf & Conference Center; **Below, left:** Guests try some of the more than 100 samples offered at the Saturday event.; **Below, right:** Chef Michael Leak hugs Nicole Austin, of Stone Creek Dining, after being named winners of the Chef Challenge and Mixology Competition, respectively.



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## Beech Grove has two offers for St. Francis campus: Which do you support?

### READERS' WRITES

I am calling for remonstrators to appear before the Beech Grove Board of Zoning Appeals ("BZA"), which is scheduled to meet on Wednesday, March 4, 2015 at 1 p.m., Beech Grove City Hall.

The BZA will hear a petition for a variance request for the St. Francis property. Please attend and express your objections to the project being proposed by DealPoint Merrill, a group out of California. The DealPoint Merrill project wants to remodel the existing structures. As a lifetime citizen, business owner, and your City-County Councilor, I say this project is not feasible for the future of our community. DealPoint Merrill has also asked for tax abatements and TIF money.

We have another offer on the table for the St. Francis campus! TWG Development wants to demolish 80 percent of the facilities and build

new homes. TWG would remodel the structure facing the east side of 17th Avenue and provide independent living. The two buildings located on the west side of 17th Street (the old heart hospital) would be remodeled and converted into office space.

TWG Development, a locally-owned company with ties to our community and a successful history with similar projects, clearly has the superior plan for the old St. Francis site. They have also asked for no tax abatements. Here is a link to their webpage: [twgdev.com](http://twgdev.com).

Folks, the future economic vitality of the neighborhoods near the St. Francis site are at stake. If the BZA approves the variance, DealPoint Merrill will likely be awarded the project. Please appear at the March 4 hearing and let your voices be heard. I look forward to seeing you there.

*Frank Mascari*

*City-County Council, District 20*

## COMMUNITY

### The Baxter YMCA welcomes Executive Director John Schwentker

#### SOUTHSIDE

John Schwentker will serve as the Baxter YMCA's Executive Director. John comes to the YMCA of Greater Indianapolis Association from the Joshua Community YMCA in Fort Worth, Texas, where he opened that Y and served as their Executive Director. Prior

to his time in Fort Worth, he was responsible for opening the flagship Y in Evansville, Ind. and served as their Executive Director for nearly 10 years. John has more than 20 years of experience with the YMCA, dating back to his time as the Wellness Director at the Monroe County YMCA in Bloomington. The Baxter YMCA is located at 7900 S. Shelby St. For more information, call (317) 881-9347.

### Southport HS searches for Outstanding Alumnus nominations

#### SOUTHSIDE

Southport High School is accepting nominations through March 11 for the 2015 Outstanding Alumnus award to be presented at the Alumni Association Scholastic Recognition Banquet on May 18, 2015. The award honors a living person who graduated from SHS at least 25 years ago—this year that means 1990 or before. All nominees from the past 10 years are considered each year. Letters of recommendation should be sent by March 11 to Southport High School, 971 E. Banta Road, Indianapolis, In 46227, Attn: Ms. Julie Breeden, or an electronic application is available on the school website, or on the alumni association website. Submit to [jbreeden@msdpt.k12.in.us](mailto:jbreeden@msdpt.k12.in.us). A letter should include in-

formation about the nominee, as in year of graduation, family, academic achievements, community and church service, youth work, professional achievements and prior honors and awards.

Last year's recipient was David Shaffer, who graduated from SHS with the class of 1966. He is also a graduate of the University of Indianapolis. He returned to Southport to teach social studies and coach tennis and later moved to Perry Meridian High School to teach and coach there. He has served in the National Guard and is currently the superintendent of Brown County Schools. Mr. Shaffer was also inducted into the Indiana High School Tennis Hall of Fame.

A large plaque in the school's main lobby will bear the picture and name of this year's honoree, as it does those of previous winners.



OUR VIEW

Gala for the Grove sure to be a hit

What's not to love about a throwback to 1985's sci-fi classic, *Back to the Future*? This year, the Center Grove Education Foundation (CGEF) is paying homage not only to Marty McFly (for time-traveling to 2015), but to the Center Grove High School classes of 1965, 1990 and 2005. Celebrations will commence at 6 p.m. at the Indiana Roof Ballroom, 140 W. Washington St. – an evening emceed by WRTV-6's Rafael Sanchez and musical entertainment provided by Zanna-Doo!

Not only are guests going back to the future, they're also looking "to the Future Together"—celebrating honored alumni and guests and the many successes of the Center Grove school system over the past several years.

Though registration is closed, it's never too late to donate to a good cause like the CGEF—donations are 100 percent tax-deductible and help support the students, teachers and school system at large. Maybe you can build a time machine to go back and register or just wait until next year! Those interested in making donations can visit CGEF's website at [centergrovefoundation.org/donate](http://centergrovefoundation.org/donate).

INDOT wants you (to provide feedback)

Regarding the I-69 Section 6 ordeal (see page 10) that's been going on since the last millennium, INDOT is soliciting public comments and questions until March 12. We strongly encourage invested members of Southside residences, businesses and other properties to share your thoughts on the matter. Should I-69 run through Perry Township? Is there an alternative to the Ind. 37 study area proposal?

The public may send letters to Sarah E. Rubin of INDOT at 100 N. Senate Ave., IGCN 642, Indianapolis, IN 46204, or call (317) 881-6408 or email [section6pm@indot.gov](mailto:section6pm@indot.gov). There is also an online form at [in.gov/indotprojects/i69/2463.htm](http://in.gov/indotprojects/i69/2463.htm).

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BACKSHOP

Here we are, treading water

The argument that we, as a nation, are not much better off financially than those were in the 1970s should be something to consider. Americans for Limited Government, which we're all for in practice, says one of the big head-scratchers inside the Beltway is politicians not understanding that the people they serve, the voters, believe they're running in place. That means as incomes have risen, so, too, have prices. Voters believe that because it is, without a doubt, absolutely the case. So turn off your smart phone, drop your tablet and park your electric vehicle. Here are some startling figures, courtesy of AFLG (and please feel free to draw your own conclusions):

- From 1976 through 2013, inflation averaged 3.97 percent a year. Household median income grew ostensibly at 3.96 percent a year. So, while inflation has slowed since the late 1970s, so have wages.
- A look at the Freddie Mac home-price index will show residence values have grown nominally at 5.28 percent a year through 2013, compared with median income's 3.96 percent.
- Oil prices averaged 9.5 percent growth a year through 2013, says the U.S. Census Bureau. That's more than double the growth rate of incomes.
- The cost of sending the kids to college has

exploded at 5.5 percent a year, says the U.S. Department of Education (which we would appreciate being shuttered), and wages obviously trail that.

• The Kaiser Family Foundation points to a rise in the cost of a family health premium, which has risen at 7.6 percent a year since 2000, compared to household median income at just 1.7 percent a year since that time.

So as the feds continue to trumpet that the Consumer Price Index is historically low, especially in comparison to the "Great Inflation" of the '70s, it doesn't necessarily reflect the items on which we spend most of our dough: mortgages, rent, fuel, college loans and, now, mandatory health care. So, when your representative to Congress asks if you believe you're better off now, tell him or her that you don't know because all you're doing is treading water.



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Be a first-rate version of yourself, instead of a second-rate version of somebody else."

~ Judy Garland

HUMOR



Top ten lessons learned at the "Taste of the Southside" event

By Torry Stiles

10. All the booths used teeny-tiny sample cups. You could spot the veterans: they brought their own plates and cups.
9. It's hard to pretend you're James Bond when you're drinking a martini out of a Barbie doll-sized cup.
8. The Top Bartender contest should have been decided inside the steel cage or at least with a Lumberjack match.
7. The more free beer you get the less you care what kind of free beer you get.
6. Do not drink the pineapple flavored beer. Trust me. Just stay away.
5. A Southside mayor had a campaign booth set up. I liked the idea. Perhaps if more candidates met folks in a roomful of free booze we'd start paying attention to who they are.
4. It just seems wrong to be critiquing cheese-cake while wearing your Harley-Davidson jacket.
3. The Top Chef contest required the chefs to use Brussels sprouts, date paste, goat's milk yogurt and carrot juice. Three out of four judges hit the margarita freebies quite hard before the taste-testing.
2. In a room full of free beer the Baskin-Robbins ice cream guy has to work extra hard.
1. Never pour pineapple-flavored beer into the wandering saxophonist's instrument. It doesn't improve his playing and the punch in the mouth won't wipe out the taste.

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## David Hofmann

Compiled by Nicole Davis

### BEHIND the BADGE

As commander of the Southwest District of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department, David Hofmann works directly with 155 police officers and interacting closely with a community that spans 83 square miles with everything from inner city poverty to acres of farmland and industrial areas in between.

“These guys do amazing work that just goes unnoticed at the time,” Hofmann said. “Their job is to respond to what citizens consider the worst time in someone’s life. That’s what they do all day, every day that they work. That blows me away. They have to be so skilled in an amazing array of human interactions, whether it’s the worst of the worst which is homicide (we had 22 of them last year in my district) or if it’s just neighbors fighting over a dog or a fence. For our officers, they don’t get to pick and choose what they respond to... That’s what keeps me motivated in doing everything I can to keep these guys as well prepared, safe as possible.”

Hofmann started working with Indianapolis Police Department as a middle shift patrolman, requesting to be in the south district. He joined the dive team and served with them for six years before it disbanded. He said that was a rewarding opportunity, where they did everything from recovering debris of car or plane crashes to homicide evidence. From there, he served as sergeant working the street, then to the internal affairs division where he investigated complaints on officers and then to lieutenant. He was appointed commander a year ago.

### What was your inspiration to become a police officer/firefighter?

I’ve been the son and grandson of a police officer. It’s a career that’s handed down a lot from generation to generation. That was no different with me. My dad was an IPD officer from the time I was four months old and he retired after 34 years. My whole life has been surrounded by the positive aspects of law en-

## Franklin Township native works as IMPD Southwest Commander

forcement. We’d have these big gatherings on the South or West side. It wasn’t just family. Police officers would show up, too. I remember as a kid that police were always around... I saw IPD was hiring and at the age of 27 I joined the police department.

### What has been one of your favorite moments on the job?

One of my most memorable incidents involved a man who was firing a gun in his backyard. The rounds were going into his neighbor’s yard and they called 911. My partner and I arrived and instantly we saw a man sitting on the stoop of his home with a loaded 44 magnum handgun with a scope. It was a big gun. He had this gun in his left hand, finger on the trigger. Next to him was a bottle of Jack Daniels that was empty. He was on the phone, sitting and crying. He says, ‘grandma, they’re gonna have to kill me.’ We both had our guns out pointed at this guy. We’re screaming at him, ‘drop the gun.’ He was in what I’d call a daze. He’s not acknowledging us... My partner went up and kicked that gun. It didn’t go out of his hand but he extended his arm so it wasn’t pointed at us. We jumped on him and put him in handcuffs. We later learned his wife left him and had custody of his kids. He truly was suicidal. We wound up saving the guy’s life by doing it that way. A lot of my fellow officers told me we were insane, that it was horrible that we would put ourselves in such a dangerous situation.

### What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

In today’s department, the lack of manpower and officers. We’re down to fewer than 1,550 officers when we used to be above 1,700. When you take that many officers away from an agency at a time the city is growing, it’s very difficult managing the limited resources we have and still providing the same level of service that people expect. Luckily, we’re expecting more hires this year than ever before.

### What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

I dig going to lakes in Kentucky and Tennessee. I love to kayak, fish and camp and get away from all of the activity of a large metropolitan city when it comes to police work. You can be six to eight hours away, out in the middle of a forest in Tennessee and everything just melts away.

### What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

To keep doing the best I can do to manage the resources we have on the department and to continue to develop in terms of leadership. I had the opportunity to go to IMPD’s leadership academy a couple years ago and the FBI National Academy a couple of years ago. They

invite middle management in policing to bring officers from all over the world and give them courses in leadership and management. Personally, I have four more classes and I will receive my master’s degree from IUPUI in criminal justice. My wife and I have two kids in high school on the brink of graduating high school, so we’ll be looking to send them to college.

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

I had gone to IU and studied communications. I did actually get into public relations of a hospital. If I weren’t doing this, I’d probably fall back on that and become a writer. Whatever I do it would involve interacting with people.



## GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG



### GREENWOOD COMMON COUNCIL

Meeting, Feb. 18

■ **What happened?** Ordinance No. 15-10, which would amend the 2015 Salary Ordinance (Common Council Ordinance No. 14-41) to “add position of utilities specialist in stormwater and legal departments” was introduced as an item of new business, sponsored by Councilwoman Gibson.

■ **What it means:** According to the ordinance, the council “determined it is necessary to add a new position of Utilities Specialist to be split between the Stormwater Department and Legal Department to assist in administrative stormwater tasks and paralegal duties related to collection efforts for the Utilities...” The Stormwater Board approved the Job Description for the position and “appropriated additional funds for its half of the position at its meeting on Feb. 11, 2015.” The position will be funded solely by the utilities, and the recommendation has been approved by Mayor Myers.

■ **What’s Next:** The ordinance will have its first reading at the next regularly scheduled council meeting on March 2.

#### In brief...

• Greenwood is hosting a public meeting regarding the Interstate 65 Added Lanes Project Southport where members of the public can discuss the \$35.9-million project with the contractor, Milestone, design engineers as well as INDOT representatives. This meeting will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 26 in the Council Room at the Greenwood City Center, 300 S. Madison Ave.

• The Fry Road Limb & Mulch Facility will open on March 2.



### SOUTHPORT CITY COUNCIL

Meeting, Feb. 23

■ **What happened:** Ordinance No. 15.02.01 was introduced, but tabled to allow time for further research.

■ **What it means:** This ordinance would change the Parks Ordinance, amending sections relating to crimes and punishments within the park system. Mayor Jesse Testruth stated that they are changing the ordinance to better match Beech Grove’s because Southport uses its court systems.

■ **What’s next:** The ordinance will be reintroduced at the March council meeting.

#### In brief...

• In the report from the police department, Major David Howe said they are currently interviewing to fill five open spots and looking at getting a new accreditation for the training process.

• The parks department’s Second Saturday event for March is a Beach Party. The city needs volunteers now to help organize this event. For more information, call (317) 786-5489.

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# TAM-TASTIC

## COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

Having spent a year participating in the Center Grove robotics team, Greenwood High School student Michael Tam wanted a team at his own school where students could learn about the technology and skills that come from robotics. Tam spent time talking to administrators, teachers and students in the Greenwood School Corporation, and Green Machine was formed. Tam was named a finalist for the worldwide Dean's List award at the State Championship on Feb. 21.

"I think he's sacrificed a little of his personal gain to get the robotics team started here," said Greenwood High School principal, Todd Garrison. "He was on an advanced level and helped get the program jump started here. I don't think it's a coincidence we got to State this year. We had good leaders and Michael was a big part of that. We're pretty proud of him."

Tam joined the Center Grove FIRST Robotics Competition (FRC) team as a sophomore when his cousin, a Center Grove student, invited him. He had previously been in the band and decided he wanted to do something that related more to engineering.

"It turned out to be a lot bigger than I thought it would be," Tam said. "I didn't realize it was nationwide with different teams competing, that there were competitions everywhere. I ended up dedicating quite a bit of time there, meeting every day for a couple hours and even more in weekends. You can get pretty absorbed into it."

With some encouragement from Center Grove mentor and teacher, Mark Snodgrass, Tam decided to approach then-Assistant Principal Garrison about the idea of starting a team.

"Technology is becoming a larger part of our lives," Tam said. "If this is so important, why not have something that you can learn more about it and prepare for it in the future?"

Tam learned that Greenwood had already been thinking about starting a team, they just needed the connections necessary to get it started. Snodgrass teamed up with Greenwood Middle School teacher Chris Campbell, teacher Tami Vest and other faculty to get Green Machine started in the middle school and high school.

"It blew Mr. Campbell's and my expectations out of the water," Snodgrass said. "Our goal was to start a program, see how kids re-

spond to it and build a program for next year. But our first competition, our middle school team won the Rookie Sensation award. The second tournament, our high school team won a big award- the motivator award. Both teams qualified for the state finalists but because of the snow we couldn't make it."

Tam said roughly 30 students joined the team from both the middle and high schools, showing more interest than he anticipated. The team only had two meetings before the season started in September, so Tam described getting the robot planned, programmed and working as a "mad scramble."

"He was very persistent in making sure his ideas were thought through before the kids worked on stuff, making sure he understood the moves the coaches would tell him to make before we'd tell him to do stuff," Snodgrass said. "He's a very quiet leader. He just does the right thing because it's the right thing to do."

In the end, the hard work paid off as both teams qualified for the State competition through FTC. Greenwood called off the trip to Lafayette the day of the match because of the snowstorm, but their work didn't go unnoticed. Mr. Campbell won the Compass Award for a video submission demonstrating his dedication and guidance as a coach. Tam was announced a finalist for the FTC Dean's List Award, where he will represent Indiana at the World Championship in Missouri in April. Dean's List recipients are chosen based on criteria including leadership, expertise and creativity.

"I felt really happy," Tam said on the team's accomplishments through the year. "It was like I haven't been doing this in vain. It actually meant something. You spend months and months and you build something that works as you designed it or built it, and are able to see it move and do what you want."

Tam is already looking forward to the next season and ways to add more organization and structure to the team. As team captain, he said it would help to have Green Machine members be assigned either as a programmer or builder and know who specializes in what to add efficiency. Snodgrass assisted with much of the fundraising the first year, but he is stepping down as a volunteer for the team, so Tam said they will be more active in that aspect. He said he wants to have a show for the city to demonstrate what they have

worked on, and the results that came out of supporters' donations. As he looks to not only grow the team, Tam said he has his sights set on going to college and studying engineering.

**Greenwood High School junior Michael Tam will be recognized for his leadership role in starting the Green Machine robotics team**



Photo by Nicole Davis:

Michael Tam is pictured with Greenwood High Schools robot from this season and the two team trophies, FTC South Central Qualifying Tournament Motivate Award and Finalist Award. Tam, a junior, played a large part in starting the robotics team at the high school in the fall of 2014.

"I want to have an FRC team (at Greenwood) because that's the highest level of First, the organization that runs this," Tam said. "I want us to have an FRC robot. It's a lot bigger. Generally they are about three foot by three foot – 120 inch perimeter. I really want to get there because there are a lot of teams out there that have an FRC league: Indian Creek, Center Grove, Perry and lots more. I want to

show them that we too can do this, despite maybe not having all of the resources. Plus a bigger robot is more complex and you can learn more from that."

To learn more about FIRST robotics or Green Machine, visit [usfirst.org](http://usfirst.org) or [greenwoodrobotics.com](http://greenwoodrobotics.com).

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## The Social of Greenwood competes in Brackets for Good

### GREENWOOD

The Social has again been chosen to be 1 of 64 area charities to participate in Brackets for Good. They use the bracketology model of the NCAA. The Social is the only Greenwood-based charity that was selected to participate. In round one of the “tournament” which runs Feb. 27 – March 6, it is matched against Nathan’s Playroom. The team which raises the most funds online

in that time period will advance to the next round. All charities keep all funds they raise plus winners of each round receive prize money. All proceeds to The Social will be applied to the further renovations to the facility including the parking lot. Visit [thesocialof-greenwood.org](http://thesocialof-greenwood.org), share their posts on Facebook and even tweet about it on Twitter using the hashtag #BFG15. For more information, visit [indianapolis.bracketsforgood.org/](http://indianapolis.bracketsforgood.org/).

## News from Susie Day, Perry Township trustee

### PERRY TWP.

Susie Day took office as Trustee of Perry Township on Jan. 1. So far, the Annual Report has been completed, submitted to the SBOA. Township Assistance staff have been working with WAF Winter Assistance Fund (WAF) and the Energy Assistance Program (EAP) to help citizens in the community struggling with utilities during these cold winter months. Most programs will continue through May. If needing an appointment, call 211 for Energy

Assistance Program or call the Perry Township Trustee office for the Winter Assistance Fund, (317) 788-4815, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The Mayor’s Neighborhood Liaison continues to hold open door hours Perry Township Government Center on Tuesdays from 1 p.m. – 3 p.m., where community members can address issues.

Cemetery maintenance is on the list of to do’s for the coming spring where the Trustees office will partner with other organizations to work on these projects.

## BACI releases Chin Version of Community Integration Guidebook

### SOUTHSIDE

The Chin [Lai-Hakha] version of the Community Integration Guidebook was released on Feb. 20 as Chin people around the world celebrate their National Day, commemorating the day that the Chin leaders abandoned traditional feudal culture of ruling and introduced a democratic system of governing in 1948.

The 77 page book has seven sections with contents that include: understanding American culture, property and garden care, a good neighbor, cooking, home, fishing, online and physical safety, domestic violence, substance abuse, minor laws, good moral character as a citizen, and the Bill of Rights. The guide was released in Indianapolis and Columbus, Ohio at the Ceremony of the 67th Chin National Day. Plans are for the guidebook, the first of its kind, to be translated into Burmese as well as other ethnic languages of Burma and distributed in the United States and in Burma. Indiana hosts one of the largest Burmese refugee communities estimated to be around 18,000, seventy percent of which is of Chin ethnicity.



Dr. Ro Ding, Chairman of BACI Board of Directors, joined by Anna Zing, BACI Upward College Program Alumni, releasing the Book at the Chin National Day celebration in Indianapolis.







True-color image shows North and South America as they would appear from space 35,000 km (22,000 miles) above the Earth. The image is a combination of data from two satellites. **Public Domain Image created by Reto Stöckli, Nazmi El Saleous, and Marit Jentoft-Nilsen, NASA GSFC**

## Southsiders: Are we alone?

### HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

There are strange things going on in the skies over Indiana. On a weekly basis there are reports that defy logical explanation: unusual shapes, lights, forms and booms that draw attention. There are those that report them, others who witness these and simply don't. No one wants to be thought of as crazy...

There are abnormalities that appear in our sky at a moment's notice and then gone just as quickly. In the realm of the paranormal, it's another check on the list of the unknown.

In the recent past:

#### Wanamaker

On a summer night a couple sitting in their pool in the backyard of a subdivision home watched an orange fireball moving steadily east, and then joined by another that made its way north. Another appeared and again moved towards the east. All appeared to originate in the northwest sky. There was no engine noise.

#### Martinsville

A family was on its way home to Martinsville on State Road 37 witnessed nine to 10 lights emitting from the west side of the highway. The lights initially appeared to be in a formed shape, but as their vehicle drew closer the lights broke out of the formation, hovering and moving in erratic directions. During this, the family's cell phone ceased working.

#### Evansville

A mother and daughter on a walk saw three bright non-flashing lights, appearing in the shape of a triangle, moving northwest across the sky. The lights were white and red. The husband also observed the phenomena. The lights were too slow for a plane, yet too fast for a blimp. They were low and turned southwest on a dime, eventually maneuvering into a figure eight and continued on. The family reported multiple planes suddenly patrolling the area shortly thereafter.

#### Danville

A string of seven lights, seemingly connected and equally spread apart, were witnessed by a mother and teenage daughter as they were making their way along the winding Cartersburg Road from Danville to Plainfield. The daughter soon lost interest but the mother continued to observe the lights for a period of at least 30 seconds until they dissipated sequentially and vanished.

Many sightings are a result of mistaken identity. Remember...Indianapolis is home to a major international airport. The skies have constant activity, and a plane making a gradual approach can easily be interpreted as a hovering object, especially when headed directly towards you.

And after all, if we are being visited by highly technological beings from another galaxy—do they need lights?

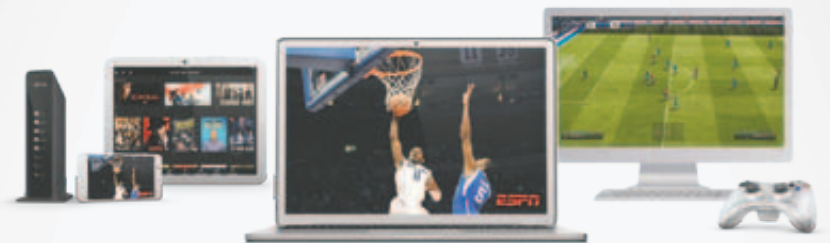


Rick Hinton, a Greenwood resident, loves researching things that go bump in the night. His articles can be read on Facebook; Rick Hinton-Greenwood Paranormal Examiner or [examiner.com/paranormal-in-indianapolis/rick-hinton](http://examiner.com/paranormal-in-indianapolis/rick-hinton).

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Local residents, business owners, community stakeholders and elected officials all turned out at the public meeting held in Center Grove High School. Photo by Eric Ellis

## Interstate 69 study area stirs up debate at Feb. 23 meeting

### FEATURE

By Eric Ellis

Nearly 200 people from all over Indianapolis' Southside and connecting counties were present at the Indiana Department of Transportation's (INDOT) public meeting on Feb. 23 at Center Grove High School. The meeting focused on phase two of an environmental-impact study that began 16 years ago, and there are still numerous questions regarding the location of the proposed Section 6 of I-69 connecting Indianapolis to Martinsville—ultimately affecting Johnson, Marion and Morgan Counties.

Center Grove High School's foyer was packed with concerned citizens moving between six different stations manned by INDOT officials and representatives who were present to answer questions regarding everything from the purpose and need for the project to environmental considerations.

Though this has been a project on the back burner for more than a decade, there are still a lot of factors that have yet to be determined. Section 6 does not yet have a construction schedule, an identified funding mechanism, nor will it complete the environmental study for two to three years. A large project such as this has local residents and business owners worried and hopeful—it just depends on who you talk to.

Greenwood Common Councilmember Linda Gibson (District 1) was present at the meeting and said the proposal could “help to enhance commercial growth” for Greenwood.

“Something like this would expand our tax base, too,” Gibson said. “Greenwood already has other alluring factors... great quality of life, a great airport.”

Gibson also said she hadn't heard much in the way of complaints or praise from her constituents... just that they wanted to know where the project was going.

Though doors opened at 5:30 p.m., the official presentation didn't begin until 6:30. Rickie Clark, Manager of Public Involvement at INDOT began by thanking everyone for their attendance.

“The purpose of this meeting tonight is to serve as a continuation of a discussion—a conversation—about Section 6,” Clark said. Clark went on to stress the importance of public involvement and welcomed comments and questions. After a brief presentation given by Project Manager, Kevin Hetrick, the floor opened to the public for comments.

Morgan County residents, Janet Colborn and Charlotte Dawes both expressed their concerns about the wildlife that would be affected.

“This is an area that goes through the habitats of American bald eagles, peregrine falcons and little brown bats,” Dawes said. Colborn echoed her sentiments and noted the historical significance of the area in question.

Other speakers expressed concerns regarding exhaust fumes, negative impacts on local businesses and residents and noise pollution.

The next steps remain unclear, but Representative John Price has authored House Bill 1036 which, if passed, could allow INDOT to build the I-69 extension through Perry Township along Ind. 37.

Whether or not INDOT decides to go with its current proposed study area remains to be seen. Any decisions made in the coming months would not be put into action until 2018 at the earliest, but INDOT is welcoming public comments until March 12 of this year.

The public may submit a letter to Sarah E. Rubin of INDOT at 100 N. Senate Ave., IGCN 642, Indianapolis, IN 46204, or call (317) 881-6408 or email section6pm@indot.gov. There is also an online form at [in.gov/indotprojects/i69/2463.htm](http://in.gov/indotprojects/i69/2463.htm).

## I-69 Development: What route will it take?

### READERS' WRITES

There have been many questions surrounding where the final phase of Interstate 69 will be located. It is perhaps the most important issue our community will be addressing in the near future. Where the interstate goes will decide traffic congestion, economic development, and property valuations for a generation. We need to get it right.

A 2006 provision of the Major Moves legislation prevented Interstate 69 being built through Perry Township. While the legislation did absolutely nothing to prevent the road being built in Johnson County, it was essential that Perry Township be exempted. Approximately \$300 million in assessed property would be seized by the government from the homes, apartment complexes, businesses, and other real estate to make way for the interstate in Perry Township. This would raise property taxes on many families and companies in Perry Township to make up for the lost tax revenue.

The Southside is fortunate to have many excellent north/south roads. But our east/west transportation infrastructure has suffered for decades. Building an interstate along Highway 37 will block off several of the east/west roads that currently connect to Highway 37 since traffic would only be able to cross via a small number of overpasses and exits. Schools on both sides of Highway 37 would have to deal with increased traffic, as well as fewer east/west roads for parents and school buses to utilize. I know of one restaurant on the corner of Southport Road and Highway 37 that might

not lose its building but will lose most of their parking lot, severely limiting their ability to do business. The disruptions caused by the construction would cause significant economic hardship on those surviving businesses and keep traffic in a constant state of upheaval for over a year in our community. I fear many of these businesses will fail before the interstate would be completed.

It is my hope that the Indiana Department of Transportation will finalize the route through southern and central Johnson County and then curve towards Morgan County. Acquiring farmland is cheaper for the taxpayer than building an interstate through a fully developed, populated region. Connecting Interstate 69 closer to the airport and the logistics hubs of FedEx and Ameriplex will benefit our transportation industry while adding another north/south corridor in an underdeveloped area of our community.

There are many local officials who desire Interstate 69 in Johnson County. I support their efforts and agree that development in the southern section of the county would grow should Interstate 69 be constructed in the unimproved agricultural land along the route. Just as I support their decision that the road would be helpful to their constituency, I must ask that they respect the judgment of those in neighboring communities that have arrived at the opposite conclusion. There is no “best route” for any particular road. Development in one area often comes at the expense of another, and protecting existing families and businesses must be a priority.

*State Sen. Brent Waltz (R-Greenwood)*

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**Top, left:** 1990 players, friends and family watching taped games from their 1990 season.

**Top, right:** A photo of the 1990 team and people associated with the team taken in the Cardinal's Nest during the reception.

**Right:** Bill Springer at the Cardinal's Nest reception.

**Below:** The 1990 Southport basketball team courtside at the banner ceremony.



**Photos by  
Roberto Campos**



# ANNIVERSARY APPEARANCE

## *Southport Alumni Association celebrates 25-year anniversary of 1990 boys basketball Final Four match*

**By Roberto Campos**

In 1990, Southport High School's boys basketball team stepped onto the Hoosier Dome court to make its ISHAA Final Four appearance with a record crowd of over 40,000 people in attendance.

Steve Parker, a member of the 1990 team, described the experience as "deafening."

It was the furthest any Southport boys basketball team had gone in the postseason, a feat which still stands to this day, and the championship game was on the horizon. The semifinal game against Bedford North Lawrence High School was the last obstacle.

The game came down to the buzzer and Bedford North was victorious, the Cardinals lost by three points.

"I still remember that game like it was yesterday," Parker said. "That season, those moments on the court with my team, those are some of the highlights of my life."

Friday, Southport High School celebrated the silver anniversary of the 1990 boys basketball team's Final Four appearance by hosting a banner ceremony in the Southport Fieldhouse commemorating the team's accomplishments.

Leading up to the team's Final Four appearance, the Cardinals had an "up and down" season, losing several regular season games. The Cardinals hit its stride in the postseason, each game the team won the community support grew.

"I hope many of the people who were a part of the community and supported us attended the banner hanging," Parker said. "They were a part of the experience and success, it wasn't just the team."

Before the banner ceremony, Southport High School held a reception in the Cardinal's Nest, the school's clubhouse, which brought the Final Four team back together along with friends, family and people associated with Southport athletics.

Hall of Fame coach Bill Springer, who coached the 1990 team, spoke at the banner ceremony which took place between the Southport junior varsity and varsity boys basketball games.

"For a banner to be raised in Southport Fieldhouse for what we did, I feel a lot of pride because there are only two other banners up there," Springer said. "It's an honor and a privilege to be recognized by the school and the community."





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## BAGI hosts gala: Recognizing local builders and businesses

### SOUTHSIDE

The Builders Association of Greater Indianapolis (BAGI) hosted their annual Building Industry Awards Gala last week, celebrating the momentum in the housing industry and recognizing local builders and businesses for their accomplishments. The Association recognized members in categories such as Build-

er of the Year, Associate of the Year and several service awards which acknowledged individuals' commitment to the association and the local housing industry. The evening's winners include: Member of the Year, Eric Prime of Van Valer Law Firm, LLP, Greenwood; and Lifetime Achievement Award, Mike Gorman, Gorman Homes, Greenwood. For more information call (317) 236-6330 or visit BAGI.com.

## Indy Brew Bus adds Greenwood tours

### GREENWOOD

The Indy Brew Bus plans to launch a new tour route that will be based in Greenwood and will visit the following craft breweries: Mashcraft Brewing, 1140 N. State Rd. 135, Greenwood; Taxman Brewing Co., 13 S. Baldwin St., Bargersville; Planetary Brewing Co., 500 Polk St., Suite 22, Greenwood; and Oaken Barrel Brewing Co, 50 Airport Pkwy., Greenwood. The tour will launch on Sundays start-

ing on March 1. Each brewery offers a wide variety of house, seasonal and specialty beers.

The Indy Brew Bus was created in March 2012 by two Andy and Megan Bulla. The Greenwood expansion is the third tour route to be offered, adding to the existing Downtown Indianapolis and Broad Ripple tours. All Southside tours will start and end at Shallo's Antique Restaurant & Brewhaus, 8811 Hargeman St., Indianapolis. Tickets are \$30 each, sold individually and can be purchased at indybrewbus.com.

## Cagle leads south office with consecutive wins

### SOUTHSIDE

Mike Cagle of F.C. Tucker Company, 705 S. State Rd. 135, was awarded the Gary Warstler Marketing Excellence Award recently for his sales leadership. Cagle, a first vice president with the company, led in total number of homes sold by individual agents for a second time, and marked his fifth year finishing in the top ten for closed production for individual agents.



Mike Cagle

Cagle also led the south office in production for the ninth time, and earned the Realty Alliance Award for the 22nd consecutive year.

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## Cub Scout Pack 108 celebrates at Blue and Gold Banquet

Beech Grove Cub Pack 108 celebrated its Blue & Gold Banquet on Feb. 8. Several scouts received awards and participated in a project fair. Beech Grove students Nathan Laker, Robert Wydock, Quentin Brooks, Devon Alderman, Ethan Mathes and Riley Schneck (pictured) were recognized for crossing over from Cub Scouts to Boy Scouts with the assistance of the Order of the Arrow ceremonial team. Nathan, Robert, Quentin, Devon and Riley each earned the Arrow of Light, Cub Scouting's highest award.



**MARCH BEECH GROVE CHAMBER EVENTS, MEETINGS & NEWS**

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**Beech Grove's Rebecca Goodman presented Abe Lincoln Scholarship gift**

The Kiwanis (Downtown) Club of Indianapolis honored 25 area high school seniors who have overcome significant obstacles in their lives and presented \$41,000 in scholarships to four candidates and \$5,250 in honor gifts to 21 candidates at its 40th annual Abe Lincoln Scholarship Awards banquet on Feb. 12 at the Sheraton City Centre. Circle of Valor awards were presented to the 25 candidates, each representing an area high school. The 21 candidates not selected for a scholarship were presented with honor gifts of \$250 each. Beech Grove High School Senior, Rebecca Goodman, was presented with an honor gift of \$250. Rebecca serves as the president of the BGHS FFA Chapter.



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## OBITUARIES

**Thomas Elvin Campbell**

Thomas Elvin Campbell, 85 of Indianapolis, died on Feb. 13, 2015. He was born to the late Mitchell and Carrie Anna Campbell on Oct. 19, 1929 in Indianapolis. He was a retired Iron Worker for the International Association of Bridge, Structural, and Ornamental Iron Workers Local #22 in 1992. He is survived by his children; Teresa (Bob) Holland, Thomas E. Campbell, Jr, Tina Young; stepdaughter Marlene Lovejoy; grandchildren, Neil Beckett, Robert (Laura) Holland, Allison (Gary) Chelf, Matthew (Becky) Holland, Aaron Young, Joshua Young; seven great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren and sister; Margaret Padgett. He is preceded in death by his wife, Helen. Services were Feb. 17 at Flanner and Buchanan-Floral Park. Burial followed the service at Floral Park Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to donor's favorite charity.

**Virginia Ruth (Marr) Clarkson**

Virginia Ruth (Marr) Clarkson, 80, Indianapolis, died on Feb. 19, 2015. She was born on May 11, 1934 in Upton, Ky. to Samuel W. and Virgie E. (Wood) Marr, who preceded her in death along with her husband, Wendell Ray Clarkson; son, Frankie Carl Turner; brother, Samuel Junior Marr; and sister, Mary Lucy Ambrose. Virginia enjoyed going to the Moose Loyal Order of Beech Grove No. 1883 and the American Legion Post 276. Survivors include son, Roger Dale Turner; daughters, Brenda Jean (Bill) Gierke, Debra Kaye King, Sandra Kaye (Jerry) Roy, and Sharon Lynette (Steve) Rea; grandchildren, Jeremy Michael Roy, Johnny Turner and Amy McIntyre. Memorial Service was Feb. 23 at House Of Victory Church. Arrangements entrusted to Fountain Square Mortuary.

**Reeda Sue Creek**

Reeda Sue Creek, 48, of Indianapolis died Feb. 19, 2015. Services will take place Feb. 28, 1 p.m. at Hendryx Mortuary Cumberland Chapel, with visitation from 11 a.m. until time of service.

**Mabel Ruth Durham**

Mabel Ruth Durham, 79, died Feb. 22, 2015. She was a resident of Indianapolis. She was born March 21, 1935 in Vicksburg, Ind. to the late Roy Loren and Halcie Grace (Downs) Clark. She is survived by her sons, Gary (Valerie) Durham and Larry Durham; and grandchildren, Rachel and Claudia Durham. She was preceded in death by her husband, Glen Thomas Durham; and her brothers, Lester Jennings, Chester Lee, Arnie, and Jesse Loren Clark. Mabel worked for American States Insurance before becoming a mother. Once her children were born she stayed home to care for them. She enjoyed working crossword puzzles in the daily paper. Mabel was a member of Franklin Township Christian Church where she was active in the Christian Women's Fellowship. A service will be Feb. 27, 10 a.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Stirling-Gerber Chapel, 5950 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis. Friends may visit from Feb. 26, 4 - 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Mabel will be laid to rest in Orchard Hill Cemetery.

**Jean Ann (Edens) Gartner**

Jean Ann (Edens) Gartner, 77, died Feb. 17, 2015. She was born April 28, 1937 in Indianapolis to the late Forrest Keith and Lillian Edens. Jean graduated from Howe High School in 1955 and was a gifted art student. After a blind date in 1956, she married

Richard B. Gartner, Sr. at St. Mark Catholic Church in Indianapolis and they were married for 50 years. Jean owned Gartner Medical on the Southside of Indianapolis with her husband and helped run the business. She and her husband were members of the Kiwanis Club of Indianapolis and volunteered frequently in the community. Even after retirement, she enjoyed delivering flowers through Jockish Flowers to help bring smiles to others' faces. In her free time, she enjoyed doing crafts and spending time with her grandchildren, Tina, Brittanee, Brandan, and Gracie. She is also survived by her son, Richard B. Gartner, Jr; and her brothers, Bud and Donald Edens. She was preceded in death by her husband; sons, James R. Gartner and Keith Eugene Gartner; and her sisters, Eleanor Elkins and Judy Pennington. Jean enjoyed being independent. She was active until the age of 72. The family would like to thank the staff at Greenwood Meadows for taking great care of her for the past five years. Visitation was Feb. 20 in St. Mark Catholic Church followed by a Mass of Christian Entombment in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

**Margaret Helen Guilfooy**

Margaret Helen Guilfooy, 66, Indianapolis, died Saturday, Feb. 21, 2015. She was born on Oct. 12, 1948 in Fall River, Mass. to John and Catherine Bulmer Guilfooy. Margaret most recently worked as a customer service representative for Old National Insurance. She was a member of Nativity Catholic Church. She was also a member of IOTC (Indianapolis Obedience Training Club) and she volunteered her time in pet therapy at local area hospitals. She was preceded in death by her parents; brother, Thomas Guilfooy; her nephew, Brian Guilfooy and is survived by her brothers, John (Barbara), Paul (Phyllis), Kevin (Mary Fran), Joseph (Patricia); sister, Beth Spiegl; many nieces, nephews and great-nieces and nephews. Visitation was Feb. 25 in Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home. There will be additional visitation at Nativity Catholic Church on Feb. 26, 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. immediately followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Nativity Catholic Church.

**Amanda N. Hartley**

Amanda N. Hartley, 26, of Indianapolis died Feb. 10, 2015. A funeral service was Feb. 20 at Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

**Glenn Leo Hicks**

Glenn Leo Hicks, 88, of Indianapolis, died Wednesday, Feb. 18, 2015. Mr. Hicks was born Feb. 20, 1926 in Risco, Mo. He and his family moved to Indianapolis in the early 1960s. He was an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Army where he served on the island of Guam during World War II. Mr. Hicks was employed as a lift truck driver at Dura Containers until his retirement in 1980. He was a member of the VFW and the Church of God. Mr. Hicks was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 34 years, Naomi Ruth Hicks; son, Barney Herrington; and grandson, Kodi Nichols. He is survived by his son, Tony Hicks and his wife, Candie; daughters, Vickie Henslee and her husband, Robert, Robin Lakin, Kathy "Kat" Nichols and her husband, Nick, Brenda Akers and Glenda Griffin and her husband, Randall; 21 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and many other family members and friends. Visitation was Feb. 22, 2015 at Newcomer Funeral Home, 925 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. A celebration of his life was Feb. 23 at Trinity Fellowship Church of God at 440 St. Peter St., Indianapolis with Pastor Ronald Ragan and Pastor Josh Martin officiating. Interment followed at Lincoln Memory Gardens in Whitestown.

**Daniel L. Howard**

Daniel L. Howard, 78, of Indianapolis, died on Monday, Feb. 23, 2015. He was born on Aug. 14, 1936 in North Salem, Ind. Danny worked for many years at the University of Indianapolis for P.F.S. (food service). After retirement he continued to volunteer at the university. He is survived by many friends who became his family through the university and food service. A celebration of his life took place on Feb. 25 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services with burial in New Crown Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to purchase a headstone for a beloved friend.

**Frank Johnson Jr.**

Frank Johnson Jr., 60, Indianapolis, died on Feb. 19, 2015. He was born on Jan. 8, 1955 to the late Frank and Roberta Mae (Gains) Johnson Sr. He was also preceded in death by siblings Lamont and Rochell Johnson. Frank was a handy man who could fix any car problems or build anything that was needed and was a member of the Greater Faith Missionary Church. He loved fishing, "old school" music and dancing. Frank is survived by his significant other, Barbara Johnson; children, Frank Johnson III, Moses Lamont Johnson and LaTrisha N. Johnson; siblings, Sherlynn Johnson, Anthony Curtis Johnson, and Remonia McCauley; grandchildren, Diamond Johnson, Dashyanna Johnson, Moses Johnson Jr., Ashanti Johnson, Lyric Johnson, Lionel Clay, Frank Thomas Lamont Johnson, Stephen Maurice Johnson, Elasia Kaye Cummins, Frankie Kya'mya Rose Johnson, and Sincere Cummins; and special friend, Nikki Wellington. A celebration of life gathering will be held had a later date. Services and arrangements were entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

**Patricia M. Kenworthy**

Patricia M. Kenworthy, 85, of Indianapolis, died Feb. 18, 2015. A memorial service was Feb. 21 at Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

**Azya Suzanne Knowles**

Azya Suzanne Knowles, 20, of Indianapolis, died on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 2015. She was born on Nov. 16, 1994 to Linda M. Knowles and Lamonte Battles in Indianapolis. She worked for Job Corps and Papa John's pizza in Indianapolis. Azya is survived by her mother, Linda M. Knowles; father, Lamonte Battles; siblings, Jerome Fesler, John Fesler, Brandy Fesler, Skylar Knowles, Lamonte Battles, Jr., Logan Knowles and Mayson Knowles; grandmother, Cynthia Hardiman; aunts, Brenda Wartman, Betty Battles, JoLonda Guyton and LaJuanda Garrott; uncle, Philip "Mikey" Pepper, II; nieces and nephews, Brandon Fesler, Olyvia Knowles, Owen Knowles and Journey Knowles; and many cousins. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Feb. 24 in St. Philip Neri Catholic Church, 550 N. Rural St., Indianapolis, with Fr. Chris Wadelton officiating. Family and friends gathered prior to the mass. Arrangements and care are entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

**Nola Elvena (Roy) Majors**

Nola Elvena (Roy) Majors, 79, Indianapolis, died on Feb. 20, 2015 in Indianapolis. Nola was born Sept. 1, 1935 in Russell Springs, Ky., to the late Roscoe Sidney and Alma (Miller) Roy. Nola was preceded in death by her husband, Howard W. Majors, Sr. and sister, Mary Olga Jordan. She was a homemaker. Nola is survived by sons, Howard W. (Deanna) Majors, Jr. and Charles H. (Beth) Majors; daughter, Mary L. Yensel; brother, Gean Phillip Roy; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Visitation was Feb. 24 at Fountain Square Mortuary. Funeral service was Feb. 25. Entombment followed at New Crown Cemetery.

**Melody Jean (Cummings) Moore**

Melody Jean (Cummings) Moore, 51, of Indianapolis, died on Feb. 14, 2015. She was born on July 7, 1963 in Indianapolis to Donald Glen Cummings and Pauline Louise (Hamilton) Clouse. Survivors include, husband, Jimmie Lee Moore; children, James Cummings and Danny Moore; sister, Cindy Sims; brother, Donnie Olen Cummings and George Elkins; two grandchildren, Heavenly Moore and James Dillon Cummings. Arrangements have been entrusted to G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis.

**Robin Diane (Rogers) Namovich**

Robin Diane (Rogers) Namovich, 68, Greenwood, died on Feb. 19, 2015. She was born in Beech Grove and was a 1965 graduate of Emmerich Manual High School. She was a realtor in Indianapolis and Las Vegas, Nev. In 2013 Robin moved to Greenwood, to be closer to old friends and family. She loved living in Las Vegas, horseback riding, tennis, playing games, spending time with friends, volunteering, shopping, decorating and especially spending time with the grandchildren. Robin was preceded in death by her parents, Betty and Will Rogers; and her sister, Cynthia (Rogers) Solis. Robin is survived by her husband, William Namovich; stepchildren, Kristin Matherly (Toby) and David Namovich (Heather); and step-grandchildren, Kate, Jack, and Caleb. Visitation was Feb. 24 in Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 S. East St., Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to Riley Children's Hospital c/o Riley Children's Foundation, 30 S. Meridian St., #200, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

**Teddy Rich Jr.**

Teddy Rich Jr., 84, of Indianapolis, died on Feb. 17, 2015. He was born on Aug. 4, 1930 in Indianapolis, to Ted Rich Sr and Nancy Rich. Survivors include his three daughters, Debbie Rich, Becky (Curt) Chambers, and Kathy (Brad) Lambdin; four grandchildren, Brad Jr., Katie, Cassie, and Shelby. He was preceded in death by his wife Rosemary Rich. Visitation was Feb. 22 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral Service was Feb. 23, 2015 at the funeral home. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

**Ronald Lynn Stuckey**

Ronald Lynn Stuckey, age 80, Indianapolis, died on Feb. 17, 2015. Ronald was born Oct. 1, 1934 at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, to the late George and Ella (Hotz) Stuckey. Ron was an avid



fan of railroads, streetcars and interurbans, having taken many photographs and slides over the years. He also was a long time member of Railfans of Indianapolis, having served in various offices; the longest held as newsletter editor for the RFI Rambles. As of Sept. 2014, Ron had attended all 31 Hoosier Traction Meets. Ron was a member of St. Andrews United Methodist Church. He was a member of St. Andrew United Methodist Church for many years. Survivors include daughters, Susan Elizabeth Archer (Rick), Teresa Lynn Koebke (Ken); three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Visitation for Ronald was Feb. 21 at St. Andrew United Methodist Church, 2560 Villa Ave., Indianapolis. A Celebration of Life Service followed with Rev. Ronald Haun officiating. Following the service, a grave-side service and interment was held at Goodwill Cemetery in Loogootee, Ind. Memorial contributions can be made to the St. Andrew Rainbow Ark Preschool addressed to 2560 Villa Ave., Indianapolis. Arrangements are entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

**Diane A. Tate**

Diane A. Tate, 85, of Indianapolis, died Feb. 20, 2015. She was born in St. Paul, Minn. on Jan. 22, 1930. Diane spent her early childhood in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan before moving to Indianapolis where she graduated from Arsenal Technical High School. She was a charter member of St. Jude Catholic Church and was also an accountant and traffic manager at Perkins Furniture Transport. She enjoyed reading, travel, movies and music. Diane is remembered as a strong, giving woman who especially enjoyed spending time with her grandsons. Diane is preceded in death by her husband, Thomas E. Tate Jr. She is survived by her sons, Thomas (wife Lori), Stephen (wife Debra), Richard and Matthew; four grandsons, Philip, Andrew, Nicholas and Luke; and three great-grandchildren. Visitation was Feb. 24 at

G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. A private Mass was held at St. Jude Catholic Church on Feb. 25. The family requests donations be made to the Alzheimers Association.

**Clara Kay Wall**

Clara Kay Wall, 75, of Indianapolis, died Feb. 13, 2015. Private arrangements have been entrusted to Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care in Indianapolis.

**Richard Williams**

Richard Williams, 75, Indianapolis, died Feb. 18, 2015. He was born May 2, 1939 in Indianapolis to the late Frank and Ina (Gray) Williams. Richard was an U.S. Army veteran and he volunteered at Damar, The Villages, and Garden City School. He is survived by his sister, Sandra Mudd; niece, Kellie (Jeff) Rumble; nephew, Mike (Billy) Williams; great-nieces, Morgan Rumble and Laura Williams; great-nephews, Corey (Stacy) Williams and Jacob Rumble; great-great-nieces, Nevaeh and Ariyah; great-great-nephews, Haiden and Xander. Private arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care.

*In Memory*

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

**Sarah Cline and Jennifer Korb**

*Event and Hospitality Managers,  
Community Life Center, Flanner and Buchanan*

**BUSINESS PROFILE**

**How long have you been in business, when did you get started?**

**Jennifer:** I graduated from Oklahoma State University, but I'm actually from Iowa—I've lived most of my adult life in Evansville. I eventually wound up here at Flanner and Buchanan and have been here for about 2.5 years.

**Sarah:** I've always been in hospitality business. While at IUPUI, I worked in restaurants and being around people was somewhere I wanted to be. I came here as event and hospitality manager. So I've only been here a year.



Jennifer Korb and Sarah Cline

**What are the next steps for you and your business?**

**Jennifer:** I think we need to have more people here so they can see our facility. We're in the process of doing some rebranding. We're just such a unique facility and we want people to know that we can host their

get the entire facility (all to themselves) for one price, which relieves a lot of stress. It's an affordable venue; it's good for our clients and brides as well. We also have a really great staff and couldn't do this without them!

family gathering, corporate event, wedding, or community events.

**Sarah:** The next step for us is growth and rebranding. There's a misconception because we're on funeral grounds that all we do are funeral-related events. This venue has so much to offer everyone. We're hoping to reach out into the community to provide space for business and fundraising events, too.

**What makes you and your company stand out?**

**Jennifer:** In terms of our venue, we hear our brides say we offer a lot of flexibility. For example, at our facility, we have indoor and outdoor areas. When a bride comes to us, they

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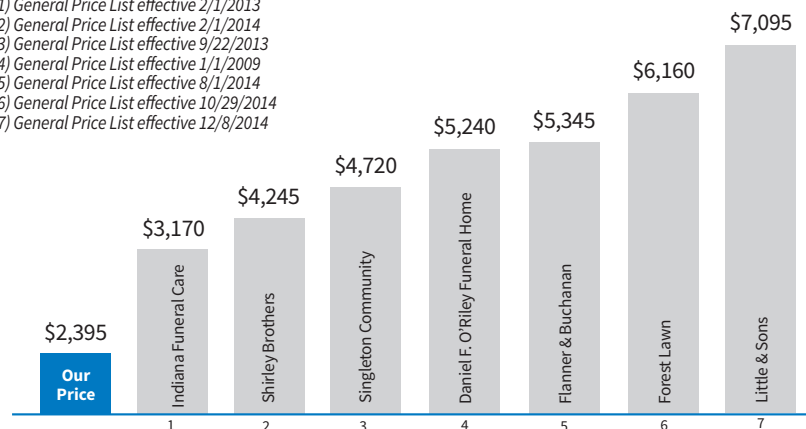
The chart compares the prices of the area's major funeral homes; families that select Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care will save thousands on a typical, traditional funeral. But they'll have the lasting memory of a fitting tribute.

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Merchandise and cash advanced items excluded.

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- (2) General Price List effective 2/1/2014
- (3) General Price List effective 9/22/2013
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- (5) General Price List effective 8/1/2014
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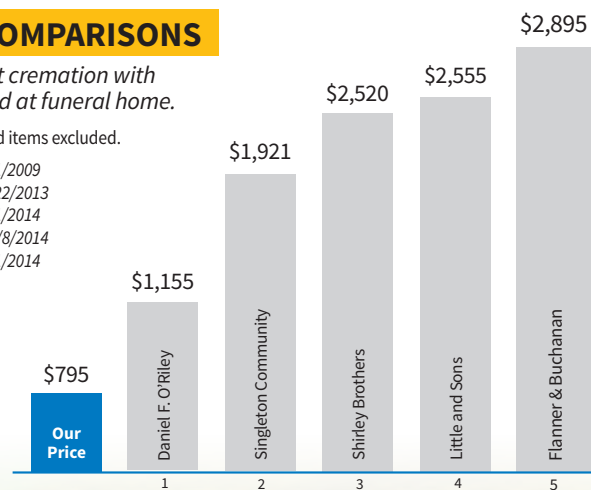


**CREMATION COMPARISONS**

All services are for direct cremation with containers to be selected at funeral home.

Merchandise and cash advanced items excluded.

- (1) General Price List effective 9/1/2009
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- (3) General Price List effective 2/1/2014
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- (5) General Price List effective 8/1/2014



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## CALENDAR

## FUNDRAISER

**Lions Fundraiser/Eyeglass Collection** • The Beech Grove Lions Club 40th Annual Bean Dinner will beans, Cole slaw, drink and dessert. The Lions will collect used eyeglasses for recycling. | When: Feb. 27, 4:30-7 p.m. | Where: South Grove Intermediate School, 851 S. 9th Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: Tickets are \$6 at the door. | Info: Call Don Stowers, (317) 862-9064.

**8th Annual Grace on Wings Dinner Gala** • The 2015 Grace on Wings Annual Dinner Gala will include a meal, updates from CEO and Chief Pilot Hal Blank and speaker, Randy Ollis of WISH-TV 8. | When: Feb. 28. | Where: University of Indianapolis, Schwitzer Center Banquet Hall, 1400 E. Hanna Ave. | Info: Visit graceonwings.org.

**Illuminate: The Value of A Pearl** • Greenwood-based nonprofit Purchased will hold its fourth annual Illuminate fundraising gala to raise awareness about human trafficking throughout Indiana and cast a vision for its programs in 2015. The program for the evening will include a silent auction and overview of the Purchased's mission and programs, featuring stories of those who have been helped by Purchased over the past year. | When: Feb. 28, registration begins 5:30 p.m. Dinner is 6:30 p.m. | Where: Indiana State Fairgrounds, Farmers Bureau Building. | Cost: \$100. | Info: Visit purchased.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 Zana-Dool. 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.

**Black & White Ball** • This year's ball hosted by Community Angels will have a Masquerade Theme. | When: April 11. | Where: Rathskeller Kellersaal Ballroom, 401 E. Michigan St., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$75 from March 1-21 and \$85 from March 22-April 4. | Info: Visit facebook.com/pages/Community-Angels/111306648957756.

## SOCIAL

**Zumba Glow Party** • The Baxter YMCA will host its annual Zumba Glow Party. The event is open to the public. Participants are encouraged to wear white or neon colors to stand out during this Blackout Fitness Friday class.

Glow sticks will be provided, but many participants bring additional glow accessories. | When: Feb. 27, 6-8 p.m. | Where: 7900 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$25 on the day of. | Info: Contact Bobbi Finley, (317) 865-6464, bfinley@indymca.org.

**Steak or Chicken Dinner** • VFW Post 5864 (Greenwood) will host a steak or chicken dinner including baked potato, salad roll and butter. | When: Feb. 27, 6-8:30 p.m. | Where: 333 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Cost: \$11 at the door. | Info: Contact Steve Milbourn, (317) 525-7291 or steve.milbourn@aol.com.

**6th Annual Chili Cook-Off** • Saint Thomas Episcopal Church will host its 6th Annual Chili Cook-Off. Cost is \$4 per adult or \$10 per family. | When: Feb. 28, 5-7 p.m. | Where: 600 Paul Hand Blvd., Franklin. | Info: Visit stthomasfranklin.org.

**Vintage Movie Night: W.C. Fields in You're Telling Me** • Join film historian and preservationist Eric Grayson as he presents a series of unique and rare vintage film titles. February features the second of a three-part W. C. Fields Comedy Marathon. | When: Feb. 28, 7 p.m. | Where: The Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$5 at the door. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135 or visit gpacarts.org.

## LIBRARY

**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 with this year's theme, "Brilliantly Bookish." | When: Feb. 26, 6 p.m. is Family Film Festival: The Great Mouse Detective. | Where: 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 885-5036.

**Intro to Acting Class** • Calling all aspiring teen actors! Join for a one-hour class where and learn some acting exercises and improv techniques. | When: Feb. 26, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 855-5036.

**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 with this year's theme, "Brilliantly British." | When: Feb. 28, 2 p.m. is Narnia Day. | Where: 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 885-5036.

**Read Across America** • For the Family: Join the Children's Department they partner with friends at Barnes and Noble to celebrate Read Across America and celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday. | When: March 2, 10 a.m. – 7:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: call (317) 885-5036.

**Passport Club: Japan** • Grades K through 5 can learn about countries around the world each month. Check out Japan this month. | When: March 2, 4:30-5:15 p.m. | Where: White River branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

**Toddler Storytime at Franklin Road** • Toddlers age 18-36 months and an adult are invited for stories, songs, finger plays and flannel board activities. | When: March 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

**Parent and Preschooler Yoga** • Preschoolers and an adult can practice yoga during this program presented by the Greater Indianapolis YMCA. | When: March 3, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

**Preschool Storytime on the Magic Quilt** • Preschoolers under age 6 can jump on the Magic Story Quilt. | When: March 4, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

**Tot Art at Southport!** • Babies and toddlers up to age 3 and an adult can come for an art program. Come dressed for a mess! | When: March 4, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

**Winter Reading Celebration Party: Voices in Time** • Celebrate the close of Winter Reading Program and join Janet Gilray, singer and songwriter, as she brings music from the past alive. The whole family can join this sing along. | When: March 5, 6:30-7:30 p.m. | Where: White River branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

**Homeschool Hangout!** • Homeschoolers can join for an activity with plenty of time for socialization and games. | When: March 6, 3-4:30 p.m. | Where: White River branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

## MUSIC

**Sidewalk Prophets** • The Sidewalk Prophets will host a performance for its Great Big Family Room Tour. | When: March 1, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Christian Church, 2045 Averitt Rd., Greenwood. | Cost: \$10 at the door, \$75 pizza party with the band or \$200 serenade. | Info: Visit greatbigfamilyroomtour.com.

**Chamber Evening** • Part of the Faculty Artist Concert Series, explore the diversity of the chamber repertoire, from the tango inspirations of the Argentine Maximo Pujol to the premiere of a new work for oboe, bassoon and piano by Ulndy alum Matthew Bridgham. The program will include the 1906 Concert Piece by the Romanian George Enescu and Pujol's Truco Suite of Pujol. Austin Hartman will join the New Century String Quartet for the 1889 String Quintet by German-American composer Charles Martin Loeffler. | When: March 2, 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.

**Tucker Brothers and Friends** • Ulndy's free Jazz Concert Series features top talent from throughout the Midwest. Bassist Nick Tucker and guitarist Joel Tucker, both Indianapolis

natives, are active freelance musicians around the Midwest. Nick holds a bachelor's degree in music from Ulndy and a master's in jazz studies from Indiana University, where Joel also studied jazz. Nick teaches bass at Eastern Illinois University and IUPUI, and Joel maintains a large private studio. | When: March 4, 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: Now 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.

**First Friday Art Event** • Meet and greet local artist, Gabe Von Art. Gabe creates and sells intricate pieces of art and jewelry. His recent work is about the Star Maker, who lives a life of solitude and every day adds to his vivid paintings which is the night sky. His work will be on display through March. | When: March 6, 7-10 p.m. | Where: Funkyard Art Gallery/Coffee Shop, 1114 Prospect St., Indianapolis (Fountain Square). | Info: Contact Sherry Stiver, (317) 822-FUNK (3865).

## FAITH

**The United Methodist Church Lenten Breakfast Series** • Men, women and children are welcome to the no-charge Lenten breakfast. The guest speaker will be Earl Hampton of Red Bird Mission. Earl will speak on "Listening on The Journey" Jeremiah 1:4-7 NLT and Jeremiah 29:10-13 NLT. | When: Feb. 28, 7:30-8:55 a.m. | Where: Rosedale United Methodist Church, 4450 S. Keystone Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call Jesse Ray, (317) 782-0940.

**Rejuvenate Our Soil and our Souls** • Come enjoy fellowship, snack and learn about the Soil-Soul-Serve connection. Featuring multiple ministries like Sumner's Garden, SUMC's Community Garden, the Homecroft Elementary Partnership, Health Ministry/Daniel Plan, United Methodist Women, and more. | When: Feb. 28, 10 a.m. – noon. | Where: Southport United Methodist Church, 1947 E. Southport Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit sumc.org.

## MEETING

**Toastmasters** • Vineyard Toastmasters in Perry Township helps improve individual communication skills and corporate presentations. Toastmaster members learn and demonstrate communication skills in a positive learning environment. See how you can develop your listening skills; enabling you ace that interview or unexpected questions. | When: Every Monday evening, 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. | Where: Perry Township Trustee Office, 4925 Shelby St. | Info: Visit 1109991.toastmastersclubs.org.



# Hot Tub Time Machine 2... unnecessary and unfunny

## MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Sequels have the ability to evoke a wide array of emotions and feelings. Of course, it all depends on the film that is receiving the sequel treatment. The fans welcome some of the sequels warmly; however most aren't received with open arms. No matter what you may think about sequels, they will continue coming for as long as Hollywood keeps producing films. This past weekend brought with it yet another sequel, *Hot Tub Time Machine 2*.

*Hot Tub Time Machine 2* is, as you probably guessed, the sequel to 2010's *Hot Tub Time Machine*. This film picks up where the first one ended, and if you didn't see the first one, you really aren't missing anything. The plot revolves around one of the four main characters being shot in a less than desirable area or his anatomy. With only minutes until he bleeds out, the gang decides to do some time traveling via a hot tub in order to find and stop the killer.

If, from my description, you thought the plot sounded a little thin, you're not wrong.

The focus of *Hot Tub Time Machine 2* is not on the story, but on the crazy, outlandish situations the characters get themselves in. While this is an insane, over the top, stupid, R-rated comedy, the plot does leave a lot to be desired.



Even though this film's clear purpose is not story, but the crass, obscene jokes, even a moderately stronger story would have gone a long way. I would hate to see what other story ideas were pitched if this was the best they could do.

With a film like this, you can talk about story or acting all you want, but what everyone really wants to know is, is it funny? Unfortunately, the answer is a resounding "no." Admittedly, some of the jokes do land and emit a mild chuckle here and there. For the most part, the jokes, like the characters, aren't funny. The jokes are about as funny, interesting, and creative as something you'd hear on talk radio, not good.

*Hot Tub Time Machine 2* is not a good film, but even worse it's not a funny one either. If you make the unfortunate decision to go and view this unfunny and unnecessary movie, you'll leave wondering 'how did this thing get made?' This isn't the worst film of the year, just the most unnecessary. 2 out of 5.

## EntertainmentDISPATCH

Author Danielle Steel releases new book

One of the world's most popular authors (No. 1 New York Times bestselling) had her latest novel hit the shelves on Feb. 24. Steel's latest work is titled *Prodigal Son* and follows two twin boys growing up in the same family except one twin is good and the other is evil. - [Amazon.com](http://Amazon.com)

## HEALTH

**Caregivers Connections** • Open to all adults caring for individuals with all illnesses. | When: First and Third Thursday of each month. | Where: 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Call Bonnie, (812) 526-5646 or visit [thecaregiversconnections.org](http://thecaregiversconnections.org).

**Mythbusting: Heart Center style** • The team of registered dietitian Kathleen Cowden and cardiac rehab trainer/physical therapist Scott Polley will demonstrate how families can make time for healthy living every day, in every way. | When: Feb. 26, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Franciscan St. Francis Health, Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 782-4422 or visit [MyHeartCare.net](http://MyHeartCare.net).



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:**  
Shelley Garman



**Location:** Bear's Den at DJ's Lounge, 1707 E. Prospect St., Indianapolis. (317) 634-0762

**Ingredients and directions:** Add ½ shot vodka, ½ shot Kahlua, and fill the glass with milk. Shake and serve.



WHITE RUSSIAN

## WHERE WE DINE

**Raymond Elkins**, Indy Curb Appeal Asphalt, 21 S. 2nd Ave., Beech Grove



**Where do you like to dine?** I like to dine at The Grove Sports Bar & Eatery in Beech Grove Indiana.

**What do you like to eat there?** They have a good steak and they have a cheeseburger that is really good. Their pizza is really good as well. The guys and I go there to eat pizza a lot and sometimes we have their steak dinners.

**What do you like about this place?** The service is really good. They are friendly there. They take care of their customers. You can't ask for a better place to eat. The food is just great.

*The Grove Sports Bar & Eatery is located at 3206 S. Emerson Ave. in Beech Grove. The phone number is (317) 787-0736.*

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](mailto:news@ss-times.com)

## AN OPTION

**The scoop:** One of the more unique restaurant chains is one where you can get spaghetti and meatballs, steak stroganoff, mac and cheese, pad Thai, Indonesian peanut saute, Japanese pan noodles, and Chinese dumplings. Noodles and Company offers international favorites from Wisconsin to Asia to the Mediterranean. You can customize your dish choosing from pork, chicken, steak, shrimp, or organic tofu. Add extra vegetables, or a side of soup or salad. If pasta and noodles aren't your thing, order one of their sandwiches: BBQ Pork, The Med or Spicy Chicken Caesar on flatbread, Wisconsin Cheesesteak. Instead of ordering a salad as a side, choose instead one of their salad entrees. Noodles and Company gives you the option to order online before you leave work and your order will be ready when you arrive.

**Type of food:** American, Asian, Italian, etc.

**Specialties:** Noodles, pastas, soups, sandwiches and salads.

**Recommendation:** Bangkok Curry

**Hours:** Sunday to Wednesday 11 a.m. – 9 p.m.; Thursday to Saturday 11 a.m. – 10 p.m.

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*Pictured: Bangkok Curry*



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From left, Mayor Jesse Testruth, Lion Bob Rowe, Police Chief Tom Vaughn.

## Lions Club donates Narcan kits to police

### SOUTHPORT

Southport Lions Club made a donation of Narcan kits to the Southport Police Department. The club raised enough money to purchase five defibrillators in 2014 and used extra money to buy the Narcan kits.

## Just as sure as the sun will come up tomorrow spring is on its way!

### MATTERS OF HEALTH

#### By Access Mobility

Spring is approaching (I promise) and with that the activities start blooming.

Soon will be the time to have cookouts, view gardens, attend family get-togethers and stroll to enjoy all our wonderful community has to offer. Now is the perfect time to start planning for these enjoyable times!

For some, mobility may be an obstacle. Access Mobility is loaded with many mobility solutions. One of our favorites is a compact scooter that can be disassembled for easy travel. Enter the Buzzaround XL. This little dynamo has plenty of power and is very comfortable. It has a plush stadium style, thickly padded, adjustable height swivel seat with arms. This seat insures all day travel pleasure. It has two rechargeable, no maintenance batteries and a simple to use charger as well as a roomy front basket, all standard. The Buzzaround XL features

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2255 or visit [AccessYourLife.com](http://AccessYourLife.com)



### HEALTH DISPATCHES

■ **RELIEF FOR PEOPLE WITH PSORIASIS?** Psoriasis, a condition that affects the skin and the life cycle of skin cells, can be difficult to treat—oftentimes requiring several different medications including oral, phototherapy and topical treatments. A new drug, Cosentyx, which has just been approved by the FDA may pave the way for better treatment of the chronic issue. It works by injecting an antibody called secukinumab beneath the dermis—then it halts the inflammatory reaction leading to the cells affected by psoriasis. Though the treatment is still new, doctors are confident that this breakthrough will lead to better treatment for persons suffering from psoriasis in the future. — *Yahoo Health*

■ **DAILY ASPIRIN USE NOT SO HEALTHY** Patients with certain heart or blood conditions may have heard a doctor's advice to take a daily aspirin in order to prevent blood clots—the culprits causing heart attacks and strokes. The Journal of the American College of Cardiology published a new study that claimed one in 10 people “were either prescribed an aspirin regimen or daily they were taking one preventively when it wasn't necessary.” The recommended dosage for a person on a daily aspirin regimen is only 81 milligram—equivalent to the dose of a baby aspirin in the U.S. Too much aspirin can cause the blood to become too thin, which causes other health complications. — *CNN Health*

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PAROCHIAL

## Saints Francis & Clare bids farewell to alleluia

Saints Francis & Clare Catholic School students and faculty shared in the school tradition, Farewell to Alleluia ceremony on Feb. 17. Alleluia, this ancient and hallowed exclamation of joy and praise in the Christian liturgy, is officially discontinued in the Western Church to signify the approach of the solemn season of Lent. Each year to kick off lent, the school has a Mardi Gras parade to the church followed by the farewell ceremony. At the end of the ceremony, students bury their Alleluia banners in a trunk and return to our homerooms in silence. On Easter, the Alleluia banners will be hung in celebration of Easter. The kids also enjoyed King's Cakes that morning.



## Roncalli's Huck wins sectional; Merkling named Coach of Year



Eddie Huck

Roncalli High School junior swimmer Eddie Huck captured the 200 individual medley title at Saturday's Franklin Sectional with a time of 1:57.16. In winning the sectional title, Huck automatically advances to next weekend's state finals at the IU Natatorium on the campus of IUPUI. Earlier this sea-

son, Huck won the Marion County title in the 100 backstroke.

Roncalli swimming and diving head coach Ed Merkling was named the Franklin Community Sectional Coach of the Year, as voted on by the participating coaches during the sectional meet. The Rebels finished third in the 10-team field.

The 78th annual boys swimming state finals begin Feb. 27 with the swimming preliminaries at 6 p.m. The swimming consolations and finals begin at 1 p.m. on Feb. 28.

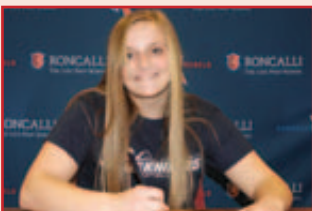
## Roncalli's Caleb Matthews to play collegiate baseball

Roncalli High School senior Caleb Matthews has signed to play baseball at Kankakee Community College in Illinois under the direction of coach Todd Post. Matthews, a Roncalli two-sport athlete, is a two-year varsity baseball player and a three-year varsity swimmer. He plans to study criminal law while at Kankakee Community College. He is the son of David and Shawn Matthews.



Caleb Matthews

## Michaela Strykowski signs college letter of intent



Michaela Strykowski

Michaela Strykowski, a Roncalli High School senior, has signed to play softball at Olney Central College in Illinois under the direction of coach Nick Short. Strykowski helped guide the Rebel softball team to the 2013 sectional championship and Marion county title. She plans to study special education while at Olney Central College. She is the daughter of Holly Perkins and Steven and Kristi Strykowski.

PAROCHIAL



## Nativity Cadet basketball team ends CYO season with success

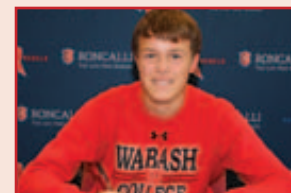
The nine 7th and 8th grade members of the Nativity Catholic School CYO Cadet A basketball team ended their regular season with a 7-0 record, winning their Division title. In the year ending tournament play, they had a record of 3-1, losing a game in the tourney finals held at Scecina Memorial

High School. The team was coached by Tom Ancelet and Jay Scheil.

Pictured from left back, Coach Jay Scheil, Tyler Muse, Tyler Newett, Charlie Seed, Alex Payne, Nolan McColly, Coach Tom Ancelet; front, Luke Dill, Matt Guhl, Nic Ancelet and Parker Scheil.

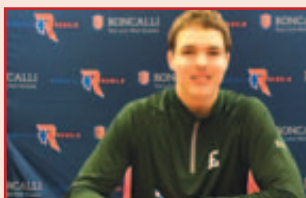
## Roncalli's Bridgewater to play collegiate baseball

Roncalli High School senior Bryce Bridgewater has signed a letter of intent to play college baseball at Wabash College under coach Corey Stevens. Bridgewater, a three-year varsity pitcher for the Rebels, plans to study pre-med while at Wabash. He is the son of Kevin and Laura Bridgewater.

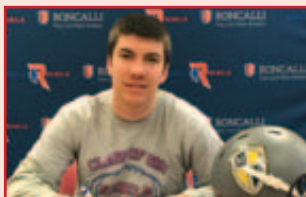


Bryce Bridgewater

## Annee and Swan to play collegiate football



Danny Annee



Joe Swan

Roncalli High School seniors Danny Annee and Joe Swan have signed letters of intent to play college football. Annee and Swan were both two-year varsity players at Roncalli and played significant roles on the 2014 sectional championship team.

The Indiana Football Coaches Association named Annee to the junior and senior Class 4A All-State team. He was also a member of the All-Marion County and Indy Metro Super Team. He will play tight end at Eastern Michigan University for coach Chris Creighton. He is the son of Dan and Sharon Annee.

Swan was named to the senior Class 4A All-State and the All-Marion County teams. He led the Rebels in sacks and tackles for loss his senior year. He will play football at Marian University under head coach Mark Henninger (R '92). He is the son of Jeff and Larissa Swan.



## CENTER GROVE



SAYA students and their chaperone are pictured with CGHS teachers John Frank (far left), Chris Blackburn (to his right), Assistant Principal Sandy Hillman (far right), and Principal Doug Bird (behind Hillman).

## Center Grove High School hosts students from China

Students and staff at Center Grove High School (CGHS) experienced an infusion of culture from the Far East last week. Ten students and their chaperone from Yangzhou, China spent much of the week attending classes and spending time with their host families.

The group is part of the SinoAmerican Youth Ambassadors (SAYA) program. The SAYA students attended classes each day with either their host student or another student assigned to them for the day. On Wednesday, they put on a presentation for CGHS teachers and staff after school. The students performed traditional Chinese dances, shared photos and history about their hometown, demonstrated Chinese painting, and sang. They then answered questions from the staff.

CGHS student Maddi Weeks hosted SAYA student Jing Chang for the week. She said it was interesting to find out the kinds of things they have in common with the Chinese students. "I asked about TV shows, if we have shows that are familiar to them in China. We asked if they know celebrities.

They know some of the music and singers we have."

"This has been a great experience for our students," said Christopher Blackburn, CGHS Chinese language and culture teacher. "We wanted this week to be an immersion in the culture. What I can share from my experience living there a brief time is from an American's perspective, much different from someone who lives there." Blackburn has 14 students in his Chinese class this year, but says next year, the first year class will be larger. "Chinese is the most spoken language in the world. I tell my students, globally, China is very important."

Thursday evening, the SAYA students and their host families were treated to a reception with the school board and other invited guests. Each of the Chinese students was presented with a certificate to commemorate their experience. The students left Indianapolis Saturday morning for the east coast where they spent time in Washington DC, Boston, and New York before returning home.

## School leaders attend ISBA/IAPSS seminar

Indiana School Boards Association (ISBA) and Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents (IAPSS) jointly sponsored a seminar on collective bargaining at the Indianapolis Marriott North Hotel on Feb. 13. This one-day seminar helped public school board members, school superintendents, and school administrators better understand all aspects of the school negotiation process. Dr. Paul Kaiser, superintendent of Beech Grove City Schools, Dr. David Clendening, superintendent of

Franklin Community Schools, and Dr. Tracy Caddell, superintendent of Eastern Howard Schools discussed "Master Contract Provisions on Salary and Fringe Benefits." Board members and administrators from Center Grove Community School Corporation in Greenwood who attended were Dr. Rich Arkanoff, superintendent, Dr. William Long, assistant superintendent, Dr. Paul Gabriel, chief financial officer, Sally Hacker, director of human resources, and Adam Norman, board vice president.

## CENTER GROVE

## FEBRUARY SPOTLIGHT North Grove Elementary

Each month, the Center Grove Community School Corporation Board of School Trustees selects a school to "Spotlight" students, teachers, and support staff members. The February Spotlight is on North Grove Elementary School.

### Student Spotlight: Lauryl Sullivan

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Lauryl Sullivan is a 3rd grader in Mrs. Petersen's Enrich classroom. She is an excellent student to represent North Grove in the student spotlight.

"Lauryl exemplifies the Viking Virtues by being respectful, responsible, and safe all day and every day," said Brian Proctor, North Grove principal. "Lauryl is an outstanding student, but she is also kind and accepting of others. She consistently holds herself to a high standard, and by her example, encourages others to do the same."

Lauryl is and has always been a very sweet and wonderful student. She has always

shown such great leadership and eagerness to learn in all settings. Though she is one of the more quiet students, Lauryl shines in the music room. She is one of the best recorder players in her class as well as her grade level and she sets an amazing example for her peers always. Her attention to detail, confidence, creativity, and inquisitiveness make working with her and making music with her an absolute joy. She is truly a role model for her fellow North Grove students.



Lauryl Sullivan

### Support Staff Spotlight: JR Carter

Patient, dedicated, committed, friendly, caring, hardworking, and on and on describe JR Carter, an excellent member of the North Grove team. North Grove has benefited in many ways by the commitment JR has every day. He started working for Center Grove Schools in 1991 at Center Grove Middle School Central. He spent two years there before moving to Center Grove High School. In 2002, JR made his last move to North Grove where he has dedicated himself for the last 13 years. Whether he's cleaning up in the cafeteria, keeping our sidewalks clear, the usual vomit patrol, or moving classrooms during construction, JR always makes sure it will get done. He is passionate about what he does and doesn't look at it as just another job. "Mr. Carter has made an impact on North Grove, the staff he works with, and definitely me during my short time over the last 7 years working with him," said Brian Proctor, principal. "Amazingly, I don't think I have ever heard him

say no before. I thank him for his dedication to North Grove."

Teacher Spotlight-Diann Hunter

Diann Hunter shows a commitment to what she does every day. She is patient, flexible, thoughtful, and giving. "Some of these qualities can be overlooked at times when we get focused on reaching for excellence in education," said Brian Proctor, principal. "But we would like to thank Ms. Hunter for more than 20 years of service in our building."

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Submitted by North Grove Principal Brian Proctor



PERRY TOWNSHIP

## Christy Vance jumps at chance to counsel at PM 6th Grade Academy

Christy Vance is the school counselor at Perry Meridian 6th Grade Academy. She attended Ball State University where she earned her Bachelor's Degree in Visual Arts Education and Butler University where she acquired a Master's Degree in K-12 School Counseling.

This is her 11th year serving Perry Township Schools. She began her teaching career as the 8th grade art teacher at Southport Middle School. She transferred to Rosa Parks-Edison to teach art when the school opened in 2003. When the school counselor position opened at Perry Meridian 6th Grade Academy, she said she couldn't pass it up



Christy and Alexandra Vance

"A typical day as a school counselor is unpredictable. I may have meetings and counseling sessions scheduled as well as conversations with parents, teachers, students and administration. The conversations with students may address issues anywhere from school organization, to grief, friendship skills, or self-esteem. Conversations with parents, teachers and administration are usually solution-focused in nature, addressing student needs and solutions to concerns. I spend some time trying to network or manage programs that may be rolling out

to our students on topics like anti-bullying and preparing for high school.

My favorite thing about my job is being able to serve as a safe place for all students. I can tell them, in all honesty, that when they reach out to me, I will not judge them. I will support them in growth and work with them to make things better. Sometimes that, along with a message rooted in hope, is all a student needs to find his/her true potential and happiness.

I have the support of our administration and teachers to be taking our counseling department through Indiana's Redesigning School Counseling program. This is a process that analyzes our school needs, data, and counselor time-use, then provides a structure to identify priority goals, maximize resources and develop activities to address areas of need. Not only will it put programs in place to support student achievement, the process has allowed me to advocate the role of a school counselor. The definition role of the school counselor has changed, and many are unaware of the standards from which we operate. I appreciate being in a school and district that understand how this role has evolved and are working alongside me to make our program the best it can be for students.

In my spare time, I like to be creative. Right now, I like doing lettering on signs, but I'm also a big fan of painting and party planning. I have a 5 year old daughter, Alexandra, who attends kindergarten at Rosa Parks-Edison Elementary School."

~ Christy Vance

## Perry Meridian High School raises 171,278 pennies



Perry Meridian High School's National Honor Society recently raised \$1,712.78 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society in its annual Penny Wars event. From left are Marcus Goelz, Lauren Daeger, Ann Schnabel, Nicholas Turo-Shields, Emily Tluangneh, David Bawi, Ariana Newhouse.

PERRY TOWNSHIP



From left, Dr. Gary Stark, Glenda Ritz, Kelly Wilber, Dr. Tom Little and Mr. Daniel Mendez, SES Principal.

## Southport's Kelly Wilber receives Milken Educator Award

Mrs. Kelly Wilber, Southport Elementary School teacher, received the Milken Educator Award. Superintendent of Public Instruction, Glenda Ritz, and National Institute for Excellence in Teaching President and Milken Educator, Dr. Gary Stark, made

the surprise announcement at an all-school convocation. Kelly was presented with a \$25,000 check. Pictured from left, Dr. Gary Stark, Glenda Ritz, Kelly Wilber, Dr. Tom Little and Mr. Daniel Mendez, SES Principal.

## Perry Meridian's Sarah Clem signs to Georgetown



Sarah Clem, Perry Meridian High School senior, signed to attend Georgetown College in Kentucky where she will play volleyball. From left are PMHS Coach Heidenreich, PMHS Coach Carlson, Sarah Clem, Georgetown Coach Griffin and Sarah's Club Coach Tadros.





## African-American Life in Books

These writers add much to the world of spoken and written words. Some of their books tell simple stories of African-American families or community life. Other books are packed with folklore, history or facts about Africa.

- Brenda \_\_\_\_\_ gives us **African American Women Writers**.
- Walter Dean \_\_\_\_\_ uses energetic poetry and artwork in **Jazz**.
- In Rita \_\_\_\_\_'s **One Crazy Summer**, three black sisters from Brooklyn spend time with their mother in California. Life is very different!
- Virginia \_\_\_\_\_ weaves ghosts, secret passageways and a cave into her book **The House of Dies Drear** (made into a TV movie).
- Mildred \_\_\_\_\_ wrote **Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry**, about a family surviving the Great Depression in the South.
- In **Some of the Days of Everett Anderson**, Lucille \_\_\_\_\_ uses small poems to describe the daily experiences of a young boy.
- Ellington Was Not a Street** is the story of Ntozake \_\_\_\_\_'s neighborhood in a time of racial hatred.
- Sharon G. \_\_\_\_\_ tells us of acceptance in **The Skin I'm In**.
- Mary \_\_\_\_\_' **Brothers in Hope: The Story of the Lost Boys of Sudan**; 30,000 orphaned boys who walked across Africa to escape war.
- Robert D. \_\_\_\_\_'s book, **The Hired Hand: An African-American Folktale**, is a tale of tragedy and greed.
- Laurie Halse \_\_\_\_\_ tells the story of a slave girl in **Chains**.
- Christopher Paul \_\_\_\_\_' book, **Bud, Not Buddy**, tells of an orphan in 1930s Chicago who struggles to adapt to a new life.
- Julius \_\_\_\_\_ has collected the memories of slaves and ex-slaves. **To Be a Slave** shares their experiences coming to America (1800s).
- In **Keeping the Night Watch**, Hope Anita \_\_\_\_\_ tells how a young teen and his family struggle with their past.
- Kadir \_\_\_\_\_'s book about acceptance is **We Are the Ship: The Story of Negro League Baseball**.

**Free Stuff!** Print out free puzzles: African-Americans Shaping Our World, Animals in Ice and Snow and Chinese New Year @www.readingclubfun.com

## Who Makes the Pictures?

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:

- Floyd Donald \_\_\_\_\_ II worked in advertising. He illustrated the book called **Grandpa's Face**.
- Donald \_\_\_\_\_ shows busy roads, lots of signs and, of course, trucks in the book **Truck**.
- The artwork of Tom \_\_\_\_\_ has been added to poetry in a book called **Soul Looks Back in Wonder**.
- The work of Charles \_\_\_\_\_ has been seen in magazines. His pictures can be found in **Philip Hall Likes me. I Reckon Maybe**.
- John \_\_\_\_\_ has wonderful black-and-white illustrations in **The Story of Jumping Mouse** (A Native American Legend).
- Jerry \_\_\_\_\_ has worked on record album covers and on postage stamps. His work is in **Happy Birthday Martin Luther King**.

**I'm a jumping mouse. Maybe I'll jump over to the library to borrow that book about the mouse.**

Joyce Cooper is a librarian who has traveled and collected folktales. She has written the stories down. Her book about a clever arachnid is called...

**The Adventures of \_\_\_\_\_**

Follow the numbers to connect the dots.

While you are visiting the library check out the African-American folktale section for great stories!

## JUST FOR KIDS! DISPATCHES

### Fun Facts from National Geographic

"Ecuador is considered one of the most diverse areas of the world. There are some 25,000 plant species, and over 1,600 known bird species. The search for oil has caused environmental devastation due to oil leaks and destruction of forests. Ecuador has nine national parks, including the Galápagos Islands. These 18 islands are home to some of the most amazing creatures, including the Galápagos tortoise, Galápagos penguin, blue-footed booby and iguanas. This is where Charles Darwin noticed the diversity of species and began to study evolution."



"El Salvador is the smallest country in Central America and is smaller than the state of Massachusetts. This mountainous country is bordered by the Pacific Ocean, Guatemala, and Honduras. Known as the Land of Volcanoes, El Salvador has frequent earthquakes and volcanic activity. It is the only country in Central America that does not have a coastline on the Caribbean Sea."

"The majority of people in Honduras live in the highlands and are Roman Catholic. Family life is considered very important. Many people in the country are poor and nearly half are unable to read or write. Popular foods vary across the country and include cassava (tapioca), seafood, and chili peppers. The poor rely primarily on corn, beans, rice, and other staples, and eat very little meat. Soccer is a very popular sport in Honduras and most communities have their own teams in addition to following the national team."

For more fun facts, visit [kids.nationalgeographic.com](http://kids.nationalgeographic.com)

### Joke of the Week

Q: How do you keep from getting cold feet?  
A: Don't walk around Brrr-footed!

### Quote of the Week

"My imagination is a monastery and I am its monk."  
~ John Keats

## Books and Their Authors!

Study the picture clues to fill in the names of the 4 books. Next, match each book to its author.

1. The \_\_\_\_\_ Day

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2. One Crazy

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by \_\_\_\_\_

- A. Virginia Hamilton
- B. Rita Williams-Garcia
- C. William H. Armstrong
- D. Ezra Jack Keats

3. S +  - FL = \_\_\_\_\_

by (hint: author has a middle initial of "H.")

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4. The \_\_\_\_\_ Could Fly: American Black Folktales

by \_\_\_\_\_ (hint: author initials are "V.H.")

Answers see Page 31



## Grammar double feature

### GRAMMAR GUY

By Jordan Fischer

**Question:** "Dear Mr. Fischer, I have a friend that uses the words 'so' and 'for' interchangeably. For example, instead of saying, 'Let's put our shoes on, so we can go outside,' she will say, 'Let's put our shoes on, for we can go outside.' Would you please tell us whether this is proper English and if you have ever heard this before? Thank you in advance."

~ Concerned Friend

Answer: That's an unusual one, I have to say. "For" can be used sometimes as a substitute for "as," or "since" or "because." The first example that comes to mind is Walt Whitman, who, in his poem "Pioneers! O Pioneers!" did just that:

"For we cannot tarry here / We must march my darlings, we must bear the brunt of danger / We the youthful sinewy races, all the rest on us depend / Pioneers! O pioneers!"

All that being said, "for" and "so" are not interchangeable – at the very least not in the usage you mentioned.

**Question:** "Hello, Jordan. I really enjoy your column in the 'Current.' I do some writing myself, so I find your columns helpful, interesting, and informative. I would like to get your feedback on a modern trend in writing – one which I despise, but seems to be accepted practice now. I will frame my question in the very form which I'm questioning: What do you think about the modern. Tendency. To write. Incomplete. Sentences? Perhaps that would make a good topic for one of your columns!" ~ Orlando Smith

Answer: Thanks for writing in, Orlando!

What do I think about it? It's annoying as all get-out. I suspect it evolved from the scattered, quickly-written nature of text messages and online communication.

What's to be done about it, though? I suppose we could start a letter-writing campaign. At the end of the day, I think you just have to keep fighting the good grammar fight. Stay strong, brothers and sisters.



Jordan Fischer is a contributing columnist for The Southside Times. To ask Jordan a grammar question, write him at [rjfische@gmail.com](mailto:rjfische@gmail.com).

## Parents set the example

### NUTRITION

By Chef Wendell Fowler

Today's children are tomorrow's citizens. You don't want them budding into lousy adults. Every parent desires their child to excel and thrive. But have you ever examined whether your child is being fed the proper tools needed to grow up to achieve such greatness?

Mom and Dad, are you modeling responsible eating behaviors? If your offspring refuse eat their vegetables, look to yourself in the mirror. Parents, try not to project your food fears upon children's open little minds. Kids weren't born to hate highly nutritious veggies; unfortunately, they were taught. Until they're 18, kids need high quality, fresh, real food in order to grow big and strong. A diet of dead, barcoded junk food contains but a teensy fraction of the 40 vitamins and minerals kids little growing bodies need every day. Sadly, Big Food's fake-food twaddle, aimed at our precious ones is nutritionally bankrupt. And, they know it.

Parents and celebrated media personalities tend to project their food fears and affinity for unhealthy foods upon their impressionable children. Children weren't born to hate highly nutritious veggies; they were taught or influenced by people they esteem. If role models eat unhealthy foods, then the kids will follow their lead. Pure and simple! You're their first teacher.

Let kids decide for themselves whether they like or dislike a certain vegetable; to follow their instincts. Kids are born with a natural love for

the vegetables that feed their growing and hungry cells that need proper nutrition to build little bodies. The god-awful foods kids eat today are not so good. Just look around. Rates of childhood obesity and diabetes soar unchecked. We only need look at the corporately designed Standard American Diet (SAD). Show parental love. Provide them with these top six vitamins and minerals found in a vibrant salad bar, not in a Little Debbie's. Love takes many forms.

- Vitamin A promotes normal growth and development.
- Vitamin B2, B3, B6, and B12 – aids metabolism, energy production, and healthy circulatory and nervous systems.
- Vitamin C promotes healthy muscles, connective tissue, and skin.
- Vitamin D promotes bone and tooth formation and helps the body absorb calcium.
- Calcium helps build strong bones as a child grows.
- Iron builds muscle and healthy red blood cells.
- Megavitamins -- large doses of vitamins -- aren't a good idea for children. The fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E, and K) can be toxic if kids overdose on excessive amounts.



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## Learn to live with lactose intolerance

### RECIPE

For The Southside Times by Family Features

If you or a loved one is lactose intolerant, you might find yourself confused about the condition and what it means for your eating habits. One common misperception is that you must eliminate dairy from your diet. Actually, by following simple tips for management, you can return to confidently eating the dairy foods you love.

Lactose intolerance occurs when a person has difficulty digesting lactose, the sugar naturally found in milk, which may cause them to experience physical symptoms when consuming foods that contain lactose.

What many people don't realize is that you can have lactose intolerance and still enjoy the taste and nutritional benefits of dairy foods. Many health professionals, as well as the 2010 Dietary Guidelines for Americans, encourage individuals with lactose intolerance to continue to choose dairy foods first as a key source of essential nutrients.

Milk is affordable and naturally nutrient rich like no other beverage. It provides nutrients your body needs, such as calcium for strong bones and protein for healthy muscles, without the added fat and calories you don't need. What's more, an 8-ounce glass of dairy milk provides 8 times more naturally occurring protein than a glass of almond milk for just 25 cents.

Because tolerance for lactose varies from person to person, lactose intolerance is a highly individualized condition. You should talk to your doctor or a registered dietitian about a management approach that best suits you, including these ideas for comfortably incorporating dairy:

- Sip it: Start with a small amount of milk and slowly work your way up to an amount

that doesn't upset your stomach. Chocolate milk may be easier on your stomach than regular milk.

- Try it: Treat yourself to the many great-tasting lactose-free dairy foods available in the dairy case. These are real dairy foods made from cow's milk, just without the lactose (for example, lactose-free milk or lactose-free cottage cheese).

- Stir it: Try eating dairy foods with other solid foods or meals; this helps give your body more time to digest the lactose. Mix milk into soup, have it with cereal or blend it with fruit.

- Slice it: Top sandwiches or crackers with natural cheeses such as cheddar, colby, Monterey Jack, mozzarella and Swiss. These cheeses are low in lactose.

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- Spoon it: Enjoy yogurt. The friendly bacteria help your body break down lactose.

With a little planning, individuals with lactose intolerance can eat their favorite dairy foods confidently, such as this fruity yogurt smoothie. For more dairy recipes and nutrition information, visit [DairyMakesSense.com](http://DairyMakesSense.com).

### Raspberry Strawberry Yogurt Smoothie

Servings: 4; Prep time: 5 minutes

- 1 cup low-fat vanilla yogurt
- 1 cup frozen raspberries, unsweetened
- 1 cup frozen strawberries, unsweetened
- 3/4 cup low-fat milk or lactose-free milk
- 1 cup ice (about 12 cubes)

Blend all ingredients in blender until smooth. Serve immediately.

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## Perry middle schools rank No. 1 in Goodwill donations

### AROUND TOWN

Perry Meridian Middle School ranked number one overall for Marion County schools with a total donation of 5,947.86 pounds of items donated to Goodwill in the 2015 Township Youth Donation Drive.

From left, are Dr. Tom Little, superintendent and Mr. Dave Rohl, PMMS principal.





ON CAMPUS

Southsider named to School of Pharmacy and Health Professions Dean's List

The Creighton University School of Pharmacy and Health Professions released its Dean's List for fall 2014, recognizing full-time students who earn a 3.5 grade-point average or better on a 4.0 scale. The following students from the Southside were named to the list: Oluyemi Aladejebi, Greenwood, a fourth-year student; Jessica Womack, Greenwood, a first-year student; and Edyta Judge, Indianapolis, a first-year student. For more information, visit creighton.edu.

Southside students named to Indiana State Dean's list

Morgan Burkman, Alicia Canas and Desiree Swayzer of Southport; Austin Czap and Sara Dunn of Beech Grove; and Matthew Goelz, Brandon Gulley, Taylor Lockwood and Daniel McMurtrey, Monica Morris, Shelby Smith, Daniel Swem of Perry Township, Indianapolis were named to the Indiana State University dean's list for the fall semester of 2014. To be eligible for the dean's list, students must be enrolled full time and maintain a 3.5 grade point average or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Christopher Crowder accepted to Ashland University

Christopher Crowder of Greenwood, has been accepted to Ashland University for the fall semester of 2015 and will receive the Director's Scholarship for \$7,000 annually to attend Ashland. Crowder is a senior at Center Grove High School. Ashland University is a mid-sized, private university located a short distance from Akron, Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio. For more information, visit ashland.edu.

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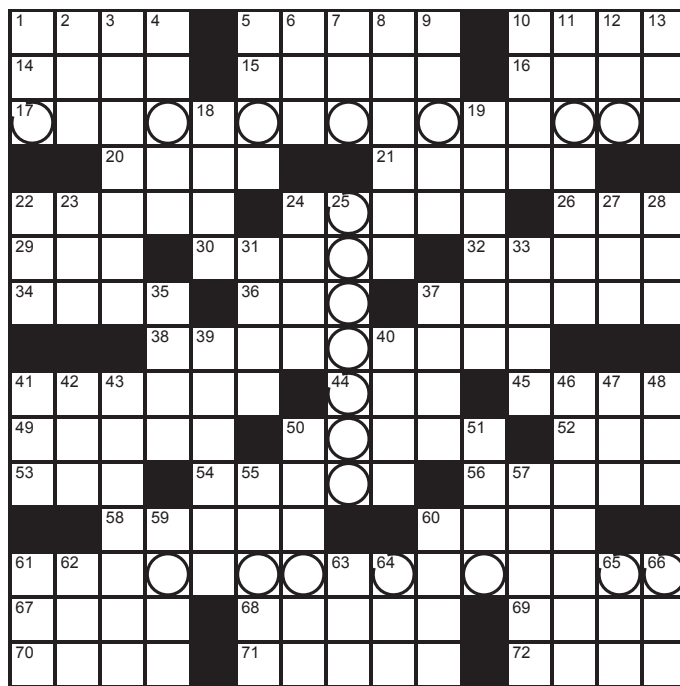


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Across

1. Helps
5. Get on a plane at IND
10. Part of a McNamara's rose
14. A Gordon Piper, most likely
15. Marion County Court call
16. The Atrium decorative pitcher
17. One of us with Jimmy John's devotees? (2 wds.)
20. Appearance
21. Related on the mother's side
22. Finish second at Hoosier Park
24. Unstable or teetering
26. Butler fraternity letter
29. James Whitcomb Riley's "nightfall"
30. Indiana State Fair Train terminus
32. In plain sight
34. Anti-fur org.
36. Chinese ideal
37. Pressing concern for astronaut David Wolf
38. Transmission lever in a Brickyard 400 car
41. Selling of goods at Greenwood Park Mall
44. WIPX network affiliation
45. Andrew Luck's pass catchers
49. Cancel a NASA flight
50. Resembling an ISU dorm room, maybe
52. Center Grove HS French class assent
53. Pacers org.
54. St. Vincent \_\_\_\_ Center
56. Western at Cinemark Movies 8
58. Back of a boat on the White River
60. Gawkr at the Colts cheerleaders
61. One of us getting out of a tub, at times? (2 wds.)
67. First Christian Church prayer pronoun
68. Helped with the dishes
69. ISO stringed instrument
70. Angela Buchman front type
71. Local car czar
72. Colts kicker Vinatieri

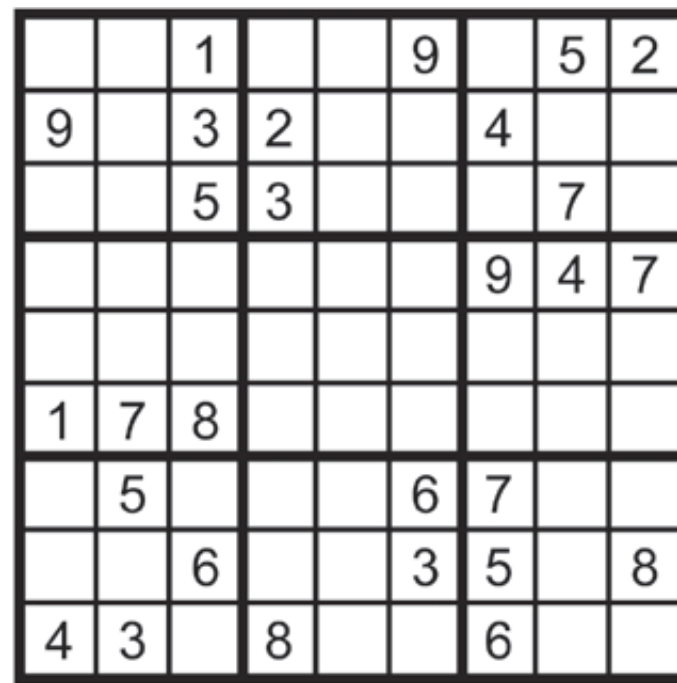
Down

1. Indianapolis Indians bat wood
2. Rocks, to a Stacked Pickle bartender
3. Inactive, as a volcano
4. Stiff-upper-lip sort

5. Unexpected windfall

6. Indiana's 45th governor
7. WIBC revenue source
8. Fix, as leftovers
9. Coaches Tavern order
10. Mo. for Indy's Labor Day parade
11. One who sends a message on Twitter
12. "Always" to the Indiana Poet Laureate
13. Fashion Mall store: \_\_\_\_ Fields Cookies
18. Garden intruder
19. Lottery jackpot, e.g.
22. Type of Southport HS rally
23. Former WRTV news anchor: Clyde \_\_\_\_
24. Practice for the Indiana Golden Gloves
25. One of us?
27. Circle segment in a Roncalli HS math class
28. Eiteljorg Museum tribe from Colorado
31. Ulndy term paper footnote abbr.
33. Cast a ballot
35. Lilly lab gel
37. Big Red Liquors spirits
39. "Take your pick"
40. Party giver
41. Jogged on the IUPUI track
42. Flow's partner
43. Kitchen appliance
46. The Southside Times reporter's tablet
47. Expected to arrive
48. Common Indiana National Guard address
50. Johnson County country estates
51. Jellystone Park bear
55. Wear away a Wabash River bank
57. Top dog in the IMPD canine unit
59. Us vs. \_\_\_\_
60. Cutlass or Delta 88
61. "Incidentally," in texts
62. "Eureka!"
63. Cambridge univ.
64. Catch sight of
65. Tide alternative at King of Laundry
66. IndyCar tach readout

Answers see Page 31



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

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 O R U E A  
 G N C S I G N  
 S I P M D P V N P  
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6 Things People Read

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2 Indiana "K" Cities

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1 First Indy 500 Winner

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# Australian humor

## CHESTER'S CORNER

By James D. Allen

Dear readers: After recently returning from a trip to Australia, I share with you some humor:

In Australia the people actually eat kangaroo meet. I tried a "kangaroo burger" while I was there. But it was hard to eat; it kept hopping off the plate!

Sydney and Melbourne are large port cities. While visiting I noticed how much quicker people were around the docks. I asked a local why that was and he said, "Well governor, around here we move at "Wharf speed"!

On the recent trip down under Jim's wife ordered mango juice for breakfast. Oddly, Jim did the same thing. I asked him why and he said, "It takes two to mango!"

Jim saw lots of kangaroos in Australia. One guide told him that even the males had a pouch. Jim was amazed and asked "Why would a male need a pouch?"

The guide smiled and said, "Well mate, that's

where they keep their wallets!"

There is a large, flightless bird native to Australia called the emu. One of them seemed to be wearing a robe so I asked the guide what it was and he answered, "She's wearing an "Emu-Moo".

While in Australia Jim visited the "Great Barrier Reef" but it was a bad experience for him. The reef was 45 miles off shore, he almost got sea sick sailing out there; the glass-bottomed boat he used for viewing the reef was excessively hot, humid, and crowded. When he tried snorkeling the sea was rough so he panicked and quit. Then he almost got sea sick on the return trip. For him this was the "Great Barrier Grief".

Finally, while in Australia we heard an Aborigine play a woodwind instrument (somewhat like an oboe) that was invented by his people thousands of years ago. He used it to make strange and exotic sounds. People asked him what it was called and he said,

A "didgeridoo" although if you can't play

it then we call it a "didgeri-don't"!



Chester, the ventriloquist dummy and Pastor Jim Allen.

*"Then he almost got sea sick on the return trip. For him this was the 'Great Barrier Grief.'"*

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.

## IN OUR SCHOOLS - PAROCHIAL

### Lutheran's Tyler Reed signs with Butler

Tyler Reed, an offensive lineman from Lutheran High School has signed a letter of intent with Butler University. Reed, at 6'3" and 310 lbs, was a four-year varsity starter, honored for his offensive line play. He was named to the Indiana Football Coaches Association All-State team for three consecutive years as well as being named to their Top 50 Team. He was also named to the Associated Press' All State Team. His achievements include being named to the Indy Star Central Indiana Super Prep Team, All-Indiana Crossroads Conference Team, Academic All-Indiana Crossroads Conference, and All-Marion County team Honorable Mention. In addition to his accomplishments on the field, Tyler carries a 3.89 cumulative grade point average at Lutheran. Tyler is the son of Michael and Christy Reed of New Palestine.



LHSI Head Football Coach David Pasch and Tyler Reed

### Nativity students bring colonials to life

Nativity Catholic School's fifth graders recently turned back the clocks and the clothing styles to make a living Colonial Leaders Wax Museum. Students researched and learned about the important figures of Colonial times, dressed in colonial garb, and memorized a speech about their leader's life. Parents, teachers and other students were invited to see the Colonial Leaders "come to life." Some leaders portrayed were: William Bradford, Thomas Hooker, Patrick Henry, and Anne Hutchinson.



Caterina Sergi gives her representation of Andrew Hamilton, Colonial lawyer and politician.

## Message of Christ is salvation, not condemnation

### DEVOTIONAL

By Paul Kirby

*"In those days came John the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness of Judaea, And saying, Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand. For this is he that was spoken of by the prophet Esaias, saying, The voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight." ~ Matthew 3:1-3*

The world is a wilderness. Every day that I open my email site I am made more and more aware of that as a fact. We read the headlines of those emails and make a decision about opening them to read their content. Most of them are written by folks who are trying to make a point, whether it is valid or not. Some warn of the impending doom of the dollar and the economy at large. Some warn that

our government is corrupt and others that the world orders are on the edge of absolute collapse and that we all need to store up foods and supplies for the catastrophic days ahead.

This is what I call "fear mongering" and serves little or no good purpose at all.

Just prior to the time that Jesus Christ left His boyhood home there in Nazareth, a man came preaching in the wilderness area of Judea. He came to tell anyone who would take the time to listen that it was time to repent and to prepare to come into the kingdom of God. This man had been sent by John to prepare the hearts of the people to receive Christ when He came preaching that the kingdom of God was attainable.

Today, we need to listen to what God has said and is saying about the same subject. The kingdom of God is attainable. It is reachable by anyone who would first of all believe in Je-

sus Christ as God's only begotten Son who was sent into the world to be believed in and on.

Jesus spoke to a man named Nicodemus one night and told him that God had sent Him to that end. He said to him, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son to be believed in so that the world would not need to perish and so that it could have everlasting life." By the world we are not speaking of the planet earth. What God did and does want to save is the human population of the earth. You will note here that the Son of God speaks not only of the people of Nicodemus but of all the people of the world.

Jesus went on to tell Nicodemus that God had not at that time sent Him into the world to condemn it but, rather, to save it. How could it be saved? By believing that Jesus was who He proclaimed to be and who John had

proclaimed that He was going to be. Jesus told Nicodemus that by believing in Him he would be saved but by not believing in Him he would be condemned and already was condemned.

Today, we need not be alarmist proclaiming the condemnation of the world. We need to be proclaiming that there is yet time for the world to be saved. Salvation comes by believing in Jesus Christ. We need to say that to the world. The alarmists are all over the place and it is now time for those proclaiming peace through Christ to shout them down. God loves us all and wants to save all of us. I hope you believe that today and that you will come to Him for salvation.

*God bless and go and have a great day.*

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



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jewshdccc@yahoo.com

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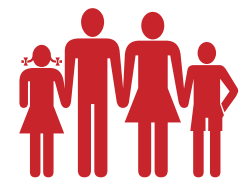
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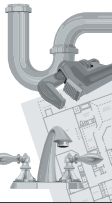
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