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Toby

Toby is a 7-year-old Sheltie looking for a family to call his own. Weighing about 43lbs, he arrived at the local shelter with a large tumor on his leg that could not be



removed safely, so the shelter was forced to amputate his back leg. He recovered in no time and is running and playing with his foster sisters, climbing up stairs and on the couch to snuggle. He has since had a dental and blood work and is in great health. Toby is incredibly smart, loyal and well-mannered. He has never had an accident in his foster home. He is long past the chewing stage and he will respond to basic commands with ease. He loves the other dogs and kitties in his foster home, and he seems to love everyone he meets on two legs as well. He loves to play outside and tends to get very vocal announcing himself to the neighborhood. He isn't a big toy fan and won't really fetch a ball, but loves a good game of chase. Toby requires a fenced yard to allow him to run and get enough exercise. For more information, visit Indiana Sheltie Rescue, visit indianasheltierescue.org.

When seizures won't cease

r. Bruce McLaughlin

Veterinarian

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ny involuntary behavior that occurs abnormally could be classified as a seizure. The most severe are Grand Mal Seizures. The entire body is involved and may become stiff in cycles. Typically the animal loses consciousness and could urinate or defecate. Partial seizures originate in a specific area of the brain and may progress to Grand Mal.

The first step is to determine if the seizure originates in the brain. It is important to eliminate the possibility of low blood sugar levels, in-

fection, hypothyroidism, or external poisons that could cause seizure activity.

This is typically done by a physical exam and blood tests.

If it is determined that the seizures originate in the brain the next step is to decide if medication is appropriate.

Typically if seizures exceed once a month or $\,$

come as a cluster (several) seizures within a short time, medication is indicated.

There are several medication options but the most common is the drug Phenobarbital. It is important to give this drug as prescribed and to do periodic blood tests to determine if the dosage is correct.

There are other medical options if the phenobarbital does not control the seizure activity adequately.

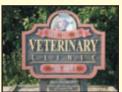


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JD

JD is a 6-yearold, 19 pound, altered-male Beagle mix. He is adorable and loves at-



tention almost as much as he loves his big brother, Rascal. According to his previous owner, Rascal is great with children of all ages as well as male and female dogs. He has never been around cats, so we are unsure how he will react. The family described JD as a lap-loving, social butterfly that is curious, active and playful. He enjoys going for car rides, running and taking walks with his family. The adoption fee is \$135.00 and that includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations appropriate to age of animal, screening for feline leukemia or heart worms, microchip identification registration, first de-worming, and 30 days of 24PetWatch insurance. For more information, visit the Humane Society of Johnson County, visit hsjc.org.



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Eat in or drive-thru

Kiwanis Club of Perry Township to host 29th Annual Fish Fry and BBQ

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Last year, the Kiwanis Club of Perry Township served approximately 2,500 meals in two days during its largest annual fundraiser. As members prepare for this year's 29th Annual Kiwanis Fish Fry and BBQ which will take place on July 18 and 19, 11 a.m. – 8 p.m. at Baxter YMCA pavilion, 7900 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, they anticipate another goodsized gathering.

"The money that we raise at our event we are able to give back to the community," said Jeff Undrasols, one of three co-chairs for the fundraiser. "We assist six area high school students. It helps with Key Club, Perry Township Education Foundation, Hunger Inc., Perry Senior Citizens and more... We all as an organization enjoy giving back."

Cost of a dinner is \$8, which includes a fish sandwich, fries, cole slaw and a drink. Eat-in

and drive-thru dining will be available. Attendees may bring a canned good to donate to Hunger, Inc., a food pantry serving Perry Township.

This is Udrasols' first year to help organize the event, though he's been involved with Kiwanis for 10 years. He says with the expertise of other co-chairs Scott Splichal and Terri Bradley and members of the Perry Township Kiwanis, the event came together without difficulty. Meals are prepared and served by more than 100 people, including club members and volunteers from the school-age counterparts of Kiwanis: Circle K, Key Club and K-Kids, along with Aktion Club, Perry Senior Citizens, the Boy Scouts and other organizations.

"(I look forward to) seeing the people, meeting friends and new people I've never had a chance to meet before, telling people about Kiwanis and allowing them to enjoy a good meal," Udrasols said.



Jeff Udrasols, co-chair, holds signage for the 29th Annual Perry Township Kiwanis Fish Fry. This sign is located in front of his office at Meridian Veterinary Clinic and Hospital in Greenwood.



 ${\it Left: From left, Grace, William, Angle and Sophie Gilliland. Right: William Gilliland.}$

Submitted Photos

Remembering William (Bill) Gilliland

The family of deceased pilot and Greenwood resident William (Bill) Gilliland, in a prepared statement, thanked all of the citizens and First Responders who worked to save his life after his plane crashed in Greenwood on July 11. Gilliland's wife, Angie, stated, "The many acts of heroism that surrounded the rescue of his co-pilot and attempted rescue of Bill were all sacrificial in nature and mere words cannot express the gratitude our family feels... Those special people know who they are. They are the ones who so fearlessly dropped everything and rushed into the face of danger to try to rescue two men. Our family and our community are blessed by your bravery." Angie's statement concluded, "Bill brought joy to his family and others as he lived life as a man committed to Christ."

face to face

Let your voice be heard!



Q: What examples of cellphone discourtesy have you observed? Any specific instances?

"When people are in the checkout line at the store and they are using their cell phone to see if they need anything else from the store and you are waiting on them to finish their call so you can check out. It "I went through a drive thru to pay and



seems like this happens more and more."

Sherry Shoemaker, Franklin Township

"When I go out to dinner, I want to be able to enjoy my dinner without having the table right next to me pull out cell phones and talk very loudly on them. I think that discourteous to people who are sitting nearby."



Amy Thuerbach. Franklin Township

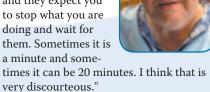
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handed over my card. The lady looked at the machine and then laid my card down, picked up her phone and started texting someone. Then a boss or someone came over.

looked at the machine, and asked the lady what was wrong. She went away, came back and said check the machine again. Then she ran my card and said there was something wrong with the machine. My problem was she was texting instead of taking the initiative to find out what was wrong with the machine in the first place."

> Jane Thacker, Perry Township

"Sometimes I am working on a customer (cutting hair) when they take a call on their cell phone and they expect you to stop what you are doing and wait for them. Sometimes it is a minute and some-



Bill Kristopeit, works in Perry Township



Greenwood's former City Hall on Madison Avenue.

July 14 was the date

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

uly 14 was an important date that would determine one piece of the future landscape of Greenwood, Indiana, involving a building that has been a fixture and landmark

for many years.

The three story red brick building, and until recently City Hall, standing at 2 N. Madison Ave is up for sale for a palatable \$675,000, which includes not only surrounding parking lots, but also a slice of Greenwood history.

The 1920s building was a parting gift from J. T. Polk, an entrepreneur who was responsible for putting Greenwood on the map with his

vegetable canning operation that employed local residents and those from surrounding counties. The building in its hey-day housed a gymnasium, auditorium, library, and a swimming pool which was a unique feature for the time. However, the span of years was not favorable to the community center which fell into a state of disrepair until the city of Greenwood took control in the 1980s and turned a portion of the interior into offices.

The city offices have recently moved to another location, leaving the grand old building from another era with opportunities for its next phase of life.

That next phase could likely be a hot commodity for the right buyer. And with the right

> apartments...condominiums...office spaces? But most important, the city of Greenwood is looking for a buyer with a vision that will fit comfortably into the character of the Old Town district.

> With Greenwood's progressive plan toward directing large sums of money in the very near future towards the Old City Park, bike paths, sewers and sidewalks, the former Polk Community Center has the distinct possibility of being

icing on the cake in the grand scheme.

Potential buyers and developer's offers were to be submitted by July 14. Plans are to close the sale by this fall and move into a direction that will be beneficial to all.

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



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Coffee & Counseling

Brian and Michelle Peters offer free marriage and addiction counseling through revenue generated at Greenwood's Coffeehouse Five

Photos by Nicole Davis

COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

What is a "for-benefit" coffeehouse? A sign

hangs in Coffeehouse Five explaining this concept behind the nonprofit business. It's "a place where all proceeds are invested in our five initiatives for building stronger marriages and families;" preparation, counseling, recovery, training and support. Brian and Michelle Peters ran this coffeehouse out of the Gathering Place in Greenwood for four years, finally opening their own establishment July 12 at 323 Market Plaza, Greenwood.

"We try to be a traditional coffeehouse in the sense that we have typical coffee offerings (such as) espresso, pastries and smoothies but the difference for us is what we do with the revenue that's generated," Brian said. "The primary reason for existence of the coffeehouse is to generate revenue so we can serve our community by offering free marriage and addiction counseling."

Brian served on the staff of Community Church of Greenwood for about 10 years, after coming out of a career as an attorney. He was asked to con-

centrate on adult education but the longer he was there, the more he received requests to do marriage counseling. This came from his personal experiences. As a recovering alcoholic, Brian and his wife had some marital problems and had to go through couples counseling. People then started asking them for help. Brian said he got some more training, doing more research. He found the number one barrier to any sort of counseling is cost. The second barrier is shame.

"If you go into a recovery program, often you'll be rushed into a back room of a church like they are ashamed of you," Brian said. "Those two factors, cost and dignity of the process, were on the back of my mind. We wanted to help in this area, Greenwood. Then tie in my family's love for coffee. That mixed in our minds. We said we'd do a coffee shop but the revenue will go to the counseling that my wife and I do. Rather than ask people to do-

nate to us, we want to run this coffee shop."

In the four years they had counseling sessions at The Gathering Place, a sports and fitness facility and ministry of the Community Church of Greenwood, Brian estimates they worked with more than 100 couples, mostly in marriage counseling.

Last August 2013, he said the ministry wanted to use the room where the coffee shop was held for another purpose. He found his current location just before they shut down operation there.

Maple White Mocha

"It's taken 11 months to get this place open," Brian said. "But at every point, I come to the end and think we won't make it, someone comes and donates materials or service. That shows, ultimately, if your desire is to help people, God will honor that, although he may test you along the way."

Brian has his counseling office in a room just inside the entrance of the coffee shop. However, he said something that has interested him has been the openness of people, their willingness to sit and

longer he tests to do in his peralcoholic, ital probsis counsels for help.

Brian and Michelle Peters. their willingness to sit and talk about personal things in an open environment such as the coffee shop, so that is also an option. His counseling is limited to marriage and addiction, as he says his personal experience with both issues will allow him to benefit people most effectively. He said he continues to learn and find better ways to help.

"The initial step in counseling is comfort level," Brian said. "I tell about myself and you decide if you're comfortable with me because if you're not, we won't make much progress."

As for the coffee shop, the menu is made up from the Peters family's favorite beverages, having searched out different coffee shops everywhere they've traveled. Brian and Michelle said a favorite at The Gathering Place was the



Amanda Peters volunteers, making drinks and baking pastries for Coffeehouse Five.

Nutty Monkey smoothie – a mix of milk, banana and peanut butter.

Everyone working at Coffeehouse Five is a volunteer, including Brian and Michelle's three children. Their daughter, Amanda, is the baker and creates the pastries at the shop.

"As parents, it's a great thing to have your kids participating in something you're passionate about and they seem to love doing it too," Brian said.

Brian said there have been a lot of people supporting what they're doing, helping families and individuals. He says he looks forward to how they can continue to connect with people through Coffeehouse Five. He said he would love to see all of the seats in the shop full. They opened quietly on Saturday, with no big announcement, and yet the table had filled, with many customers sitting on the couches.

"We like the old town Greenwood area," Brian said. "We've seen, from the coffee shop side of things, people will come in from the downtown Greenwood area and say they've been watching and waiting for us to open. We feel like we're part of the neighborhood here. I hope as we continue in this location is we have great feedback on our coffee, on the pastries we bake in-house.... One of the ways I tell we're on the right track is most of my counseling has been referrals. That tells me we're doing something right."

Coffeehouse Five

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Linda Messick, head of Children's Services at the Greenwood Public Library, stands with Nathan Clark.

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July - Reader of the Month

Nathan Clark

Age: 11

School and grade level: Homeschooled, starting 6th grade.

What do you enjoy about reading? Getting lost. I like reading a lot.

How long have you been going to the Greenwood Public Library? Since I was born.

What is the biggest thing you've learned from the library? How to read better.

What if your favorite book/type of book? Fiction/fantasy.

What are you reading right now? The Maze Runner trilogy. A friend heard about it and he said it was really good.

What is your favorite library activity and why? I went to a Harry Potter event. I really like Harry Potter. I got to make my own Gryffindor flag. I also do the summer reading program. Have 180 hours.

Additional information: Reading taught me how to write. I mimic other writers' styles. I wrote a book, handwritten in spiral notebook. (200 pages) I want to get it printed.

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OUR VIEW

Cycling and safety: obey rules of the road

Perhaps it's the lovely weather we've been experiencing – pleasantly atypical of an Indiana summer – but we've noticed an increase of cyclists in Indianapolis and on the Southside that are dangerously foregoing the rules of the road.

Even on roads where bike lanes have been built in — which is a welcome addition that has given our communities national attention and acclaim — some cyclists are riding without helmets, on the wrong side of the road, or without following red lights, stop signs and

With more people
biking in our communities
now than ever, it's
important to be respectful
and cautious while out and
about on the road.

other signage.

Granted, not all cyclists are guilty of this, but it's an issue that does need addressing.

We want to keep the Southside safe for motorists and cyclists alike;

Cyclists: be sure to follow the rules of the road. If you don't know them, check out bicycleindiana.org/educate.php.

Motorists: be cautious and aware when sharing the road with a cyclist. Several municipalities in the Indianapolis area have adopted a "three feet" law, which requires motorists to maintain three feet of space between their vehicle and the cyclist when passing.

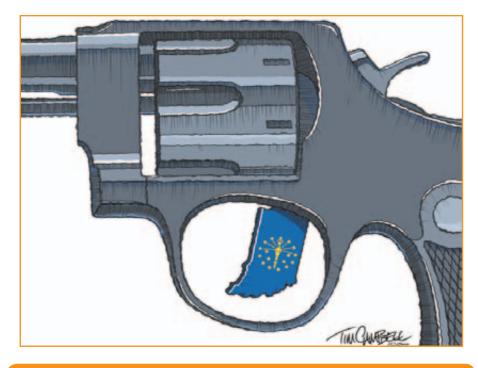
With more people biking in our communities now than ever, it's important to be respectful and cautious while out and about on the road. Even though something as dreadful as waiting at a stop light is a catastrophic inconvenience for cyclists and motorists alike, we endure the torturous, mind-numbing 25-second wait because we value our lives and the lives of others more than shaving those few seconds off of commute time.

Stay safe out there, Southsiders!

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In Vermont, women must obtain written permission from their husbands to wear false teeth. -dumblaws.com



BACKSHOP

Back to school for this 'agent'

This is who's protecting our "friendly skies" these days ... with your tax dollars. (Don't laugh, because this really happened.) Chris Stirewalt of Fox News' digital report told us last week that Justin Gray, the Washington correspondent for Central Florida's WSTV, had his District of Columbia-issued driver's license in hand, while going through security at the Orlando, Fla., airport. But when a Transportation Safety Administration agent (term used loosely there) looked at his driver's license, he vowed to Gray the license was not legal. Gray said it was his lawful, current documentation from the D.C. government, but the agent said he didn't know the license. After a brief discussion, Gray said he grasped that the agent didn't know what the District of Columbia was. After much discussion, Gray was finally able to go through security. Soon after the discrepancy, a TSA spokesman contacted Gray to confirm the District of Columbia's license is an acceptable form of ID (it was an ah-ha moment, apparently) and that all the TSA agents in Orlando will be shown a copy of the D.C. driver's license. Of course they will. And it probably will be done in a seminar with continental breakfast and a highly paid driver's license expert as the instructor.

And speaking of Washington, our illustrious president, Barack Obama is viewed thusly in recent polling, according to Real Clear Politics: 41.3 percent approve of the job he's doing, and 26 percent believe the nation is headed in the correct direction. Draw your own conclusion there, and then think about this: A generic Congressional ballot had Democrats with a 41.4-40.2 edge over Republicans. As we've said, Republicans represent the best example of a party able to extricate defeat from the jaws of victory. The long-running comedy show re-launches on Election Day, Nov. 4. God Bless America, indeed.





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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"You are always a student, never a master. You have to keep moving forward."

~ Conrad Hall

HUMOR



Top ten recent Torry quotes

By Torry Stiles

- 10. "He's known to call the Operator to get the number for 911."
- 9. "If stupid is as stupid does then you're doing it right."
- 8. "I need my daily dietary requirement of artificial lemon flavor and high fructose corn syrup."
- 7. "The only painful part was when it hurt."
- 6. (After watching a racecar driver crash out another one) "He wants to win in the worst way and that's the worse way."
- 5. "Only a half-wit runs off half-cocked after hearing only half the story."
- 4. "If you don't get it now then it won't be any funnier after I have to explain it."
- 3. "Last night I refereed a fight between a 70-pound dog and a 150-pound pig. The next match is for the championship."
- 2. "Sometimes you find the right thing in the wrong place."
- 1. (While coping with someone else's unruly child) "I wouldn't need more self-control if you had used more birth control."

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Tammy... avoid at all costs

Adam Staten MOVIE REVIEW

MOVIE REVIEW

e all have a unique and often eclectic collection of individuals we refer to as "family". They are

to as "family." They are frequently the ones we share our hopes, dreams and fears with and are able to find the time to disseminate a helpful piece of advice whenever the situation calls for it. Almost as assuredly that we have a family, there are individuals who, for whatever reason, march to the beat of their own drum. A good term for these people is what is so eloquently and descriptively referred to as "the black sheep." But what if you had two of

these individuals in the same family? The new comedy, starring Mellissa McCarthy, *Tammy*, explores this conundrum. *Tammy* is the story of Tammy (McCarthy), freshly fired from her fast food gig, and who, minutes later finds her husband enjoying a

freshly fired from her fast food gig, and who, minutes later finds her husband enjoying a romantic dinner with their neighbor. Fed up with the direction her life is headed, Tammy sets off on an escapade to get away from it all. Unfortunately, Tammy, being broke does not have the financial means of making her mind-clearing journey a reality. So, the cash carrying, diabetic and alcoholic grandma Pearl (Susan Sarandon) tags along. The two then set off

on a trip a filled with questionable decisions.

Since her Oscar-nominated performance in *Bridesmaids*, McCarthy has turned out *Identity Thief* and *The Heat*. Much like those three films, in *Tammy*, McCarthy plays the same

character. Tammy is loud, abrasive, put upon and in the end you find out she has a heart of gold. McCarthy is quickly becoming the female Adam Sandler, playing the same character in similar situations in every movie. Would be nice to see her branch out a little, but she does not here.

The story is all over the place, unfunny and mundane. There are countless scenes that add nothing to the story/film. To make matters

worse, the direction and casting is even worse. Tammy, her mother and grandmother all look the same age and maybe that's part of the joke, but it's not funny in the slightest.

Tammy is a film about potential and then squandering that potential at every opportunity. To make a film this bad with such a talented cast is quite an accomplishment. Except for a few mild laughs, *Tammy* is one road comedy you'll want to make a detour to avoid. A 1 out 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.

AN OPTION



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Type of food: Japanese

Price of entrees: \$12 to \$20 for most orders.

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BEHIND BARS

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cranberry juice. Shake and pour into a pint glass. Add three red raspberries and five blueberries.



WHERE WE DINE

Lindsey Wirtz, manager of the Teacher's Credit Union at the Emerson and Southport locations

Where do you like to dine? The Fujiyama Steak House of Japan. I very much enjoy sushi and the Fujiyama Steak House here on the Southside is a favorite choice of mine.



What do you like to eat or drink there? They have a very good crunch wrap and they have great choices of cocktails.

What do you like about this place? It is a fun girls night out to have sushi and cocktails. It is also a fun family restaurant, where they cook at your tables and give you a great show as well as a great meal. The inside of the restaurant has a very relaxing environment that is very inviting.

Fujiyama Steak House of Japan is located at 5149 Victory Dr. The phone number is (317) 787-7900.

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10th Annual School Supply Drive • Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU) and Foundation have partnered with Indy BackPack Attack for its 10th Annual School Supply Drive. When: Through July 18. | IMCU Southside Branches; 1701 Albany Ave., Beech Grove; 5047 Madison Ave., Indianapolis; 5940 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis, 1115 North Madison Avenue, Greenwood and 1604 South State Road 135, Greenwood. | Info: Visit imcu.org/foundation.

Rotary Uncorked • The Rotary Club of Greenwood/White River Township will host an evening with wine, hors d'oeuvres and music to benefit local and international charities. When: July 22, 6:30-9:30 p.m. | Where: Vino Villa, 200 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Cost: \$40 per person. | Info: Contact Charles Miller, cfmiller62@yahoo.com.

SSOCIAL

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.

Lion's Pride Car Show • St. Mark Catholic School will host Lion's Pride Car Show with prizes for the best of show and for the top 20 cars judged. The event includes food, music and cars. When: July 20, 2-5 p.m. Where: Corner of U.S. 31 and Edgewood Avenue, Indianapolis. | Cost: Car entry fees \$15 per car. | Info: Contact the school, (317) 786-4013.

Campfire Nights at Greenwood Amphitheater • Southport Christian Church is sponsoring an evening of music, fellowship and fun. Flatland Harmony Experiment will provide Bluegrass music. | When: July 20, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater. | Info: Call (317) 784-4431 or visit southportchurch.org/ campfirenights.

Freaky Friday • Bella Dog Bakery & Biscuit Company and the Greater Southside Business Alliance present Freaky Friday Goes to the Dogs. Adoptable dogs will be on-site from several rescue groups. Treats and food (for humans) are provided by Papa John's, Mrs. Curls and D&S Kettle Corn. When: July 25, 6-8 p.m. Where: 7220 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Info: Visit belladogbakeryllc.com.

LIBRARY

NIGHT & DAY

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.

Summer Teen Films: The Hobbit: Desolution 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 greenwoodlibrarv.us.

Summer Teen Films: Mortal Instruments • Teens can join for the film showing. | When: July 18, 2 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

Summer Family Concert • Children and families can jam in any language. Join for this concert by the Jump Starters Trio featuring Caiun and New Orleans music. | When: July 19, 3 p.m. Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Author Birthday Party • Happy Birthday to Patricia Polacco, E.B. White, J.K Rowling and Beatrix Potter. | When: July 19, all day. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. Info: call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodli-

Summer Showtime: The Lego Movie • Children and families can watch the film. | When: July 19, 2 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Burello Family Center, 2345 Pagoda Dr., Indianapolis, I Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

Craft Night: Book Page Beads • Make your own beads from old books and then craft them into bracelets. All materials will be provided. This program is for grades six to adults. When: July 21, 6:30-8 p.m. | Where: White River Branch Library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Backvard Fun and Games • Grades K-5 can join for games and water. | When: July 21, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; July 22, 2 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Summer Showtime: Cloudy with a Chance for Meatballs • Children and families can watch the film presented by the Garfield Park library branch. | When: July 22, 2 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Burello Family Center, 2345 Pagoda Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-

The Wizard of Oz • Celebrate the end of Summer Reading with Steven's Puppets and their marionette version of Wizard of Oz. Shows are 45 minutes long. | When: July 23, 7 p.m. | Where: White River Branch Library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Kevin Gregory's Weather Camp • Learn about Indiana weather from RTV6 Chief Meteorologist Kevin Gregory. Conduct weather experiments. Learn how to do weather on TV with the green screen. Program is for grades K through six. When: July 24, 1-2:30 p.m. Where: White River Branch Library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Teen "Nerd Out" over Marshmallows • Join every Thursday this summer, with games with marshmallows this Thursday. | When: July 24, 1 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Indiana Pacers Summer Reading Tour • Children can take a reading time out with community helpers and leaders. | When: July 24, 1 p.m. Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

SENTHEATER

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.

⊞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.

FAITH

Soul Story 1: Writing Retreat • Join for this writing workshop with no writing experience necessary. Undertake exercises designed to unlock memory, record experiences and envision life's experiences within the framework of a spiritual journey. When: July 19, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$45 fee. | Info: Visit benedictinn.org.

MEETINGS

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.

Caregiver Meeting • Catholic Charities Indianapolis sponsors monthly caregiver support groups for family members who are caregivers of older adults. Meetings are open to the community. When: July 21, 5:30-7 p.m. Where: St. Mark Catholic School, 541 E. Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call Monica Woodsworth. (317) 261-3378 or e-mail mwoodsworth@ archindy.org.



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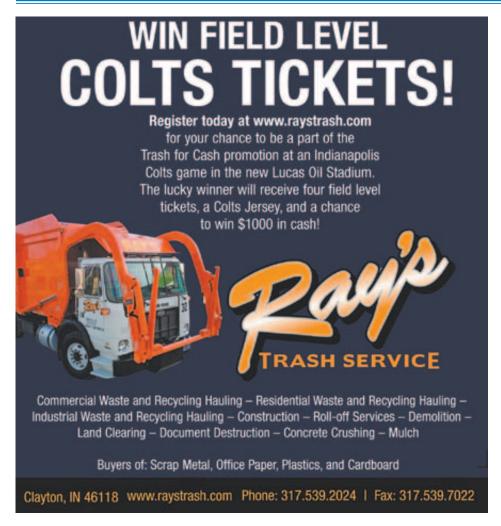
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Beech Grove's Joe Riley holds a comic book. Riley has volunteered this year with Indy Toy and Comic Book Expo to be held July 20.

Comics and collectibles

Beech Grove resident Joe Riley says Indy Toy and Comic Expo to have a local, family-friendly atmosphere

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

With overwhelming response from last year's Indy Toy and Comic Book Expo (ITCE), this year's event has expanded to more than 12,000 square feet, 70 vendors and several hands-on activities. After hearing about the show last year, Beech Grove resident Joe Riley knew he wanted to volunteer, helping in any way he can to market the event. The show will take place on July 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wyndham West Hotel, 2544 Executive Dr., Indianapolis.

"What I like about this show is it just has local flavor," Riley said. "It was put on by people here with local vendors in mind for local people. It drew me in to the Indiana Toy and Comic expo; it's helping the little guy."

This year's show will feature 70 new and vintage toy sellers, comic book dealers and artists from around the Midwest. Activities include comic book kids coloring area and on-site photo opportunities. There will be an ITCE Costume Contest with prizes awarded for children and adults. The adult contest categories include hero, heroin, villains and duos. Riley will help with the contest during the event.

"I am excited about the cosplay competition," Riley said. "That's something I've always been a fan of. Anyone that can take that time and effort to show off what they are passionate of, willing to put themselves out there for someone to look at is awesome."

To keep it a family-friendly event, Riley said they are conscious of pricing. Parking is free, with an admission of \$5. Kids under 12 are free with a paid admission. U.S. military and veterans may also receive free admission with a valid military ID.

According to a press release, ITCE founder Billy Cooper formed last year's event with a group of friends, in a tribute to his father who died in 2012, and fostered Cooper's interest in comic books and collectibles. It was primarily a toy show last year, and feedback drove their interest to expand it more into the comic area, Riley said.

Ambitiously, Riley said he'd like to see a couple thousand people in attendance. Organizers expect participation to continue growing, with the popularity of larger shows in this genre.

"Every little kid has had a GI Joe or a Barbie," Riley said. "I happened to get into comic books, figures. It's just something cool, something you can relate to. There's a superhero, heroin or even a villain almost everyone can relate to. Even to this day, I still collect. Now, even more so, it brings me back to my childhood. It's one thing I don't think I could ever really get rid of... We want the kids to enjoy this (show as well). Ten to 20 years from now, they will be the ones doing this."

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FEATURE

For The Southside Times by Trine University

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Fall registration session is now open. Classes begin every eight weeks and the fall semester begins on Sept. 2. For more information call (317) 775-8410 or e-mail avon@trine.edu





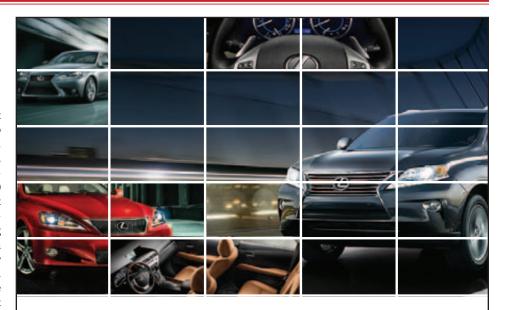
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OBITUARIES

John Boyd Clark

John Boyd Clark, 59, of Beech Grove, died June 24, 2014. He was married to Luann (Hurst) Clark, for 26 years, John graduated from Ivy Tech College

with an Associate's degree in Computer Science. A lifetime resident of Beech Grove, and member of the First Christian Church of Beech Grove, he enjoyed playing guitar, listening to music with his daughter, and watching musicals and science fiction movies. John was employed with the State of Indiana, where he



worked with incredible people. John is survived by his wife, Luann, daughter, Katherine, mother, Jenny (Petty) Clark, and brother, Stephen Clark. John's father, Harold Lee Clark Jr., preceded him in death. A Celebration of Life will be held at the First Christian Church of Beech Grove, 75 N 10th Ave., Beech Grove, on July 26, 1:30 pm. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

Mildred W. Frieders

Mildred W. Frieders, 89, of Beech Grove, died July 13, 2014. She is survived by her children; Greg Frieders, Barbara (James) Pasierb, Karen (Pete) Oldham, Margaret "Peg" Cavender and Ken Frieders, 14 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild. She is preceded in death by her husband, Larry and daughter, Tish Frieders Weisenbach. Visitation is July 18, 4-8 p.m. in Little and Sons Beech Grove Chapel. Funeral mass will be July 19, 11 am at St. Roch Catholic Church preceded by an hour of visitation. Donations may be made to the American Lung Association, American Heart Association or your favorite charity.

Patricia Ann Lawrence

Patricia Ann Lawrence, 85, of Greenwood, died on July 7, 2014. She was born to the late David and Nettie O'Connor on June 20, 1929, in Indianapolis, She worked as a cook most of her life preparing meals for school children in the Catholic school system around the Indianapolis area. She was a member of Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church. She enjoyed being with her grandchildren and greatgrandchildren and reading in her spare time. During football season she rooted for the Colts. Cardinal Ritter and Cathedral. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Robert B. Morey and her second husband, Robert Lawrence. She had four brothers, John O'Connor, Robert O'Connor, Jimmy O'Connor and David O'Connor; and six sisters, Mary Young, Anna Stilwell, Martha Brown, Peggy Fleitz, Theresa Moore and Tony(Marie) Siler. She is survived by one sister-in-law. Linda (David) O'Connor. She will be lovingly missed by her sons, Robert (Robbin) Morey, Jr., Steve (Julie) Morey, Thomas Morey; daughters, Mary (Dan) Crider and Patricia Morey; and five stepchildren, Jim (Theresa) Lawrence, Tony Lawrence, Chris (Lisa) Lawrence, Debbie (Jack) Beaty and Markita (Mark) Daulton. Patricia had 20 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild. She is also survived by close friend Dianne Morey, mother of her grandchildren, and friends Anna Merle, Roberta, Joann and Erma. A funeral mass was July 12 at Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church. Burial is at Saint Joseph Cemetery.



Thomas E. Love Sr.

Thomas E. Love Sr., 67, of Indianapolis, died on Sunday, July 13, 2014. He was born in Indianapolis on July 21, 1946 to the late George N. Jr. and Mary Louise (Sims) Love. He was employed at Magnavox for 31 years. He is survived by his wife, Cheryl; sons, Chris and Thomas Jr.; and brothers, Stan and George. There will be a private memorial service held at a later date. Arrangements and care entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Alvin "Butch" McLaughlin Jr.

Alvin "Butch" McLaughlin Jr., 65 years old. Butch died on July 4, 2014. Butch was born on Sept. 4, 1948 in Canastota, N.Y. and raised in Syracuse until he joined the Navy in 1965, after which he resided in Illinois and Indiana, and for the last 12 years came back to Syracuse. He was a Navy veteran and served in Vietnam. He was an over the road truck driver for many years and retired from Onondaga County. Butch was the kind of person that would help anyone, at any time and was a Mr. Fix-It. He loved his early morning breakfast and would make friends with anyone that he met. Butch is survived by his wife of 33 years, Sharon (Romozzi); and four children: sons, Dave (Rachel) and Chris (Colleen), daughters, Angela (Chris), and Brenda; brother, Donald (Nancy) Hamilton; niece, Donna; nephew, D.R. He was also the grandfather (pappy) of eight grandchildren. Butch is preceded in death by his parents, Alvin McLaughlin, Sr. and Helen Milligan; and also siblings. Funeral proceedings were private.

Raymond Eugene Osburn

Raymond Eugene Osburn, 85, Indianapolis, died Saturday, July 12, 2014. He was born Nov. 6, 1928 to the late Olla and Mayme Osburn. Ray was a 1946 graduate of Cathedral High School, an Army veteran of the Korean War, and a 1959 graduate of Marian College. He was employed 41 years at Eli Lilly and Company. Ray is survived by his wife of 61 years, Mary Wassel Osburn; his children, Terence (Marilyn) Osburn, Karen (Larry) Woods, Sharon (Harold) Boldt, Susan (Daniel) Jahn, and Patricia (John) Stewart; his sister, Catherine (Don) Dufek; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. His fifth great grandchild is due in October. In addition to his parents, Ray is preceded in death by two brothers and four sisters. Visitation was July 15 at Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial was in St. Mark Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to either The Little Sisters of the Poor, St. Aug.ine Home for the Aged, 2345 W. 86th St., Indianapolis, IN 46260 or St. Mark Catholic Church, 535 E. Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Pearl Price

Pearl Price, 81, a resident of Beech Grove, died June 30, 2014. She was born in Baton Rouge, La. to the late Leo and Hattie Barton, raised in Center, Texas.

Pearl was a group leader for RCA/Thompson Consumer Electronics for 43 years and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Beech Grove. She is survived by her daughter Darlene (Charlie) Stout; son Rick Price; grandchildren April Stout, Justin Stout, Kyle (Crystal) Stout, Cheyene Price, Jeremiah Price, Jes-



sica (Tim) Price Ohime, and Jason (Amy) Price; greatgrandchildren Ellie and Natalie Ohime and Hunter Price; sister Zannie Mae Hughes; and brother Leroy Barton. Pearl was preceded in death by her husband Lenford Price; daughter Linda Joyce Price; son Marvin J. Price: sisters Lucille Litson and Christine Parmer: along with brothers Lonzo Barton and Willis Barton. Visitation was July 7 at Little & Sons Funeral Home Beech Grove Chapel. Funeral Services were

July 8 in the funeral home. Burial is in Washington Park East Cemetery.

FOR THE RECORD

Clifton "Sonny" Eugene Rednour

Clifton "Sonny" Eugene Rednour, 62, of Indianapolis, died July 13, 2014, after a battle with ALS, Lou Gehrig's Disease. He was born in Ypsilanti, Mich. on July 28, 1951 to Clifton Lee and June (Wood) Rednour, who preceded him in death. He was self-employed truck driver and a United States Airforce Veteran. Survivors include sons, Timothy "Tim"(Annie) Harris, Gene Rednour; daughters, Kimberly "Kim" (Michael) Filippelli, Laura(Charlie)Campbell, Kelly Rednour; brothers, Ted Rednour, Larry Rednour and Tim(Kristy) Rednour; sister, "Sis" Cindy (RandyBuckley) Rednour; and eight granchildren. Visistation was July 15 at Fountain Square Mortuary. Burial was July 16 at Washington Park East, 10612 E. Washington St., Indianapolis.

DeAnna Michelle Hawkins Rooks

DeAnna Michelle Hawkins Rooks, 47, of Indianapolis, died on Monday, July 7, 2014. She was born on July 14, 1967 to David P. and Sandra H. (White) Hawkins in Indianapolis; her father preceded her in death. DeAnna graduated from Emmerich Manual High School in 1985. She was a loving mother who was devoted to her three daughters and will be remembered for her sense of humor. She is survived by her daughters, Taylor R. Brown, Raven M. Brown and Jada S. Rooks; Mother, Sandra H. Hawkins; sister, Dawn R. Carrico (Brian); and nephews, Tyler and Kyle Carrico. A celebration of her life was held on July 11 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services. Burial took place in Concordia Cemetery.

Carol Lynn (Carr) Sanders

Carol Lynn (Carr) Sanders, 56, of Bargersville, died on July 10, 2014. She was born in Indianapolis on March 12, 1958 to Carl M. and Ruby N.(Brown) Carr. Her mother preceded her in death. Carol was a mother and homemaker and a member of House of Victory Church. Survivors include son, Kenny Ray (Sabrina) Sanders; daughter, Brandy Marcella (Cory) Dodson; brothers, Ernie (Mary) Carr, Jimmy (Vicki) Carr, Eddie (Mickey) Carr and Darroll(Sheila) Carr; sisters, Peggy (Claude) Biddle and Delsie (Timmy) Johnson; three grandchildren, Aubrey L. Sanders, Morgan L. and Mican L. Dodson. Visitation was July 14 at House Of Victory Church and July 15. Burial followed at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Greenwood. Arrangements entrusted to Fountain Square Mortuary.

Jack Earl Smith

Jack Earl Smith, 85, Indianapolis, died on July 8, 2014. He was born in Black Ferry, Ky. on Jan. 9, 1929 to Earl and Sally (Dodson) Smith, who preceded him in death along with his son, Jackie Earl Smith and daughter, Yuna Lea Smith. He was self-employed brick mason and a United States Army Veteran of the Korean Conflict. Survivors include wife of 48 years, Ginger L. (Goodnight) Smith; sons, Jimmie Dean (Debra) Smith, John Lee (Trish) Smith and Michael Todd(Sandra) Smith; daughter, Lori Jean Smith; sister, Emma Jean Britt; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Visitation was July 14 at Fountain Square Mortuary. Burial followed at Greenwood Cemetery with military honors.

Paul Douglas "Doug" Switzer

Paul Douglas "Doug" Switzer, age 60, of Seymour, died on Friday, July 11. Born Nov. 9, 1953 in Scottsburg, Ind., he was the son of Paul Wayne Switzer and Olive L. Brown who preceded him in death. An outdoorsman at heart, Doug loved to sit around a fire with family & friends and have a cocktail. He enjoyed boating and fishing and watching the Colts and Nascar and was a Tony Stewart fan. Doug was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 655 in Seymour and also was past-president of the North Vernon Aerie 4097. He

was also a member of the American Legion Post 89, Moose Lodge 418 and VFW Post 1925 where he served as Jr. Vice. Doug's best friend was his dog Oscar, who preceded him in death. Doug is survived by a girlfriend, Sherry Stumler; a daughter, Michanne (Brian) Smiddy; three brothers, Byron Hud-



son, Randy Hudson and Willie Hudson; three sisters, Phyllis (John) Selfridge and Barb Switzer and Cindy Nelson; and a granddaughter, Lyssa Smiddy. Doug also was survived by his nieces and nephews, Paul (Kara) Bohall, Kayla (Jeff) Wheeler, Trista Hudson and Maria Hudson and had two great-nephews. Cremation was chosen by Doug and a celebration of Doug's life will is July 25, 12 – 3 p.m. at Woodlawn Life Celebration Centre, 311 Holiday Sq. Rd., Seymour. Memorials can be made to the Doug Switzer memorial fund care of the funeral home.

Carmella M. Vidrich

Carmella M. Vidrich, 87, of Indianapolis, died on July 10, 2014. She was born on March 6, 1927 in Indianapolis to Charles and Antionette (Comado) Peoni. Carmella was a member of the Alter Society of St. Catherine's. She retired from Eli Lilly in 1984 after 24 years of employment. Carmella is survived by her son, Michael (Ruth) Vidrich; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Amil J. Vidrich; and brothers, Joseph and Sam Peoni. Visitation was July 14 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 1109 Cameron St., Indianapolis. Carmella will be laid to rest in St. Joseph Cemetery, Indianapolis.

James M. "PeeWee" Whitaker

James M. "PeeWee" Whitaker, 78 of Cunot, formally of Indianapolis, died on July 3, 2014. James was born to the late Myrtle and Okla Whitaker on

Nov. 30, 1935 in Putnam County. James retired from Ford Motor Company in Indianapolis after 34 years of service in 1995. He served in the U.S. Army from 1961-63. In 1959, James became the first Hoosier to win an NHRA race. James' hobbies included NASCAR, NHRA, basketball, football and working on hot rods. He



is survived by his wife Linda and his children Jeffrey (Deneice), James K. (Robin), Jeanne Whitaker (Marty), Julie (Jason) Barnes and four stepchildren Lisa (David) Haughey, Lee Ann (Dave) Harold, Laura (Jeff) Hardbeck and Buddy McLearran. James also had seven grandchildren, 14 step-grandchildren, one great-grandchild and 14 step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his brother Theodore. He is also survived by his stepmother Doris Whitaker, stepsister Kathy (Sean) Graves and stepbrother Dennis (Cynthia) Whitaker. Family and friends held a gathering on July 8 at Lauck & Veldhof Funeral Home. A service was held in Cloverdale on July 9 and burial followed in Union Chapel Cemetery in Morton, Ind.

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.

Laura Barnard named Executive Director for the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

After months of searching, the Greater

Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce named Laura Barnard as the executive director, having her take over on July 7. A public relations professional with more than 10 years of experience in helping nonprofits, eventmanagement companies and large corporations reach their communication goals, Barnard says she hopes to use her experience to grow the chamber to benefit local businesses.

"I thought this would be an excellent opportunity to work with an organization and could help them grow, help the Southside business community grow and succeed," Barnard said.

Most recently she worked for an advertising and public relations agency in Zionsville where she was responsible for developing, implementing and evaluating clients' strategic communication plans. She received her master's in public relations from IUPUI in 2006 and accreditation in public relations from the Public Relations Society of America in 2012.

Barnard is married and is a mom to 15-month old

FOR THE RECORD

Only a week into her new role at the chamber, Barnard said she intends to spend time talking with the board of directors and existing chamber members to get their views on the direction the chamber should take.

"It's been a lot of fun," Barnard said. "I'm getting to know members of the board and getting more fa-

miliar with the Beech Grove community, figuring out what some of the needs are in order to help the business community grow."

Barnard will have office hours at the chamber office, 3841 S. Emerson Ave. #B, on Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Learn more about the chamber at beechgrovechamber.org.



AROUND TOWN



2014 Toast of the Town Coming on Sept. 4, 2014

The Center Grove Education Foundation will host the fourth annual Toast of the Town from 6:30 until 9 p.m. on Sept. 4 at Mallow Run Winery, 6964 W. Whiteland Rd. in Bargersville. This event is open to the public and will feature live music, hors d'oeuvres and Mallow Run wine tasting for guests 21 and over. There will be a drawing for door prizes and reservations are \$20 per person or \$35 per couple/ family - available at the door or online at weblink. donorperfect.com/2014Toast. All proceeds will benefit Center Grove Schools. Event and annual sponsorship opportunities are available; contact Nicol Ferise at nicol.ferise@oldnational.com or Carla Johnson at (317) 881-9326 ext. 1540 or e-mail CGEF@centergrovefoundation.org for more

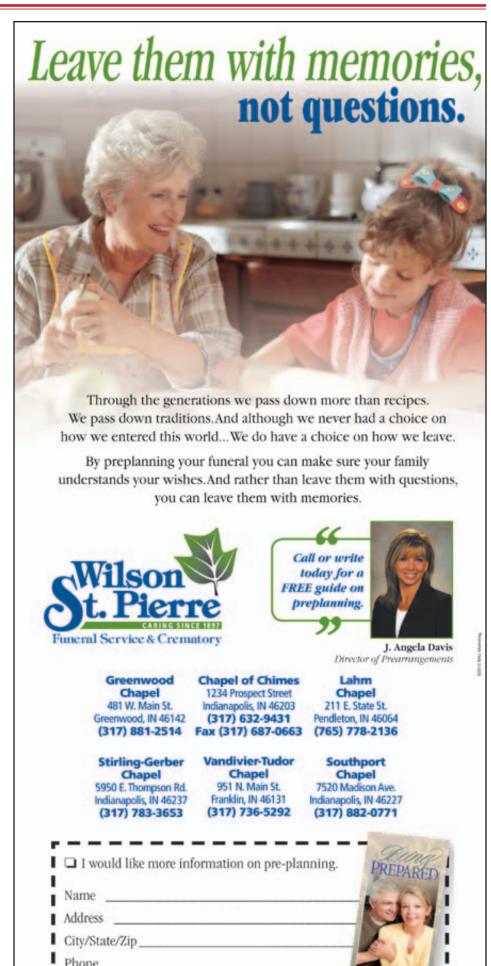
Poynter Sheet Metal to break ground in Greenwood

Poynter Sheet Metal's new manufacturing/warehouse facility will host a groundbreaking on July 21, 9:30 a.m. at 775 Commerce Pkwy. West Dr., Greenwood. Representatives from Poynter Sheet Metal, Becknall Industrial, The Peterson Company, Johnson County Development Corporation and the City of Greenwood will attend.



VFW honors Greenwood commander Muhlhauser

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States announced that Robert J. Muhlhauser has achieved All American status as a Post Commander. Muhlhauser, Commander of Greenwood Post 5864 in the Department of Indiana, is one of only 197 VFW Post Commanders selected worldwide for All-American Commander. National Commander William Thien said, "The criteria for this honor are based on outstanding achievements in membership growth and participation in other VFW programs that benefit veterans and their communities. The title of All-American Commander is the most prestigious honor given by our organization." For more information, visit vfw.org.



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NUTRITION

The liver is the hardest working organ in your temple, but it needs a little help from its best friend: you! You already

know what your furnace or car air filter looks like right before it's changed: overwhelmed with crud and struggling mightily. The whole idea of a healthy liver is to filter your blood so the vehicle that gets you through life will operate efficiently.

Those with toxic livers often suffer from acne, eczema, psoriasis, bloating, headaches, and more, from carrying around an excessive toxic burden. Your loyal liver constantly filters your blood, life force, of en-

vironmental pollution, pharmaceutical drug residue, food preservatives, agrichemicals and Chem Trails then expels them through urination and bowl movements. That's how your liver works. It's your temple's brilliant intelligence that traps toxins entering your temple through digestion, skin, and drinking tap water or simply by breathing. The liver filters your blood, producing bile and breaks down toxins and waste.

If your liver is over-taxed, it can't process toxins efficiently. Although, there are many foods from the Heavenly Apothecary that help cleanse the liver naturally by stimulating its natural proclivity to flush toxic waste from the body.

Liver health is total body health. By caring for your liver naturally, you increase immune function and digestive health. Without a healthy liver, your body won't be able to cleanse itself and absorb nutrients: a recipe for a health disaster.

Good news! Scientific research says these plant foods help cleans your liver naturally.

- Avocados naturally protect and repair your liver. Containing glutathione, avocados can boost the ability of the liver to cleanse itself. Research shows consuming one or two avocados per week for as little as 30 days can make a positive difference in your livers health.
- 'RAW' beets and carrots have high levels of protective carotenoids and plant-flavonoids.
- Garlic is a great liver cleansing food and useful in repairing a compromised liver.
- Turmeric is responsible for flushing out known dietary carcinogens. The result is enhanced protection against liver damage, and even regeneration of affected liver cells. It is able to protect against liver cancer and even regenerate cells damaged by liver disease.
- Lemon and lime could be one of the simplest ways of improving

the health of your liver. The book Biological Ionization as Applied to Human Nutrition, states the liver produces more enzymes in response to water with lemon than to any other food.

- Leafy greens like kale, spinach, collards, have high antioxidant levels
- Green tea's catechins support liver detox.
- Apples pectin supports detoxification through the bowels; it makes the liver's job easier as it lessens its toxic burden.
- Milk thistle studies say it's a viable treatment for liver disease, bile duct inflammation, and liver damage due to alcoholism.

You are a perishable item: live accordingly. Honor your body. It is the temple of your soul.

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

HEALTH DISPATCHES

■ Recognizing a rheumatoid arthritis flare-up

Doctors and rheumatology specialists look for a few key symptoms to determine whether or not a patient is experiencing a rheumatoid arthritis flare-up. Main signs are: redness, hotness, pain and swelling. Flare-ups are generally treated by increasing anti-inflammatory medication, muscle relaxers, or mild steroids. – *Healthmakers CNN*

■ Avoiding digital eyestrain

People are spending more and more time at computer stations or looking at digital devices, which and put unwanted strain on the eyes. Symptoms to watch for are: headaches, eye pain, redness, watering, double vision and/or loss of focus. Taking frequent, 15-minute breaks can help alleviate

breaks can help alleviate some of the strain as well as gently palming your eyes and relaxing your eye muscles. Remember to blink frequently and keep your computer or digital screens 20-28 inches away from your eyes.

- CNN Health



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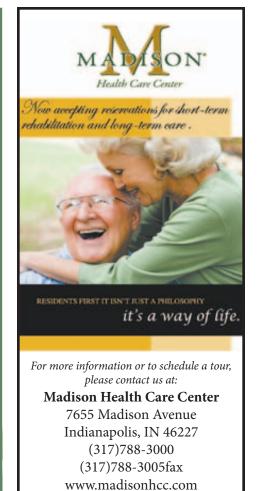
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Seniors find they can maintain their independence in a senior living community

LIVING

For The Southside Times by Denise L. Dickey, **Executive Director at Forest Creek Commons**

In the ever-changing world of retirement communities, it is still maintained that residents can have a very independent lifestyle. The retirement community groundwork is to afford simple basic needs; such as shelter, food, and safety, in an environment that promotes independence and choices. The idea is to enhance an individual's lifestyle with activities, education, and outings to keep them

as independent as possible.

When looking at senior retirement communities, one should be sure to look for facilities that provide whatever basic needs are required first, such as meals, housekeeping, transportation, emergency care, and a private residence. One must then pursue what choices a community offers in order to establish if the community is, in fact, going to promote indepen-

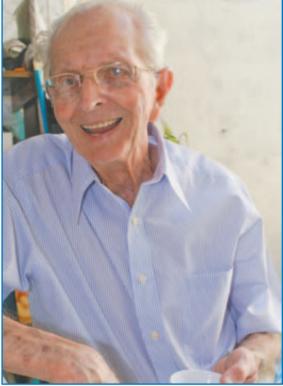
The areas that promote independence include:

- · Can residents have a vehicle at the community?
- Does the community provide restaurant-style dining with menu options?
- · Does the community have laundry facilities for residents to do their own laundry?
- · Does the community have outings in which residents can choose to participate?
- · Does the community have a resident council for residents to voice their wants and concerns?
 - Does the community allow pets?
- · Does the community allow choices in care-
- · Does the community allow scooters for independence in mobility?
 - · Can residents do their own shopping with

or without transportation provided?

- Does the community have a hair salon?
- Does the community have therapy services for continued independence?

Assessing what is important to an individual and what determines independence to them is a vital step in finding the right fit in a senior living community. Independence can mean different things to different individuals. The dictionary defines independence as "freedom from dependence on or control by another person." With that definition in mind, senior liv-



ing communities need to afford choices in all its amenities in order for their residents to feel that they are not giving up their independence. At Forest Creek Commons, we pride ourselves in our ability to offer choices in all of our ame-



Enjoying life on Emerson

Paul and Kathy Brakke create a family-home setting with Indianapolis Senior Living at Emerson House in Perry Township

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Paul and Kathy Brakke have been told that sitting in Emerson House feels like they are in a home in the country. Sitting right on Emerson Avenue near the Thompson Road intersection in Pery Township, the senior living facility is nowhere near a rural area. Through its design and architecture, the inside of the home is free of the sounds of traffic from the busy road. The large, open rooms are decorated to give a cozy feeling with plentiful windows supplying a view of the trees and nature outside.

"It's a different atmosphere," Kathy says. "We try to provide a different residential community than what was currently available."

Through her career in planning programs for senior citizen organizations, Kathy noticed there were some people that simply didn't fit into a traditional senior home setting. Paul spent his career working primarily for non-profits with an interest in starting and growing small businesses. The couple was looking for something to do through their retirement and decided to combine their talents. They formed Indianapolis Senior Living and built Emerson House in Perry Township, opening in 2010 on Memorial Day.

"The Lord has really given us the yearnings of our heart as we've been faithful, as we've been willing to commit to spending time providing a home for other people," Kathy said. "Paul and I both probably felt really unprepared to do something like this but we were willing to venture ahead. It seems like every time we feel we should have been stopped, God opened the door. We had wonderful miracles."

Emerson House is a one-level custom-built home with 12 private bedrooms – each with a bathroom and two windows facing different directions. Kathy and Paul provide three meals per day, organized activities, housekeeping

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services, transportation and paid utilities. Kathy and Paul reside in the home, giving them the ability to provide personal attention to residents. Kathy says by creating this homelike atmosphere where people interact with

each other in such a close way, they are ensuring that their residents are never lonely.

"One of the things I have learned is the people who are healthy at 100 have some things going with it; they are eating well and getting exercise but one of the most important things is they are getting personal interaction," Paul says.

Building Emerson House under this concept was a challenge for Paul and Kathy, but they say they received many blessings along the way that confirmed they were making the right decision.

The first step was financing. Wanting to prove that this business model could be replicated successfully, Paul says he wanted to fund the building with a traditional business loan but with it being a brand new idea and not having owned a business before, it took time to find a bank that would approve them.

Since it's opened, Emerson House has served 20 people. Paul and Kathy are currently looking for three to six more residents. They say since they've opened, their biggest challenge is gaining awareness that they're there, how they are different and the benefits of residing in a family-like home.

"Most successful businesses will say their best marketing it word of mouth," Kathy says. "That will be true for us. But since we're so small, it takes some time to spread that word of mouth. It's all about timing: finding the right people at the right time when they are making decisions about where they are going to live."

Kathy says Emerson House is good for families that would love to have their parents live with them but can't. They do not provide any personal health or medical services, for insurance reasons, but residents can hire home health services. Paul and Kathy monitor the organizations that come in to ensure they are receiving quality care.

"We think this is the best place for seniors in town at the best price," Paul says. "It's the most beneficial physically and mentally for them."

Initially, Paul and Kathy say many people worried about the couple, who have been married for almost 39 years, being too confined in the home and not able to do things they enjoy, but they say it's proven to be a healthy environment for all involved. Kathy says they inform

residents before they come in that there may be times she and Paul won't be there, when they need to run out for errands. When they go on vacation, they do make sure someone is there 24/7.

They say they do hope to grow enough that they can hire some more help and get to travel more to visit with their three children and their grandchildren.

"It's been a blessing," Paul says." The whole thing has worked quite well. We've been blessed in having residents that understand this is community living. It's been fulfilling to see the progress along the whole journey."



Kathy and Paul Brakke



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Planning ahead for surgery

WELLNESS

For The Southside Times by Jen Barnhart, **CarDon & Associates**

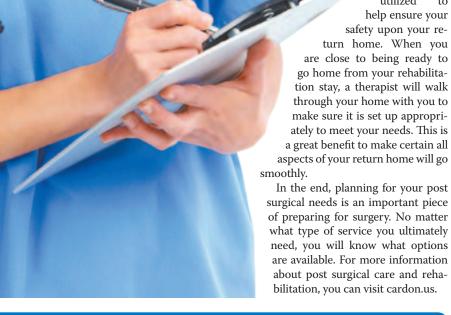
Planning for surgery can be a daunting task, but it is vital in ensuring a safe and trouble-free recovery. Whether you live alone, are a caretaker for someone else, or have a good support system in place, it is important to make sure you have some assistance lined up for your post surgery needs.

The first step in planning for your post surgical needs is to talk with your doctor prior to your surgery. Depending on your support system, they may encourage you to look into a skilled nursing community or rehabilitation center for your post hospital needs.

By planning ahead, you will feel more at ease with the decision you make about where to go. It will also help you become more acquainted with the community you choose. Any skilled nursing community should be able to give you a tour and verify your Medicare and/or insur-

> When touring the community, be sure to take note of how the community looks and smells. Is it clean? Is the staff friendly? How does the therapy gym look? Don't be afraid to ask questions! You won't know unless you ask.

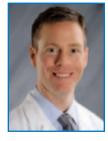
Also, find out what will happen prior to your discharge home from a skilled nursing community. Many communities offer a home transition program. This program is utilized help ensure your safety upon your return home. When you are close to being ready to go home from your rehabilitation stay, a therapist will walk through your home with you to make sure it is set up appropriately to meet your needs. This is a great benefit to make certain all



AROUND TOWN

Hospitalist establishes practice with **Indiana Heart Physicians**

Louis F. Landman, MD, has joined Franciscan Physician Network Indiana Heart Physicians (IHP). He is the first to be part of the newly-established Cardiovascular Hospitalist Program, which teams Landman with back-up interventional cardiologists to admit and consult on patients overnight. Hospitalists specialize in the care of patients in the hospital. IHP created the program to make its cardiologists more available to Franciscan St. Francis Heart Center patients during day time hours. A resident of Indianapolis, Landman received his undergraduate degree at Indiana University and earned his medical degree from St. George's University School of Medicine, Grenada, West Indies. He completed residency training at St. Vincent Health





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- Helen Harmon's daughters Ruth Belcher & Karen Wilson and son Paul Jensen

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- Laura Durham's daughter Debra Mock

"The staff treats my wife like family. I am 99.9% happy about everything that goes on in the cottage. I am very pleased with the care my spouse is getting. She has everything she needs and is very happy."

- Pauline Hulin's husband Garth Hulin



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What is Palliative Care at Paradigm?

WELLNESS

For The Southside Times by Melissa Chandler, BSW, director of Outreach & Patient Services Paradigm Living Concepts

Palliative care is a specialty of medicine focusing on the symptoms, pain, and stress of serious illness. In simple terms, palliative medicine is specialized medical care provided in combination with curative treatment of serious illness. Palliative services are provided to patient in whatever setting they call home. Palliative medicine does not replace current clinical care. Rather, it is a medical specialty to address symptoms and care management.

Why is Palliative Care a benefit to patients?

Palliative care is a benefit to patients who are seriously ill with multiple co-morbidities with uncontrolled symptoms. Because Palliative Care is a medical specialty, patients receive medical treatment for their pain and symptom management issues. Palliative Care is not dependent on set criteria or treatment options. Palliative Care also provides assistance with advanced care planning and goals of care discussions.

Where can a patient receive Palliative Care?

Palliative Care services are provided in whatever setting the patient calls home: private home, nursing home, assisted living, etc.

How is Palliative Care paid for?

Palliative Care is billed under Medicare Part B, or through commercial insurance, as professional services (like a physician's visit). There are no hidden fees and no co-pays are required by Paradigm Living Concepts Palliative Care.

Does Palliative Care impact Medicare Part A?

No. Palliative care consultations and visits are billed to Medicare Part B, or per commercial payor guidelines. These services are deemed as professional services and are billed as other physician/practitioner consult services are billed.

Can a patient receive Home Health Care and Palliative Care at the same time?

Yes. Home Health Care is paid for under Medicare Part A and Palliative Care is covered under Part B. Paradigm Living Concepts Palliative Care Nurse Practitioners are able to work side by side with home care agencies to provide comprehensive and collaborative care.

Does Palliative Care replace my primary care physician?

No. Palliative Care does not replace current medical care, rather, it is a specialty consultative medical practice that addresses symptoms and care management. Paradigm Living Concepts Nurse Practitioners maintain regular contact with a patient's primary physician to provide collaborative and consistent care.

Palliative care versus hospice

Palliative Care focuses on the symptoms, pain, and stress of serious illness. Palliative care is specialized medical care provided in combination with curative treatment and is provided to patients in whatever setting they may call home. Hospice Care also focuses on the symptoms, pain, and stress of serious illness, but it focuses on patients who are in the terminal phase of their life and are no longer seeking curative treatment.

Southside school leadership welcome students back to school

Beech Grove City Schools

Another exciting year for Beech Grove City Schools is about to begin! We look forward to welcoming our current students, and those new to

the district. The first day of school is Thursday, July 31, which is a full day for all students, except Kindergarten students; their first day will end at 1:10 p.m. to help our littlest Hornets get adjusted to attending a full day of classes. Be sure to reference your copy of the BGCS "Back to School" Newsletter that you received in mid-June for important information on school start times, registration dates, back to school nights, lunch prices, etc. If you did not receive a newsletter, or have misplaced your copy, you can access the newsletter through the BGCS website at bgcs.k12.in.us on the main webpage under "Hornet Headlines." Also, be sure



Paul Kaiser, Ph.D. Superintendent

to "like us" on Facebook in order to receive regular posts from BGCS. And, be sure to follow all of the news from BGCS in the weekly Hornet Blast. Together, we have accomplished a lot this past school year, and are anticipating an even greater 2014-2015 school year! Thank you for your support as we strive to provide the best educational environment for our students and community. "Only the Best. Only Beech Grove." Small School. Big Opportunities. Go Hornets!

Center Grove

On behalf of the Center Grove Board of School Trustees, administration, faculty and support staff, we would like to welcome everyone back to school on July 29, 2014! This year will be transformative for Center Grove in many ways. The most obvious transformation will be in

our schools. Work began on our Safety, Security, and Stewardship project as soon as classes ended. The \$42 million project will create secure entries in all school buildings and address major educational effectiveness and capacity issues at North Grove Elementary, Center Grove Elementary, and Center Grove High School (CGHS). All of this work will be funded without increasing tax rates for White River Township residents. You can see timelines, photos, and much more on our corporation website - centergrove.k12.in.us/construction. Two other construction projects are also planned for this school year. Work is well un-



Rich Arkanoff Superintendent

derway at the Professional Resource Center to create a child care center for children of employees and students. The center is expected to open in January. Work will begin soon to wrap the old maintenance building with a new space for the Technology Department. This new location will help improve the team's efficiency and free up three classrooms at the high school. Expansions are planned this year for our Mobile Minds and World Languages programs. The Mobile Minds 1:1 iPad program will be expanded to include students in Grade 8. The World Languages and Culture curriculum will also expand to include grades 3-8. I would like to personally invite interested members of the Center Grove community to give two hours of their time over the next year to help shape the future of our schools by joining the Center Grove 100 (CG100). The CG100 will have a huge impact as our Strategic Planning Committee develops its next set of goals, Strategic Plan 2.0. You can get more information and RSVP centergrove.k12.in.us/CG100. This school year looks to be an exciting one with much to anticipate from the transformation of our school buildings to the CGHS Marching Band's performance in the 2014 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. I look forward to what awaits us this year. Welcome back!

Franklin Township schools

I love it when the new school supplies start appearing in the store. There is something about a brand new box of crayons that reminds

me that each year we are given another opportunity for a great start. I am excited to share that once again Franklin Township Community School students made tremendous gains with ISTEP+, End of Course Assessments, and IREAD3. Thanks to those who maintain our buildings, nourish our children, care for students when they are ill or need our help. Thanks to those who help keep our students safe and those who touch the lives of our students in taking care of the necessities behind the scenes. Thanks to our administrators, teachers and support staff who implement the curriculum and focus instruction in our pursuit of excellence. We are ready and excited to begin the 2014-2015 school year.



Dr. Flora Reichanadter

Superintendent

Greenwood Community Schools

It is once again time for the start of school! On behalf of the Greenwood Community School Corporation Board of Education, I would like to welcome students, parents, administrators, and supporters back

for the 2014-15 school year. Members of our Board of Education include Joe Farley, President: Jack Napier, Vice President: Shirley Roscoe, Secretary; Steve Moan, member, and Nick Schwab, member. As your superintendent, I continue to be humbled, honored, excited, and appreciative of the opportunity to serve the Greenwood community. The key word in the Greenwood Community School Corporation is "Community". It takes a community to help educate students. Everyone, whether you are a parent, staff member, business leader, or a resident with no children in our school system, has a responsibility to our young people.



Kent DeKoninck

We are excited about the number of items occurring in the district this coming year. We are embarking on a Continuous Improvement Plan that involves many stakeholders in the school community. This plan will provide a roadmap for the district for many years to come. The focus will be on providing the best education possible for the students of Greenwood. Greenwood Schools continues its commitment to upgrades in the technology area to better serve students. This summer, an upgrade to the infrastructure has been put in place to allow for greater bandwith to all of our schools, better access to the wireless network, and a greater ability to handle the increasing demands of the information highway. The district now has e-textbooks in the Language Arts and World Language areas at the high school. Computer tablets will also have an increased presence in the school district. particularly in our elementary schools. Thank you for being a part of the Greenwood Community School Corporation. Please know that we don't take you for granted. We are a service organization and we take our service responsibility to our students seriously. Please help us to carry out this mission by volunteering your time and talents to better serve our students. Here's to a great 2014-15 school year!

Perry Township Schools

Over summer break, our focus has been setting the stage for another productive school year. We will be welcoming nearly 100 new teachers to our Perry Township Family. They will impact the lives of our children on a daily basis and are the key ingredient to the success of Perry Township schools. Our Human Resources Department provided training and an orientation for these new staff members. Do you need Backto-School details about orientations, open houses and other school information? Visit the district's website (www.perryschools.org) or the Perry Township Schools Facebook page or the link: tiny.cc/8z1oix. New

for the 2014-2015 school year is the implementation district-wide of a uniform grading scale for elementary, middle and high school levels. This grading scale will allow a greater range of student success while maintaining the standards that are expected by the State of Indiana and Perry Township Schools. Skyward, our student management soft-

ware, launched a new parent screen in June. This makes it easier for parents to see multiple children in their family all at once. Another change for the 2014-15 school year, students in grades 7-12 will not receive a textbook rental statement until September. However, students in grades K-6 will still receive a textbook rental statement before school begins. On July 1st, the district's new logo was formally introduced on publications, signs and communications throughout the district and community. We are excited about the new logo which marks a season of positive change and evolvement in our district. The design includes



Dr. Thomas Little Superintendent

both P and S and the blue and red colors which connect you to our district! I have high expectations for the 2014-2015 school year. I look forward to seeing our students and staff on the first day of school, July 29!

Roncalli High School

At the beginning of a new school year, it is appropriate to consider the many opportunities offered to students who get a great education during their high school years. The competition that is emerging as a result of the globalization of our economy makes these opportunities even more important for the future of our youth. Roncalli has emerged as one of the finest private school facilities in the state of Indiana. However, it is the exceptional quality of the education that our students receive while here that is most unique about our school. That

quality has always been the result of the extraordinary commitment of our teachers and staff working alongside students from families who put a high priority on the education of their children. As a result of this combined effort, Roncalli graduates are making an impact on the greater good of societies all across the world. The academic accomplishments of our staff and students continue to reach new heights. In the first two years in which private schools were eligible, Roncalli has been designated a Four Star School by the Indiana Department of Education. As an indication of the excellent foundation our students receive for



Joseph Hollowell President

college, our recently graduated Class of 2014 earned an all-time high of \$20.7 million in merit-based college scholarships! The professionalism and dedication of our teachers translate into exceptional performance by our students, highlighted by our recent notification by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation that Roncalli will have 14 students recognized by the National Merit program as commended students and semifinalists, which matches an all-time high for the school as well. Our enrollment will be well over 1,100 students at the start of the year. We are excited to welcome the gifts and talents of so many young people. Our efforts to ensure that every student is engaged in the life of the school have been enhanced in recent years. We feel it is imperative that our students take full advantage of the many extracurricular programs and clubs that are offered at Roncalli. Research has consistently shown that students engaged in the extracurricular life of their school are much more likely to succeed in all areas of school life — especially the classroom. Our mission has long centered on working to develop life-long learners in service to others. Inspiring students to truly become life-long learners requires gifted teachers with a passion for their subject matter and an enthusiasm for teaching their students. Inspired teaching leads to inspired students and inspired students become their own best teachers. It is a successful formula for optimizing student achievement upon which we continue to rely. We are so thankful for the abundance of inspiring teachers who are plying their craft at Roncalli. We look forward to a fantastic year!



Work never stops at Beech Grove City Schools

A number of projects have been underway this summer in preparation for the start of school. Cleaning, building maintenance and other projects take place during the summer break. This week, four Beech Grove City School staff were hard at work cleaning lunch room tables at Central Elementary. In addition, the fence enclosing the recently relocated Central Elementary playground is almost complete, and new lettering identifying the "Mike McMorrow Auditorium" at Beech Grove High School was installed.

Noted author funds Beech Grove High School reading project

Ms. Gina Hermann, who teaches Honors English 9 at Beech Grove High School, posted a project on Donors Choose, donorschoose.org, a website dedicated to funding classroom projects for teachers. The Beech Grove Education Foundation annually provides funding of \$10,000 in order to match the amounts donated to Beech Grove City School projects on Donors Choose. Ms. Hermann raised \$310.30 through Donors Choose for her project of providing copies of the book, "The Fault in Our Stars." With \$308.21 still needed to fully fund the project, Ms. Hermann said she was awestruck to receive notification that noted author Neil Gaiman saw her project on Donors Choose and funded the remainder. Ms. Hermann posted the following to the Donors Choose website: "I cannot fully express my joy, excitement, and gratitude for your support of my project. It is amazing to see that you share my belief that students can be actively engaged in an English class by using a contemporary novel that they find authentic and relatable. The books that you have funded will help my students explore real world issues that many are facing. In addition, it will illustrate allusion, characterization, figurative language, and metaphor. The "Fault in Our Stars" will also teach the importance of fiction and the joy of reading once again. With gratitude, Ms. Hermann."

Center Grove School Board Members attend Summer Board Member Academy

School board members and administrators from around the state, including representatives from the Center Grove Community School Corporation attended the Summer Board Member Academy at the Indianapolis Marriott East Hotel in Indianapolis on July 7-8. The seminar was sponsored by the Indiana School Boards Association, introduced new school board members to the many facets of boardsmanship along with reinforcing these principals to numerous veteran board members and school administrators who attend. Local board members attending were Carol Tumey, vice president, Rob Richards, member, and Dr. Rich Arkanoff, superintendent. For more information, contact Stacy Conrad, Communication Specialist at conrads@centergrove.k12.in.us or (317) 881-9325 ext. 1641.

School construction projects move forward

Construction on the first phase of the project, Safety & Security upgrades for all schools, are underway. This phase is scheduled to be completed in October. The second phase of the project is also underway and is scheduled to be completed in December 2015. It includes updates to both Center Grove Elementary and North Grove Elementary. This project is fully funded without increasing tax rates for White River Township residents. For more information, visit www.centergrove.k12.in.us/construction.





Natalie Bohannon

Doug Smith

New principals named to Jeremiah Gray-Edison and Winchester Village schools

The Perry Township Schools' Board of Education announced that Mr. Doug Smith has been appointed to the position of Principal of Jeremiah Gray-Edison Elementary School and Mrs. Natalie Bohannon has been appointed to the position of Principal of Winchester Village Elementary School.

Perry's Jalen Elliott selected to attend USA Football's games

Jalen Elliott, PMMS football player (a defensive back), was selected to attend USA Football's National Team Development Games presented by Shock Doctor in Canton, Ohio. The program was built to allow the best athletes across the county to compete on the field in order to gain exposure, develop their skills and fundamentals and compete for a spot on the U.S. National Team. The U.S. National Team participants are chosen based on talent and character.





CGEF to present REACH funds to CGCSC

The Center Grove Education Foundation Board voted unanimously on July 9 to award \$60,000 to the Center Grove Community Schools Corporation. The ceremonial check was presented to the Center Grove School Board during their regular meeting at 7 p.m. on July 17. The donation will help fund REACH Program (through Remediation and Enrichment, Achievement Can Happen) at Center Grove."The REACH funding will be the largest single donation in the history of the Center Grove Education Foundation," said CGEF President Bob Swaney. That history dates back to 1998. "We are more than pleased to help fund this program encouraging students of all abilities to engage in extraordinary learning experiences to achieve academic success." For more information regarding the REACH Program, contact Stacy Conrad at (317) 881-9325 ext. 1641 or conrads@centergrove.k12.in.us. For more information regarding the CGEF, contact Carla Johnson at (317) 881-9326 ext. 1530 or cjohnson@centergrovefoundation.org.



Sample the taste of summer

Bring home the sweetness of California strawberries

RECIPE

For The Southside Times by Family Features

Summer is peak strawberry season and the perfect time to enjoy one of America's favorite fruits.

While available year-round, California strawberries are most plentiful from May through August with the state producing nearly 90 percent of strawberries grown in the entire country. Not only are strawberries delicious, these pretty red gems also offer many health benefits. In fact, eating just eight medium size strawberries a day may improve heart and brain health, lower blood pressure and reduce the risk of some cancers.

Sweet additions

California strawberries are versatile, making them ideal additions to summer dishes.

"Fresh, seasonal ingredients bring flavorful bursts to recipes at my restaurants and home," said Brian Malarkey, celebrity chef, restaurateur and spokesperson for the California Strawberry Commission. "I love incorporating the natural taste of strawberries in both sweet and savory dishes for an unexpected hint of sweetness."

From fresh fish and salads to lemonade and even barbecue sauce, just add strawberries to give any meal scrumptious summer flavor. For additional recipes by Chef Malarkey and more, visit californiastrawberries.com.

Summer Loving Strawberry & Watermelon Salad

Servings: 4

- 2 cups quartered and cleaned California strawberries
- 2 cups diced watermelon (yellow and red, if available)
- 1/4 cup sliced fresh basil
- 1 handful arugula
- Sherry vinaigrette (see recipe below)
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1/3 cup candied walnuts or pecans
- 1/3 cup blue or goat cheese
- 1 tablespoon pomegranate molasses or balsamic syrup
- Sherry vinaigrette:
- 1/2 cup sherry vinegar
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 shallot, cut in half and sliced thinly
- 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
- Salt and pepper, to taste

To make vinaigrette, bring sherry vinegar and honey to a boil in small sauce pan. In small mixing bowl, pour hot sherry mixture



over shallots and let cool to room temperature. Once cooled, whisk olive oil with shallots and add salt and pepper to taste.

In a large mixing bowl add strawberries, watermelon, basil and arugula. Gently add drizzle of mixed vinaigrette over strawberries, watermelon, basil and arugula mixture. Toss and season with salt and pepper, plate on desired serving platter or into bowls, then top with nuts, cheese and syrup to serve.

familyfeatures.com

On i.e. and e.g.

GRAMMAR GUY

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Question: "Dear Jordan, greetings. One of my many writing pet peeves is the incor-

rect usage of i.e. and e.g. which seems to be fairly common although I would have thought someone writing a column about grammar would not make this mistake. You have done it several times in the past, but twice in the same sentence is really too much (in "The Southside Times," June 19)." – (Lee Ray)

Answer: You know, most of my friends know I write this column. On the odd occasion they catch me in a slip-up – a word typed too hast-

ily and misspelled, or what have you – they love to trot out this line: "Has the Grammar Guy been Grammar Guy'd?"

Well today, it seems the Grammar Guy has been Grammar Guy'd.

Consider this my mea culpa, Lee: I am guilty of playing fast and loose with i.e. and e.g. With your help, however, I hope to reform.

As Lee went on to point out in his letter, i.e.

is an abbreviation for the Latin id est, which translates to "that is" (to say), and is used to clarify an idea. E.g., the abbreviation for the Latin exempli gratia, means "for example."

Since my offending sentence is a bit too long to reproduce here, consider this example: "I'd like to get a more fuel efficient car." We could add examples of cars we're considering like so: "e.g., a Hyundai or a Prius." Or, we could clarify our idea of fuel efficiency a little more: "i.e., something I don't have to fill up every week."

The takeaways this week are that e.g. offers examples for its antecedent clause, whereas i.e. restates or

clarifies its antecedent, and that the two are not interchangeable.

Now, for my act of contrition, I'm off to read the comment section of a news site. Heaven help me.

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

AROUND TOWN







Second Saturdays in Southport, July Ice Cream Social brings in 300 community members

Southport community members were offered ice cream cups with all the toppings from caramel and whipped cream to sprinkles on July 12 for the Second Saturdays in Southport Ice Cream Social. As seats filled up inside the community center with people eating their ice cream and listening to live music played by Ukulele and the Zoo, the park was also filled with children and families enjoying the warm weather. "The event was a monumental success," said Councilmember Joe Haley. Haley and his wife, Jennifer, cordinated the Ice Cream Social. "It's all about the people. That's what Second Saturdays in Southport are about. All of the people playing at the park. We have people laughing, dancing, eating and talking about issues in the community that matter. It's all about bringing people together." The Southport Parks Department had an estimated 300 people in attendance at its Ice Cream Social on July 12, part of the Second Saturdays in Southport events. "I think it's great," said Harriet Kunz, who attended the event. "The music is fantastic. Not many places have this. It's nice." Second Saturdays in Southport offers free family-friendly activities each month, through the Parks Department. For more information on Second Saturdays in Southport, visit southportevents.org. "I just like being around the people, see what they like and don't like," said Jennifer Haley, secretary for the Parks Department. "I've asked families at past events and they said they loved it. It's just been fun. I never had any bad remarks."

TECHNOLOGY DISPATCHES

■ Community of Internet outrage

Analysts claim that, according to research reported by MIT Technology Review, anger's presence on social media is more "shareable" than other content. The inclination to befriend those who share similar dislikes is powerful indeed. Observers of this phenomenon suggest that the community of people based on the grounds of dislike or outrage can be destructive but also act as a "social glue." - Yahoo Tech

■ Amazon drone request

Amazon requests permission from the Federal Aviation Administration to use drones as a part of a plan to deliver packages to consumers in under 30 minutes. The vehicle "drone" can travel over 50 miles per hour and carry up to 5 pounds - loads that comprise approximately 86 percent of Amazon's deliveries. The FAA is gradually moving forward with guidelines for drone usage in consumer markets.

- Associated Press

■ TSA bans uncharged mobile devices

Now passengers boarding international U.S.-bound flights will not be allowed to board if they have an electronic device with insufficient charge. Though widely and harshly criticized, critics and analysts believe the new rule will be implemented to thwart device-controlled explosives or devices for which the battery has been replaced with explosives although the TSA has not offered any explanation. - Wired

■ Paid to watch Netflix?

There's an opening at Netflix (based in the United Kingdom and Ireland) officially known as "tagger." According to Netflix, the responsibility of the tagger is to "asses the genre, tone and personality of content to determine what viewers might want to watch next." At present, there are only 40 known tagging positions in the world. - Reuters

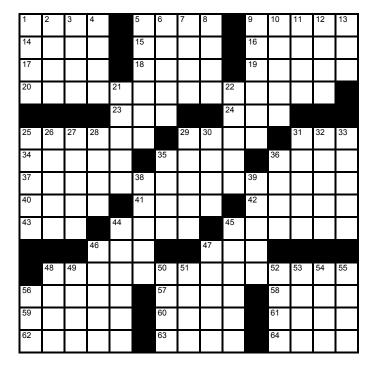
■ Drones used to catch illicit activity

In New York, private investigators are using remote-controlled drones to catch fraudulent scammers as well as people cheating on spouses. A man suspected of insurance fraud, who was supposedly "fully disabled," was seen from the drone (being manned from nearly 1,000 feet away) chopping wood at his rural property. – Fox News Tech

■ Plasma TV on the decline

Since Samsung is discontinuing its production of plasma-screened televisions in November, prompting collectors and tech enthusiasts to buy before the end. Though LCD televisions are currently ahead in the market, major brand producers of plasma sets like Samsung and LG will continue to provide service and repairs on discontinued models, at least for the time being.

- Consumer Reports



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- 14. Zig or zag on US 31
- 15. Blue-pencil an article at The Southside Times
- 16. Admit to Hinkle Fieldhouse (2
- 17. Indianapolis Opera solo
- 18. David Wolf's org.
- 19. WISH sitcom from 1976-85
- 20. Former WTHR weatherman/1962 Oscar winner for Best Actor
- 23. Be in debt to Chase Bank
- 24. "What's the ____?"
- 25. Maybelline mishaps
- 29. Indiana Statehouse feature
- 31. Bob Evans kitchen meas.
- 34. Like Crown Hill Cemetery at night 35. Slick Leonard saying: "___, baby!"
- 36. Greenwood Christian Church prayer pronoun
- 37. Indy native who created "Glee"/ sitcom TV reporter on WISH from
- 40. Leon Tailoring three-piece suit
- 41. Commits perjury in Marion County Court
- 42. Broadcast on WXIN
- 43. Indiana Poet Laureate's "before"
- 44. Change for a five at PNC Bank 45. Anne Marie Tiernon and Carole
- Lombard, e.g.
- 46. Victoria's Secret lingerie purchase
- 47. IndyGo vehicle
- 48. Former WRTV news anchor/IU football player who became the Six Million Dollar Man
- 56. Distress signal on I-65
- 57. Desert Wind show horse
- 58. "If all ____ fails..."
- 59. Matt's Barber Shop trimmer
- 60. Actor who grew up in Gary: _ Malden
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- Indianapolis Bridge Center 63. Ulndy Latin 101 verb 64. Cuts off

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- 2. Dollar rival
- 3. Baby's bed
- 4. Hosiery problem
- 5. Subscribes to Indianapolis Monthly again
- 6. Words of wisdom
- 7. Mikado Japanese Restaurant soup
- 8. Indy newspaper
- 9. Pass, as time
- 10. Pacers' Malice at the Palace, for
- 11. Ear-related at IU Health
- 12. "60 Minutes" sound on Channel 8
- 13. Terre Haute-to-Indy dir.
- 21. Richmond, Ind. native who won a Pulitzer Prize for Music
- 22. "Scrumptious!"
- 25. Center Grove HS tennis team stroke
- 26. Former Colts coach: Ron
- 27. Clear the whiteboard at Beech Grove HS
- 28. The Grammar Guy's taboo word 29. Numbskulls
- 30. ___ and aahs
- 31. McNamara rose sticker
- 32. Put in stitches at Main Street Alterations
- 33. Remains undecided
- 35. The Cheese Shop variety
- 36. ISO chamber group, maybe
- 38. Arm bones
- 39. Big Boy Hobbies model material
- 44. Indiana National Guard edicts
- 45. Bee lead-in
- 46. Former Pacer Scott
- 47. Lawrence Central HS athletes
- 48. Show appreciation for a Purdue TD, maybe
- 49. Take it easy at Garfield Park
- 50. Monroe or Windemere, e.g.
- 51. Southport HS pitching stats
- 52. Congeal
- 53. Mishmash
- 54. Invitation letters
- 55. Views
- 56. To's partner

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

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Answers see Page 30

Fibbing FORE a little fun

CHESTER'S CHUCKLE

Q: What do you call an Irish

quitar player who "lip sincs"

all of his music?

A: A sham rock!

CHESTER'S CORNER

By James D. Allen

Much to my surprise, Jim has returned to playing golf. Historically, he has cursed the game because it is so frustrating. More than

once he's vowed never to return (strangely, he always kept his clubs handy). He played three times in June and actually enjoyed each round.

His scores are slightly better and he is hitting more good shots. So what is his secret? Well, he cheats! In golf a "mul-

ligan" is a bad first shot that is not counted. Jim has found that useful for lowering his score. Recently he sent three straight tee shots into a pond. Finally he lofted one and finished the hole one over par. In this case it was not a "mulligan" it was a "mulliganza!"

Another time he re-played the entire 18th hole just to get a better score. I must be rubbing off on him. I've stayed in fifth grade for years. I have much of the textbook memorized and sometimes Mrs. Johnson repeats an old lesson plan.

He excuses his dishonesty by saying, "I'm only playing for fun and I'm by myself and a

four feels a lot better than a six." Just imagine what we could do with that mentality in other areas of life?

Scenario No. 1: "Officer, if I was speeding, let me turn around and re-drive that whole street. You'll see that I'm under the limit."

Scenario No. 2: "Gee boss, I wasn't really late to work. See, I've re-set the clock to 7:55; I'm actually early."

Scenario No. 3: "Honey, I didn't forget our anniversary. We can call this "anniversary week" and dine out tonight or tomorrow. Now, how

about a kiss?!"

Jim is old enough to retire. Does telling the truth have a time limit? Are old people allowed to fib? I guess I shouldn't complain; I've been fibbing all of my life.

But it sounds strange coming from Mr. Goody-Two-Shoes. I'm supposed to be the naughty little boy; we don't need another villain. I'll have to insist: Jim, be honest, even in golf!

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

FAITH DISPATCHES

■ Vineyard Community Church pastor shares

Chris Clay, Connect Pastor of the Vineyard Community Church in Greenwood, shares his story of what God is doing in his life in a web video, WIRED. Clay challenges viewers to see God at work or other places throughout daily routines. For more information and to see the video, visit vccindy.org. – *VCC Indy*

■ Atheists and Muslims

get cold shoulder A recent study conducted by Pew Research finds that adults in the U.S. feel most warmly about people who share their religion. Highest "scores" from survey takers went to Jews, Catholics and Evangelicals on a zero-to-100 scale: Jews, 63; Catholics, 62; Evangelicals, 61. In the middle: Buddhists, 53; Hindus, 50; Mormons, 48; and towards the bottom were atheists at 41 and Muslims at 40. The survey was completed by 3,217 randomly selected adults with a margin of error at plus or minus 2.2 percent. – Religion News Service

■ Religion doesn't preclude inhumanity

According to the Director of Global Strategy at Religion News Service, Brian Pellot, religion is not the only factor determining terrorists or acts of terrorism. "Some religious people are good. Some are not," Pellot writes. "Some nonreligious people are good. Some are not. Religion does not preclude, negate, justify or explain inhumanity. Let's all try to remember that and help each other be better people, regardless of faith."

- Religion News Service

9AM-6PM

■ Six tips for better prayer

1. Say hello! – acknowledge Whose presence you are in. "Be still, and know that I am God" (Psalms 46:11); 2. Be yourself – the Lord created mankind to be in communion with God, as we are; "Teach us to pray" (Luke 11:1) – ask God to help and know that He listens; 4. Hit the brakes! – slow down from your daily routine to reflect and pray; 5. Keep it alive – prayer that isn't sustained does not cultivate a healthy relationship with God; Let it transform you – practice makes perfect; God can do amazing things in us through prayer. – *Lifeteen.com*

■ Pope Francis on U.S.-Mexico border

Pope Francis recently called for an end to racism against migrants, especially children, entering the United States illegally across the U.S.-Mexico border. This challenge demands the attention of the entire international community so that new forms of legal and secure migration may be adopted."

– Religion News Service

■ Jesus' support of universal healthcare?

In a recent poll conducted by YouGov, 55 percent of Americans believe that Christ would have endorsed universal healthcare. Besides Jesus, 55 percent of Catholics and 46 percent of Protestants say they, personally, would back such a policy. You-Gov's summarization of its findings read, "across a range of key political issues Americans tend to have more liberal attitudes than they say Jesus would have, and among Christians the 'Catholic Jesus' is slightly more liberal than the 'Protestant Jesus." – The Christian Post

The good fight of faith

DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor Paul A. Kirby

"And I commanded Joshua at that time, saying, Thine eyes have seen all that the Lord your God hath done unto these two kings: so shall the Lord do unto all the kingdoms whither thou passest. Ye shall not fear them: for the Lord your God He shall fight for you." ~ Deut. 3:21-22

How many of us as Christians think that we have it way too hard? I have been around the church for a whole lifetime and I have heard one Christian after another speak of how difficult it is to fight the "good fight of faith" and how hard it is to be Christian in the midst of the battle being fought. I have never found that to be true in my personal walk with Christ. Have there been difficult times? Of course there have, but one either faces those times with or without Christ and the only question that remains is, which?

I, like all of you, have lost loved ones to death. That is hard and especially when the cause or the timing of the death made no sense at all to me. Many a faithful warrior for Christ has suffered in their bodies with cancers, heart diseases, diabetes, arthritis, etc. Why? And especially why since they have served God so faithfully?

I often think about those things that have never happened to me more than those that have happened. The accidents I have never had even though I have traveled hundreds of thousands of miles on this nation's highway, the afflictions never suffered, and loved ones that I still have with me today; these are all blessings bestowed upon me by God and I thank Him for them.

Sometimes I get to feeling that Christians think they are the only ones doing all of the suffering and that they feel that those of this world never do. Sinners suffer also and more miserably so than most Christians do. And, they suffer alone without the blessing of having Christ to call on to assist them in their suffering. After all, God tells the Christian believer, "I will fight for you" and, if He says it, He means it.

I read in Chapter 12 of Revelation where Michael and His angels fought against Satan and his angels and how Michael soundly defeated the arch enemy of our souls. God has already fought for us through His only begotten Son and Satan is soundly whipped. What more could one ask? Be strong in the Lord and keep on marching in Zion and soon we will all be home.

God bless and go and have a great day.

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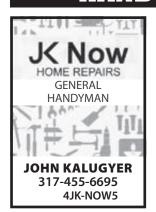
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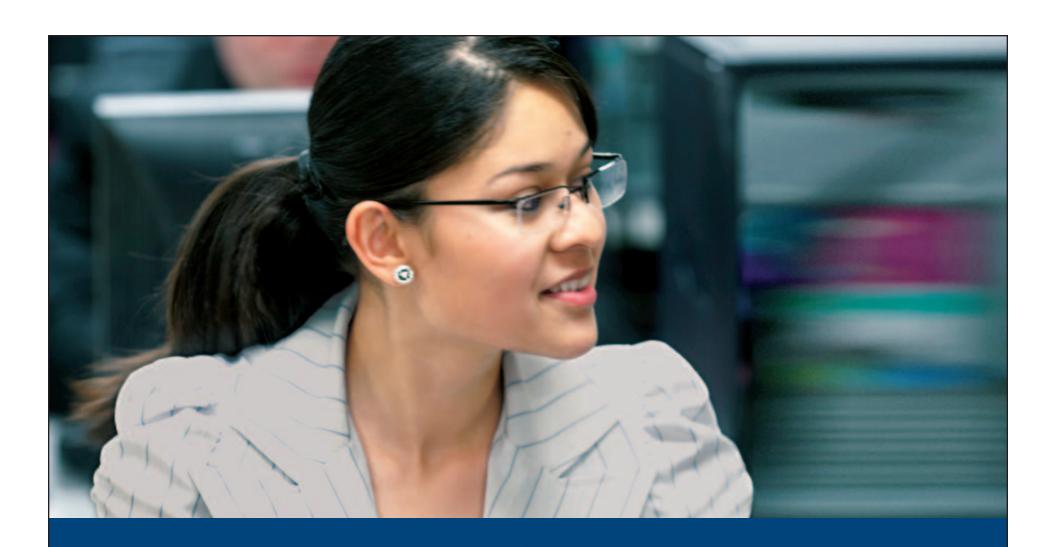
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