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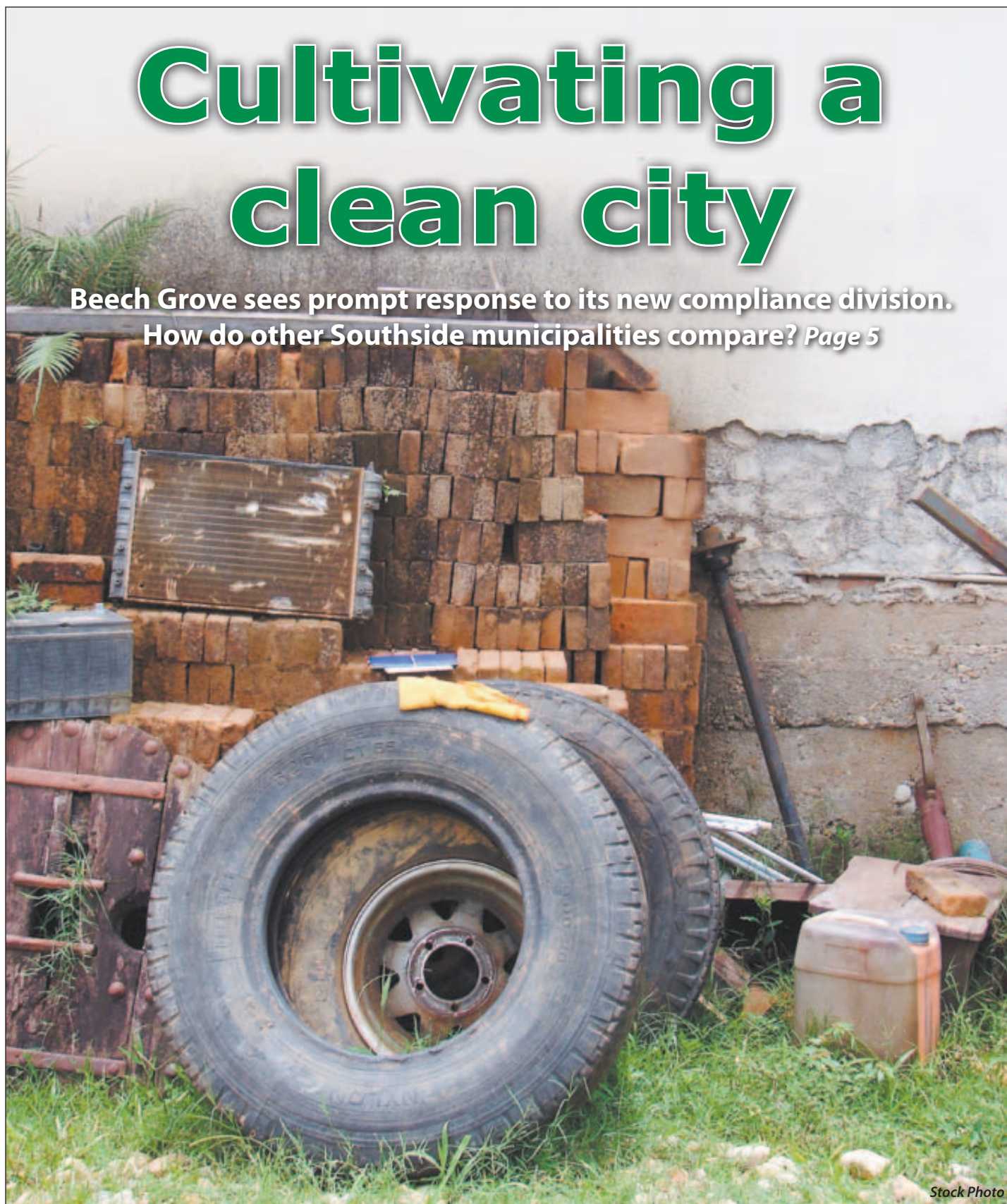
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Perry cheerleaders awarded for spirit

The Perry Meridian Middle School cheerleaders participated in the Marion County Fair Cheerleading Competition, winning the spirit award out of all squads at all levels: Junior High, Junior Varsity, and Varsity.

Perry's Preddy named president of American Association of School Librarians

Leslie Preddy, Perry Meridian Middle School Media Specialist, has been elected as the 2015-2016 American Association of School Librarians (AASL) president. She will serve as president-elect during 2014-2015 under AASL President, Terri Grief. Upon learning of her election, Mrs. Preddy stated: "It is a privilege and an honor to be elected to represent my colleagues and their students as president-elect of the American Association of School Librarians. I look forward to working to help support all they do each day in their school libraries!" For more information, visit, aasl.org.



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Photo by Eric Ellis

A sign and American flags outside Officer Perry Renn's neighborhood honor the fallen officer.

Heavy hearts on the Southside

FEATURE

By Eric Ellis

Officer Perry Renn, a nearly-22-year veteran of the IMPD serving the East and North Districts, was shot and killed in the line of duty on the evening of July 5. Since then, countless officers and citizens have paid their respects at a memorial outside of IMPD's North District Headquarters.

Similar signage has gone up outside a Perry neighborhood, honoring the fallen officer. The sign, which reads, "God bless Perry Renn and

the IMPD." Indeed, with heavy hearts, police officers and Southsiders alike are mourning the loss of this hero to our community.

"This is a sad day for the IMPD family and the community as a whole," said Chief Rick Hite, in a statement made by the IMPD.

Thursday, July 10, from 2 to 8 p.m., the public is invited to attend a viewing at Crown Hill Funeral Home, 700 W. 38th St. Funeral arrangements have been scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday, July 11 at Bankers Life Fieldhouse, 125 S. Pennsylvania St. A procession will follow to graveside services at Crown Hill Cemetery.

AROUND TOWN

IMCU hosts community real estate events

Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU) will host a series of HomeAdvantage™ Office Hour events for the public. The events will take place at the following locations: July 11, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m., IMCU Greenwood Branch, 1115 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood, Steve Burkhardt- FC Tucker; July 18, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m., IMCU Beech Grove Branch, 1701 Albany Ave., Beech Grove, Terry Moore- Keller Williams; and July 25, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m., IMCU Center Grove Branch, 1604 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood, Steve Burkhardt- FC Tucker. IMCU has partnered with CU Realty Services to offer the HomeAdvantage program, which helps members search for homes online, connect to preferred Realtors and earn a rebate at closing. IMCU is hosting these Office Hour events with HomeAdvantage-approved real estate agents, Steve Burkhardt from FC Tucker and Terry More from Keller Williams, along with Mimi Bateman, IMCU Greenwood branch manager, Jill Pelley, IMCU Beech Grove branch manager, and Misty Faulkner, IMCU Center Gove branch manager. The events give members an opportunity to stop in the branches to get answers to their real estate questions without pressure or commitment. Refreshments will be served.

Greenwood advisor Janet Koon awarded Crest Award

Janet F. Koon, financial advisor with Waddell & Reed who counsels clients in the Greenwood and Bloomington areas, was named a recipient of the firm's Crest Award, which is presented to less than 170 of the company's financial advisors out of its network of nearly 1,700. The Crest Awards are given to the firm's most productive financial advisors based on an analysis of investment, insurance and financial planning sales generated by the advisor. This is the eighth time Koon has earned this award. Koon's office is at 399 N. Madison Ave., Suite 101, Greenwood.



AROUND TOWN



ADM Milling completes Beech Grove expansion

ADM Milling, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Archer Daniels Midland Company (NYSE: ADM), celebrated the completion of a substantial expansion at its wheat processing plant in Beech Grove on June 9. With the expansion, the Beech Grove wheat milling facility is now the third largest in the nation. Equipped with the latest modern technology, the mill now has a production capacity of 28,000 hundredweights (cwt) per day, a 45 percent increase. With eight new fast load-out bins, total flour load-out capacity has been increased by nearly 100 percent. The addition also includes more than 31,000 cwt of new flour storage. Products at Beech Grove include spring, winter and hard soft wheat flour blends, providing a range of options for customers. The facility serves customers primarily in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio. For additional information, visit adm.com/milling.

GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG



**GREENWOOD
COMMON COUNCIL**
Greenwood Common Council
Meeting July 7, 2014

■ **What happened?** Ordinance no. 14-29, which would allow paid time off donation policy between employees, passed its second reading 7-0.

■ **What it means:** With the passing of this ordinance city employees will be able to donate their personal paid time off hours into a kind of emergency fund for other employees who have used up all their own personal paid time off amidst a medical emergency or family crisis. Note: it may not be specified to whom time should be donated, as that goes against the regulations set by the IRS.

■ **What's next:** The Board of Works policy, which must be compliant with IRS stipulations, will be finalized and soon city employees will be able to donate paid time off, so long as they have at least 80 hours of their own remaining. Time can be donated at any time except during January.



**BEECH GROVE
CITY COUNCIL**
Beech Grove City Council
Meeting July 7, 2014

■ **What happened?** Old News: Ordinance 3 was tabled. Ordinances 6 and 7 were passed on the third readings. Ordinances 8 and 9 were passed to a third reading.

■ **What it means:** Ordinance 3 regards animals owned in city limits. Residents have protested as to why they should be allowed to keep their poultry. This will be voted on at the next meeting. Ordinance 6 will amend the employee handbook to call for a drug-free workplace. Ordinance 7 will require hotels, motels and places of lodging to obtain a license from the city. Ordinance 8 is in regard to the fair housing act and Ordinance 9 will allow for the parks department to obtain funds generated from a telephone tower at Hartman field.

■ **What's next:** Ordinances 3, 6 and 7 will be voted on the third readings at the Aug. 4 city council meeting.

■ **What happened?** The City of Greenwood released its first ever Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 2013.

■ **What it means:** According to a release from the City, the CAFR document, which may be viewed at the city's website, greenwood.in.gov, "contains the City's complete financial statements, as well as other financial and statistical information to provide a more in depth and sophisticated report. It also contains information about the local economy, the structure of the City government, the City's financial policies, and significant City projects."

■ **What's next:** This is a strong first step towards transparency in government, which many believe is a step in the right direction. This could also allow Greenwood access to better bond ratings in the future and improve financial security and economic development for the city.

Compiled by Nicole Davis
and Eric Ellis



Left, top: Hinton's mother...a body trapped in a prison beyond her control.

Left, bottom: Hinton's mother's house in the dusk of a Kentucky evening.

Right: A digital video camera and infrared light set up to run the course of an over-night filming.



Photos by Rick Hinton

On a personal note... conclusion

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

Does a paranormal researcher investigate his own mother's house? Is there too much of a personal stake involved? I did and it's not a comfortable feeling. To have an infrared camera trained on one's mother as she lies sleeping as an oxygen pump rhythmically cycles was not an easy decision. Nor were digital audio recorders trying to catch traces of jingling bells, footsteps or voices. Do I really want to hear the voices of my father, grandmother, uncle or aunt? Good question. I suppose I will react when I do.

My legal birth name is Rickey. I shortened that way back in elementary school to just Rick; it sounded more mature. The only ones who still call me by that name are my mother and relatives in Kentucky. There are times, even to this day, when I am awakened out of a deep sleep and sit bolt upright when a voice cries "Rickey" in my ear. It is always the voice of my mom.

I always imagine at those moments that the end has finally come. So far I have been wrong. Sometime soon I will be right.

I made a return trip down to Kentucky on June 28, 2014, because Lynn reported all was not going well. Mom's heart had become an issue and any long-term, or even short-term memories, had disappeared like the whisper

of smoke. I'm fairly certain she did not realize I had even been there; she slept through most of the visit. Lynn stated the activity in the house had gone circus-style crazy and constant. Mom constantly insisted on talking to her brother Chuck who had died years earlier. Lynn was also now hearing a male voice in the house when she was alone.

And once again I went into investigative mode, placing three audio recorders throughout the house and a video camera aimed at the hallway outside of my mother's former bedroom, which has been the room Lynn has slept in for the past three years. "Lots of noises outside that door after I go to bed," Lynn stated. "And it's not mice making those sounds!"

My Aunt June has said all along—"It's not the stroke that will get her, but her heart." It happened with my grandmother. I expect she is right.

And of those occasional utterances in my ear that lifts me from my bed in the wee hours of the morning? I'm fine with that. I can only hope to hear the voice of my mother for the rest of my life. It gives me great comfort.



Rick Hinton
Paranormal Examiner

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.

Cultivating a clean city

Beech Grove sees prompt response to its new compliance division.

How do other Southside cities compare? *Photos by Nicole Davis*

COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis with contributions by Eric Ellis

In the two months that the city of Beech Grove has had a compliance division, its officers have written notices of violation to 132 residences in May and 90 in June – for everything from overgrown lawns to large trash accumulation.

“People should be able to understand that we’re here to work with you,” said Derek Blice, compliance officer. “Our goal is to get them to clean up the property. A lot of the time the resident isn’t even aware that it is an issue. People should understand that we’re trying to apply the laws evenly throughout the city. If you call us, we will work with you. This notice is just us saying, ‘work with us to help keep the city clean.’”

Beech Grove now has three part-time compliance officers, working a total of 40 hours per week. Dave Carlson, a former fire chief for the city of Lawrence, conducts fire inspections. Blice and Becki Deweese have divided the city, each taking a part to cover. They will always drive a marked Beech Grove truck, have their IDs and wear a vest to identify who they are.

The officers work with law enforcement personnel, Fire Department, the Marion County Health Department, Department of Public Works and the local building commissioner to clean up the city, looking for things such as overgrown grass and weeds, trash accumulation, brush piles, vehicles parked in yards, or run-down structures. A new nuisance ordinance will go into effect in August, allowing for the compliance officers to better tackle problems such as properties that are eyesores, have evasive odors coming from it, or create an environment for rodents. Blice said the ordinance will assist their job description, giving them a broader spectrum of the issues that can be handled.

They look for violations of city ordinances within plain view – meaning they will not leave the streets, sidewalks or alleyways without permission of the property owner. When the officer first conduct an inspection and see a violation, they will leave a note at the property. They will re-inspect within 10 days and if the problem is not fixed, they will mail a letter to the registered property owner. After ten more days, a summons will be issued to ap-

pear in the City Court of Beech Grove. Three court summons have been issued so far.

Blice, who recently earned a degree at IU-PUI in anthropology and is currently pursuing his Master’s degree, said the opportunity to work through grad school and improve his hometown at the same time has been perfect.

“It’s a lot more time consuming than you’d think,” Blice said. “But, it’s pretty rewarding getting to see the city cleaned up and the fruit of your labor right in the open. You get to know the city really well. You get to know all of the issues. I’ve lived here in Beech Grove all my life. It’s nice to see the streets become cleaner. A lot of the places we’re finding are getting cleaned up.”

Blice said as they continue to do their job, and residents take notice, they predict the number of residential violations will

decrease, allowing for them to focus on other issues, such as businesses having proper permits. For more information, contact the office at (317) 803-9099.

GREENWOOD

John Myers, Code Enforcement Officer of Greenwood, says he’s been doing this for 19 years and that the position’s inception was shortly before that. Prior to the Code Enforcement Office, the police department was responding to issues.

“The main problem, though, was that officers would go on their days off or on vacation and cases,” said Officer Myers. “Cases would fall through the cracks.”

“We’ve got three part-time code enforcement officers,” he said. “And this is our busy time of the year – from April to October.”

As soon as they receive a complaint or come across a vacant or abandoned-looking property, Officer Myers and his team are on it right away.

“We’ll find them even before the mortgage company knows,” he said. “We’re being proactive by letting the mortgage companies know because if there’s a violation, we have to cite the owner of the property.”

“We’re always responding to new things,” he said. “We’ve even had calls about pot holes on private property.”

For many issues, Officer Myers has to work with other departments within the city.

“Whether we work with the health department or the building inspector, it’s a joint ef-



Derek Blice

fort with a lot of different agencies,” he said. “We do so many different things and respond to different complaints... It can take quite a bit of research.”

SOUTHPORT

Southport brought in its first and only compliance officer, Joyce Givens, seven years ago. She says she spent the first few years just creating the awareness to residents of what the ordinances are.

“Before in Southport, it was more of a knock-and-talk deal,” Givens said. “You tell them their grass is too tall, you come back two days later and they have it cut. They would comply.”

Southport will now send out letters, too. Last year, an agreement was made for Southport to use the Beech Grove court system, allowing them to enforce the ordinances. One case has been taken to court through the compliance division.

“The purpose of the compliance division is to keep the city, regardless of what city it is, to keep it clean and make it a proud place to live. No one wants to live beside junk and trash, discarded vehicles. Keeping the city clean helps keep the crime out, also.”

Overall, Givens said the residents of Southport respond well and comply with notices.

“The impact has been pretty good,” Givens said. “The city has cleaned up considerably. We have a long way to go, but it’s working.”

What are some things compliance/code enforcement officers typically look for?

- Grass can’t exceed 12 inches in Beech Grove. It can’t exceed 10 inches in Southport.
- No tires can be stored outside, as it creates an ideal environment for mosquitos.
- Firewood must be raised up off the ground.
- You can’t have a car parked in a yard.
- Inoperable vehicles, with expired plates, no plates or flat tires, are illegal to have it on your property.
- You can’t have a basketball goal in the road when it’s not in use.

Have a complaint to file?

Beech Grove: The Compliance Division office, at 802 Main St., can be reached at (317) 803-9099. An anonymous report can be given at mayorscallcenter@beechgrove.com.

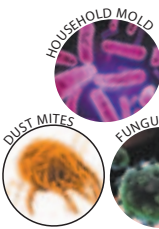
Greenwood: Code Enforcement, at 300 S Madison Ave., can be reached at (317) 881-8527. You may also fill out an online Code Enforcement Violation Form at greenwood.in.gov/departments/index.php?structureid=360.

Indianapolis: Department of Code Enforcement, at 1200 Madison Ave., Suite 100, Indianapolis, can be reached at (317) 327-8700.

Southport: Residents Joyce Givens, on her cell at (317) 551-1834 or call the Southport City Hall at (317) 786-5489 with any compliance issues.

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READERS' WRITES

To the editor,

It has been one year since my family took a job in Indianapolis, left the east coast, and started a new chapter of our lives in Southside Indy. We love our new home for many reasons. Our neighborhoods are established and beautiful, we have been warmly welcomed by the community, and my commute to work is reasonable. But there is something else which makes us particularly grateful to be living where we are; something that is unique to our area. We are living among one of the largest communities of Chin (Burmese) refugees in the country.

Shortly after moving in, I had the opportunity along with a couple of missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to help one of our Chin neighbors with a yard project. We were subsequently invited to join our neighbors for a house-warming party. There we met a dozen families from the Chin community. The evening was spent eating traditional Chin food, singing hymns, and listening to a sermon from Pastor Tluang Thang. The Pastor spoke with deep emotion of how much the Chin people want to be ac-

cepted as Americans. He asked that we locals assist his community in their efforts to assimilate into American life. "We want to be Americans!" he told us. Then he added, "If we are doing anything wrong, please let us know."

About 100 years ago American missionaries brought Christianity to the Chin state which is located on the west of Myanmar (Burma). There the Chins are both religious and ethnic minorities and have been the victims of tremendous oppression. Most Chins have arrived in America only after first escaping their homeland and then waiting for a benefactor to enable them to legally migrate to the US; a process that takes many years. Every Chin refugee remembers family and loved ones who were killed in Burma, and they still pray for those they left behind. Pastor Thang and many Chins have rejected the title of Burmese and prefer to be known as Chins and Americans.

This story should sound familiar. There was another group of refugees who crossed an ocean to escape political and religious persecution a few hundred years ago. They would become the founders of a country of liberty and free will. The Chin refugees are modern-day founding fathers for their posterity. They may have crossed a different ocean than the Pilgrims, and it may be 2014 instead of 1620, but the Spirit of Liberty and God-given yearning for opportunity are universal and eternal guiding stars for the human heart.

Since my first encounter with my Chin neighbors, I have had the opportunity to meet many more of them and spend time in more of their homes. The Chins are patriotic, industrious, and frugal. They are deeply religious and family-oriented. They are eager to learn English and to become naturalized citizens, and they are a happy and inspiring people. Of course there are some among them who do not always exemplify these qualities. But, the Chins whom I have personally met are all good people who represent a rebirth of the American Spirit in our community. Like the Native Americans who welcomed the Pilgrims to this land in their hour of need, may we also welcome the Chin people and give them our respect, love, patience and best examples as they seek to establish their lives in this beautiful country we all share.

*Jonathan Merrell, MD
Perry Township*

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OUR VIEW

Voice your opinion
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The Greater Southside Business Alliance has invited its members, concerned citizens, business owners, neighborhood leaders and anyone who has an interest in Perry Township to attend Imagining a Better Perry Township: A Visioning and Planning Luncheon on July 23, 11:30-1:30 p.m. at Resurrection Lutheran Church, 445 E. Stop 11 Rd. GSBA President, Joan Miller, says she expects more than 100 people in attendance and hopes that the community can work tougher to voice their opinions during this public forum. The goal of the

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day is to establish a strategic plan for a stronger community – discussing how brand the community to ensure that Perry Township is always in the forefront when decisions are made that will have an impact locally. Miller says the two-hour forum will be fast-paced, discussing topics such as business development, cultural integration, advocacy and re-development.

This new event sounds like a great opportunity to once again engage the community into making their neighborhood a home they can continue be proud of. There are already so many great things highlighting the area – from the businesses to the people – but it could be all the better. We encourage you to attend and voice your opinions, or if not just to listen, and make a difference in Perry Township. Those interested in attending should RSVP to Joan Miller by July 16 by calling (317) 787-1300 or e-mailing joan8427@sbcglobal.net.

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BACKSHOP

Stop the rhetoric
and start the family

Indianapolis experienced a violence-filled Fourth of July like no other we can remember in recent history. Between the shooting death of IMPD officer Perry Renn, a Southside resident, last Saturday night and the shootings of seven people in Broad Ripple (the shootings there commenced because someone bumped into someone else) last Friday, a black cloud has hovered over our city this past week.

During that time, we've heard impassioned pleas from clergy to community leaders, and, at least one television anchor, to "stop the violence." Yes, we want to stop the violence, too. But merely echoing those words or using signage to articulate that message seems to do very little to communicate that grand idea. What people are angry about is hard to grasp. What compels them to pull the trigger of a gun is incomprehensible to the vast majority of our citizenry.

The issue here, we believe, is this: There is a

tremendous lack of respect for human life. We can blame it on many things, but the breakdown of the family is at the forefront. We are positive data is on our side here as to the fact that many of the people involved in gun-related crimes are products of single-family homes with little-to-no support. In a May Gallup Poll, 69 percent of Americans approved divorce. Need we say more?

The "stop the violence" rhetoric needs to end and replaced with "start the family."



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"This world of ours... must avoid becoming a community of dreadful fear and hate, and be, instead, a proud confederation of mutual trust and respect."

~ Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th U.S. President

HUMOR

Top ten reasons my mom
still worries about me

By Torry Stiles

10. We never should have told her that two of our favorite kid games were "Riding the Shopping Cart Down the Hill" and "Shopping Carts Ain't Got Brakes."
9. My wife still calls her up to ask about her return policy.
8. I may not have been the smartest kid she raised but I did manage to avoid hospitalization for 50 years.
7. Despite telling me cats couldn't fly, she still had to save Mr. Whiskers with only five seconds left in the countdown.
6. She once watched me cover a T-bone steak with mustard.
5. I told her about my next TV project - a new reality program; The Sock Whisperer. About a laundry expert who keeps them from wandering.
4. She knows what the other kids could talk me into doing with very little effort ... and no safety equipment.
3. The other boys would tie their beach towels around their neck and be Superman or Batman. I wrapped mine like a ball gown and looked FABULOUS!
2. I'm still not sure my father wasn't Harlow Hickenlooper.
1. She's my mom.

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Midsummer Night Swing • The Perry Senior Services will host its annual fundraiser dinner. Join for entertainment, silent auction and food. The grand sponsor is American Senior Communities. | When: July 12, 6 p.m. silent auction, cocktail hour and dancing; 7 p.m. dinner. | Where: Primo Banquet Hall, Indianapolis. | Cost: \$30 each, \$25 for seniors. | Info: E-mail Pat@perry-seniors.org.

SOCIAL

Ice Cream Social • Join this Second Saturday in Southport event, an ice cream social. Music will be provided by Ukulele and the Zoo. | When: July 12, 7 p.m. | Where: Southport Park, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: Visit southportevents.org.

Pet Carnival • Join the 16th annual Pet Carnival hosted by IndyVet Emergency and Specialty Hospital. This free event encourages donations for area-humane societies. Animal lovers are invited to bring pets of all shapes and sizes (must be on a 6' leash or in a carrier). Over 40 pet-related vendors and rescues will offer product displays and samples. | When: July 12, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Where: 5424 Victory Dr., Indianapolis near Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 782-4484 or visit indyvet.com.

Summer Recycling • CDM Computers is sponsoring its 3rd recycling event to encourage residents and businesses to Recycle, Reduce, and Reuse (e-waste) their unwanted electronics in a safe and practical way. The Summer Recycling event will provide activities for children, including planting a seed, treats, and summer entertainment. | When: July 12, 11-3 p.m. | Where: 7340 E. Washington St., Indianapolis.

Vintage Movie, Rocketship X-M • Film historian and preservationist Eric Grayson presents a three month series of science fiction classics. For July, the second film in the series, we feature the 1950 black-and-white film, "Rocketship X-M", the first outer space adventure film of the post-World War II era. Produced and directed by Kurt Neumann, it is the story of five astronauts on their way to the Moon when they are propelled by gravitational forces and end up on Mars instead. | When: July 12, 8 p.m. | Where: The Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$5. | Info: Visit gpacarts.org.

Veteran's Dinner • Join for the annual Veteran's Picnic with KFC on the menu. Active military, reservists, veterans and family members are welcome for free. | When: July 13, 5 p.m. | Where: Christ Our Shepherd Church of the Brethren, 857 N. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. | Info: Contact Sue Lowe, COS, (317) 406-7888.

Farmers Market • The Emporium in Beech Grove will have a farmers market through October. Funds raised benefit Beautify Beech Grove. | When: July 15, 29; Aug. 12, 26; Sept. 9, 23; Oct. 7, 21. | Where: Churchhill Shopping Center, at the corner of Churchman and Emerson Avenues.

Halloween in July • House of Blue Lights Presents Halloween In July with local legendary Horror Host Sammy Terry. Fans who come in costume will receive a free gift. | When: July 18, 6-9 p.m. | Where: 1354 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 685-2583.

LIBRARY

Furry Friends • For grades K-5, the dogs are back and ready to read. Sign up today. | When: Every Thursday in July, 5 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Block Party Fridays • Join every Friday afternoon in July for LEGO and Duplo fun. No registration is required. | When: Every Friday in July, 2-4 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Lego Technic • Grades 3-5 can join LEGO master Johnnie Appel and learn to build working LEGO machines complete with motors and moveable parts. | When: Every Friday in July, 2-4 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Starlight Movie Night: The LEGO Movie • There will be crafts, games, trivia, and raffle prizes before the movie. Popcorn will be available for purchase, but feel free to bring snacks, drinks, and your coziest blankets and chairs. | When: July 11, 8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Critter Chats • Children and families can meet face-to-face with animals during this Animalia presentation. | When: July 11 and 18, 3-4 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

Lego Club • Families and children ages 2 and older can learn to use Lego Bricks, which will be provided. The program also features technic kits for older kids. | When: July 12, 2-4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Summer Family Concerts • Children and families can watch the concert by the Heartfelt Trio, featuring music from the American jazz and pop songbook. | When: July 12, 1:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

MiniLibaCon • Otaku, Gamers and Sci-Fi fans, in grades 5-12, unite at the library's first ever Mini-Con. Participants are encouraged to dress up in full costume for a cosplay contest. | When: July 12, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: White River Branch Library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Wonderlab: Fizz, Boom Read • Join for an hour of science. | When: July 12, 1:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Children's Concert • The Greater Greenwood Community Band will be performing a Children's Concert. | When: July 13, 7 p.m. | Where: Craig Park Amphitheater, Greenwood Community Center, 100 Surina Way. | Info: Visit greenwood.in.gov for more information.

BG Chatterbooks • Adult book discussion group monthly meeting will discuss A Dog's Purpose by Bruce Cameron. | When: July 14, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: Visit bgpl.lib.in.us/.

Cardboard Sculpture Workshop with Quincy Owens • Join artist Quincy Owens for a hands-on experience in creativity. | When: July 14, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Backyard Artist 3 • Grades K-5 can join for Zentangle and more. | When: July 14, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; July 15, 2 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Family Game Night • Families can play a variety of games with their children. | When: July 15, 6-7:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Graffiti-Inspired Word Art Workshop • Children ages 8 and up can discover how perspective drawing and painting changed art forever. | When: July 15, 6 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Teen Model Rockets • Build and launch your own rocket. You must be registered in advance to participate in this program. | When: July 15, 1 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Summer Teen Films: Man of Steel • Teens can watch the showing of the film. | When: July 15, 10:15 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

Summer Showtime: The Lego Movie • Children and families can watch the film. | When: July 15, 10:15 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.; July 16, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

Tot Art: Bubble Printing • Toddlers ages 1-3 and an adult can dress for a mess during this art program. | When: July 15, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Summer Teen Films: The Dark World • Teens can watch the film, Thor: The Dark World. | When: July 16, 3:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Critter Shows • Children of all ages can engage in the show presented by Animalia. | When: July 16, 1 and 3 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

Studio 45: Tile Mosaics • Grades 4&5 create a stone mosaic project. | When: July 16, 2 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Paper Bead Jewelry Workshop • Children ages 7 and up can learn the art of using paper to make jewelry. | When: July 17, 1 and 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Summer Teen Films: The Hobbit: Desolation of Smaug • Teens can join for the film showing. | When: July 18, 2 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Teen Gaming Lock-In • Join for video games, board games, running games, laughing games...it's a game-a-palooza! Registration is required and a permission slip must be turned in by the night of the event. Snacks will be included. | When: July 18, 5 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

THEATER

Damn Yankees! • The Beech Grove Theatre Guild makes its debut with the musical, "Damn Yankees!" based on the novel "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant" by Douglass Wallop. | When: July 17, 18, and 19 at 7 p.m.; with a matinee July 20, 2 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove High School. | Cost: \$10 adults and \$8 students and senior citizens. | Info: Contact Scott Bradford, sbradford@bgcs.k12.in.us.

MUSIC

Children's Concert • The Greater Greenwood Community Band will give its annual Children's Concert. A few of the selections will be "The Pink Panther", "The Wizard of Oz", "Wonderful World of Disney" and "Looney Tunes Overture". At 6:15 and again after the concert we will feature a "petting zoo" where children or adults can try playing various instruments such as saxophone, trombone, violin, flute or drum. | When: July 13, 7 p.m. | Where: Surina Park Amphitheater, Greenwood. | Info: Visit greenwoodband.com.

ART

Hoosier Salon 90th Annual Exhibition • Three Johnson County artists, including Gary Jusik of Greenwood, are featured among 103 Indiana artists selected for the Hoosier Salon

90th Annual Exhibition. | When: Now through Aug. 23, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. | Where: Eugene and Marilyn Glick Indiana History Center in Indianapolis. | Cost: \$7 admission, \$5 ages 5-17. | Info: Visit hoosiersalon.org/annualexhibits.html.

One-Artist Show: Susan Fordyce • Susan Fordyce is the featured artist at the Southside Art League Off Broadway Gallery. | When: Paintings will hang now until July 31. An open house is July 11, 6-8 p.m. | Where: 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. | Info: Call SALI, (317) 882-5562.

AN OPTION



Joy Cruz holds Tom Yum Soup

My Thai Cafe

The scoop: If you are looking for authentic and great tasting Asian food and want to try something different than Chinese or Japanese, try your chopsticks at My Thai Café on County Line Road across from the Greenwood Mall. The Greenwood location is the third in the group that includes two in Bloomington. In addition to serving up great food, the chefs always make sure the presentation looks good as well. Consider the Tom Yum soup and Pad Kee Mow. To satisfy your sweet tooth, try The Fried Green Tea Ice Cream.

Type of food: Thai food

Price of entrees: From \$5.95 to \$15.95. Lunch specials are \$7.95.

Specialties: Curry entrées, noodle entrées, soups and Yum Thai Salads.

Recommendation: Pad Kee Mow, stir-fried rice noodles with egg, tomatoes, broccoli, red and green bell peppers, garlic and Thai basil.

Hours: Closed Monday. Tuesday to Friday lunch is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Location: 2316 E. County Line Rd. across from the mall on the Marion County side of the road.

Phone: (317) 884-0444

Photos by Brian Ruckle

FAITH

Free Vacation Bible School • Grades K-5 can join for songs, crafts, games and snacks. | When: July 14-18, 6:30-8:20 p.m. | Where: Bethany Christian Fellowship, 6455 Churchman Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit indybcf.org.

MEETING

Essential Tremors Group • Join for the regular meeting. | When: July 19, 2:30-4:30 p.m. | Where: Community South Hospital Greenwood, Education Rooms 3 & 4. | Info: Contact Jacqueline Hudson, (317) 823-3803 or e-mail essentialtremorlady@comcast.net. Visit essentialtremorsindiana.com.

BEHIND BARS

Cinnamon Roll with Icing

Bartender: Ryan Sutherland of One More Lounge in Wanamaker, 7143 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis.

Ingredients and

directions: In a shot glass, pour 1/3 oz. butterscotch Schnapps, 1/3 oz. Crown Royal Maple, 1/3 oz. Fireball Cinnamon Whisky. Top with Ryan's Irish Cream Liqueur.



WHERE WE DINE

Dick Davis, assistant manager of the University of Indianapolis Tennis Center

Where do you like to dine? Main Street Grill in Greenwood

What do you like to eat there? I enjoy the burger and the tenderloin. Both are very, very good. The tenderloin has a lot of good taste in the breading. The burger is very juicy. Cooked to order, just the way you like them.

What do you like about this place? The place has a good vibe. You feel comfortable being at The Main Street Grill. It is nice friendly neighborhood place. It is not really fancy but it is well done. You just feel good being there. I've never been disappointed. The service is great and the food comes out good and hot.

The Main Street Grill is located at 200 S. Emerson Ave. in Greenwood The phone number is (317) 215-4326.



Earth to Echo... a family-friendly good time

MOVIE REVIEW

If you were to ask 10 different people what are the 10 best movies of all time, chances are that you'll get 10 different lists with different movies. However, odds are pretty good that films such as *The Wizard of Oz*, *Gone with the Wind* and *Casablanca* will pop up frequently on those lists. Another film that would more than likely be a popular answer would be the film about the friendly alien, *E.T.* There's no denying that *E.T.* is a classic. Attempting to remake or recreate it would be a pointless endeavor. Although, the new film, *Earth to Echo*, may be the closest thing to anything resembling *E.T.* in a long while.

Earth to Echo is the simple, family-friendly story of three close-knit friends who stumble upon an alien creature living among them. After receiving mystifying and seemingly otherworldly messages on their smartphones, the three friends, Alex, Tuck, and Munch, set out to find out what has been messing with their phones.

After their first several attempts turn up empty, they quickly end up at a construction site where they come upon the alien creature, which they name "Echo." The three boys then

are able to decipher from their extraterrestrial friend that someone or something is after him and that they are his only chance of getting home. Racing against the clock, the three boys run all over town grabbing materials for Echo's ship, hoping to get their new friend back to his home planet.

Although, the story is nothing new, the characters, their interactions, and their obvious friendship provide the legs for the film. The young kids that play the film's protagonists do an excellent job. You really and truly believe that these kids are friends and have been for quite some time.

If you are not a fan of the handheld, shaky camera style, this may not be a film for you. The entire film is shot in this manner, and I must admit, there were times that it became too much, and a sense of nausea would take over. A little is fine, but in the case of *Earth to Echo*, it's too much.

Earth to Echo is a welcomed little surprise at the box office. It's fun, cute, and something the entire family will enjoy. Believe you could do much, much worse than *Earth to Echo*. A 3 out of 5.

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



Adam Staten
MOVIE REVIEW

face to face

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Q: If you could meet over coffee any American Founding Father, whom would you choose? What question would you ask him?

"I would meet with George Washington and I would like to ask him about some of the decisions he made that affected how other presidencies were run."



Heather Myers,
Homecroft

"I would choose John Hancock and I would ask him how serious they were about leaving the crown in the initial discussion. I would like to know if their treason was planned from the beginning, or if it was just an excited utterance at the time. Just to know if this was something they really wanted to happen from the very beginning."



Robert Emminger,
Greenwood

"Thomas Jefferson. I would ask him 'if you could have seen how they are manipulating the Constitution now, what would you have changed to prevent it.'"



Gary Burge,
Beech Grove

"Thomas Jefferson. I would ask him how he likes being president and how challenging a job it is."



Roger Walls,
works in Perry Township



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Top: From left, Amanda Colbert, Jessica Hall, Amy Gearlds and Dana Hurt. Bottom, left: From left, Andrew Busch, Jessica Hall and Scott Bradford rehearse *Damn Yankees*, to be performed July 18-20 at Beech Grove High School. Bottom, right: Luke Garrigus. **Submitted Photos**

Community play-time

Beech Grove Theatre Guild to present its first community theater performance, *Damn Yankees*

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Choosing the show *Damn Yankees* came easy to the Beech Grove Theatre Guild directors, Scott Bradford, Lauren Baker and Andrew Busch, as they held auditions for the new group's first performance.

"When we walked in the hallway, I just saw the cast members," said Bradford, music chair at Beech Grove High School. "I'm really happy with the way it's cast. The people in the main roles will do a good job. This show was chosen off the talent we saw and that we can invite kids and adults to this production."

Beech Grove High School will have a new performing arts wing in a little more than two years.

"I thought, well, we will have this new wing; how can we involve the community more?" Bradford said.

Bradford, Baker and Busch worked to form The Beech Grove Theatre Guild with support from the Beech Grove Education Foundation. They invited adults, alumni and other schools to audition for a community theater. *Damn Yankees*, based on the novel *The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant* by Douglass Wallop, is a musical which will be performed at Beech

Grove High School in the Mike McMorrow Auditorium on July 17, 18 and 19 at 7 p.m. with a matinee on July 20, 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens.

"(The audience) will be very impressed with the talent," Bradford said. "You have the college kids in lead roles, doing this without pay and they are dynamite... The new venture is community theatre, so we do have an adult cast. Our youngest is 15. We're building the sets, the kids come and help through the day. The goal is to make it semi-professional. We're trying to foster the arts with the upcoming new facility."

The production has a 25-member cast plus the crew with adults from the community, college students from University of Indianapolis and Marion University and students from schools including Southport, Greenwood and Arsenal Tech.

"Community Theater is an inexpensive way to enjoy yourself but it's live," Bradford said. "I think a lot of people miss that. If you like to laugh and you like music, you are in the right place."

For more information or to reserve a ticket, call (317) 721-1067 or e-mail bgtickets@yahoo.com.



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Quinoa: The sacred seed

NUTRITION

You've heard it's good for you, full of protein, fiber, and gluten-free, but what in the heck is quinoa? ("KEEN-wah")

Well, although it's a seed, you treat it like a grain. So what's the big whoop-dee-doo?

Guess what: there's a constellation of health benefits in this re-discovered, ancient Andean super food. Quinoa has been cultivated in South America for around 5000 years. Archeological evidence suggests that some of the wilder forms of quinoa were also cultivated in this same region as long ago as 9,000 years.

The Incans called it the "Mother Grain" and the Incan emperor would break ground with a sacred golden trowel at the first planting to show respect and gratitude for the food, clothing, and daily materials the plant provided for them. Like the American Indian and corn, Quinoa was a staple food for the South American Indians living in the high altitudes of the Andes. However, in the 16th century the Spanish bullies invaded the Andes, forced the Incans into Catholic submission and, to sup-

press them, banned the cultivation and consumption of highly nutritious quinoa and then heartlessly burned the fields due to quinoa's association with non-Christian ceremonies.

The Incas were forced to grow nutritionally inferior corn and potatoes instead. Fortunate for us, some wild quinoa continued to grow out of sight and a small amount was able to be cultivated. So in secret, quinoa prevailed. Time travel to the 80's; high in the Colorado Rockies Americans began cultivation for the first time since the fall of the Incan civilization. The UN declared the ancient plant to be a 'super food', with a protein value equal to milk. Even NASA put it high on its list of possible food for long duration spaceflights. The majority still comes from the same South American regions.

Meat prices are stratospheric and many seek alternatives sources of protein. Quinoa is a complete protein containing all nine essential amino acids, magnesium, iron, tryptophan, copper and phosphorous. I read about profession bodybuilder's using nothing but quinoa for building bulging muscles. The micronutrients in the seed are related to muscle growth and helps maintain and build even

more muscles. Quinoa also contains calcium, Vitamin E, and B Vitamins. Your clogged innards need Roto-Rooter? Quinoa contains almost twice as much constipation-releasing fiber as most other grains. Ker-pow!

Nature covers the seed with bitter saponins so birds and bugs will leave the plane alone. The Incans learned to rinse the seeds to remove the bitter saponins. So must you.

Rinse and then boil the seed for about 10 minutes, stir occasionally and pull it off the fire to finish. Please don't overcook it to mush. Used quinoa in salads, soups, casseroles, breakfast dishes and even desserts. The beauty of food as medicine is you can begin healing and promoting health as soon as your next meal.

Chef Wendell is a nutritionist and motivational presenter. Contact him at chefwendellfowler@gmail.com.



Chef Wendell
NUTRITIONIST

HEALTH DISPATCH

■ **Stray from sugar** • Eating too much sugar can boost your risk of heart disease tooth decay and diabetes. By reading food labels you can see if your afternoon snack contains too much. Reducing condiments such as ketchup and salad dressings that generally contain a large amount of sugar is an easy way to lower your intake. — Health.com

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BACK TO SCHOOL

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Inspiring future generations

FEATURE

By Eric Ellis

A learning child is like a sponge – ready and anxious to take in all the world has to offer. It's the responsibility of schools, parents and kids alike to make sure the appropriate materials are being absorbed. This, however, is easier said than done.

We'd all like to believe the old adage is true: you can do anything you put your mind to. This idea has been expressed in many iterations for the past several decades. To some degree, it's true. What sometimes gets left out of the equation, though, is the hard work variable.

In order to care for your child and make sure he or she has access to all the education

he or she can stomach, it can sometimes seem like it takes a perfect storm of motivation, interest and countless other details stressed over by parents as much as educators. We're constantly pouring over standards, various methods of testing and measuring progress, and it's easy to lose sight of what really matters: inspiring young minds to take charge of this world and change it for the better.

Good grades and staying in school are wonderful markers of success, but they aren't the only means to a good job or even a fulfilling career. Inside every child is a spark of passion, imagination, or whatever you want to call it. Parents and teachers coming together to kindle that spark into a flame is what makes truly great things happen – dreams coming to fruition. That's what coming back to school should really be about.

Tutoring toward the extra mile

FEATURE

By Eric Ellis

In many cases, tutoring gets a bad reputation amongst young learners despite its numerous benefits. Tutoring, however, can also make the difference between a passing grade and a failing grade – between barely scraping by to making the dean's list.

As a writing tutor at Butler University's prestigious Writers' Studio, I worked with hundreds of students and members of the community from all walks of life. Whether students had a learning disability, were learning English as a second language, or just wanted a peer to review their schoolwork, the outcomes were generally always positive – better grades on assignments as well as improved work ethic and performance in other classes, too.

Before jumping at the first opportunity to find a tutor for your child, however, there are a few important items to consider:

Relationship with the school

Depending on your child's school, they may have information about reputable tutoring services in your area. Private tutors or tutoring services that have a relationship with various schools can be beneficial since they have a better understanding of the assignments, teachers, and students involved. Ask around and find out what services are available in your area.

Tutoring companies

There are several companies in the Indianapolis and Southside areas that offer individualized supplemental learning programs and tutoring services as well. Generally, these organizations are well-staffed with knowledgeable tutors who have expertise in a wide array of subjects. Many programs such as these have afterschool sessions where students can get assistance with homework or help with other needs.

Private tutors

Finding a private tutor for your child can be difficult, but there are many cases in which the chemistry between the tutor and tutee enhances the child's learning experience and ultimately life experience as the child's grades, attitude, and confidence improve. Also, private tutors can sometimes be more flexible about scheduling which is helpful for families with lots of extracurricular activities.

Finding out what works best for your child can take time but is certainly worth the effort. All it takes is a little open communication between the school and the child in order to find a tutor or style of tutoring to improve grades and more importantly, improve your child's schooling experience.



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Learn of academics, technology and extracurricular at Lutheran

FEATURE

For The Southside Times by Lutheran High School

Lutheran High School of Indianapolis has been part of the Southside community since its founding in 1976. With an enrollment of 250 students in grades nine through 12, students enjoy the family atmosphere of the school and smaller class sizes. A wide variety of extracurricular opportunities are available to students. Offerings include 19 different sports programs, band, choir, robotics, theater, National Honor Society and numerous others. 95 percent of students are involved in at least one extracurricular activity.

Lutheran High School offers a variety of Advanced Placement (AP) and honors courses to challenge and enrich the academic experience of students. Seniors may earn college credit by completing dual-credit coursework through a partnership with Indiana University. Lutheran High School students are well-prepared for higher education studies upon graduation. Well more than 90 percent of graduating seniors pursue higher education and are eligible for a variety of academic scholarships.

Technology is integrated into the curriculum at Lutheran High School. Each student utilizes a MacBook laptop for research, composition and fulfillment of assignments. Students gain a technical skill set by using various computer software programs. The use of technology in the classroom also enhances communication between faculty, staff, students and parents.

While Lutheran High School holds high academic standards, its foundation is built on Christ Jesus. Religious studies are part of every student's curriculum. Students study the New Testament, Old Testament, Christian Ethics and World Religions. Students also worship together during weekly chapel services. Approximately 60 percent of students are Lutheran while about 40 percent are from other Christian denominations and religions.

For more information about Lutheran High School, and its academic, spiritual and extracurricular opportunities, please visit lhsi.org. Prospective students and families are encouraged to visit the school. Visits may be arranged by contacting Tenille Bullock, Director of Admissions at admissions@lhsi.org or (317) 787-5474 ext. 218.



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IN OUR SCHOOLS



Beech Grove Middle School Cheerleaders receive Top Team Award

The BGMS Cheerleaders participated in Cheer Camp last week and came back with the Top Team Award in the Game Time Competition. Coach Maria Rowland commented in an email to the cheerleaders, "Congratulations to all of you for growing so much as cheerleaders! We finished camp receiving the Top Team Award for the Game Time Competition. I can't tell you all enough how proud of each and every one of you Coach Doyle and I are!" Ms. Meghan Doyle also serves as the middle school cheerleading coach with Mrs. Rowland. Our Beech Grove Middle School Cheerleaders are: 7th Grade Team - Mariah Brooks, Isabelle Challis, Rachel Kennedy, Karissa Stephens, Shelby Yocum, Selena Orcutt, Taylor McCloud, Ashley Johnson, and Victoria Hite. 8th Grade Team - Katie Johnson, Isabelle Lord, Nadiya Reed, Anna Rameriz, Haley Goodman, Tori Sutton, Hope Doss, Kelsi O'Dell, Kelsi Clem, Tyonna Baxter, Mackenzie McGinley, Kayla Johnson, Riley Judd, and Gabbi Burns.



Jordan Sloan receives scholarship from David Brenton's team

Jordan Sloan, who graduated third with a 4.25 GPA in the Beech Grove High School Class of 2014, recently received a scholarship from local real estate agent David Brenton and his Team. Jordan was a varsity letter recipient for golf and baseball and a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, International Club, Spell Bowl, Brain Game, Academic Team and Purdue Summer Research Camp. Jordan will study biology this fall. Mr. Brenton presented three scholarships this year to local students and stated "we enjoy being part of the community."

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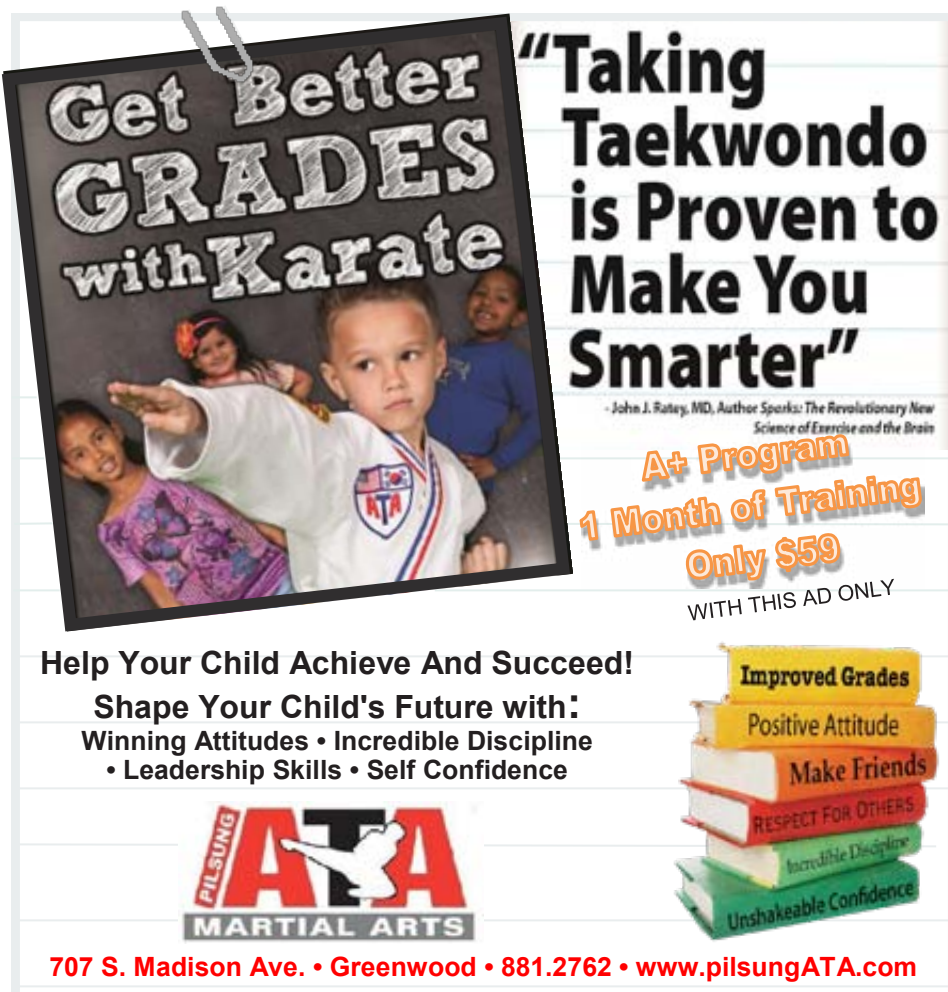


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Martial Arts, keys to a safe and successful school year

FEATURE

For The Southside Times by ATA Martial Arts

A new school year is approaching; is your child ready? You have done your 'due diligence' as a parent spending hours shopping for school supplies and clothes for the new school year. Yet, there is one thing, above all else, your child needs that cannot be purchased at any store: confidence. Confidence is a key component to a safe and successful school year.

Students enrolled in a quality martial arts program will learn to think independently. The hallmark of every good leader is their ability to think and apply problem solving skills to make good choices. In martial arts students are encouraged to maintain a positive attitude and make smart decisions. Developing their personal strengths, creating new strengths, learning to make better choices, making new friends and honing their observation skills helps the child develop the confidence necessary to be a "hard target" for bullies.

A child who lacks confidence often finds themselves an "easy target" of bullying on the school bus, playground, in the hallways and in the classroom. Bullying is as much mental as it is physical. Children who study martial arts are encouraged to maintain proper posture, make eye contact and stand up for themselves and their friends. Through martial arts children learn to exhibit confidence and have the mental strength and focus needed to neutralize violent situations without resorting to violence.

While you are thinking about back-to-school and the supplies needed for a successful school year don't forget the importance of instilling confidence. Success through martial arts is a fantastic way to prepare your child for success in life. Give your child a head start on success this year. Get them involved in martial arts to give them the opportunity to develop those life and leadership skills and traits that can make them 'bully proof'. Let your child's instructor be their success partner for the upcoming school year.

Discover the academics at Greenwood Christian Academy

FEATURE

For The Southside Times by Greenwood Christian Academy

At Greenwood Christian Academy, we strive for excellence every day. As a state-accredited school, we are the largest non-denominational Christian school for students in grades PreK through 12th on the Southside of Indianapolis and Johnson County. We are also Johnson County's only private high school.

Daily we pursue excellence in academic achievement, personal development and spiritual growth in the lives of our students. We are committed to building God's kingdom through the lives of our young people.

We have a 100 percent graduation rate with 100 percent of those graduates pursuing higher education through a 4-year college, trade school or military. We offer the Indiana Core 40 diploma as well as the Honors diploma, offering AP and dual credit classes. Our students excel on the SAT with an average score of 1650. Our elementary school uses the Abe-

ka curriculum. We also offer a Fine Arts program including drama, choir, band, and various art classes.

We take great pride in knowing that our Athletic Program is a member of the Indiana High School Athletic Association. Our students compete in soccer, cross country, volleyball, basketball, cheerleading, track, golf, baseball, and softball. Athletic competition at GCA flows out of and is integral to our mission of developing students physically, socially, emotionally, and spiritually. We believe that participation in athletics should cultivate traits of Christian character. We are proud that our student athletes demonstrate those traits in their everyday lives.

We invite you to join the great adventure of providing an excellent Christ-centered education for the next generation of leaders. Call the school office at (317) 215-5300 to set up an appointment to learn more about GCA. Please join us on Nov. 13 at our Open House beginning at 7 p.m. and see what Greenwood Christian Academy has to offer.



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Photo by Nicole Davis

David McRee stands with the equipment needed for each individual student to learn CPR and to use an automated external defibrillator.

Cost of certification

*New Indiana law requires students to have CPR
training before graduating high school*

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Legislation went into effect on July 1 which will require each school corporation to provide instruction for cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and the use of an automated external defibrillator (AED) for its students. Though some schools may already administer this type of program, the new law may add a cost to the school system.

The legislation, House Bill 1290, states that the schools must include "an instructional program developed by the American Heart Association or the American Red Cross," "an instructional program that is nationally recognized and is based on the most current national evidence based emergency cardiovascular care guidelines for cardiopulmonary resuscitation and the use of an automated external defibrillator." The bill was geared toward student athletes, setting guidelines such as an athlete should be pulled from an activity if showing symptoms of cardiac arrest.

David McRee, of Greenwood and owner of RESQ Health and Safety Training located at 6845 S. Madison Ave., Indianapolis, said although he believes it's a great thing for all of

these students to know CPR, he recognizes that it will add a cost to school. Teachers already need to have CPR certification in order to renew their teaching licenses. On the Southside, RESQ works with Franklin Township and does some work with Beech Grove to offer training. They also work with independent schools, such as Greenwood Christian Academy. He said RESQ, an American Heart instructor, offers teachers a 50 percent discount on this certification. In return for certifying the teachers, the company will offer training to the students at cost - \$10 for those who choose to be uncertified and \$15 for each certification.

"Everybody should know CPR," McRee said. "Their students will have to have this (training) before they graduate. The whole thing is whether they are going to be certified or non-certified. Certified is great but that will tax the school district. The benefit of being certified is they went through this training and have something they can show to say they completed it. I think a lot of them will go for the non-certified because it will be a cheaper option."

For more information, visit resqtraining.com.

AROUND TOWN



Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn stands with the new patrol vehicle and bicycle, which was delivered to the station on July 1.

Southport Police receives two new vehicles and three bicycles

The Southport Police Department has two new patrol cars. The 2014 Ford Explorer arrived on July 1 and the 2015 will be on the road within the next few weeks. "The new car, is an exciting and much needed addition to our department's fleet. The equipment is upgraded and more professional for our officers," said Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn. "I received a lot of positive support for the new vehicles from the Mayor, Clerk-Treasurer, City Council and Board of Public Works and Safety, as well as the community. We all worked together to come up with the best vehicle that was within our budget and fit the officer's needs." The police vehicles were purchased on a four year lease program with the option to buy them for one dollar at the conclusion of the lease. In addition to the cars, the police department has received three new police bicycles. Christy's Auction graciously donated \$ 2,000 for the purchase of the Fuji patrol bicycles. Eight officers will be trained for the bike patrol division which will begin mid- July. "I think the community will love the bikes," Chief Vaughn said. "It's easier for officers and citizens to interact without the barrier of the patrol car."

OBITUARIES

Maria Del Carmen Contreras

Maria Del Carmen Contreras, 46, Indianapolis died July 4, 2014. She was born July 19, 1967 in Mexico City, Mexico, to Manuel Predo Canada and Herminia Hurtado, who preceded her in death. Maria was a wife, mother and a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, Bernardo Contreras; sons, Irvin and Christopher Contreras Prado; daughter, Leslie Pamela Contreras Prado; brothers, Martin and Manuel and sisters, Alicia, Engracia, Guadalupe, Maria, Leticia and Rosario. Visitation was July 8 at St. Patrick Catholic Church. Arrangements are entrusted to Fountain Square Mortuary.

Harrietta Craft

Harrietta Craft, 80, of Indianapolis, died Saturday, June 28, 2014. She was born Dec. 19, 1933 in Indianapolis to the late Harry and Maude (Young) Foster. She is survived by her husband, Samuel Wills Craft; daughter, Linda Swopes; grandchildren, Jeremy Swopes and Jennifer Swopes; and three great-grandchildren. A service was conducted on July 1 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Southport Chapel, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Harrietta will be laid to rest in Floral Park Cemetery.

Anthony Joseph Daprile

Anthony Joseph Daprile, 87, Indianapolis, died on Sunday, July 6, 2014. A lifelong Indianapolis resident, Anthony was born in Indianapolis on March 16, 1927 to Joseph and Catherine Miceli Daprile. He was a graduate of Emmerich Manual High School and married Wanda M. James in Holy Rosary Catholic Church. They were married for 62 years. Anthony worked for the City of Indianapolis for 43 years beginning as a draftsman and eventually becoming supervisor of the City Sanitation Department before retiring as a Sanitation Inspector in 1992. He was a skilled and talented builder and he built the family home on Lake Lemon. He and Wanda were members of St. Roch Catholic Church for 54 years. Anthony is survived by his wife, Wanda Daprile; children, Joseph A. Daprile (Rena), Michael J. Daprile (Renee), David P. Daprile (Angela), Lisa M. Daprile (Bryan), Christina R. Daprile; grandchildren, Stephanie (deceased), Joe, Kara, Anthony, Mike, Ashley, Chad, Kim, Kelly, David, Savannah, Nick; 13 great-grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on July 10, 10 a.m. in St. Roch Catholic Church. Visitation was July 9 at Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home. Entombment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Jacqueline Ann 'Jackie' Kennedy

Jacqueline Ann 'Jackie' Kennedy, 72, of Indianapolis, died on July 8, 2014. She was born on Oct. 19, 1941 in Indianapolis to the late Virgil S. and Alma V. (Helms) Brown. Jackie was a member of the Franklin skate club where she competed in roller skate rac-

ing and dance skating. Survivors include her loving husband of 51 years, James E. "Ed" Kennedy; sons, Doug, Tim, Brian, Scott (wife, Denise) and Jeff; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services for Jackie will be July 10, 2:30 p.m. at G.H. Hermann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., with visitation on July 9. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Catherine Mary Peoni

Catherine Mary Peoni, 95, Indianapolis, died Saturday, July 5, 2014. She was born in Indianapolis on Oct. 3, 1918 to Jesse and Frances Ciresi. Catherine worked for Raimondi Produce and Constantino Produce at the Indianapolis City market for 60 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph M. Peoni Sr. and is survived by her sons, Anthony, John and Joseph Peoni; daughter, Frances Fox; sisters, Barbara Bowles, Ann Raimondi; brother, Tony Ciresi; and many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Visitation is July 10, 9 - 11:15 a.m. at Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at noon in Holy Rosary Catholic Church where Catherine was a member. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.



Bretta Leigh Schriener

Bretta Leigh Schriener, 27, of Greenwood, died July 2, 2014. She was born July 13, 1986 in Indianapolis to Myron and Susan (Woods) McDaniel. She married Curt Schriener on May 5, 2012 and he survives her. She is also survived by her parents, her brother, P. Lance McDaniel; and her grandmothers, Kathleen McDaniel and Ruby Woods; as well as her in-laws, Wayne and Teresa Schriener. She was preceded in death by her grandfathers, Carl McDaniel and Philip Woods. Bretta was a 2005 graduate of Greenwood High School and a 2009 graduate of Ball State University. She was a cheerleader both during high school and college. She was an administrative assistant at Rose-Hulman College where she also was the Cheer Coach. A service was July 7 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Bretta will be laid to rest in Center Christian Church Cemetery in Rush County, Ind. Memorial contributions are suggested to the National Pancreatic Cancer Foundation, P.O. Box 1848 Longmont, CO 80502.

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

Charles E. "Eddie" Smith

Charles E. "Eddie" Smith, 78, of Indianapolis, died July 7, 2014. The son of Charlie T. and Mary M. Finley Smith, Eddie was born Oct. 20, 1935 in Arthur, Ill. He retired from Wonder Bread as a baker in 1992 after 21 years of service. Previously, he owned a movie theatre in Arthur, Ill. Eddie was a member of Southwood Baptist Church in Beech Grove and enjoyed reading. He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Gracie P. (Honaker) Smith; daughter, Deborah (Mike) Nicolson; stepson, David (Crystal) Lawson; grandchildren, Devin and Ashley Nicolson. Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by a stepson, Harold Post-alwaite. Visitation is July 10, 11 a.m. at Southwood Baptist Church, 501 S. 4th Ave., Beech Grove with service at 1 p.m. Entombment will follow at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood. Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood is assisting with arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 115 W. Washington St., Suite 1180-S Indianapolis, IN 46204 or to Southwood Baptist Church, 501 S. 4th Ave., Beech Grove, IN 46107.

Judith Ann Turner

Judith Ann Turner, 69, of Beech Grove, died July 2, 2014. Judy was born June 4, 1945 in San Diego California. She was a 1963 graduate of Manual High School, retired after 25 years at St. Francis Hospital as a Pharmacy Technician and was a member of the Beech Grove American Legion. She is survived by her children; Carole Rodriguez and Paul (Jennifer) Ponsler, her grandchildren; Andrew Kraft and Sydney and Savannah Ponsler, and her siblings; Robert Humphrey Jr., Susan Meacham, Donna Martinez and Deborah Humphrey. She was preceded in death by her father; Robert Humphrey, her grandmother; Grace Humphrey and her husband Robert Turner. Visitation was July 7. Donations may be made to Our Lil' Bit of Heaven Animal Rescue and Sanctuary.



FINANCE DISPATCHES

Renter's insurance necessary?

An Insurance Information Institute survey in 2013 claimed that 96 percent of homeowners had insurance while only 35 percent of renters were covered. Though landlords often have coverage of their own, renter's insurance allows for protection of their personal possessions as well—for costs as little as 54 cents per day. — **FOXBusiness**

Methods of increasing salary

There are voices on both sides of the argument — those who advocate for switching companies before two years and those who advocate for staying with companies over ten years. Depending on your career, changing jobs frequently may pay dividends if employers are willing to match previous salaries. You can also receive regular pay increases by remaining loyal to one company in particular. — **CMO.com**

Save money attending weddings

According to American Express, wedding guests can spend an average of \$592 just to attend a wedding (including travel, accommodations, attire and of course, a gift). Setting a budget for yourself in each of those categories is a great way to see if you can afford the expense. If you are a good friend of the newlyweds-to-be, they will understand if you are unable to give a gift. — **FOXBusiness**

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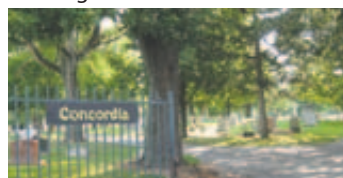
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ADULT EDUCATION

Back to school not just for kids

By Eric Ellis

Though we're rapidly approaching that time of year where children and teens alike get back into the swing of their educational routines, this is also primetime for adults seeking higher education.

With the job market landscape bouncing back in full bloom, competition is getting fiercer by the minute. Since more people are in the workforce now than ever before, it can be a challenge distinguishing yourself from other candidates in your field. Many higher-level or managerial positions require some

kind of additional training or higher education, so beefing up your credentials is a great way to make you stand out against the crowd. Not to mention the invaluable experience to be gained!

Whether you want to take a few night classes here and there, enroll in an online program to finish your degree, or get that master's you've always been dreaming of, there are numerous opportunities out there for adult education.

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Process checklist

FEATURE

By Eric Ellis

Depending on the type of program you're looking for, there are several hoops through which to jump when applying. It's crucial to make a list of what's important for you in a program. Here's a checklist that will give you some guidance on how to go about the process. Be advised that every application process is different and some programs or schools may require additional documentation or other forms as needed.

- Start with a list of schools or programs you might be interested in. Learn as much about the various pros and cons of each as you can, and also what their application requirements may be. You can learn about them by visiting their websites, calling the program directors, and speaking with current students and graduates. Particularly for graduate programs, it's a good idea to cast a broad net and narrow your choices by eliminating those that fall outside your criteria.

- Prepare in advance for programs that require certain test scores on the application. Examples of these include (but are not limited to) the GRE and LSAT. Tests can be expensive, time-consuming, and difficult to prepare for. Make sure you take care of these requirements month in advance to avoid headaches down the road.

- Once you've narrowed your list and you have a solid grasp on the programs you're applying for, prepare all the needed documents for your application (transcripts, letters of recommendation, your résumé, cover letter, etc.). If it helps, make your own personal checklist of items to ensure nothing gets left out; if applying to multiple programs or schools, it's easy to get confused or disorganized and misplace materials.

- If you're applying to programs that offer financial assistance or assistantships, they generally have an earlier deadline to which they strictly adhere. In order to be considered for

funding, your application and all the requirements must be met by their deadline date. Submit your materials to the designated address (or click "submit" if it's a digital application) and wait to hear back in a few weeks or months. You should receive timely confirmation that your application has been received.

If you have not heard back within a reasonable amount of time, follow-up with the insti-



tutions and check on the status of your application. Remember that courteousness goes a long way in these kinds of situations so send thank-you notes to people who helped you along the way (especially those who wrote your letters of recommendation) and begin preparing for the next chapter of your life.

Being prepared when it counts

FEATURE

For The Southside Times by RESQ

RESQ Health & Safety Training is a professional medical training organization based in Indiana. Our focus is primarily upon American Heart Association curricula, Indiana State Department of Health programs (e.g. CNA training), and OSHA standards. We provide training throughout Indiana including, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Noblesville, Fishers and Greenwood.

We are an official American Heart Association training site. We provide the necessary training to obtain certification in Heartsaver® CPR/AED, First-Aid, Basic Life Support for Healthcare Providers (BLS), Advanced Cardiovascular Life Support (ACLS), and Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS). RESQ offers CPR training online which has been proven to be the most convenient option for many in need of CPR training.

Teachers, day care providers, industrial workers, nurses, doctors, or EMS personnel may be some occupations that come to mind when thinking of individuals in need of CPR. Though those working with individuals under their care or in high risk injurious envi-

ronments are thought of more likely to need to know CPR, anyone can be faced with an emergent situation which requires the knowledge of CPR. RESQ has trained everyone from manufactures such as Amazon.com, Inc. to the ever imperative stay-at-home moms. Remember that CPR saves lives!

In addition to the wide variety of AHA certification courses, we also offer Indiana State Department of Health programs. Of interest to many aspiring nurses is our Certified Nurse Aide (CNA) Training Program. The CNA program is designed to prepare students to successfully complete the Indiana State Certification Exam for CNAs and for employment in hospital, nursing facilities and long-term care settings. Students will be taught how the nurse aide is an ever-increasingly valuable career based on ethical health care principles that respect the client.

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Opportunities at UIndy

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For The Southside Times by UIndy

Returning to school is a big decision for adults. Time is already at a premium when juggling work, family and household commitments. But considering lifetime earning potential, professional legacy and increased competition, adults can't afford not to complete a degree. The U.S. Census Bureau reports that a person with a college degree will earn \$1 million more in a lifetime than someone with only a high school diploma.

UIndy's School for Adult Learning helps students succeed by meeting their needs for convenience, flexibility and affordability. We offer innovative programs in traditional, accelerated and online formats. Classes in the accelerated program, meet just one night per week for five weeks on campus, minutes from downtown Indianapolis.

UIndy also offers economical ways to reduce completion time and overall cost through prior learning assessment and college credit by examination. Students may receive up to 30 credit hours for what they have learned from life and work experiences. In addition, students can take many local and national tests for college credit, exemption or placement.

The School for Adult Learning is proud to

announce two new majors in high-demand career fields, Emergency and Disaster Management and Digital Media Management.

Emergency and Disaster Management is a field of study and research that focuses on planning and directing disaster/emergency response or crisis management activities. This major will introduce students to the all-hazards approach, emergency management and disaster management phases, risk assessment, prevention and management, counter-terrorism, consequence management, mitigation and recovery. Students may earn a bachelor's degree, an associate's degree or a professional certificate.

The Bachelor of Science degree in Digital Media Management spans a broad spectrum of interdisciplinary topics including social media networks and apps, content management, history, social CRM, social listening, reputation management, marketing, online interpersonal communication, digital journalism, metrics and analytics, and even copyright law and legal issues. The coursework takes a comprehensive approach to this burgeoning field to give students a well-rounded foundation of knowledge in many aspects of digital media.

With a wide variety of career aspirations, adult learners at UIndy are given the confidence to overcome personal challenges and manageable opportunities to excel in life and at work.

LIFESTYLE

Indy Air Bears are World Jump Rope Champions

The Indy Air Bears double Dutch team comprised of Jessica Evinger, Hailey Enos, Hannah Nuthak, Mallory Burnett, and Caitlyn Louie and the 2-wheel freestyle team comprised of Burnett & Louie placed first in the Grand World Jump Rope Championships in Orlando last weekend. The Air Bears team included 26 jumpers competing in four different age groups. The team brought home medals in 18 different age group events as well as having the two grand world champions. More than 500 jumpers from 18 different countries participated in the week-long event at the University of Central Florida. The team is coached by Niki Glover and Valerie Rice and are based in Franklin Township.

From left first row, Gabby Perry, Isabella Agresta, Sarrah Mander, Emily Robinson, Blake Long, Morgan Golay; second row, Kynlie Sanders, Kyleigh Hindsley, Kristen Rue, Denver Hammond, Cayley Golay, Meghan Barber, Dante Agresta; third row, Aliya Ellis, Kole Idele, Elise McQueen, Allison Taylor, Neely Branham, Katie Tyson; back row, Eric Hinojosa, Grace LaVier, Mallory Burnett, Hannah Nuthak, Jessica Evinger, Hailey Enos, Caitlyn Louie.

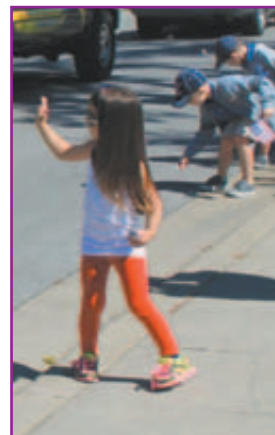
AROUND TOWN



Above: Southport Mayor Jesse Testruth drives Grand Marshal Roger Harris and his wife, Helen during the Southport July 4 parade. Below, left: Heidi Wilson waves at passerbys in the parade. Below, right: Children line the streets of Southport during the parade.

Southport celebrates July 4 parade and festival

Southport celebrated its July 4 parade and festival on July 4. The parade started at Southport Elementary School, with residents lining the sidewalk in anticipation. The parade consisted of town officials, police, boy scouts, Southport High School cheerleaders and more. "It was cool because the parade was coming to us," said Heidi Wilson, 4 years old. "I liked the bikes, because they were rolling around." For more information on Southport events, visit southporte-events.com.



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Versatile sauce creates menu magic

RECIPE

For The Southside Times by Family Features

Every cook needs a little menu magic once in a while — something that turns basic into best. A versatile sauce that complements your family's favorite meals is one way to do it.

Whole Onion & Fresh Tomato Sauce takes only 20 minutes to make. Whatever fresh tomatoes you have on hand — cherry, heirloom, plum, beefsteak — will work just fine in this recipe. The chopped tomatoes, along with roasted red bell peppers, garlic, fresh herbs and tender, slightly sweet-tart Holland-style onions from Aunt Nellie's, result in a tasty, chunky sauce that's destined to become your go-to, timesaver recipe. Just quickly saute the garlic, then add the onions and remaining ingredients for a recipe that is practically no cook.

Adaptable to any dish

This flavorful sauce can be used in a number of ways. It's a perfect pasta partner, tossed with angel hair or spaghetti, or spooned over ravioli or tortellini. Finish with shredded Parmesan cheese, if you like. Add an additional layer of flavor and a fresh burst of color by topping (plain, grilled or sauteed chicken) or fish (tilapia, halibut, cod) with the sauce just before serving.

Use these pantry-staple onions to provide a subtle pop of flavor (and extra vegetables) to other favorite dishes including soups, stews and sauces.

Visit auntnellies.com to find more delicious ways to use onions and other jarred vegetables in your menus.

Aunt Nellie's Whole Onion & Fresh Tomato Sauce

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 5 minutes

Servings: 4 (1/2-cup) servings

- 1 jar (15 ounces) Aunt Nellie's Whole Holland-Style Onions
- 1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup white wine, chicken broth or vegetable broth
- 1 cup chopped fresh tomatoes
- 1/2 cup chopped roasted red bell peppers or sweet piquante peppers
- Chopped fresh herbs (such as basil, thyme, oregano, chives)

Drain onions; discard liquid.

Heat oil in medium skillet over medium heat until hot. Add garlic; cook and stir 1 minute. Add onions and wine; cook 2-3 minutes or until most of liquid has evaporated.

Stir in tomatoes and peppers; heat through. Stir in herbs, as desired.

Note: To serve, toss sauce with cooked pas-



ta. Or, serve over grilled or sauteed chicken breast or fish, such as cod, tilapia or halibut.

Nutrition information per serving: 100 calories; less than 1 g protein; 9 g carbohydrate; 4 g fat; 260 mg sodium; 0 mg cholesterol; 1 g dietary fiber; 0.62 mg iron; 1539.78 IU vitamin A; 11.10 mg vitamin C.



familyfeatures.com

ON CAMPUS

Greenwood's Pomranky honored at National SkillsUSA Championships

Students from Southside high school and college technical education programs won the nation's highest awards at the SkillsUSA National Leadership and Skills Conference. Industry leaders representing over 600 businesses, corporations, trade associations and unions recognized the students for their demonstrated excellence in 99 hands-on occupational and leadership contests, such as robotics, criminal justice, aviation maintenance and public speaking. All contests are designed, run and judged using industry standards. Robert Pomranky, from Greenwood and a student at Central Nine Career Center was awarded a Skill Point Certificate in Technical Computer Applications. For more information, visit workforcereadysystem.com.

That, which and who

GRAMMAR GUY

Question: "Whatever happened to utilizing 'who' when referring to people and 'that' when referencing objects? So often today, even journalists improperly use the word 'that.' Example: 'There are going to be people that (who) like it and people that (who) don't.' I implore you to utilize your article to drive this point home to your audience. Thanks." ~John Lynch

Answer: Thanks for writing in, John. The problem you mention is one I notice too. Let's see what we can do about it.

"That," "which" and "who" (and its variants "whose" and "whom") are all relative pronouns. Relative pronouns are used to link a subordinate clause to a main clause. They also serve as the noun within the subordinate clause.

That's a lot of grammar, so let's look at an example sentence: "John is the firefighter who rescued your cat." Our main clause is "John is the firefighter," and our subordinate clause is "who rescued your cat." The relative pronoun "who" stands in for John in the subordinate clause and links the two clauses together.

The rules for "that," "who" and "which" are pretty straightforward:

1. Use "who" when talking about people.
2. Use "that" when talking about objects or groups and introducing an essential clause.
3. Use "which" when talking about objects or groups and introducing a non-essential clause.

What's the difference between an essential and non-essential clause? An essential clause gives you information you need for the sentence to make sense. In our example sentence above, "who rescued your cat" is an essential clause — it tells us why we're talking about John. If we discussed what John was wearing or his preference for mustard over ketchup, though, that would

be non-essential information.

As a final thought: If you're looking at the rules and thinking to yourself, "What about groups of people?" — there's an answer for that. Consider the sentence: "Those are the robbers that broke into my store." In the case of a class of people (robbers, moviegoers, politicians, etc.) either "who" or "that" may be used. I personally tend to always use "who" for people, but, then, I am a humanitarian at heart, after all.

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ON CAMPUS

Southsiders graduate from University of Evansville

The University of Evansville announced that multiple Southside students graduated during UE's 156th Commencement in Evansville. During the ceremony, the University awarded 583 degrees to 568 graduates. Included was Rachel Dougherty, Theresa Dougherty, Siobhan Gudat and Morgan Read all of Southside Indianapolis; Kathrine Harris, Nicole Kreuzman and Sarah O'Brien all of Greenwood. For more information, visit evansville.edu.

LIFESTYLE DISPATCHES

■ Vaccines are seriously safe

An objective study appearing in the latest medical journal, *Pediatrics*, screened more than 20,000 titles and 67 papers on vaccine safety. There have been no ties found between vaccines and the number of children with autism – such studies suggesting as much have been debunked as fraud. Because of an increasing number of parents not getting their children vaccinated, communities have reported greater-than-average instances of whooping cough and even measles in the United States. – *CNN.com*

■ Popular summer white wines

2013 Beyond Sauvignon Blanc (\$11)
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2012 Bodegas Castro Martin
Albariño Sobre Lias (\$18)
– *Eatocracy*



■ Keeping kids reading

Summer fun can sometimes put reading on the back burner, but there are ways to keep kids engaged with reading and learning without it feeling like drudgery and school-work. The earlier kids begin to read, the better. If parents are able to make reading a reward rather than a punishment, kids are more likely to read later on in life.

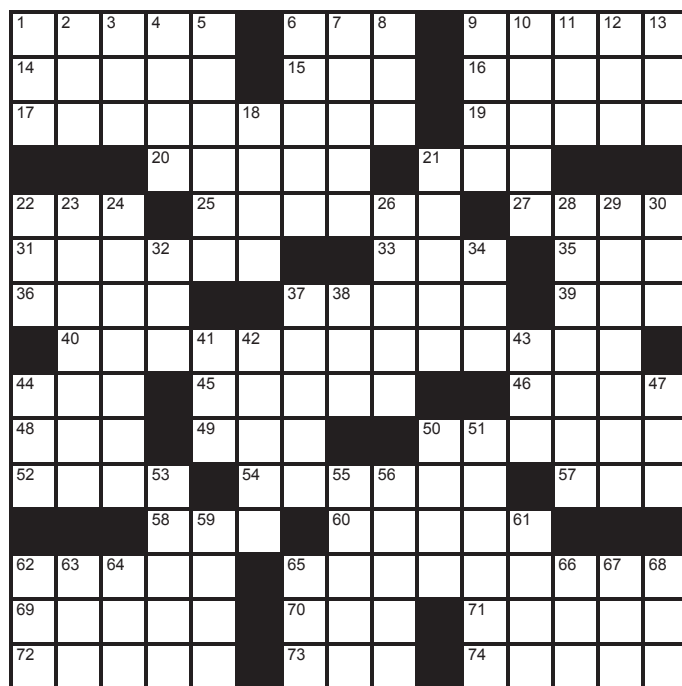


Parents should also model reading and allow kids access to a variety of books either at home or time at a local library. – *CNN.com*

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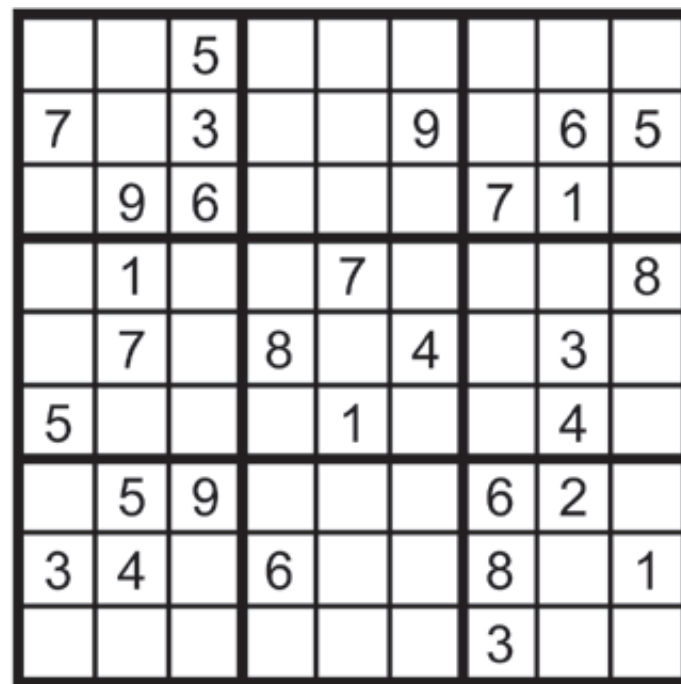
Across

1. Hoosier Lawn Care mower's path
6. Greenwood Park Mall jeweler name
9. Airtran's Nebraska destination from Indy
14. See eye to eye
15. "Give it ____!" (2 wds.)
16. Less polite
17. Klipsch Music Center performer (Aug. 29) known for "Drunk on You" (2 wds.)
19. Love, Italian-style
20. Sag
21. Swiss peak
22. Letters of distress on Eagle Creek Reservoir
25. Supporters of IMA art?
27. Sound of relief
31. Like 86th Street, to Fountain Square
33. Barely make, with "out"
35. Some advanced degs. at ISU
36. "____ there, done that"
37. Copier need
39. Before: Prefix
40. Klipsch Music Center performers (Aug. 10) known for "Keep On Loving You" (2 wds.)
44. Once around the Center Grove HS track
45. Dougherty Orchards fruits
46. Redbox rental: "____ Brockovich"
48. Rams on a Lucas Oil Stadium scoreboard
49. The Southside Times revenue source
50. African fly
52. Consider
54. Vacation destination
57. Indiana State Fair cow or sow
58. ET's craft
60. Beech Grove Brownies group
62. Suburban dwelling
65. Klipsch Music Center performer (Sept. 13) known for "American Soldier" (2 wds.)
69. Part of LED
70. Colonel Lilly
71. Victory Field miscue
72. Gas additive
73. Southport HS volleyball court divider
74. Indianapolis Opera songs for two

Down

1. Mineo or Bando
2. Ind. online school with the tagline "Go Further"
3. Object of Indiana Jones' first quest
4. Got ready to drive at Hickory Stick
5. Congregation B'Nai Torah language
6. Indiana Golden Gloves victories
7. Open-mouthed
8. Hither's partner
9. Face-to-face exam at UIIndy
10. It's called parotitis at IU Health
11. "Much ____ About Nothing"
12. That girl
13. "____ you kidding?"
18. Indiana Downs horse color
21. Out of kilter
22. Quiznos hero
23. Perform surgery at St. Vincent Hospital
24. Indianapolis Temple feature
26. Does Chase Bank work
28. Foreign products
29. Parsley, often
30. Fishers high school, initially
32. "Double Fantasy" collaborator at Indy CD & Vinyl
34. Indianapolis Indians pitching stat
37. Make frizzy at Shear Essence Salon
38. "Star-Spangled Banner" preposition
41. Massage Envy, e.g.
42. Los Angeles port district: San ____
43. "Wow!"
44. Hallucinogen dropped at IU in the '60s
47. Indianapolis Star society page word
50. 2004 Brad Pitt film
51. Tended the boilers?
53. Like a waterlogged Hoosier Park track
55. Day Furs purchase
56. Elliptical path at Holcomb Observatory
59. Have hands-on experience at The Children's Museum
61. Indiana's Circus City
62. Half of Purdue's football stadium name
63. Tack item at Cherry Wood Stables
64. Freedom Festival fireworks cry
65. Big ____ Conference
66. Madness
67. Diaper wearer
68. Von Maur store posting (Abbr.)

Answers see Page 30



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

C
T H A
I S P E P
N O I R A M H
E R I A N A E C O
R E D L O B S T E R Y
B O N E F I S H G R I L L
Y L R F Q M A D O A S G E
T I E R Y O N R N T P U K
E S C O T U D P A N R A O
F A E S I N E E G A I R C
A B I E G T R P E F T D R
S R V M H A S P R L E E S
Q E A T I O E O T T E
R R E N N R D N V
Y N D N W U I
D E O P H
W V C
A

6 Soft Drinks

5 Football Positions

4 Herbs

3 Indy Seafood Restaurants

2 Indiana "A" Cities

1 Indianapolis County

Faith and Family

After years of searching, The Thoma family finds a home at Southport Heights Christian Church

WHERE WE WORSHIP

As a working couple with two children, Jodi Thoma said she and her husband, Ray, were downhearted about not finding the proper church home. When she met a member of Southport Heights Christian Church who encouraged her to give the church a try, Jodi initially went by herself to check it out. She said it was everything that the family had searched for and the family officially became members last November.

"The connections are truly genuine," Jodi said. "That's hard to find - people who genuinely care about you and take an interest in you. I attended a church pretty regularly a few years back in Noblesville that had turned into a mega church. I lost interest in that pretty quickly. We love that small feeling where everybody knows everybody. For me it was the personalities that were so understanding and welcoming."

Although the church attendance and participation has helped the entire family, Jodi said the biggest change she's seen has been for her daughter, Reylynn, who has grown into a very sociable 7 year old through her participation with the children's ministry.

"I truly encourage everyone to come and experience it at least once, to be part of a church family that is just so close and bonded together," Jodi said.

Here, learn more as Jodi speaks about the impact Southport Heights has had for her family.

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

We have found that Southport Heights offers us SO many opportunities to grow. Of course the anchor of that growth is Steve's amazing and inspired sermons each week. Our children grow spiritually by attending Sunday school and children's church each Sunday morning. Our 6-year-old daughter, Reylynn also gets

to attend the Sunday evening youth group as well where she dives deeper into the bible and how to learn and grow on her Christian walk. For Ray and I we have the opportunity to be in a small group called "solace" that is directed specifically for young couples. This group has helped us to learn as husband and wife and grow together in our spirituality. There are truly so many opportunities to get involved at Southport Heights!

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

Southport Heights helps us to feel more connected to one another because it is just such a family environment. Our children have gained innumerable 'adopted' aunts, uncles and grandparents! The walk from the front doors to the children's ministry section of the church takes us extra-long, mainly because our 2-year-old son, Spencer has to say hello to everyone and give lots of high fives! Our daughter Reylynn has what we consider a second mom in the children's minister, Tanya Henthorn. Becoming friends with the Henthorns has made them truly our second family! The pastor, Steve, has become our marriage counselor, friend, occasional dinner guest and even Ray's fishing buddy!

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

On July 6 our pastor, Steve Ferguson baptized my husband Ray, who then in turn baptized me at our Sunday service. The outpouring of emotion, love and pure joy was overwhelming. It was a once in a lifetime moment that neither of us will ever forget. We will be renewing our vows at Southport Heights later on this month as well and that is going to be just as unforgettable!



From left, Jodi, Reylynn, Ray and Spencer Thoma.

Why would you recommend your place of worship to someone?

When you walk through the doors of Southport Heights you are welcomed so openly and with so much love that it almost seems like they knew you were coming the day before and specifically planned to take time out to greet you, talk to you, find out how you're doing and make sure that you are okay! The smiles you see all around are infectious! The service begins every week with an amazing worship service that brings goose bumps to your skin and an overwhelming joy to your heart! It's one of those times when you just know God is there in that moment! The Senior Pastor, Steve Ferguson delivers a sermon that has real-world implications. The message that comes through is truly one from God. Steve is very funny, sincere, kind and just a genuinely great guy. We love Southport Heights because it is truly a place that God has lead us to.

It is hard for a family to find their church home; we struggled with this search for quite some time. The thought of having to wear a suit

and tie each week was not something my husband was looking forward to! So he was very pleased to know that Southport Heights has a "come as you are" attitude. Steve and his wife, Joan, genuinely care about you and feeling that you matter and you're not just another person in a seat on Sunday is really neat and something we have not experienced anywhere else! Steve and all of the members at Southport Heights did not just greet us, make us feel welcome and then move on to never say hello again... No. They actually invest in you. They actually connect with you and your family! The thought of having a very out-of-touch,

or stuffy pastor that walks onto a stage once a week and addresses you only because you are one of the many in the congregation that day was something Ray and I were both worried about and quite honestly that is one of the many reasons we had not found a church home yet. When we first met Steve, we knew God

had known all along where we needed to be; he was just waiting for us to find Southport Heights! Our church is one that we recommend for many reasons, but reading our experiences and reasons are only part of the story. I urge you to simply come and experience Southport Heights for yourself. Come

as you are, with an open heart. We welcome you to come and discover what it means to be a part of a church family and how much God can do through others and through you! Ray and I will be in the second pew from the front every Sunday and we'd love to have you come join us and experience Southport Heights Christian Church!

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Compiled by Nicole Davis

Taking personal responsibility for your actions

DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor Paul A. Kirby

"And he said, Who told thee that thou wast naked? Hast thou eaten of the tree, whereof I commanded thee that thou shouldest not eat? And the man said, The woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree, and I did eat. And the Lord God said unto the woman, What is this that thou hast done? And the woman said, The serpent beguiled me, and I did eat." ~ Genesis 3:11-13

There is such a thing as personal responsibility for one's own actions. Accountability

for what one does or says is a very important part of what we come to call civilization. Laws will never work to order a civil society unless everyone agrees that those laws will apply to themselves as well as their neighbors. It when a person or a certain segment of society begins to imagine that they are exceptions to the rules that society begins to crumble.

What existed in the garden of Eden was a mini-society governed by one rule or law. That law can be found in Genesis 2:16-17 "16 And the Lord God commanded the man, saying, Of every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat: 17 But of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it: for in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt

surely die." That's it. Nothing other than that but God's command for Adam and Eve to tend to the garden and to enjoy its abundance of food and its protection of them. But, alas, that one law was broken and as a result of that, the society descends into chaos much like ours is descending further and further into chaos by the day.

When God begins to ask the question, "Who is responsible for this?" Adam blames Eve. Eve blames the serpent. The serpent has no one to blame but himself. He does not accept responsibility and only resents the judgment that God passes on him. In truth, all parties are equally guilty of the crime.

Adam is guilty for not stopping it from hap-

pening. Eve is guilty of listening to such a ridiculous argument from the serpent in the first place. And, the serpent is guilty of such a stupid argument.

So, if I sin, who do I blame? It is so easy for us to blame just about anyone other than ourselves for the sins we commit when all the while the only one that can make me sin is me. Sin is a personal choice and that is why God holds us all personally responsible for it. No one is the exception. Sin is never the answer, short or long term. The answer is God, always.

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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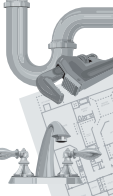
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