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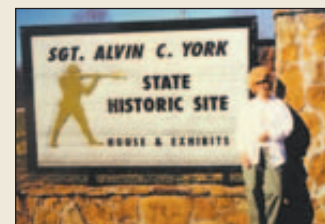
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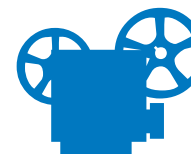
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# New Aspen Trace Senior Living Community in Greenwood Now MEDICARE and MEDICAID Approved

*Aspen Trace now accepts: Medicare, Medicaid, most insurance plans, and private pay. Medicare certification was received previously and Medicaid certification is effective July 1, 2014. Aspen Trace offers assisted living, rehabilitation, long-term care, and memory care – all in a beautiful, thoughtfully designed, brand new community.*

The location for Aspen Trace was chosen to bring needed senior living and healthcare services to families living in Greenwood, Bargersville, Center Grove, and the surrounding area.

Aspen Trace is designed to feel like home and encourage family members and friends to visit and enjoy the community as much as residents do. Private apartments for assisted living and private suites for other healthcare services offer easy access to many on-site amenities and conveniences, including restaurant-style dining, common living rooms, community center, theater, library, beauty salon/barber, and outdoor courtyards. WiFi Internet access is available throughout.

## Your Lifestyle, Your Way

The Aspen Trace approach to care reaches beyond the support of compassionate staff and care plans personalized to each resident's needs and desires. These are standards, of course. In every other way possible, residents choose how they want to live – as they always have. There is no strict schedule. For example, dining is open and available more than 10 hours daily. Residents are welcome to continue their lifestyle their way.



## From CarDon & Associates

Aspen Trace is the newest community from Bloomington-based CarDon & Associates, a family business since Carroll and Donna Moore opened the first CarDon community 37 years ago. Today, a second generation of the Moore family manages the organization which owns or operates 16 communities throughout south-central Indiana, including 9 in the Indianapolis area, and employs nearly 2,300 people.

## Signature STARS Rehab Open to All Ages

One Aspen Trace neighborhood is a state-of-the-art rehabilitation center open to people of all ages for inpatient and outpatient short-term rehabilitation from injury, illness, surgery, and other challenges. CarDon's signature STARS (Specialized Therapeutic and Rehabilitative Services) program offers progressive therapies for recovery and rehabilitation in a comfortable, home-like environment. Private suites and relaxing services and amenities are combined with the latest equipment and therapeutic

care. A fully equipped therapy gym and home transition center are the primary settings for rehabilitative therapies and for preparing for a successful, safe return home.

"PRE-HAB" TOURS – Prior to surgery, people can schedule a tour of Aspen Trace to see the center and meet therapists and nursing staff. It's an opportunity to understand the range of services available. The therapy team may have recommendations for pre-surgery exercise and pain management to assist recovery and help ensure a smooth transition.

Aspen Trace is located at 3154 South SR 135 and accepting residents and reservations for all neighborhoods: assisted living, rehabilitation, long-term care, and memory care. For more information or to schedule a community tour, call (317) 535-3344 or visit [www.aspentrace.us](http://www.aspentrace.us). For information about CarDon & Associates, visit [www.cardon.us](http://www.cardon.us).



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Photo by Nicole Davis

Pictured in no particular order, Ann Brown, Mary Butler, Emma Jean Duncan, Bill Fisher, Alberta Heinzelman, Tom Metzler, Rosemary Miller, Julia O'Farrell, John Reimer, Betty VanBlaricum, Gene Weimer, Yvonna Ancelet. Not pictured, Hilda Cralley, Dorothy Irish, Alice (Wehlage) Kilgore, Lillian Langer and Richard Wehlage.

# A lifetime of SACRED MEMORIES

Sacred Heart Catholic Church recognizes 17 members attending the parish for more than 75 years

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Sacred Heart Catholic Church is home for so many, filled with family, friends and memories that last a lifetime. Seventeen of those parishioners were recognized on June 28 for their near-lifetime membership with the church. The Feast of the Sacred Heart honored those who have reached 75 years or more in continuous attendance.

"I was born right there on a street next to the church," said John Reimer, 95. "I went to the greatest school in history – to the kindergarten and grade school there... The church was built in 1875. I don't think a lot of people realize that. The beautiful altar, it's all hand carved. Friends and neighbors come from all over to see the beauty of the church."

The Feast of Sacred Heart was June 27. The parish celebrated on June 28 with a 5 p.m. mass and a reception dinner following. Those included in this year's 75-year recognition is Ann Brown, Mary Butler, Emma Jean Duncan, Bill Fisher, Alberta Heinzelman, Tom Metzler, Rosemary Miller, Julia O'Farrell, John Reimer, Betty VanBlaricum, Gene Weimer, Yvonna Ancelet, Hilda Cralley, Dorothy Irish, Alice (Wehlage) Kilgore, Lillian Langer and Richard Wehlage. Many of those members were going to the church since before they were born – such as Betty VanBlaricum, 81. Her mother and father went there, her grandmother went there and three of her six children still attend.

"At the beginning, (I attended because) I was raised there," VanBlaricum said. "It was just a part of my life that my life revolved around



Submitted Photo

Parishioner Betty VanBlaricum's wedding ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in 1955.

closer to another church; it just wasn't home to me. Sacred Heart was home to me. There was nothing I could think of that would make me change."

In its prime, everything in the neighborhood revolved around the church, said William Fisher, 78. He said there was a room with pool tables and a jukebox for the Christian Youth Organization. Children chose to congregate there instead of elsewhere. The parish held numerous large events and festivities throughout the year. There was also a grade school and a high school, which has long since been torn down.

"When you had the school and the parish you had more dynamism," Fisher said. "They are more interested in things that happened in the area. When the schools closed down, people moved out of the area so now half or more live outside of the area and come here so there has been movement in the parishioners and the congregations."

What has kept these members attending Sacred Heart is everything from its history to the friendships formed throughout those years.

"One of the main attractions for me at the church is the people. I know the people pretty

the church. That, I think, is a great thing for people. The greatest thing is that your family can be involved in your life at the church. One time, we moved out on the Eastside. I was

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# face to face

Let your voice  
be heard!



## Q: What makes you most proud of America?

"What a beautiful country this is. If I could have a wish for everyone, it would be that they have an opportunity just to travel and see the country. Go see every single national park. Go west, go north, go south, and go east. It is beautiful. We don't really recognize it when we don't get out of our little safe environment."



Joyce Nies, Center Grove

"You can speak your mind regardless of who you are. Right, wrong or otherwise, you can say what you want to say. You can say it in print, or any kind of media. You can't say that about any other country. Freedom of speech to me probably is most important."



BJ Rogers,  
works in Perry Township

"I am proud this country gives its citizens the freedom to advocate for issues they are passionate about, not only in our own society but also in others around the world."



Stacey Lynn,  
Greenwood

I am proud to be an American because of the freedoms that we have today. We should all appreciate those freedoms and thank our ancestors for their hard work because without them we wouldn't be this great a nation that we are today.



Donna Rice,  
Greenwood



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Photos by Rick Hinton

Left, top: Hinton and his mother and father on a Christmas visit from Oregon. The look on his mother's face would indicate her pleasure that the days of the long-haired hippie had come to an end.

Left, bottom: Hinton's brother Kerry and sister-in-law Lynn, Bobbie, and Hinton's infant son Kyle.

Right: Hinton's mother Bobbie at the World War I icon Sergeant Alvin C. York's homestead in Tennessee. She was a descendant of York and remembers playing on his farm as a child.

## On a personal note... Part 6

### HAUNTS & JAUNTS

Presently my mother's health has deteriorated rapidly. I see the change and it's hard to witness. Coherent thought and speech is difficult for her. Recently she held my hand in hers and with those clear blue eyes that have carried her throughout her own personal journey—and the very same eyes she has bestowed upon me—told me she was suffering and wanted to go; to let her go...to help her go.

I held that hand, now smaller and more withered than I remember and told her that I have been selfish. I want my mom... I don't want her to go... I'm not ready! But, everything comes around full circle in time and a certain sense of clarity begins to emerge. I realized I had been selfish and thinking only of myself. And I told her it was ok. She could go on and that I will always love her and cherish the memory of two very similar and stubborn people that have butted heads in the past, yet at the end of the day found a mutual respect for the person they had become.

A tear rolled from those aqua blue eyes down her cheek and she smiled...something she doesn't do much of anymore. She had been released! And this is why I know it won't be long now.

Activity in the house has ramped up in the last few weeks as mom begins a downhill

slide and hospice has been called per her doctor's recommendation. Why is this? Is the increased activity related to those she has loved who have moved on before her? Are they there waiting?

Lynn has reported as of late:

- An increase of footsteps and movement even in the daytime hours.
- Hearing mom's voice in conversation through the monitor. Many times her voice is fluid and coherent... as if she is younger and not ravaged by the effects of a stroke.
- Other conversations heard throughout the house... low and indiscernible.
- An increase of shadow movement.
- Mom referencing "visitors" in her room and the adjoining living room



Rick Hinton  
Paranormal Examiner

within her eyesight.

- A leather strap with bells attached hanging from the interior laundry room door leading into the garage that jingles when no one is there. (The dogs react to this sound)
- The dogs suddenly growling and barking in the early morning hours, reacting to noises just outside Lynn's closed bedroom door.
- Lynn and another caretaker witnessing moms drink glass moving on its own accord across the kitchen island.

Next: Conclusion

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

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### Kindergarten and First Grade Registration

Tuesday, July 8 - Noon - 8 p.m. at Hornet Park Elementary School

### 2nd - 12th Grade Registration

Attend one: Tuesday, July 22, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

or Thursday, July 24, 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.

at Beech Grove High School gymnasiums.



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well and they know me," Fisher said. "To give up that friendship and go to some other parish would be pretty hard for me. I'm just grateful to the Lord that he gave us a parish that is close and that I am so fond of. I am hopeful for the future."

The memories of the prominent church don't fade – from a baptism, first communion to a wedding day. Reimer said he served in WWII and once he came home, he was at church the next day.

"I remember I came back in December, 1945," Reimer said. "The next morning they rang those bells. Those beautiful bells, when they started ringing I sat straight up."

With time, the neighborhood has declined in its upkeep, many past residents have moved away although some have stayed or continue to attend their childhood church.

"I hope that it will always be there for the people," VanBlaricum said. "I think Sacred Heart has done a lot for the people in the neighborhood. Although the neighborhood there has gone down, the church has been relatively a mainstay. I hope it continues to be that."



*Pictured: Volunteers with Angels from the Heart gather to tackle local projects involving house repairs, yard work and cleaning. Below is a house as it appeared before and after the church volunteers worked on it.*

**Submitted Photos**



# Volunteering from the **HEART**

**Angels from the Heart volunteers work to repair and beautify its Southside Indianapolis neighborhood**

## FOCUS

**By Nicole Davis**

What used to be a one-day event for volunteers of Angels from the Heart will soon transition into an ongoing activity - painting houses, repairing fences and concrete, doing yard work and cleaning gutters. The organization from Sacred Heart Catholic Church has worked with other churches, businesses and community groups since 2000 to repair and upkeep its Southside Indianapolis neighborhood.

"When you think back to the times that area was settled, it was a very strong, German area," said John Sauter, volunteer. "When you look at it now, it's probably 40 percent rentals. It's an area of the city that hasn't caught on from a development standpoint. That area around Sacred Heart Church has been slow to be developed – and it's right on the Meridian Street Corridor. You can see Lucas Oil Stadium from it. I wanted to see what we could do to prompt some activity."

Sauter began volunteering for the organization more than four years ago. He said even though he lives on the Northside, he has such strong ties to the church and the neighborhood that he wanted to see what he could do to help increase the amount of volunteers present and the amount of work that can get completed. They held the Angels from the Heart event earlier this spring. He said it wasn't the best time of year for the event, so for 2015, it is moved to the fall.

"We were disappointed with the turnout this year," Sauter said. "It was a lot lower

than we've gotten in the past. We had a general feedback session prior to this year and we were told it wasn't an efficient use of my time. I'm hoping we have a better turnout this year because we have worked out those things."

Sauter is working with groups such as Marion University to gain more volunteers, since students must meet a certain amount of hours doing community work. He said that he is also working to find skilled volunteers such as brick masons and carpenters and with economic development groups to identify the areas which have a greater need. Once those projects and appropriate people have been identified, he said they will be able to work more than just the one day.

"You can't paint a house in a day," Sauter said. "You can't fix concrete steps in a day. This year we had three requests for concrete work. This winter was hard on concrete. I couldn't find a concrete mason to do those projects. You want the results to be long-lasting and that's a real challenge."

Sauter said that the people who come to volunteer always leave feeling good about what they have accomplished, especially when the homeowners can come out and show their gratitude.

"We're just trying to help the neighborhood," Sauter said. "You have a lot of people that have lived there their whole life. Helping the aged population that is there; that's important. It becomes a challenge because they really are unable to help themselves and help others do these activities."

For more information, visit [sacredheartindy.org/angels.php](http://sacredheartindy.org/angels.php).



*John Sauter works talks to volunteers with Angels from the Heart of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.*



OUR VIEW

Find friends at the fireworks on the 4th

As the nation gathers in celebration this Friday on the Fourth of July, we hope every Southsider has a safe and enjoyable weekend with friends and family. Aside from taking care that everyone is safe around fireworks and grills and various other flammable celebratory activities, we should also take care to be good neighbors. We are a nation comprised of immigrants; our "melting pot" of citizens began calling this land home long before 1776, or even before 1492. Remembering that we are all in this great nation together will strengthen

*"Take the time to introduce yourself to some of your neighbors as you join in on these celebrations together."*

our Americana bond and bring us all closer, despite our many differences. In fact, our differences are what sets us apart from the rest of the world. Our freedoms allow us to pursue whichever religion we please, whatever career calls to us, or whatever makes us truly happy.

These liberties, of course, come at a price, so let us also take time this Fourth of July weekend to honor and commemorate our veterans and brave men and women overseas who fight to protect our freedoms. Each and every one of them ensure our safety so that each and every one of us can work to make this country the best it can be.

We would encourage you to attend some of the July 4th events taking place here on the Southside. Take the time to introduce yourself to some of your neighbors as you join in on these celebrations together. The Beech Grove Promoters Club will host the city's annual fireworks and festivities on Thursday, July 3. Southport will have a parade and festival on July 4. The parade kicks off from Southport Elementary at 10:30 a.m., leading to the festival at the park, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. starting at 11:30 a.m.

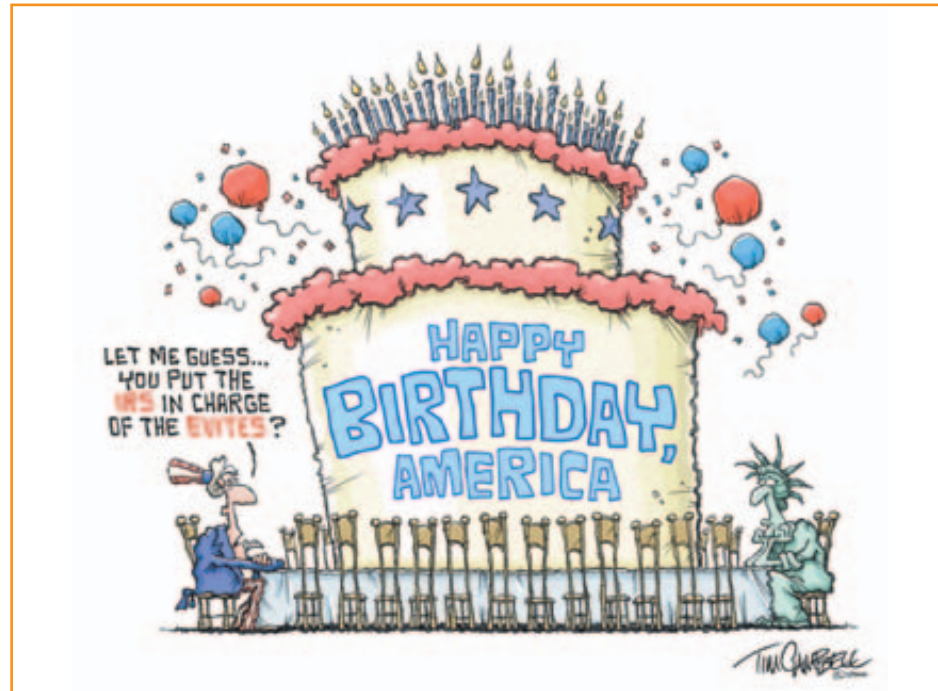
Happy birthday, America! Southsiders, let's make this a year to remember.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Texas, it is illegal to milk another person's cow.

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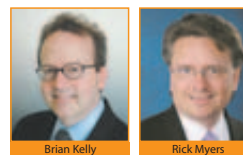


BACKSHOP

High court sends a clear message

It was a heartening 5-4 vote last week by which the United States Supreme Court ruled public-sector unions in Illinois are forbidden from collecting fees from home-health care workers who don't want to be part of a union. If there was a failing in the decision, it is that it is limited to health-care workers and not all public-sector unions. Justices sadly abjured the opportunity to curb the act of public-sector unions passing representation costs to non-members. The decision, though, has registered as a setback for unions in Illinois and similarly minded states that force home-health care workers to unjustifiably hand over union dues. We believe it should be extended to the entirety of union members nationwide. A closed shop should not exist, for such an entity obliterates freedom on multiple levels. If someone wants to join a union and pay dues, that's a personal choice. Labor unions argued, though, that if Illinois is allowed to back out of its collective-bargaining agreement with the union, it would only be a matter of time before workers see their wages cut and benefits dropped. And there it is, a scare tactic. Union leaders are said to also fear conserva-

tive judges across the nation using the ruling to strike down laws in 26 states that require public-sector employees, such as teachers and police officers, to fork over dues to the unions that negotiate contracts on their behalf even if the employee doesn't want to become a union member. And as for unions protecting members' employment positions, in our experiences we've never witnessed a worker with a poor performance record have his or her job "saved by the union" - although we're not so naive as to think it doesn't happen, because we're certain it does. Regardless, it all boils down to this with respect to union leadership and its trailing zealots: Liberals don't really care what you do as long as it's compulsory.



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

**"Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom, must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it."**

~ Thomas Paine (English-American political activist, philosopher, author, political theorist and revolutionary.)

HUMOR



Top ten reasons you got kicked out of the county fair

By Torry Stiles

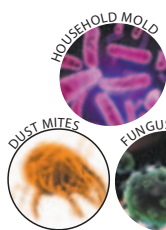
10. Carnies keep a 'barred list' and you're at the top - with pictures and police reports.
9. You tried to shoot out the little red star with your own machine gun.
8. Just because you can hit the cop's car with a candy apple from the top of the Ferris Wheel doesn't mean you should.
7. They caught you plastering the Democrats' tent with the Republicans' stickers again.
6. You're not supposed to spit back at the llamas.
5. Even the Gideons were tired of you asking for free stuff.
4. You got caught giving free chili dogs to the kids in line for the Tilt-A-Whirl.
3. The 4H-ers in the Poultry Barn didn't appreciate the humor of your poking the birds with a fork.
2. Your second place finish in Tuesday's demolition derby was negated by the fact that the demo derby was on Saturday and was held at the arena and not the east parking lot.
1. You said, "Tastes like horse," at one concession stand too many.

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**Beech Grove Lions Pork Dinner** • The Lions will have its 25th annual pork dinner in conjunction with the fireworks in Beech Grove. Proceeds benefit the local community and Lions State Projects. | When: July 3, 5 p.m. until dusk. | Where: Sarah T. Bolton Park, Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 862-9064.

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

### SOCIAL

**Beech Grove Promoters Club Fireworks** • Join for family fun and fireworks. | When: July 3. | Where: Sarah T. Bolton Park, Beech Grove. | Info: Visit beechgrove.com.

**3rd Annual Southport 4th of July Parade and Celebration** • Join for a full day of activities with a parade kicking-off the events. | When: July 4, 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: Parade starts 10:30 a.m. at Southport Elementary. Celebration is in Southport Park, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: Visit southportevents.org.

**YMCA Quilting Club** • The Baxter YMCA Quilting Club quilts, knits, and crochets blankets for Neonatal Intensive Care Unit babies at St. Francis Hospital. The group is again planning to deliver another round of blankets this September. They also make lap robes to donate to area retirement centers. | When: Every Wednesday, 1- 3 p.m. | Where: Meeting Room of the Baxter YMCA, 7900 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 865-6463.

**Women's Basketball League** • The Baxter YMCA is registering participants for its first women's basketball league. The league is open to women ages 19 and older. There will be two divisions for ages 19 to 29 and 30 and older. | When: Runs July 14 - Aug. 25. Games take place Monday or Wednesday evenings. Registration ends July 9. | Where: Baxter YMCA, 7900 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$35 for members, \$55 nonmembers. | Info: Call (317) 881-9347.

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

### LIBRARY

**Furry Friends** • For grades K-5, the dogs are back and ready to read. Sign up today. | When: Every Thursday in July, 5 p.m. | Where: Green-

wood 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.

**Family Game Day at Southport** • Families and children can drop in for board games or puzzles. | When: July 5, 12 - 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

**Tales to Tails** • Join Butch for this pet therapy reading program. | When: July 7, 14, 21 and 28, 5 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: Visit bgpl.lib.in.us.

**Backyard Artist 2** • Grades K-5 can join for Foil Art. | When: July 7, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; July 8, 2 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

**Boys Adventure Club Field Day** • Grades K-5 can take it outside for games. | When: July 8, 4 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

**Teen Water Wars** • Join for water balloons, water guns and a water obstacle course. | When: July 8, 2 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

**Summer Showtime: Frozen** • Children and families can watch the film. | When: July 8, 10:15 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

**Critter Chats** • Children of all ages and families can meet animals face-to-face in this program presented by Animalia. | When: July 8, 15 and 22, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

**Paper Bead Jewelry Workshop** • Children ages 7 and up can learn the worldwide art of using paper to make jewelry. | When: July 8, 6 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

**Summer Reading Program** • Join for Animal Adventures with Animalia. | When: July 9, 1 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: Visit bgpl.lib.in.us.

**Beech Grove Historical Society** • Join this meeting. | When: July 9, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: Visit bgpl.lib.in.us.

**Summer Showtime: Frozen** • Children of all ages and families can watch the film. | When: July 9, 1 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

**Summer Showtime: Despicable Me 2** • Children and families can watch the film. | When: July 9, 1 and 6 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

**Summer Teen Films: Warm Bodies** • Teens can watch the film. | When: July 9, 3:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

**From the Vine to the Bottle** • Join Anne E. Young from Easley Winery for an informative discussion on winemaking. | When: July 9, 6:30-8 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

**Teen "Nerd Out" over Fan Art** • Learn to draw characters from a few fandoms. | When: July 10, 1 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

### MUSIC

**Garfield Park Concert** • The Greater Greenwood Community Band will perform- fireworks will also be set off in celebration of the Fourth of July. | When: July 3, 7 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park, Indianapolis, 46203. | Info: Visit greenwood.in.gov for more information.

### ART

**Hoosier Salon 90th Annual Exhibition** • Three Johnson County artists, including Gary Jusik of Greenwood, are featured among 103 Indiana artists selected for the Hoosier Salon 90th Annual Exhibition. | When: Now through Aug. 23, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. | Where: Eugene and Marilyn Glick Indiana History Center in Indianapolis. | Cost: \$7 admission, \$5 ages 5-17. | Info: Visit hoosiersalon.org/annualexhibits.html.

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

**First Friday Art Event** • This month's featured local artist is Kevin West. | When: July 4, 7-10 p.m. | Where: Funkyard Coffee Shop & Gallery, 1114 Prospect St., Indianapolis (Fountain Square). | Info: Contact Sherry Stiver, (317) 822-FUNK (3865).

### FAITH

**Tent Troupe** • Tent Troupe, a ministry by and for high school students, will come to the Southside. No admission is charged. A freewill donation is accepted at intermissions. | When: July 10. There are two shows a day - 2:45 p.m. matinee and full-length presentation at 7:45 p.m.

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# Obvious Child... a guaranteed conversation starter

## MOVIE REVIEW

What is life? And what is the purpose of this thing called life? Those are questions that have kept some of the brightest minds the world has ever known busy. Conceivably, one answer to my posed question 'what is life' could be that it's nothing more than a series of choices. We all face choices on a daily basis. While some may be more trivial than others, others are infinitely more difficult with potential life-alternating repercussions attached to them. The new independent film, *Obvious Child*, examines one of these life-changing choices that many have, are or will face.



Adam Staten  
MOVIE REVIEW

*Obvious Child* tells the story of struggling 20-something, comic, Donna, and the aftermath of a drunken one-night stand with Max. After her less-than-sober encounter, Donna soon discovers she is pregnant. With support and encouragement from her friends, Donna elects to have her pregnancy aborted.

After coming to her decision, the rest of the film follows Donna as she deals with the harsh realities of life, obtains information on the procedure, and struggles to tell her parents about her situation while never wavering on her decision. Soon after their one-night stand, Donna and Max strike up an awkward on-and-off relationship, all the while Max is completely unaware of Donna's pregnancy

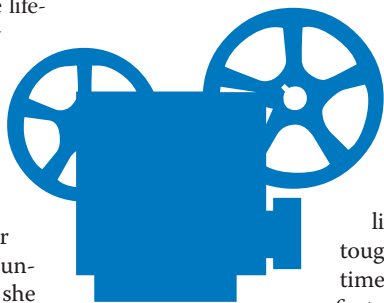
and impending abortion.

Like many independent films, *Obvious Child*, captures what feels like real honest, raw, and authentic emotion that is missing from most big budget films. As a result, the performances, all around, are pretty outstanding. Jenny Slate, as Donna, is especially terrific considering this is her first leading role.

First-time director, Gillian Robespierre, expertly helms *Obvious Child*. There is never once a lag in the story or a scene; instead the film moves at a pace that keeps you interested in the story in front of you. There are also enough comedic moments sprinkled throughout the film that help to break up the heavy-handedness of the story.

In the nearly two years that I have written reviews for this publication, this was, easily, the toughest one to do. For first-time director, Robespierre, and first-time leading actress, Slate, their work is outstanding. However, while the film never makes light of Donna's situation and her decision, it does have an overwhelmingly pro-abortion stance. A stance, which I, in good conscience, cannot support and, as a result, cannot recommend this film.

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



## AROUND TOWN

### Southside Branches continue Summer Reading Program through July 26

Children and families can still register for The Indianapolis Public Library's 2014 Summer Reading Program, "Read in Any Language," which continues through July 26. Participants can earn points for reading, to be exchanged for prizes. The Library's major reading initiative of the year encourages participants to "think global & read local" and open up the world through books. A new component this year involves a drawing for two \$529 scholarships good toward a college savings account courtesy of CollegeChoice Direct 529 Savings Plan and CollegeChoice CD 529 Savings Plan. For more information, call (317) 275-4099 or visit indypl.org.

Jayne Gannon reads to her three-year-old daughter Graycie at the Franklin Road Branch during The Indianapolis Public Library's Summer Reading program which continues through July 26.



## AN OPTION



Pizza from Ball Park Pizza

### Ball Park Pizza

**The scoop:** If you love baseball and you love pizza, Ball Park Pizza in Beech Grove is your ticket. The dining area is emblazoned with baseball logos and imagery. Owners Kevin and Kathy Flaherty operated a pizza stand at the old Bush Stadium on W. 16th Street prior to opening their first location in 1994 in East Indy and opening the Beech Grove location in 2000. Their signature pizzas include the Home Run and the Philly Fantastic pizzas. A special offered every day buy one buy a second pizza for half price. In addition to pizza, they offer a variety of burgers, sandwiches, chicken wings, and even spaghetti. Ball Park Pizza is looking to expand their menu soon offering steak burgers with three different kinds of cheese, breaded tenderloins, chicken breasts, hot poppers, cheese sticks, breaded mushrooms and French fries.

**Type of food:** Pizza, burgers, buffalo wings, sandwiches, spaghetti, salads, and more.

**Price of entrees:** \$3 to \$6 for individual items, regular pizzas from \$7 to \$14 plus toppings.

**Specialties:** Home Run Pizza, Philly Fantastic Pizza, Meat Lovers Pizza, and Veggie Delight Pizza.

**Recommendation:** Home Run Pizza with sausage, pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, green peppers and black olives.

**Hours:** Monday to Saturday 4:30 to 10 p.m.

**Location:** 607 Main St., Beech Grove

**Phone:** (317) 789-0059

## BEHIND BARS

### Lemon Martini

**Bartender:** Carmelina Pizzi of Napoli Villa, 758 Main Street in Beech Grove

**Ingredients and directions:** Sugar the rim of a martini glass and set it aside. Pour into a shaker two ounces of Pinnacle Whipped Vodka, one ounce of the Pizzi Family's Lemoncello, ¾ ounce of lemonade. Shake and pour into the martini glass. Garnish with a lemon slice.



## WHERE WE DINE

**Mark Van Sant**, branch manager at Schultheis Insurance, 1688 Stonegate Dr. Suite 22 of Greenwood

**Where do you like to dine?** El Rodeo at Smith Valley Road and 135

**What do you like to eat there?** I like their taco salad. The taco salad I get has fajita mix in it. It has shrimp, beef and chicken.

**What do you like about this place?** I actually like the staff. It is just good food. Clean. My wife and I enjoy it.

El Rodeo is located at 3113 W. Smith Valley Rd. in Greenwood at the State Road 135 intersection. The phone number (317) 883-0379.



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8 – Franklin Township Chamber of Commerce (July Meeting); July 8, 11:30 a.m. with location to be announced. For more information, visit [ftchamber.com](http://ftchamber.com).

## A Neu way to scrapbook

### Libby Neu opens scrapbooking store, finding a high demand in Franklin Township

By Nicole Davis

Libby Neu says she has put a lot of herself into Neu Scrapbooking, and she hopes it shows in the décor, the store's atmosphere and the service that customers will find in the business which opened March 22.

"I wanted it to be a place that feels like home, that ladies can come, scrapbook and we can get to know them on a personal level," Neu says. "I am very pleased. Financially, I didn't think it would go as well as it has so far."

Neu and store manager, Russell Black, previously worked together at Archiver's Scrapbooking Store which closed its Southside Indianapolis location in February. Neu opened a new location at 5135 Emerson Ave., Suite F., Indianapolis. She says figuring out what and how much to purchase has been the biggest challenge so far to running her own store but she's hoping that by talking to her customers, she will provide exactly what they want to see. She said that she aims to offer classes and keep up with new trains to maintain the business.

"There are great customers out there that have come out and supported us which has told us a couple of things; that they are very happy to have a scrapbooking store and they are very supportive of her," Black says.

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Owner Libby Neu and manager Russell Black.

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# Lemonade... the new superstar

## NUTRITION

As their beverage of choice, most Hoosiers reach for 150 ounce jugs—O caffeinated soft drinks, and turn up their noses at water—the divine staff of life. Replacing bodily fluids lost through perspiration with chemicals and flavored sugar water doesn't fulfill your temple's needs for successfully supporting quality life. You weren't born to hate water; you were taught.

Have you heard unsweetened, fresh lemon juice added to tepid water is big news? As kids, remember the delight of setting up a lemonade stand and Mom preparing glass pitchers of icy cold lemonade with heaps of sugar. We were clueless sugar was incubating the future plague of today's chronic disease. Plus ice thwarts efficient digestion. Thankfully, many know differently today. Adding fresh lemon juice and its zest to your summer menu plans can improve your health in ways you never imagined. But, I'm not talking about the ubiquitous green bottle preserved with ungodly chemicals, I'm talking' the real thing.

Warm, not hot, lemon water is the per-

fect 'good morning drink'. When you drink warm lemon water, your temple doesn't have to work as hard to raise your temperature and can soothe you like a cup of tea or wake you like a cup of coffee. It aids digestion and



**Chef Wendell**  
NUTRITIONIST

makes the process of waste elimination easier, and prevents constipation and diarrhea by ensuring a "moving experience." Warm lemon juice encourages bile production, a digestive juice secreted by the liver that aids digesting of fats, plus helps detoxify your liver and kidneys. Lemon water provides immune-boosting vitamin C, potassium and antioxidants to safeguard your temple from illness. Lemon water dissolves uric acid, reducing joint pain and inflammation, helps maintain eye health, protects against eye disease and damage, kills oral bacteria, and is a natural teeth whitener. Fresh lemon juice can reduce the occurrence and treat urinary tract infections. Sandi and I drink warm lemon water each morning to deacidify our temple and recognized its cleansing affects after about two weeks.

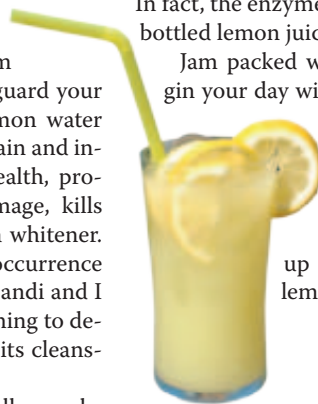
Despite lemons' acidity, the yellow orbs keep your temple's pH alkaline; important in preventing cancer. An acidic temple created

by eating sugar, grease, junk, white flour and booze, extends the welcome mat for cancer. Cancer flourishes in an acidic environment, so you must make your temple an inhospitable host.

Another important benefit of consuming fresh lemons comes from their enzymatic properties. Enzymes are large biological molecules responsible for the thousands of metabolic processes that sustain your life force. When lemons are processed, juiced and jarred, and stored over time, the enzymatic properties are significantly diminished. In fact, the enzymes may not be active at all in bottled lemon juice.

Jam packed with heavenly goodness begin your day with the warm, lemony elixir.

Your temple is sacred. The trillions of cells that compose you respond to real foods creation intended man to consume. Pucker up and show yourself some lemony love.



*Chef Wendell is a nutritionist and motivational presenter. Contact him at [chefwendellfowler@gmail.com](mailto:chefwendellfowler@gmail.com).*

## HEALTH DISPATCHES

### ■ Marrow transplants helps sickle cell

A recent government study shows that bone marrow transplants can actually help reverse severe adult sickle cell disease. Researchers also believe that similar techniques could be used to treat children that would have similar success. The marrow donors are siblings whose stem cell-rich bone marrow is an optimum match for the patient. Researchers and scientists are pleased with the results and feel they offer hope for the future of sickle cell treatment. — *Associated Press*

■ **Weight loss by hypnosis?** According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 33 percent of U.S. adults are obese. A new hypnosis procedure may allow Americans the benefits of bariatric surgery without having to go under the knife. The technique involves making patients believe they've already had the physical weight loss surgery. Though results vary, Marc Carlin, director and primary hypnotist at the Hypnosis Center in New York, says they have seen success in patients who are 100 percent committed to weight loss.

— *FoxNews Health*

■ **Next super-fruit rambutan?** Rambutan, a fruit indigenous to Indonesia, has a red color to it but is covered in light, fibrous "hairs." Related to the lychee, a tropical and subtropical fruit commonly used to flavor alcoholic drinks, the rambutan have a succulent taste and have traditionally been used to treat various ailments such as dysentery. Nutritionally, rambutan contains natural sugars, potassium, calcium, magnesium, fiber and B vitamins.

— *FoxNews Health*

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From left, Tyler Ramsey and Garret Osos work with a student from another school in a Purdue lab.

### Beech Grove High School students at Purdue Science Camp

Beech Grove High School Science Department Chair, Mr. Kevin Banks, and 12 students from Beech Grove High School are participating in a Summer Biology Experience at Purdue University. The Science Biology Experience program provides hands-on laboratory skills to students. It stresses the importance of chemistry, math, and other life sciences. Students build molecules using MolyMods. The students learn about a variety of topics, including simple sugars and amino acids, pH, pK, and ionization of functional groups and buffers. The students also perform molecular separation experiment techniques using electrophoresis and gel columns and make their own buffer solutions from scratch. The students also perform field work at the Ross Biological Reserve.



### Beech Grove City Schools hosts CASE Conference

The Indiana CASE AFNR (Agriculture, Food, and Natural Resources) Institute was held at Beech Grove High School through July 2. A second CASE Institute for Plant Science will be held at BGHS July 14-23. This CASE (Curriculum for Agricultural Science Education) coursework is designed for agriculture science teachers who want to learn the best techniques and information to present to their middle and high school students. Teachers from across the United States are attending the CASE Conference here at BGHS. Agri-Science Teacher, Chris Kaufman, coordinated the conference for Beech Grove. Each year, our BGCS Agricultural Life Science teachers become certified in an additional CASE course by attending one of these nine day/80 hour intense professional development opportunities. The CASE curriculum integrates National Academic Agricultural standards with National Science, Math, and English/Language Arts standards. DowAgroSciences annually sponsors the Indiana Institute at BGHS by providing \$40,000 in teacher scholarships. This is the second year Beech Grove City Schools is hosting these conferences.



### Southport's football members recognized at June school board meeting

Christian Perry, Southport High School running back; Mr. Bill Peoples, SHS football coach, and Zach Campbell, SHS offensive center were recognized at the Perry Township Schools' Board of Education meeting. All three SHS Cardinals will participate with the Indiana North/South All Star football team. Pictured are Dr. Tom Little, Christian Perry, Coach Peoples and Zach Campbell.



### Perry cheerleaders awarded for spirit

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



### Southport's England awarded Mel Young Scholarship

Walter England, Southport High School Cardinal, was awarded the Mel Young Scholarship at the Boys Volleyball State Championship. This award is given to one player in Indiana each year and is given to the male volleyball player who has demonstrated a love for the game of volleyball and a financial need for assistance to attend a summer camp. The recipient of this award will attend a Ball State University summer boys volleyball camp for free. Coach Young played for SHS in the 1960s.





Paul Totten



Michael Williamson (bottom, center in black shirt) with other Airman in Kuwait. **Submitted Photo**



Roger Harris

# FACES *of* FREEDOM

Southside Veterans share stories of their military service and what they are doing now in their communities. *Pages 13-17*



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## COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

The Fourth of July, as we all well know, is a celebration of this great nation's birth—238 years ago Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence. Since then, millions of citizens have donned the military uniform in service to protect the liberties and freedom of the United States. Countless souls have been lost, untold acts of heroism committed, all in the name of our country 'tis of thee.

"A lot of young people don't realize, if we hadn't done the things we did, you wouldn't be free," said Tedvan Pierson, Perry Township resident and long-time Beech Grove resident who served in the Navy during WWII. "Freedom is very precious to me. You can go out, go to the store, go to California tomorrow without needing a passport. You're free to go wherever you want."

The Southside has more than its share of U.S. veterans who risked their lives for those freedoms. Here, learn the stories of four of those Southsiders.

### ■ WWII veteran Paul Totten serves on committee fundraising for a memorial in Greenwood's Freedom Park

In a pamphlet for the proposed Veterans Memorial at the entrance of Greenwood's Freedom park, it states, "As veterans of past wars reach their twilight years, it is especially fitting and proper that they be recognized and honored for their service by our grateful communities. This is not a memorial to named wars but to warriors..." One such veteran and lifelong Greenwood resident, Paul Totten, serves on the eight-member Veteran's Memorial Steering Committee working to make this project a reality; they just need more donations coming in to get memorial built.

"I feel strongly we should honor our veterans and the ones who serve for us, but also the police, firemen who lay their lives on the line every day," Totten said. "There's a lot of veteran's my age who were in WWII that are not able to go to Washington even though they can go for free... We hope to make this into a big thing everyone can be proud of."

Paul Totten served in the Army from 1942-46 in the South Pacific, entering a month after graduating from Greenwood High School. On the front lines the entire time, except for the four months when he was in a Japanese prison camp, Totten said he had many unusual expe-

riences during his service.

"I had some horrible experiences which stay with you the rest of your life," Totten said. "When I first got out, I had nightmares that would wake up my family. I'd jump every time a car backfired. In later years I got past all that, tried to."



Paul Totten



Photo by Nicole Davis

## Then & Now

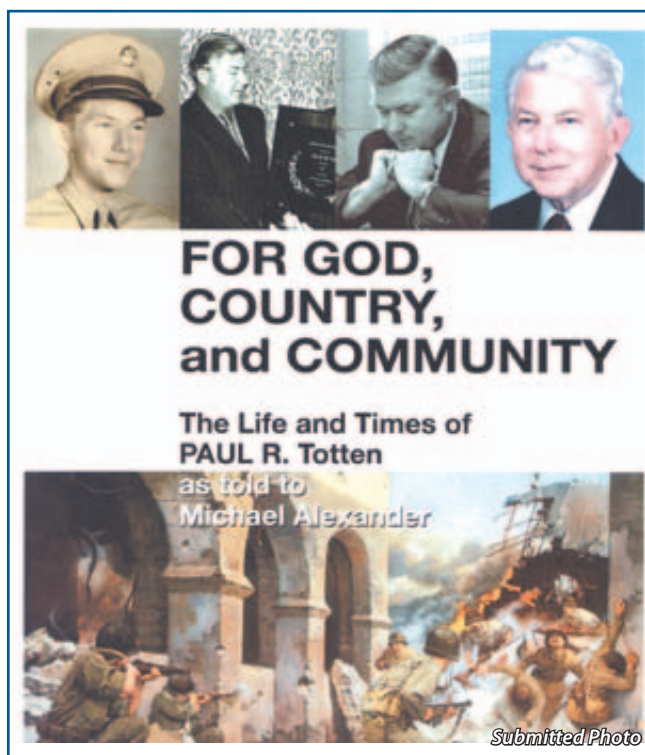
Totten's experiences are shared in a book written by Southside writer, Michael Alexander, titled *For God, Country and Community: The Life and Times of Paul R. Totten*. The book is kept at Warrior's Hope, a Greenwood-based nonprofit which helps veterans in need

of assistance, and can be obtained in exchange for a donation.

During the height of WWII in the South Pacific's Philippine Islands, Totten was part of 18 Americans sent on submarine set for a beach in the Lingayen Gulf. Once inland, they were surrounded by 200 Japanese soldiers, captured, stripped of their belongings and taken to Cabanatuan Prison Camp. Paul spent four months in horrendous conditions at the camp before the 6th Ranger Battalion of 121 men were assigned to rescue the prisoners from 200 Japanese guards. This rescue was the topic of a 2006 movie, *The Great Raid*, and it is said to be the most successful rescue in military history.

Paul took a few days to recuperate and was off to battle again. His old company, AT (anti-tank), 145th regiment of the 37th Division, was less than 40 miles away and about ready to attack Manila and liberate the city. American soldiers, Totten included, entered the Filipino capital on Feb. 5, 1945. Totten was in the first company to go in. The city was engulfed in flames and frequent explosions. Totten was involved in hand-to-hand combat in the streets and houses. Once the battle was over, he made friends with a prominent family there, getting to return to Manila in 1967 and 82.

Totten received his honorable discharge Jan. 1, 1946. He married his wife, Carla, in 1953. They have one daughter. When Totten returned to his life-long hometown of Greenwood, he has continued his engagement in community service, such as serving on the Board of Zoning Appeals, a member of the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce and a charter member of Friends of the Library – to name just a few. He was on the board of the Greenwood amphitheater committee, raising \$300,000 for that project. He said it's been harder to obtain donations for the veteran's memorial. The group has paid for an eagle statue for the top of the monument, which is on display at the Greenwood Com-



Cover of the book written about Paul Totten by Michael Alexander.

munity Center. He said they hope to obtain a large enough donation by next spring to get the monument up.

"I've lived here all my life," Totten said. "I want this to be a great community and I think it is. It's a safe place to live and a friendly place. Greenwood as a whole, has been my life."

For more information on the Veterans Memorial, contact Greenwood Veteran's Memorial, Inc., 704 State Rd. 135, Suite D #307, Greenwood IN 46143 or call (317) 416-7766.

### ■ Beech Grove's Tedvan Pierson shares of his experiences during WWII and of his community

Beech Grove has always been home to Tedvan Pierson. His parents bought a home there in 1926. He graduated from the high school in 1941 with a class of 46. Through that time he played all the sports they offered: baseball, basketball, football and track. In September of 1942, Pierson went into the Navy, traveling from his Beech Grove home to San Diego, Calif. for initial training.

"I really liked the navy," Pierson said. "I couldn't swim. I didn't worry about that. I just liked being out sea. I'd always been around people. I always liked to be around people, to help them and do things for them. On a de-



Submitted Photo

Tedvan Pierson with future wife Delores.



Photo by Nicole Davis

## Then & Now

stroyer DE we had about 300 people on it.”

Pierson was assigned to the U.S.S. Rixey, which was commissioned and sent to the Pacific. The ship would pick up 1,000 marines as

a time, transporting them to the Guadalcanal, where they would pick up 1,000 more marines going to R&R or the hospital.

“You just never know who you might see,” Pierson said. “I ran across five or six guys from Beech Grove while overseas. I ran across my cousin Ernie on a supply ship in New Zealand. I would exchange newspapers and stuff with them.”

Pierson said they transported marines for 13 months, traveling more than 100,000 sea miles and hauling more than 90,000 troops and casualties.

“You see people that just lost everything,” Pierson said. “But all the time we had all the casualties and troops on there, we never lost a patient. We never had any burials at sea.”

The U.S.S. Rixey was sent back to the states, where Pierson had a 30-day leave and went through small craft training. He was stationed on the U.S.S. Kenneth M. Willet (DE-354) and sent to the Atlantic, to Bermuda for a shake-down.

“After that we all went through Panama, through the canal which was a wonderful thing,” Pierson said. “After that we went to the Pacific again, that whole trip escorting landing crafts. Doing that, we got up to Okinawa, Japan. (Not long after it being bombed.) I only stayed off the ship for a couple of hours. It was too devastating.”

Pierson arrived home in January, 1946, retiring as a Boatswain’s Mate Second Class and was discharged out of Chicago. He got a job at Eli Lilly Co. where he retired after 38 years of service. He married wife, Delores, on May 17, 1947. She passed away in 2007. They had three children, one of which is deceased. Upon his arrival back home in Beech Grove, he said he co-founded the Veterans of Foreign Wars on 6th Avenue but his participation halted when he went to work nights at Eli Lilly. Pierson, 91, currently resides in Perry Township and is a member of the Beech Grove Senior Citizens and said he enjoys spending time playing cards, going out to eat and taking trips with the other members there.



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Photos of Tedvan Pierson with his young bride, Delores, from the pages of his photo album.



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## Then & Now

### ■ Roger Harris to Grand Marshall this year's Southport 4th of July Parade & Festival

Life-long Southport resident, Roger Harris, will be the Grand Marshal in this year's 4th of July parade for the city. An owner of Re/Max Select in Greenwood, who also serves as secretary on the Southport Redevelopment Commission, Harris is retired military, having served in Vietnam.

"It was quite a surprise when mayor called me and asked, would I do this?" Harris said, "It should be quite interesting. We do like the parade since it comes right by our house."

Harris was drafted in February of 1970. He had his initial training at Fort Knox and then at Fort Polk in Louisiana. By the Fourth of July, 1970 he was in Vietnam.

"It was just part of where I was going," Harris said. "I knew where I was headed – right to Vietnam. You just roll with the punches, make it happen."

Spending most of that his time in the field, on Sept. 1 of that year he stepped on a landmine, resulting in the amputation of his leg, below the knee. He spent some time recovering in Japan before being transferred to Valley

Forge in Pennsylvania.

"The time in the hospital was like living in a college dorm," Harris said. "Nobody was really sick; you were just missing some body parts. We had a good time."

He had his final surgery in Feb. 1971 and was officially retired from the military that July. Harris says he's not had any real trouble with his leg since that final surgery, and it's just become a part of his life. Once he returned home, he graduated from Indiana Central College, now the University of Indianapolis. He married his wife, Helen, in 1974 and they have a daughter, Audra Collie and son, Zack, and three grandchildren. He and Helen will ride in the parade together this July 4.

"It's very nice they would think about for that," Harris said. "I was in the military a short time, 18 months total, but it's always nice to be recognized."

The July 4th Parade & Festival in Southport will take place from 10:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. The parade will start at Southport Elementary with festival events taking place at Southport Park, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. For more information, visit southportevents.org.

### ■ Greenwood's Michael Williamson began writing full-time while still serving in the U.S. Air Force

Michael Williamson has made writing his full-time career – from military science fiction novels to articles on disaster preparedness and reviews related to camping, survival



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Williamson, far left, with another Airman and some of their contract workers (mostly Pakistanis) during Ramadan evening feast.

and more.

"I pretty much write every day," Williamson said. "I'm either writing or developing something.... I especially like it when I get feedback from deployed troops. I tried to write while I was deployed. It's not the most conducive environment."

Williamson was born in England, becoming a U.S. Citizen at 18. He joined the Air Force in 1985, retiring after 25 years in 2010. He was active duty for six years all together, serving in Kuwait in 1999 and Iraq in 2008. He served as a mechanical equipment section chief for an engineer unit.

Williamson is married with two children. He's been a full-time writer since 2002. He moved to Greenwood in 2003, choosing the city for its school system.

His first published book, *Freehold*, sold through its first edition in three weeks. He said the publisher, Baen, creates fantastic covers which pop out at readers in book stores.

"My first one will always hold a warm spot," Williamson said. "But I'm a much better writer now. What I'm currently writing is always what I am most excited about."

Williamson said it's through research and consistency that his writings have gained success. He will research environmental issues, such as potential stars, and how it could impact life forms. Many of the novels involve future military people, though not necessarily during combat. He said it's important that the characters stay true to themselves.



Submitted Photo

Roger Harris receiving a Purple Heart in 1971.

"Science fiction, it's something I started getting into around seventh grade," Williamson said. "It allows us to see how society reacts to something new."

Williamson is wrapping up a time-traveling story, called *A Long Time Until Now*, which will be released the Spring of 2015. His books are sold at Barnes and Noble and on amazon.com. He said he gets quite a few fan e-mails and travels a lot for book signings and sci-fi conventions. The rest of this year, he will attend things locally such as Gen Con Indy 2014 in Indianapolis on Aug. 14-17 as a guest presenter to traveling to Germany in November. Some of his books have received German and Russian translations. He said that the southern-most English-speaking country where his books are sold is New Zealand.

In addition to his novels, he writes non-fiction for survival blogs and gets to test and evaluate items related to camping, survival and disaster preparedness. He's been on Best Defense for the Outdoor Channel and done some consulting for the Discovery Channel. For more information, visit michaelzwilliamson.com.



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Michael Williamson



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## AROUND TOWN

## Indiana Members Foundation hosts annual garage sale

Indiana Members Foundation, part of Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU), hosted its annual garage sale for the public in June at Indiana Members Credit Union's Headquarters on the Southside of Indianapolis. The garage sale raised over \$2,000 to benefit the Indiana Members Foundation which supports children in need in the communities IMCU serves. For more information, visit [imcu.org/foundation](http://imcu.org/foundation).

## Culver's partners with InZane Hope Foundation to make a difference

On July 12, 2014, Culver's of Greenwood, 320 S. State Rd. 135 Greenwood, IN 46142 will donate 10 percent of all its sales to raise funds for InZane Hope Foundation between 12-5 p.m. Zane Davidson is 10 years old and goes to Indian Creek Intermediate School. He will be starting 5th grade. He has been diagnosed with B cell Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia also known as A.L.L. This is a treatable form of cancer, but a longterm illness. He will be in treatment for more than three years if he is able to go into remission early on.

## Greenwood's Elizabeth Venatta graduates from Marquette University

Elizabeth Venatta of Greenwood has graduated from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. Venatta earned a Master in Dispute Resolution, Dispute Resolution. She was one of about 2,000 undergraduate and graduate students who received their diplomas this spring at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee.

## UIndy names two head coaches for lacrosse

The University of Indianapolis took another step toward establishing Indiana's first NCAA Division II lacrosse program, announcing the hiring of two coaches to lead the men's and women's teams. Married just a few weeks ago, Greg Stocks and Jillian Howley will be UIndy's very first lacrosse head coaches, Stocks for the men and Howley for the women. They hail from Lake Erie College in suburban Cleveland, Ohio, where they have served as head coaches. The pair will have a year to recruit and build a staff before beginning NCAA Division II competition in the spring of 2016.



Jillian Howley



Greg Stocks

## OBITUARIES

## Daniel W. Adams

Daniel W. Adams, age 88, of Indianapolis, died Thursday, June 26, 2014. He was born June 12, 1926 in Dickson, Tenn. to Robert Alton and Cordie Mae (Baker) Adams. Daniel married the former M. Imogene King on Feb. 3, 1945 and spent 62 years together until her passing in 2007. He was an automotive paint and body man for many years. He was a veteran of the US Navy. He attended Southwood Assembly of God and Parc-Way Assembly of God. He loved to watch the world from his porch and visit with friends. Daniel is survived by his daughters, Donna (Bill) Rubeck, and Lesa (Jim) Burris; sisters, Betty Adams and Margaret Wiseman; grandchildren, Anna (Ben) Rubeck-Rush, Brian Rubeck, and Emily Burris; great-grandchild, Cody Sullivan. Daniel was also preceded in death by his parents, sons, Danny Wayne and Danny Eugene in infancy, and brother, Billy Adams. Funeral services were July 1 and 2 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood with entombment following in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Dr. Paul S. Alexander

Dr. Paul S. Alexander, age 86, of Greenwood, died on June 17, 2014. He was born Jan. 3, 1928 in Indianapolis to Carl and Mabel Alexander. He is survived by his wife, Lucy; children, Anne, Dottie (Greg) Wade, Gordon and Emily (Andy) Eatough; grandchildren, Stephanie, Kim, Beth, and Daniel Wade as well as Vera & Lydia Eatough; siblings Mildred Wyant, Ray Alexander, Frances Selby, Dorothy Kendall and Carolyn McWhirter; numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sons Stephen and Philip. He spent his life work as a Missionary in Taiwan teaching at the first Christian University on the island. He and his wife were also involved in Marriage Enrichment and founded the first Family Wellness Center at Tunghai University in Taiwan. He served in many capacities both at the University and in the Church Overseas as well as in the States. Memorial Service are July 6, 3 p.m. with visitation at 2 p.m. at Southport Presbyterian Church. For more information, visit [memorial.yourtribute.com/Paul-S-Alexander](http://memorial.yourtribute.com/Paul-S-Alexander).



## Harrietta "Rusty" Craft

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

## James Michael Pierle

James Michael Pierle, 52, of Indianapolis, died on Sunday, June 22, 2014. He was born on Oct. 17, 1961 to Robert P. and Carol J. (Plumley) Pierle Sr. in Santa Paula, Calif. James was a professional carpenter and a master outdoorsman. He loved hunting and fishing and had a special interest in the art of knapping. He is survived by his wife, Janell; sons, Ian M. Pierle (Melissa) and Aaron J. Pierle (Nicole); siblings, Theresa Pierle (Gene), Robert Pierle Jr. (Tatiana), Thomas Pierle (Denise), Jeanne Pierle, Laurie Foster (Pierle), Lee E. Pierle III (Cindy), Paul Pierle (Pam), Anna Pierle (Mariah); granddaughter, McKayla Pierle; and 14 nieces and nephews. Visitation was June 30, 2014 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with a memorial service following. Arrangements were entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services. Donations may be made to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

## John Wallace Fish

John Wallace Fish, 72, of Indianapolis, died on June 28, 2014. He was born on Oct. 21, 1941 to the late Charles Wallace and June Moss (Polley) Fish in Bloomington. John served in the United States Army from 1959 to 1963 and was stationed in Germany where he met his future wife, Marion Doll. He was a lifelong musician who started at age five playing at the Grand Ole Opry; he played the violin and guitar. John was involved with local musicians to establish the Nap Town Sound. Mayor William H. Hudnut, III, former mayor of Indianapolis, declared March 17, 1989 "John Fish Day," commending John for his superb talent that he has shared with the community as he performed in all the local clubs with the likes of jazz greats as Jimmy Scruggs, Wes Montgomery and many more. John is survived by his wife, Marion D. Fish whom he married on July 27, 1964. Other survivors include his son, James Michael Fish (wife, Michelle), sister, Lily Moss Terrell (husband, Thurman); brother, Gary Fish; grandchildren, Dustin James, Heather Rene' and Caleb Alexander Fish; and seven nieces and nephews. A memorial service was July 3 at 6 p.m. in Gracepoint Church, 300 W. Whiteland Rd., New Whiteland. Memorial contributions have been suggested to the Humane Society, 7929 N. Michigan Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268. Arrangements and care are entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.



## Penny L. Miller

Penny L. Miller, 50, of Indianapolis, died on Thursday, June 27, 2014. She was born Dec. 5, 1963 to the late Marlin and Laura K. (Griffin) Miller. She was also preceded in death by her siblings, Ricky Miller, Tony Miller, and Debbie Miller. Penny is survived by her husband, Steven Gindling; children,



Mark Luzar, and Joseph Miller (Krystal); siblings, Mike Miller, Donnie Miller, Ronnie Miller, Pam Miller, Nancy Miller, Timmy Tillberry, and Linda Tillberry; and granddaughter, Mezmeria Luzar. Penny left behind many other friends and family and also looked forward to meeting her soon-to-be granddaughter, McKayla L. Miller. A service was July 3 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, 1458 S. Meridian St. Indianapolis.

## Margery Ann Swartz

Margery Ann Swartz, 85, of Indianapolis, died June 25, 2014. She was born Aug. 4, 1928 in Indianapolis to the late Roy and Audry Cunningham. She is survived by her son, Mark (Teresa) Swartz; grandchildren, Dustin (Stacey), Donald (Jenny), Angelina (Mike), and Deanna (Adam); great-grandchildren, Brayden Makayla, Addison, Delanie, Teagan, Cyrus, Luke, and Piper. She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald Swartz and her son, Michael Swartz. A service was June 30 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Stirling-Gerber Chapel, 5950 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis. Margery will be laid to rest at Washington Park East Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Attn: Donor Services, PO Box 650309, Dallas, TX 75265-0309.

## Richard Ray Warner

Richard Ray Warner, 60, of Indianapolis, died on June 21, 2014. He was born in Valley Station, Ky. on June 9, 1954 to Adrian Ray and Maxelene (Cravens) Warner, who preceded him in death. He worked in construction and was a Vietnam veteran of the United States Army. Survivors include son, Stephen Charles Warner; brother, Stephen Warner; sister, Deena (Robert) Huber; former spouse, Jenny (Nichols) Steele; a niece and two nephews. Arrangements are entrusted to Fountain Square Mortuary.

## Donald H. Weber

Donald H. Weber, 86, of Indianapolis, died on Saturday, June 21, 2014. He was born on Dec. 14, 1927 to the late Herman H. and Mary (Maier) Weber in Indianapolis. Donald served his country honorably in the United States Army. He worked for Western Auto and Sears and won many sales awards from the gas company. Donald was a member of Little Flower Catholic Church, the V.F.W. and American Legion. Survivors include his wife, Donna L. (Janert) Weber; children, Vicki L. Steeb (Gregory), Rick A. Weber, Kris A. Weber (Stacie), Kim E. Behnke (Jeff) and Brian A. Weber (SheLa); sisters, Mary Barron and Barbara Connaughton; grandson, Robert Weber; honorary daughter, Mary O'Connor; honorary grandchildren, Katie and Hunter Tobin. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on June 28 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Entombment took place in Washington Park East Cemetery. Arrangements and care were entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

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

## FINANCE DISPATCHES

## ■ Men lagging behind women in job recovery

Though the U.S. economy finally recouped all 8.7 million jobs lost during the financial crisis, men still have 699,000 fewer jobs now than in December 2007. This has been attributed to male-dominated industries like construction and manufacturing which were hit hard by the recession. Some suspect that men will begin transitioning into traditionally women-dominated professions like nursing and teaching. — **CNN Money**

## ■ How much money makes happiness?

According to CNNMoney's American Dream poll, conducted by ORC International, many Americans believe they don't even need a six-figure salary to be happy. Just over 50 percent of the people polled said it would take less than \$100,000. Nearly a fourth of the people who took the poll said between \$50,000 and \$74,999 was an ideal income. 6 percent said money can't buy happiness (no matter how much). — **CNN Money**

## Object and subject pronouns

### GRAMMAR GUY

What is an object pronoun? What's a subject pronoun? Why are they so confounding to people?

I have no answer for the latter question, but for the first two I think I can help.

First off: What's a pronoun? A pronoun is a proform that stands in for a noun or noun clause. In the sentence, "I just called John and he is ready to go," "he" is a pronoun referring to the noun "John." The noun a pronoun refers to is called the "antecedent."

For the purpose of this column, pronouns come in two main varieties: subject and object. A subject pronoun is used when it is standing in as the subject of a sentence. An object pronoun is used as the object of a verb or preposition (which, ultimately, is probably the object of a verb).

In English, our subject pronouns are: I; he; she; we; they; and who. Our object pronouns are: me; him; her; us; them; and whom. The pronouns "it," "you" and "what" can be used as

either subject or object pronouns, depending upon the context.

How do you figure out if you need a subject or object pronoun, though? Ask yourself: Is this pronoun performing an action, or is it the recipient of an action? A subject performs an action, while an object is acted upon or receives an action.



Jordan Fischer  
GRAMMAR GUY

Let's consider this example sentence: "Sally threw the football to Megan." Sally is throwing the football, so she is the subject. Megan is receiving the football (i.e. receiving Sally's action), so she would get an object pronoun. With pronouns substituted, that sentence would look like: "She threw the football to her."

Try to remember this going forward: I/he/she/we/who/they do things. Things are done to me/him/her/us/whom/them. And if you hear someone misusing pronouns, try to help them. Only you can prevent pronoun abuse.

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

### AROUND TOWN



From left, Southport Mayor Jesse Testruth, Linda Sanders of Wessler Engineering, Greenfield Mayor Chuck Fewell and Brian Long of Umbaugh were just a few participants of the South Central Mayor's Conference held at the Southport Community Center on June 26.

### City of Southport hosts its first South Central Mayors Association Conference

The City of Southport held its first South Central Mayors Association conference on June 26. The purpose of these meetings is to share information about each city and create better communities all-around. "Working in public service, you are dealing with people," said Greenfield Mayor, Chuck Fewell. "People pay us to give them the best city we can... It's important that we all can learn from each other I can take their ideas and bring them to my city. If I have an idea, I can pass it around." This was Mayor Fewell's first time to attend a South Central Mayors Association meeting, as he just came into office six months ago, replacing Dick Pasco who passed away. The day began with a golf outing in the morning at Smock Golf Course in Greenwood, attended by Mayor Fewell, Southport Mayor Jesse Testruth and other city stakeholders. The conference began at noon at the Southport Community Center, with Greenwood Mayor Mark Myers, NewCastle Mayor Greg York, Mayor Fewell and Mayor Testruth repre-

senting four of mayors included in this association. There are four groups of mayors associations in Indiana. Local Southport and Perry Township officials spoke to the crowd in the community center as everyone enjoyed a lunch prepared by Southport's Ladies Auxiliary. Speakers included State Representative David Frizzle, Perry Township judge Robert Spear and Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn who told of how the police force has been turning around, reaching out to community members more, even if that just means waving to residents as they pass by. Mayor Testruth spoke on 'Getting Back to the Basics' of government. Mayor Fewell said an important aspect he took from the meeting was the idea of reaching out to his neighbors, shaking the hands of four people each day to show that he's there for them. "Today, we are so busy that we don't have time to get to know our neighbors," Mayor Fewell said. "The idea of shaking hands with four people, it's a wonderful way to reach out."

## Bake up a July 4th celebration

### RECIPE

#### For The Southside Times by Family Features

This Fourth of July, after the family has enjoyed the burgers, brats and potato salad, the only thing they'll be looking forward to more than fireworks are simple-to-make, delectable desserts to end a perfect summer night.

It's easy to simplify special occasion menus with cake mix and now, bakers of any skill level can easily make summer celebrations even more memorable and delicious.

You're sure to impress your July Fourth guests when you serve up patriotic treats that go beyond the box with surprising ingredients, such as rich cream cheese and mouth-watering fruit filling. Friends and family will find it hard to resist a second helping of treats that highlight the fresh strawberry flavor of the season. Here are two great summer recipes that take an easy and different spin on strawberries, for creative, delicious results.

For tips on how to incorporate a yummy finale to your July Fourth fare, as well as recipe ideas, visit [duncanhines.com](http://duncanhines.com).

Preheat oven to 325°F. In large bowl combine cake mix, butter or margarine and 1 egg; blend well. Reserve 1/3 cup of mixture for topping.

Pat remaining mixture into bottom of well-greased 9-by-13-inch pan.

In mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy, beat in 2 eggs and 2 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar. Pour over cake mixture in pan. Spread strawberry fruit filling on top and sprinkle with reserved cake mixture.

Bake 1 hour or until lightly browned. Refrigerate until chilled; cut into bars and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar.



### Sunshine Strawberry French Vanilla Cake

Prep time: 15 minutes  
Total time: 60 minutes  
Servings: 12

- 1 package Duncan Hines® Signature French Vanilla Cake Mix
- 1 container Duncan Hines® Creamy Home-Style Vanilla Frosting
- 1 can Duncan Hines®, Comstock® or Wilderness® Strawberry Pie Filling & Topping

Preheat oven to 350°F. Lightly grease two 8-inch round cake pans with nonstick cooking spray.

Prepare and bake cake according to package directions.

Cool cakes on wire rack 15 minutes. Remove cakes from pans and cool completely.

Arrange one cake on serving plate and evenly spread with 1 cup frosting, leaving sides bare. Add layer of pie filling on top of frosting. Top with second cake layer. Garnish with remaining frosting and pie filling.



### Strawberry Cheesecake Bars

Prep time: 15 minutes  
Total time: 1 hour 15 minutes  
Servings: 24 bars

- 1 package Duncan Hines® Signature French Vanilla Cake Mix
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- 3 eggs
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
- 2 1/2 cups plus 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- 1 can (21 ounces) Comstock® or Wilderness® Strawberry Pie Filling and Topping



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### LIFESTYLE DISPATCHES

#### Health benefits of Camel milk?

Camel's milk, according to scientific studies reported by the Citizen-Times, has less cholesterol than cow's milk as well as more protein, iron and vitamin C. "And it's tasty," said Dr. Frank King, who raises 23 camels on his farm near Asheville, N.C. And though no research currently supports this, several people who have tried camel's milk claim it may have anti-inflammatory properties and beneficial effects on the brain. — **Newser**



#### Exercise important for breast cancer patients

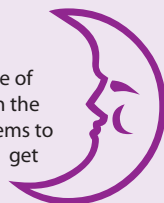
According to Medical News Today, patients suffering from breast cancer who do not exercise sufficiently may experience a decreased quality of life and/or compromised survival rates. Research shows that breast cancer patients with higher levels of exercise or activity have a 34 percent reduced mortality rate. — **Fox News Health**

#### Inflammation linked to diabetes and depression?

A new study claims that people with diabetes and depression may experience more inflammation in their blood than those with only diabetes. Of the 1,227 people diagnosed with type-2 diabetes in the study, those who reported having symptoms of depression tended to be heavier and younger. Researchers hypothesize that the best way to combat both depression and diabetes is balanced diets and regular exercise. — **Reuters**

#### Full moon messing with sleep?

Despite the fictitious nature of werewolves, a new study in the journal Current Biology seems to suggest that people may get lower sleep quality around the time of full moons—sleeping an average of 20 minutes less than during a new moon. — **CNN Health**

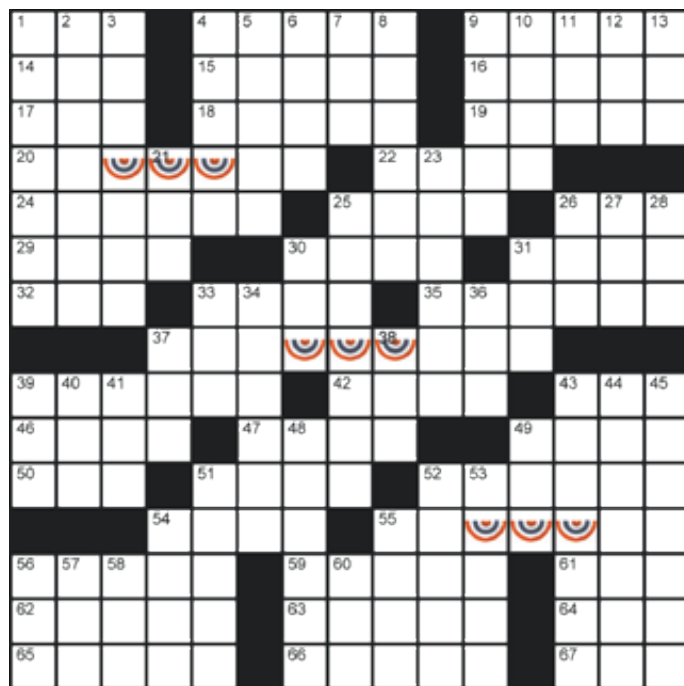


#### Don't delay measles vaccine

Dr. Simon Hambridge, an expert in pediatric vaccination with Kaiser Permanente's Institute for Health Research Colorado says that giving vaccinations too closely together is not unhealthy as vaccination myths would have you believe. Delaying the measles vaccine until after a child is 15 months old may raise his or her risk of seizures, a new study reported in the journal Pediatrics. — **CNN Health**

#### Spending time vs. spending money

How can you differentiate when to spend time or when to spend money? Some authors argue that frugality buys more time, while others argue that it's more important to delegate tasks to be completed efficiently. Paying a specialist to do a task in a fraction of the time it would take you may save money via time, even if their services are expensive. — **Entrepreneur.com**



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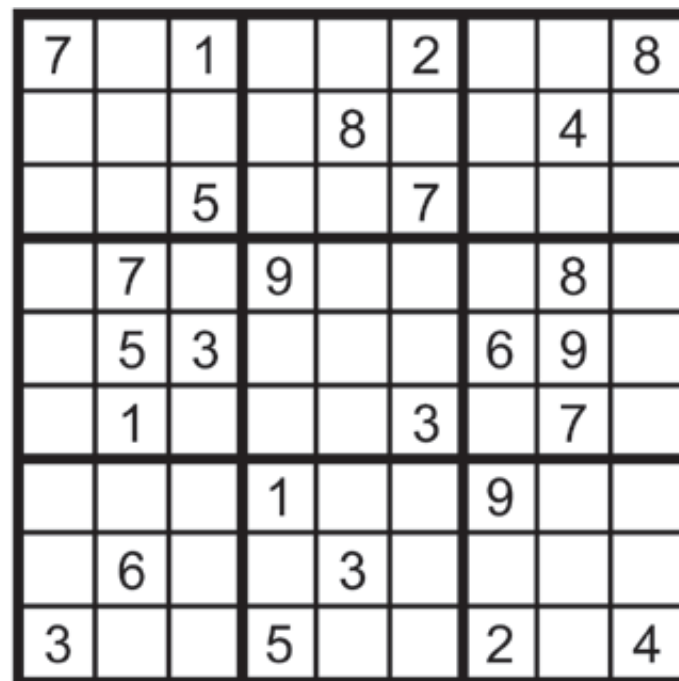
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18. Indy's Family Restaurant rice dish
19. Wabash River romper
20. Red, white and blue cause?
22. Indiana neighbor
24. Harmonize
25. Face-to-face exam at UIndy
26. Fireworks response
29. PNC Bank claim
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31. Widespread
32. Airline to Stockholm
33. In use
35. Common sense
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56. Autocrats of old
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61. Brickyard 400 entry
62. Downtown college, briefly
63. Ticked off
64. Beech Grove-to-New Castle dir.
65. Urban Euphoria jobs
66. Audition tapes
67. Lay turf at the Butler Bowl

#### Down

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2. Center Grove HS physics class topic
3. Parts of an hour

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5. Put up with
6. Peru, Ind., composer Porter
7. Midwest Fertility stock
8. Earlier
9. Buca Di Beppo oven setting
10. Tom Wood product
11. Banned pesticide in Indiana
12. "\_\_\_ whiz!"
13. Be human
21. Angela Buchman's weather map symbol
23. Pain in the neck
25. Amazing adventure
26. Indy Tire Centers supply
27. Back of a White River boat
28. Tom Carnegie's Indy 500 saying: "\_\_\_ on it!"
30. Terre Haute coll.
31. Indiana State Fair barn male
33. Panhandle in downtown Indy
34. Like overnight mail
36. Kitten's cry at PetSmart
37. IND transport
38. Indianapolis Zoo beast
39. Red Roof Inn room fixture
40. Ruckus
41. It's spotted at Indiana Grand Casino
43. Royal homes
44. Pizza King sauce ingredient
45. Resembling a wedding cake from A Piece of Cake
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60. Indiana Department of Natural Resources mine find



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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### St. Mark Catholic Church welcomes Bishop Felix Khen Thang

St. Mark Catholic Church welcomed Bishop Felix Khen Thang for the Diocese of Kalay, in Myanmar. Bishop Felix celebrated Mass with Fr. Todd Riebe, Pastor at St. Mark Catholic Church. Archbishop Joseph Tobin was there to welcome Bishop Felix and others before the Mass. St. Mark is home to large Burmese community.

### FAITH DISPATCH

#### Religious beliefs often trump science

A recent study conducted by the Associated Press found that religious entities – particularly evangelical Protestants – were the harshest skeptics of key issues in the scientific community. 51 percent of U.S. adults in the survey (and 77 percent of evangelical Protestants) said they had “little or no confidence that the universe began 13.8 billion years ago with a Big Bang.” The survey included 1,012 adults and had an error margin of 3.4 percent. – *Religion News Service*

## Well working products should come with warning label

### CHESTER'S CORNER

By James D. Allen

The following is an edited version of a complaint letter that Chester sent to a personal care product maker in Connecticut.

June 1, 2014

Dear Sirs:  
I am Chester Allen, age 10 of Indianapolis. Recently, my Dad, Jim, purchased a “body wash” product made by your company. Since he is an old stick in the mud he never tries anything new, I assume he made the purchase by accident.

Your “body wash” claims to be “high intensity” and “pheromone enhanced” and apparently is officially named “Force”. Jim hasn’t been “high intensity” about anything in years. He tires easily and snoozes well.

When I saw the words “pheromone enhanced” I thought it might be a reference to a sounds made by a Pharaoh. I am just a little kid so I don’t know about big words like that.

Anyway, I tried it and I guess you could say, it worked. Boy did it work! I have omitted last names to protect privacy. On the last day of school a classmate named Becky kept making eyes at me. Another one, Linda, tried to hold my hand! A third one, Traci, offered to share a cupcake if I’d sit next to her. Worst of all was Melissa who stared at me breathlessly. Yuck! Girls are strange. Boys my age avoid them like the plague. Grown up girls like stepsister Em-

ily and my teacher, Mrs. Johnson, are okay but even she paused and inhaled as if she smelled some sweet fragrance! Were all these females influenced by your product? Was “the Force” with them?

When I got home Jim and his wife were hugging and kissing. They do that all the time anyway but I guess the “high intensity” got them more excited than usual. I got red faced looking at them and fled outdoors to ride my bike. Before long a pack of neighbor girls were following me. I outraced them all and got

home safely, but what a scare I received.

Jim’s wife was making supper and saying sweet things to him. He cooed back at her so once again I felt like the 5th wheel.

Obviously your product works too well. It should come with a warning label and by prescription only. No one under 18 should be allowed to use it. For the sake of propriety, no one over 40 should use it either.

You might be interested to know that I took the liberty of protecting Jim. I poured “the Force” down the drain and replaced it with a bland shampoo. Sometimes we kids have to look after our misguided adults.

*Yours truly,  
Chester Allen*

*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.*

## Feeling deserted, lonely, hopeless and helpless?

### DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor Paul A. Kirby

*"My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken Me? Why art Thou so far from helping Me, and from the words of My roaring? O My God, I cry in the daytime, but Thou hearest not; and in the night season, and am not silent. But Thou art holy, O Thou that inhabitest the praises of Israel." ~ Psalms 22:1-3*

I cannot imagine the agony of Christ on the cross that brought Him to cry these words that can be found written in the Holy Bible and that were written hundreds of years before He was ever born. Have you ever been in a situation where you felt deserted and lonely and hopeless and helpless? This is exactly what was going on with Christ on the day

of His death. It has always amazed me that Christ did not go to the cross as the Son of God but as the Son of Man. What I mean by that is that He put aside His relationship with the Father in heaven to take on Himself His relationship with man to die for man so that man could have a renewed and restored relationship with God.

However, even though Jesus knew before He went to the cross to die for all of our sins (and not just the sins of some as some do teach), He would be on His own in the doing of it, He did it anyway. God could not help Him now. All that He suffered, He suffered alone, and I mean alone. No one could help Him and none would come to His assistance at any time once He had been arrested and volunteered Himself to be the Lamb of God dying for the sin of the world. He was as alone as ever a man could possibly be and that in-



cludes any help or influence from heaven itself from any angels or from His Father. I believe that if the angels could have and if God would have released them to do so, they would have come to Jesus' rescue. But, God would not be-

cause our salvation was at stake and both God the Father and God the Son knew this. So, Jesus the man died on the cross for our sins and cried from the cross those great words of agonizing pain-spiritual pain-My God! My God! Why have You forsaken Me?

Whenever we get to feeling just a little sorry or a lot sorry for ourselves we need to stop and give this moment in time in the life and death of Jesus a lot of thought. Never, no, not ever, in all of our lifetime have we ever been deserted by God. So, today, let's thank Him for His daily presence and guidance in and over our lives. Think on that today as you go through whatever joy or pain or suffering or celebration that you might face.

God bless and go and have a great day.

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

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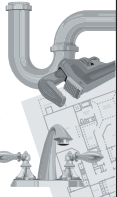
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