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## Brett's bravery

**12-year-old Brett Scrogam recognized by WRTFD for his help rescuing his neighbor's pets during a fire**

### FEATURE

By Daina Chamness

Any other 12-year-old boy might have just stood and watched as the neighbor's house was on fire. But Brett Scrogam saw a chance to help and got involved. His decision became life changing for many.

Brett was walking his little sister across the street to her piano lesson when he noticed Johnson County Sheriff deputies looking into his neighbor's windows. The officers said a burglar alarm was going off and there appeared to be smoke in the house. Quickly, Brett volunteered the garage door code so the officers and the accompanying firefighters could get inside. He also alerted them to the fact that two 75-pound Bernese Mountain dogs were in the house as well as two cats. From his knowledge of the dogs' behavior he suggested they might be upstairs hiding. Moses and Elijah were found under a bed upstairs and one of the cats, Ginger, was also rescued. The second cat, Bridget, true to the nature of cats, reappeared on her own two hours later.

Then Brett enlisted the help of his friends, Ian Rowe and Jackson, Benjamin and Collin Werner, to take the two big dogs over to Brett's house. It took all the boys to get them there because they had been trained to an invisible fence in their own yard. It took two or three firemen to help get them across the line by removing their collars, lifting them, and dragging them. Brett said their throats were so smoke-filled that their barks sounded like human screams.

When the homeowner Robyn Collier arrived, she was shocked to see emergency vehicles surrounding her house. The firefighters were quick to assure her that her dogs were safe and the fire was out. She was escorted into the house by firefighters where she surveyed the scene. The house suffered minimal actual fire damage; the cabinets and wall surrounding the stove were charred and a glass container near the stove had exploded, sending plastic hand utensils dripping down the stove. Smoke damage filled the rest of the house, blackening walls, draperies and every surface. The fire had apparently started on the electric stove but it is not clear how that happened. By the time the firefighters got into the house, the fire had extinguished itself.

Robyn, a yoga instructor, community volunteer and foster mother, notified authorities about Brett's courage in the face of danger and his willingness to get involved to help a neighbor. He was recently honored with a letter of appreciation from Doug Cox,



Photo by  
Daina Chamness

From left, Moses (one of the rescued dogs)  
and Brett Scrogam.



Submitted  
Photo

From left, WRTFD Chief Jeremy Pell, Brett Scrogam  
and Johnson County Sheriff Doug Cox.

sheriff of Johnson County and Jeremy Pell, chief of White River Township Fire Department. Part of that letter read, "Without his awareness and willingness to help, it is very possible Brett's neighbors could have suffered a heart wrenching loss of both their home and pets." Following the presentation ceremony, Brett and his three sisters, Audrey, Elise, and Claire were treated to a tour of the fire station.

Robyn said, "I think when a young person does something above and beyond what is expected of them, they should be recognized for it. Brett is certainly a hero. Not only did he save my dogs but he gave me great peace of mind knowing they were okay. I have a heart condition that could have affected me badly with all that stress, but Brett was right there, taking care of everything. I am so grateful and so impressed."

"Oh, I didn't really do all that much," Brett said. "Nothing that anybody else wouldn't have done if they had been there." Robyn disagreed.

Brett is the son of Ryan and Charmaine Scrogam. He is home schooled and is just finishing the sixth grade.

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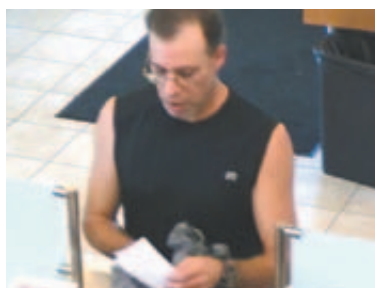
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**THIS WEEK on the WEB**

**You scream, ice cream**

With summer heat in full swing, we compiled a list of unique places around town to cool off and satisfy that sweet tooth.



**'Sock Hat Bandit' robs Greenwood bank**

According to Greenwood Police, officers responded to a bank robbery on June 10 at 4:20 p.m. at Huntington Bank, 1267 N Emerson Ave. The official press release stated: "The suspect handed the teller a note demanding money and implied he had a gun." Anyone with any information is advised to contact the Greenwood Police Dept. anonymous tip line at (317) 865-0300.



**Fountain Square firework enforcement**

IMPDP will be enforcing unlawful use of fireworks in the upcoming weeks except during the following times: June 28 - July 3 from 5 p.m. until two hours after sunset (11:30 p.m.), July 4 from 10 a.m. to midnight, and July 5 - 9 between 5 p.m. until two hours after sunset (11:30 p.m.).

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**AROUND TOWN**

**Humble Impressions to host celebration**

Humble Impressions is celebrating the third year of its Love Your Neighbor Celebration offering food and water and God's love to the community on Saturday, June 20 at its stores at 8236 S. Madison Ave. and 3530 S. Keystone Ave.

"The celebration is showing God's Love in a practical way by bringing the community together and sharing in His love with popcorn, hotdogs, water bottles," said Rebecca Pardue. "Teams on the street will be pulling people in, letting people know we are here, letting them know about God's love and that it is all free."

The food and water were donated and Humble Impressions is taking donations of hot dogs, buns, bottled water, popcorn, cookies and more. Volunteers are welcome to help with the outreach. To donate or pitch-in, call Rebecca Pardue and Humble Impressions at (317) 908-8635.

**Baxter YMCA preschool offers jump-start to education**

The Arthur R. Baxter YMCA is currently enrolling 2- to 5-year-olds for the 2015-16 school year. The YMCA offers two half-hour classes in the morning and afternoons two, three, four or five days a week. The program includes gym time and special events throughout the school year. All classes are held at the Baxter YMCA campus. Register for preschool during the week of Monday, June 22 through Friday, June 26 and be entered to win free tuition for a month. For more information about classes, dates and cost, visit [indymca.org/centers/baxter/forms-program-guide/](http://indymca.org/centers/baxter/forms-program-guide/), contact Kenny Daniels at (317) 865-6473 or [kdaniels@indymca.org](mailto:kdaniels@indymca.org).

**Greenwood author releases Christian book**

Author Frieda Dowler announced the nationwide release of her new Christian book, *Heaven Bound in a Hollywood World: 33 Days to Change Your World*.

*Heaven Bound in a Hollywood World* is a four-part challenge book designed to help readers to change their world as they silence media influences, 30 minutes a day for 33 days. This new book is a spiritual guide that requires introspection as readers write journals, pray and read Bible passages. Published by Tate Publishing and Enterprises, the book is available through bookstores nationwide, from the publisher at [tatepublishing.com/bookstore](http://tatepublishing.com/bookstore), or by visiting [barnesandnoble.com](http://barnesandnoble.com) or [amazon.com](http://amazon.com).

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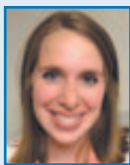
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## face to face

### Q: What does your father mean to you?

"He means everything to me. Not just through the support he provides all four of us kids in a variety of ways, but most importantly mostly the love he has given us. It is unconditional. We all know that and we couldn't appreciate him more."



Hannah Dale of Homecroft

"My dad and I mountain bike together. He is a mountain bike coach, and he is always at the finish line waiting for me. He is always excited for me, even when I'm not excited. He has always been there for me and he is my hero."



Corri Lewis of Franklin Township

"My father means the world to me. He is my best friend and a huge role model for my life. I've grown up looking up to him and he has taught me so many things. He means more to me than almost anybody in my life."



Kyle Stallings of Franklin Township

"My father is my hero. He has always looked out for me and he has done so much to provide for our family. He does everything he can to make us happy and make sure we are living the best lives that we can. He is a good person to look up to."



Mia Rojas of Beech Grove

## AROUND TOWN



### Edgewood Bulldogs 10U Blue wins Silver Bracket

The Edgewood Bulldogs 10 were the Champions at the 2015 Battle at Billerica 10u Silver Bracket. Pictured from left front, Shaun Byrne, Sam Langston, Spencer Gayheart, Drew Patrick, Andrew Mayer; second row, Brayden Jones, Max Shelburn, Andrew Baugh, Eli Beck, Zach Armin, Jacob Young, Gavin Dawson; and coaches, Scott Ashley, Sean O'Malia, Wally Patrick.

## READER'S WRITES



"This is what 600 flags on fire looks like."

~ Duane Langreck

### Southport's Flag Retirement Ceremony demonstrated pride and respect for the country

I want to thank all of you who either participated or attended (the June 14) Flag Retirement Ceremony. It was around 9:30 p.m. when the last of the flags were gone when I started to put the fire out. I then got help from Mother Nature and got soaked but it felt great.

A special thanks to Roger Harris, Larry Tunget, Steve Engle, Karen McAndrews and Linda McClure for being part of the armed forces color guard. And a very special thanks to Ken Winslow who arranges for all the guests who participate, the whole flag committee and to Marylynne Winslow for the programs. Tom Quinn and Mayor Jesse Testruth for setting up the sound system... Rob and Kyle for helping me set up the bleach-

ers and wood pile. Joan Miller for your introduction and I got a call from Walmart; they have an opening for you. The boy scouts and girl scouts. A special thanks to our magnificent police chief and all his officers.

I am not going to apologize for getting choked up a few times. I take this ceremony very seriously and I would start thinking of my dad while reading so I couldn't help it. It is very impressive to stand behind the fire when each of you retires your flag. I saw a lot of pride and respect for our flag and our country. I am very proud to be a part of this ceremony and bring this community service to the City of Southport.

Duane Langreck

### Crime has no address

We have had a bad week in our city, but that doesn't mean we are a bad city. As you can visually see much improvement has been made in our city and there is much more to come. The rash of residential break-ins that occurred last week are not typical. These types of crimes run in stages and fortunately for us, our police department responded appropriately and have arrested at least two people who may be tied to these crimes.

The use of deadly force by our local police department to mitigate an incident was very unfortunate for both our police, the gentleman involved and those who resided in the neighborhood. We won't know all of the perimeters until the investigation is complete. My thoughts go out to the gentleman involved, his family and our local police department. Please keep in mind that this isn't a crime. It was an action taken to possibly

prevent other public safety emergencies.

The Walmart matter is very unfortunate and I believe it has put the city and all of us in a very poor light. Walmart has presented us issues with public safety as a city since their doors first opened and continue as this letter was prepared. Sometimes we are placed in a bad light by situations that are out of our control and by people that have no association with our city other than they came in to our city to conduct their business.

We all can be victims of crime at any time so all of us must remain vigilant and pay attention to what is going on around us. We aren't like we were 20 years ago but neither is any city as society has certainly changed. If you see something, say something.

Dennis B. Buckley, Mayor  
City of Beech Grove



OUR VIEW

## For all the fathers out there

June is a celebrated month in nearly every culture around the globe. Here in the United States, we primarily celebrate Flag Day (June 14 – may our star-spangled banner yet wave!) and the First Day of Summer (June 21). This year, however, fathers get to share their day in the sun with, well, the sun!

June 21, otherwise known as the summer solstice, marks the “longest” day of the year—that is, in the northern hemisphere, the sun will rise at its earliest and set at its latest. So if you’re looking to make the most of this Father’s Day with dad, you’ve got roughly 14 hours and 55 minutes of daylight to do so. No pressure!

*"However you choose to celebrate Father's Day this year, remember to thank your 'old man' and give him a hug. He's had to deal with old man jokes for far too long now, probably."*

If you’re looking for some fun things to do this weekend, stop by one of the many local farmers markets or Indiana Grand Racing & Casino for live Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse racing. Or, if you get a chance, check out the new Jurassic World flick—for us, it’s a toss-up between IMAX-sized dinosaurs and finding a quiet spot to fish. Or visit our Father’s Day section on page 19 for some ideas from our essay contest winner and runners up.

However you choose to celebrate Father’s Day this year, remember to thank your “old man” and give him a hug. He’s had to deal with old man jokes for far too long now, probably.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Texas, a program has been created in the state that attempts to control the weather.

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BACKSHOP

## OK, who needs some face wash?

They just continue to rub all our faces in “it,” and we keep coming back for more. Last week, the Internal Revenue Service stated it may have found 6,400 emails from Lois Lerner, who oversaw the tax agency’s Exempt Organizations Unit, but the IRS folks aren’t sharing what “may” have been discovered. Trust us, the excuse is el-perfecto, too! The legal beagles from the U.S. Department of Justice, in representation of the IRS, say the emails won’t be shared because the service is making sure that none of them is a duplicate. Yes, of course, we buy that lock, stock and barrel. Some people need to stop taking stupid pills, and everyone should demand that his or her congressional representatives get the ball rolling toward shuttering the Jurassic agency or vote them out. Fair tax, flat tax ... whatever. Just. Make. It. Stop. And if they can’t get it done, vote for people who will achieve on that front. This poor nation...

Festival season is upon us, and we’re thrilled – nothing like a summer festival. With July 4 festivities right around the corner, we urge you to at least consider joining the legions of volunteers working hard already to give the Southside community a memory. Plus, volunteering just feels good!



Brian Kelly and Rick Myers are co-owners of Times-Leader Publications, LLC (parent company of The Southside Times). Write them at news@ss-times.com.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Our Father in heaven, hallowed be Your name, Your kingdom come, Your will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us today our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we also have forgiven our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from the evil one."

~ Matthew 6: 9-13 (NIV Holy Bible)

HUMOR

## Top ten observations from my visit to the new craft beer place



By Torry Stiles

10. Nice place. Friendly greeting from the staff. Start my visit with a nice, light shandy to cool my throat.
9. A light snack of some nachos prompted a change to a regular lager followed by a pint of their amber ale.
8. Gotta have a sandwich and a deep porter. Stupid golf people trying to watch grass grow but I threatened to kick some butt if they didn't change it to the cage fights.
7. Got most of a pitcher of one of those thingies that taste like pine trees. Spilled the rest. Waitress was quick with a mop. She looks cute. Oh. Wait. That's a guy.
6. The manager told me to enjoy myself more quietly. I told him I was writing a story for the paper. Got some more nachos for free. And another pitcher of something that tasted like feet and beer... but good.
5. The golf weenies came by but I done throwed half a plate of free nachos at 'em and they left. Scored half a mug of something brown one of the golf weenies left on the table.
4. Beer am good.
3. I think your hair looks stupid but you pour a great beer. Give me another of those. Whaddya mean I'm cut off? I'm a chernalist... a germalist.... I'm a newspaper guy.
2. Oh, ya called the cops, eh? Oh, yeah? Yeah? Well that badge looks stupid and you walk funny. Whaddya gonna do about it?
1. (Dear Southside Times editor. This is Torry's wife. He couldn't finish this week's column... and could we get an advance on his next few columns to make bail?)

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## Traveling ghosts?

### HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Do spirits have the ability to travel wherever they like? It's the million-dollar question, and one that paranormal investigators will run into time and time again. It's also a question having significant ramifications when an investigator reveals their findings to an anxious client.

First, there needs to be an interpretation of a "ghost" and a "spirit." My personal belief has always been that a "ghost" is a playback activity known as a residual haunting. It's a consistent cycle of repetition... a looping film that never changes – something viewed, but not interacted with. Imagine holding a conversation with your television. The actors move along like your not there—because you're not. They don't see you because it's a moment in time and their image is captured. It's an energy thing that in the paranormal realm can't quite be explained, but often an important facet in a haunting. Needless to say, residual occurrences don't involve any kind of travel.

"Spirits" are a different animal and subject to interpretation, yet appear to be capable of interaction and intelligence. They are the things that will mess with you in the night

and are capable of general mayhem. These are what we will address.

#### Why would a spirit remain in the same location year after year?

- They don't realize they can move on.
- They don't want to move on (denoting freewill) because of either a particular attraction to a physical location; attraction to particular people; or unresolved issues related to their death.

#### Why would a spirit choose to move about?

- Perhaps they get bored and need a change of scenery.
- They are 'tied' to families moving from a location, causing them to hitch a ride. (Endorsing the theory that it's not a location that is haunted, but rather people)
- A particular person intrigues them enough to develop a binding relationship. Consequently when that person leaves, so does the spirit.
- They have an agenda that promotes movement from place to place. (Usually tied in with unresolved issues)
- Visitations to relatives or significant others at the moment of their physical death. These are areas of thought and consid-

eration, with varying sub-areas potentially spinning from each circumstance, that leave the hapless paranormal investigator's eyes twirling like pinwheels. It's a tough field, and as mentioned previously – lots of theories.

This is information to be put into your investigators toolkit. Paranormal investigation is an inexact science and always will be. There are no right or wrong answers, only a deepening sense of mystery and wonder. Enjoy the ride.



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.

### GREENWOOD

#### byTavi Boutique relocates

byTavi Boutique has announced their move from their Greenwood location to Franklin. This boutique is a project of the local non-profit organization, Center for Global Impact (CGI). CGI provides a pathway out of poverty through education, vocational training and business development. Working in Cambodia, a country in Southeast Asia, many of the women CGI serves are victims of, or vulnerable to, human trafficking. The byTavi project provides seamstress training, daily lunches, and optional spiritual formation and life-skills development to approximately 50 women. The byTavi Boutique has quality boutique-style clothing and handbags made by the seamstresses in the byTavi workshop. The Grand Opening is Aug. 15. Giveaways and refreshments will begin when doors open at 10:30 a.m. The store will be located on 436 E. Jefferson St., Franklin. For more information, visit centerforglobalimpact.org.

### BEECH GROVE

#### BGPL considers merging with Indianapolis

The seven-member Beech Grove Public Library board of trustees is considering merging with the Indianapolis Public Library to improve the library's offerings and ensure its long-term ability to serve the needs of its community. As a part of its consideration process before voting to form a planning committee, the board will host a public open house on June 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the library. For more information, visit [bgpl.lib.in.us](http://bgpl.lib.in.us).

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# BIG BIGGER CAR, VISION

**Nonprofit art organization, Big Car, connects art and community for the potential betterment of Garfield Park**

By Nicole Davis

“What can you do as an artist to make a community a better place?”

Members of Big Car, a nonprofit arts organization based in Indianapolis, delved into that question to develop a plan that would not only promote the arts, but make the Garfield Park community a better place to live, work and play.

“Sometimes art is really about an artist and expressing their own views,” said Jim Walker, executive director and founder of Big Car. “Part of our art at Big Car is expressing what’s going on in the community, connecting with the community and turning it around so it’s more a story of them. We’re really working very hard to be empathetic and say, ‘what if I was in their position? How would I feel and what would I want?’ That’s what we’re trying to focus on.”

Big Car was founded in 2004 in Fountain Square, hosting a Masterpiece in a Day festival and additional projects. In 2011, they began operating from an old tire shop near Lafayette Square Mall. Walker began working full-time for Big Car.

In 2013 they brought some attention to the Garfield Park area by creating the ‘Welcome to Garfield Park’ mural near the Raymond and Shelby Street intersection.

Walker, whose background is in journalism writing and photography, moved from the Fountain Square to the Garfield Park area three years ago because he felt like this was an area in which he would enjoy living. But it’s in need of improvements as many businesses and houses on and around Shelby remain vacant.

Big Car has purchased a 12,000 square-foot building at 1230 Crust St. The structure which was previously a manufacturing facility has sat vacant, with broken windows, chipped paint and dust piling up. Construction has already started to transform the building into a community space called The Tube Factory art space featuring education, exhibition and workshop space. Walker said they hope to get the entire community involved, not just artists. They plan be a home to many cultural events aimed at engaging all residents of Garfield Park and people out of town.

“This place is in a really good position because it’s

right by the park, it’s close to University of Indianapolis, it has a lot of people living nearby who can walk here,” Walker said. “You have a neighborhood across the street that’s really active. Then you have a neighborhood over here that has good people in it, but a lot of empty houses. We can help bridge gaps.”

Riley Area Development is purchasing five to seven vacant houses near the building for artists to move into the area.

In addition to the manufacturing building, Big Car has purchased a building on Shelby Street, which was previously K&S Appliance Store, to open a vinyl record store and FM Radio station called Listen Hear. The radio station will focus on a four-mile radius that in the Garfield Park area.

“Having this space here is going to help make life better by giving people an opportunity to get creative and connect with people, get businesses to come in and fill up vacant stores, people to move in and fill up vacant houses,” Walker said. “We’re working really hard to bring energy to this place, activity, and have it be creative and positive.”

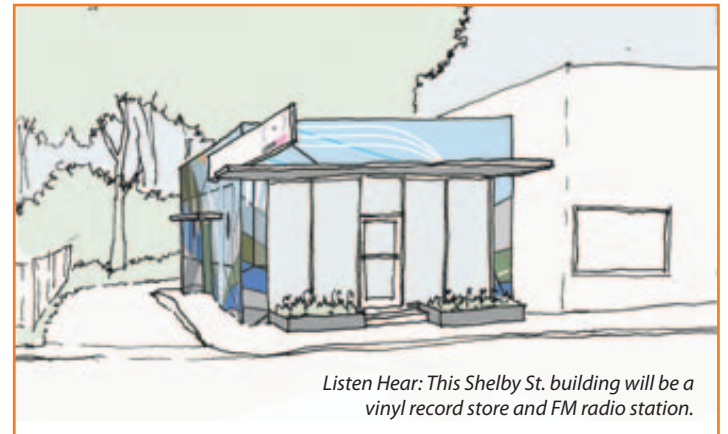
The city of Indianapolis has awarded Big Car with a Community Development Block Grant for \$466,000. They also received a Lilly Endowment grant for \$50,000, a \$25,000 façade grant from Local Initiatives Support Corporation and \$75,000 investment from the Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership. The total investment is estimated at \$1.5 million. The group continues to fundraise. Walker said their goal is to be open in October so that they can host the first scheduled event in November. There are currently eight full-time employees of Big Car and Walker said by the time they open, they will have 10.

“I’m looking forward to stability and a place where we can make a long-term investment,” Walker said. “We’re really trying to bring positive attention and positivity to the Southside. People already have a lot of pride in the Southside. We’re excited about helping reinforce the idea that there is so much going on here. It’s a great place to be and visit.”

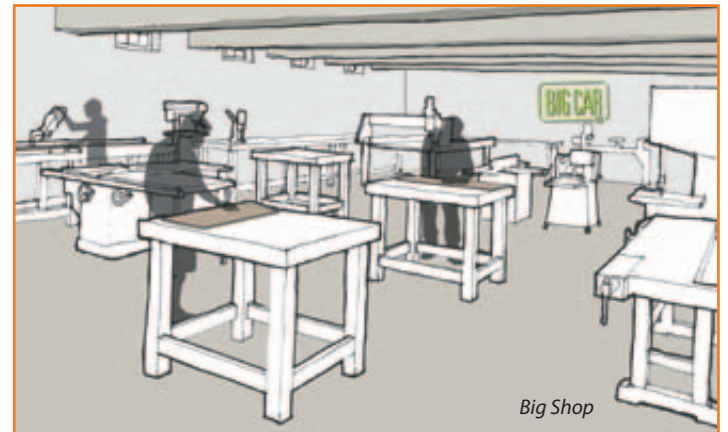
For more information about Big Car and its work in the Indianapolis community, visit [bigcar.org](http://bigcar.org).



Above and On the Cover: Jim Walker  
Photos by Nicole Davis



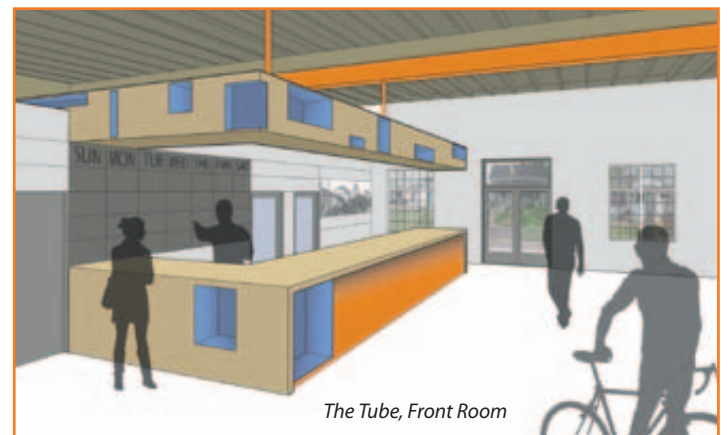
Listen Hear: This Shelby St. building will be a vinyl record store and FM radio station.



Big Shop



The Tube, Exhibition Room



The Tube, Front Room

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## GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG



### Greenwood Common Council

Meeting, June 15

■ **What happened:** Ordinance No. 15-30 was introduced as an item of new business, regarding the enforcement of smoking (and now, "vaping") regulations; it was unanimously approved (and the rules suspended) through second reading.

■ **What it means:** The Ordinance, as it is worded would amend Greenwood municipal code "by adding the following language at its end: 'and full-time Parks Department employees over the age of twenty-one (21) shall be able to enforce the smoking regulations on any parks and recreation properties owned, managed, or operated by the Greenwood Parks and Recreation Department.'"

■ **What's next:** Ordinance No. 15-30 shall now be in full effect under the law.

#### In Brief...

• Greenwood's annual Freedom Festival, on June 27, is in need of volunteers. Additionally, the parade route has been reversed from previous years. The parade will begin and end in the Greenwood Middle School parking lot. For more information about volunteering or to see a festival map for more details, visit [greenwood.in.gov](http://greenwood.in.gov).



### Southport City Council

Meeting, June 15

■ **What happened:** No new business was introduced.

#### In brief...

• RDC President Russell McClure announced that the former Gerdt Furniture building on Southport Road has been sold to Randy Faulkner Enterprises. The building will be turned into a mixed-use, multi-tenant space. Randy Faulkner Enterprises is responsible for the renovation of Polk Place off Main Street in Greenwood. "He has a lot of interest in helping revitalize Southport," McClure said. "The RDC will be involved in conversations with them in what they will do to

the site. Seeing what he's done with Polk Place, we have confidence it will be an excellent redevelopment. It's going to be really well done."



From left, Shane Godby, Caden Godby, Southport Mayor Jesse Testruth and Police Chief Thomas Vaughn.

• Caden and Shane Godby, Franklin Township residents, received Certificates of Appreciation from the Southport Police Department (SPD) for their help in getting a child attention after he fell from the slide in Southport Park. Monkey Joes thanked the boys with eight free passes for them and their friends. "They ran over and saw the kid was bleeding from the head," said the boys' father, Casey Godby, who serves as a reserve officer for SPD. "They knew me and the rest of the police department were inside for a meeting. They ran over and started screaming for help. They kept their calm. They stepped up, went to get help, made sure the kid was okay and did what they were supposed to do. I'm just proud they stepped up and knew where to go to get help."



From left, Richard Davis, Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn and Mayor Jesse Testruth.

• Richard Davis was recognized with a Certificate of Appreciation and \$25 gift card to Texas Roadhouse from the Southport Police Department after he called in a description and location of an attempted robber of Chase Bank. Davis had went into the bank after the robber as the robber was leaving, got a good look at him and followed him as he called 911.

Compiled by  
Nicole Davis & Eric Ellis

## Southside residents have Coffee with a Cop



**Above:** Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IMPD) Captain Ronald Hicks spoke to Carolyn Key of Fountain Square during the Coffee with a Cop at the McDonald's at 4044 E. Southport Rd. The IMPD Southeast District organizes Coffee with a Cop events to give neighbors and police officers a chance to discuss concerns, ask questions, and get to know the officers of the district.

**Left:** Sherman Frost of Southport spoke to IMPD Commander John Mann and Community Relations Officer Andrew Sheler during the recent Coffee with a Cop event at McDonald's at 4044 E. Southport Rd.



## Ave Maria Guild presents \$6,000 to St. Paul Hermitage

Emily Gutzwiller Vance, President of the Ave Maria Guild, presented Sister Rebecca Fitterer, Administrator of St. Paul Hermitage, with a check for \$6,000 at the Guild guest luncheon on June 9. The Guild hosts a Rummage Sale and Card Party and Quilt Raffle twice a year to raise money for the Residents of St. Paul Hermitage. All proceeds from the events go directly to St. Paul Hermitage.

Pictured from left, Sister Rebecca Fitterer, administrator of St. Paul Hermitage and AMG President Emily Gutzwiller Vance.







**Top, left:** Café Nonna opened on May 23 at 629 Virginia Avenue. **Left, middle:** Menu items at Café Nonna. **Left, bottom:** Rose Marie Bayt, David & Rosemary Page of Café Nonna. **Top, right:** Assorted gelati at Café Nonna. **Photos by Mario Morone.**

## Café Nonna offers authentic Italian gelato in Fountain Square

Submitted by Mario Morone

Authentic Italian gelato is available in the Fountain Square area at Café Nonna, located at 629 Virginia Ave. in the Holy Rosary neighborhood on Indianapolis' Cultural Trail.

"Gelato is the Italian word for ice cream," said Rose Marie Bayt. She is the daughter of David and Rosemary Page. He has been a lifelong Indianapolis restaurateur. "It has less butter fat and less air than ice cream, so the flavor is more intense. When tasting ice cream, you taste the ice crystals, but when tasting gelato, the flavors are more intense since there is less butter fat. With ice cream, they whip a lot of ice into it that makes it denser whereas gelato is softer. Gelato has 50 percent less fat and 50 percent less calories than ice cream, resulting in a creamier and softer texture. We have a special gelato machine imported from Italy, which incorporates as little air as possible. We will also be serving Italian sausage sandwiches with peppers and home-made baked ham sandwiches."

Page's frequent journeys to the land of his ancestors inspired him. "This has been my father's dream for years ever since he took many trips to Italy. He wanted to open his own gelato shop. My father has worked in the food industry all of his life. I remember standing on a milk carton in his restaurant washing dishes as a little girl. My sister, Mary Ann Sullivan, now owns and operates Primo Banquet Hall & Conference Center that he worked at for many years. My brother Paul, sisters Mary Ann and Annette and my husband Jack have worked diligently with my dad to open Café Nonna. Their 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren chose the name during Sunday dinner. He always wanted to open a gelato shop," Ms. Bayt added.

Café Nonna's hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Menu inquiries can be answered at (317) 986-6940.

Neighborhood families of Italian lineage are remembered in the shop.

"Pictures of the grandmothers who lived around Holy Rosary are found on the walls of Café Nonna. We thought that we would pay tribute to them. When my father was young, his mother passed away, but they helped raise him and looked out for him, having a lasting influence on his life," she noted.

Page's relatives live in Italy's Reggio di Calabria region of Italy, located on the Mediterranean Peninsula's boot. His wife Rosemary's relatives are from Sicily's Termini Imerese area, south of its capital, Palermo.





## ON CAMPUS

**Greenwood student makes Carthage College dean's list for spring 2015**

Carthage College has named Isaac Smith of Greenwood, to its dean's list for academic excellence during the spring 2015 semester. Dean's list honors are accorded to Carthage students who achieve a 3.5 grade-point average while carrying at least 14 credit hours during a semester. Carthage College is a four-year, private liberal arts college in Kenosha, Wis.

**DeDiemar is UIndy VP of communications and marketing**

A strategic marketing and communications leader with extensive experience in and outside of higher education has been selected vice president of communications and marketing at the University of Indianapolis. At UIndy, DeDiemar will lead the institution's expanding communications efforts, as well as the integrated marketing and communications team responsible for media and public relations, print and digital marketing, design and production, publications, internal communications and social media. She starts Aug. 1.



DeDiemar holds a doctorate in education and a master's degree in mass communication from Kansas State University, along with a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh. She is a member of the American Marketing Association, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and the Public Relations Society of America, serving on the executive committee of PRSA's Counselors to Higher Education.

**Greenwood's Prentice named to NIU Dean's List**

Northern Illinois University (NIU) announced that Katherine Prentice of Greenwood is recognized as a Dean's List student in Pre-Nursing for the spring 2015 semester.

**Greenwood's Ruff named to Marquette Univ. Dean's List**

Jordan Ruff of Greenwood has been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2015 semester at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. Ruff is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts in psychology. Find out more about Marquette at marquette.edu.

**Greenwood's Heckman makes Lewis Univ. Dean's List**

David Heckman of Greenwood was among more than 1,300 students honored on the Lewis University Dean's List for spring semester 2015. Heckman was studying Accounting at Lewis University. To be eligible for this honor, students must have completed a minimum of 12 semester hours of credit with a grade point average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 and with no "D" or "F" grades. Visit lewisu.edu for more information.

**Franklin College announces 2015 graduates**

Franklin College 2015 commencement ceremony took place May 23 in Spurlock Center Gymnasium on the Franklin College campus. A total of 204 students received an undergraduate degree. Graduates from Southside Indianapolis include: Melissa Nicole Begovich, daughter of Ray Begovich of Franklin and Jama Begovich; Kathleen Marie Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dale; Andrew William DeLaCruz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeLaCruz; Shaughnessy Patrick Harrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harrigan; Brandon Lee Iaria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Iaria; Austin Taylor Netherton, son of Rita Netherton; Jennifer Marie Nevitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nevitt; Samuel James Jeffrey Otley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Otley; Makenzi Alyssa Prather, daughter of Mr. Douglas Prather; Coty Spencer Russell, son of Ms. Angie Russell; Thomas Ryan Sons, son of Tom and Brenda Sons; Megan Rebecca Stroude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Stroude; Allison Leigh Zorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Zorman.

For more information, visit FranklinCollege.edu.

**Greenwood's Edel named to ISU Dean's List**

More than 7,560 Iowa State University undergraduates have been named to the 2015 spring semester Dean's List. Students named to the Dean's List must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.50 on a 4.00 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours of graded course work. Included is Abigail Rose Edel, a senior majoring in agricultural business from Greenwood.

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## OBITUARIES

**Charles "Bobby" Robert Cowan**

Charles "Bobby" Robert Cowan, 57, Indianapolis, died on his birthday, June 8, 2015. He was born in Indianapolis to the late Bob Cowan and Judith (Wilson) Eustace. He was a tire recapper for Baggert Tires and a member of Calvary Tabernacle Church. Survivors include his fiancée, Andrea Stiles; half-sister, Gloria (Paul) Clontz; friend, Albert Kelly. There is no calling or services. Arrangements are entrusted to Fountain Square Mortuary.

**Carolyn Sue Fry**

Carolyn Sue Fry, 58, Indianapolis, died on June 10, 2015. She was born in Shelbville, Ind. on Dec. 7, 1956 to the late James and Josephine (Decorse) Fry. She is survived by her sons, William L. (Krystin) Knowles, III and James B. (Lisa) Knowles; brothers, Gerald (Joe) Fry and Jerry Fry; and two grandchildren. There is no calling or services. Arrangements are entrusted to Fountain Square Mortuary. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

**Phyllis Katherine (Foster) Green**

Phyllis Katherine (Foster) Green, 75, Mooresville, died June 8, 2015. She was born in Indianapolis on March 10, 1940 to the late Ira S. Foster and Addie Mayzlle (Walker) Reid. Phyllis was retired as a corporate trainer for Poppeyes. She was preceded in death by her husband Wallace Eugene Green and step-son Danny Green. Survivors include Smokey her pet cat; brother, Franky Leon Jacobs; sisters, Patricia Spicer, and Alma Lee Jacobs "sure fire kisses"; niece and nephew "caregivers" Andy and Margarita Shepherd. Visitation was June 12 at Fountain Square Mortuary with Pastor Larry L. Dalton, officiating.

**A. Robert "Bob" Gunn**

A. Robert "Bob" Gunn, 76, Indianapolis, died on June 3, 2015. He was born in Indianapolis on Nov. 2, 1938 to the late James R. and Virginia E. (Asbury) Gunn. He was preceded in death by his son Robert T. Gunn. He was retired from sales for Triangle Sheet Metal Co. and a United States Airforce Veteran. Survivors include son, Edward G. Gunn; daughter, Patsy C. Perry; former wife, Dorothy Joann (Stitt) Gunn; brother, John William (Vicky) Gunn; sisters, Loretta Spear, Martha Lou (James) Wilson, and Judith C. (Bill) Wand; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Visitation was June 6 at Fountain Square Mortuary with Pastor Larry L. Dalton and United States Air force Honor Guard, officiating.

**Charles Huntley Jordan**

Charles Huntley Jordan, 95, of Indianapolis, died June 10, 2015. He was born in Louisiana on July 8, 1919. He served in the U.S. Army during WW II. Charles retired from Kraft Foods after 30 years of service. He was a member of the First United Evangelical Church, Indianapolis. Charles is survived by a son, Rick Jordan; cousins, Christine O. Barnard and Betty J. Marr; one niece. He was preceded in death by his wife, Letha J. (Long) Jordan in 2012. Funeral services were June 15 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood. Burial is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood.

**Teresa Marie (Hargrave) Landgren**

Teresa Marie (Hargrave) Landgren, 52, Indianapolis, died on May 26, 2015. She was born on Oct. 11, 1962 in Indianapolis to Robert Hargrave and the late Carol Gene Kelso. Teresa was a homemaker and teacher. Survivors include sons, Kyle Garrett and Brent Matthew Landgren; daughter, Ami Carol Landgren; father, Robert Hargrave; fiancé, Donald Shaffer Her family had a private family visitation with a burial of cremains on June 1 at New Crown Cemetery with Pastor Larry L. Dalton officiating. Arrangements are entrusted to Fountain Square Mortuary.

**Dorothy Marie (Shinn) Pratt**

Dorothy Marie (Shinn) Pratt, 91, Indianapolis, died on June 15, 2015. She was born on Oct. 22, 1923 in Greenfield, Ind. to the late Tracy and Ruby (Burgess) Shinn, also preceded in death by her husband; James Pratt; son: Michael Pratt; daughter: Carla Ware; sisters: Laura Coulter, Betty Burke and Louise Pratt. Dorothy was a member of Wallace Street Presbyterian Church and a house mother for the Soldiers and Sailors Home, and had worked in the Deli at Marsh Supermarket in Irvington. Survivors include daughter, Karen Holder; three grandchildren, Nichole Wooley, Carie Bayne and Billy Hobbs; two great-grandchildren; Summer Goar and Kristin Vozipovich; and three great-great-grandchildren, Brysen, Mason and Madalyn. Visitation was June 17 at Fountain Square Mortuary with Pastor Larry L. Dalton officiating. Burial followed at Washington Park East Cemetery.

**Rosalie Carol Robinson**

Rosalie Carol Robinson, 76, died on April 13, 2015. She was born Oct. 22, 1938. Rose is preceded in death by her sister, Doris; mother, Frances; Aunt Junie; friend, Anita and her grandson, Andrew. She is survived by her son, Mark and his wife, Vondalyn; and grandchildren, Audra, Shane and Ryan; her daughter, Kimberli, husband Paul; grandson Jarrett and great-granddaughter, Madisyn. Rose was an incredible example to all; she proved that hard work and integrity were paramount. Rose loved to throw a party; she truly was the Hostess with the Mostest. Donations may be made in Rose's name to St. Vincent Hospice. A Catholic Mass will be June 20, 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Grace, 9900 E. 191st St., Noblesville, IN 46060. The family will receive visitors prior to the Mass at 9 a.m. Arrangements and care are by 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. Information received by noon Tuesday will be published Thursday.



**Guadalupe Santellana**

Guadalupe Santellana, 82, of Indianapolis, died on June 13, 2015. The daughter of Rosalio and Maria Gonzales Marroquin, Guadalupe was born March 13, 1933 in Mercedes, Texas. She was a homemaker and member of Templo Betel. Guadalupe is survived by her husband, Jose G. Santellana; sons, Jose A., Juan and Jaime Santellana; daughters, Leticia Martinez and Corina Hamilton; sister, Nina Marroquin; 11 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral services are June 20, 11 a.m. at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. Friends may call June 19, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood.



**Leon H. Zarazinski**

Leon H. Zarazinski, 74, of Greenwood, died June 9, 2015. The son of Leo S. and Stella M. Romanowski Zarazinski, Leon was born Aug. 15, 1940 in Pittsburgh, Pa. He retired as a general manager from Maplehurst Catalog Sales in 2003 after 35 years of service. Leon was a member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Survivors include son, Eric J. (Holly) Zarazinski; daughter, Christine A. Zarazinski; sister, Patricia L. (Anthony) Lanna; grandsons, Benjamin, Andrew and Ian Zarazinski; fiancée, Frances M. Akers. In addition to his parents, Leon was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy and sister, Marian L. Koskoden. Prayers were June 12, 2015 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood, followed by the Mass of Christian Burial at St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

**AROUND TOWN**

**Southside students accepted into Youth Orchestra program**

The Symphonic Youth Orchestra of Greater Indianapolis (SYO) announced the acceptance of several Southside student musicians into its 2015 summer program. These students were accepted based on a their audition and interview in which the students demonstrated their instrumental technique, musicianship, and leadership abilities.

The accepted Southside students are Brynn Kelsey, violin (Concertmaster), Center Grove HS; Kate Rogers, violin, Perry Meridian HS; Emma Erickson, violin, Center Grove HS; Ben Graves, violin, Center Grove HS; Valerie York, violin, Perry Meridian MS; Ariana Jackson, violin, Perry Meridian HS; Austin Stouch, violin, Perry Meridian HS; Corajean Medina, viola, Perry Meridian HS; Samantha Wells, viola, Perry Meridian HS; Brynn Stebbe, cello, Southport HS; Dillon Gardner, cello, Center Grove HS; Owen Graves, bass, Center Grove HS; Matt McKay, piccolo and flute, Roncalli HS; Brett Beaman, flute, Franklin Community HS; Jacob Ford, oboe, Franklin Community HS; Colin Harris, oboe, Southport HS; Madeline Crozier, clarinet, Perry Meridian HS; Billy Mocco, clarinet, Perry Meridian HS; Angélique LaNasa, bass clarinet, Franklin Community HS; T.J. Vculek, bassoon, Franklin Commu-

nity HS; Ana-Elizabeth Cook, French horn, Center Grove Middle School Central; Luke Roberts, trumpet, Franklin Community HS; Conrad Thompson, trombone, Perry Meridian HS; Adam Crozier, euphonium, Perry Meridian HS.

The program was co-founded and is run by Center Grove residents, Shawn Goodman, Conductor, and Steve Goodman, Artistic Director. Shawn Goodman is a Yamaha Performing Artist and Clarinet Professor at the Butler University School of Music and IUPUI, and she works regularly with woodwind students at Center Grove HS and Franklin Community HS. Steve Goodman is a professional violinist and the Orchestra and Jazz Ensembles Director at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis.

SYO is a non-profit summer youth orchestra program, in which advanced high school and exceptional middle school musicians work with professional musicians. SYO will perform two concerts this summer: Sunday, July 5, 2 p.m. at the Arts Garden at Circle Center Mall, and Saturday, July 11, 7 p.m. at the O'Malia Auditorium at Cathedral High School. For more information, visit syogi.org.

**UIndy offers new accelerated nursing program**

A new nursing program at the University of Indianapolis enables students with college degrees in other fields to obtain a Bachelor of Science in Nursing in as little as 15 months of full-time study. The Second Degree Accelerated BSN Program combines courses and lab simulations on campus with clinical practice experiences in hospitals, schools, day-care centers, long-term care facilities and various community-based settings. The

program prepares graduates to take the National Council Licensure Exam, required to enter the field.

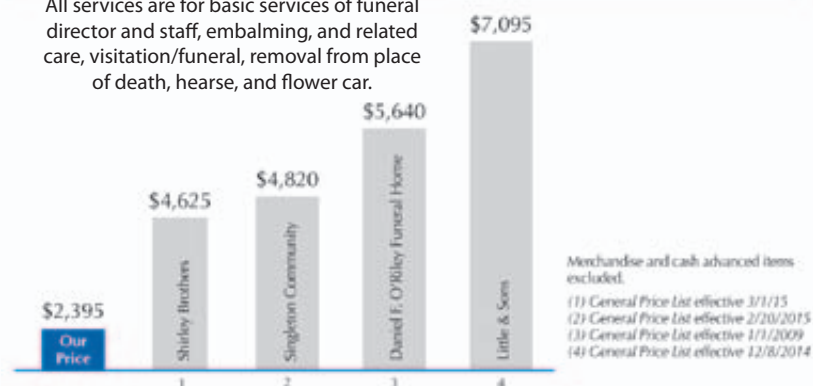
After completing prerequisites, students enter the 38-credit-hour clinical phase of the program as members of a cohort and remain with the same group of students throughout their program of study. For more information, visit uindy.edu/nursing.

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## Pro tips for summer upkeep

### FEATURE

By Brian Ruckle

Chris Huser of Lamping/Huser Heating and Cooling said it is important to make sure your heating and air conditioning unit is clean.

"You need to make sure the condenser coil on your air conditioner is free of debris. Cottonwood is a big thing this time of year," said Huser.

Huser also stressed the importance of keeping a consistent temperature in your home or office.

"Don't fluctuate your thermostat up and down. It is hard on the unit and it is harder to maintain a constant temperature. I recommend keeping it at 72 or 74 or whatever you are comfortable," said Huser.

Maintaining your plants and greenery is important in summer. Bill Heidenreich of Heidenreich Greenhouse said it is not too late to plant.

"People think it is always just in May. That is just the popular time, but you can plant all the way up until July if you can find places to purchase plants. We will have a variety of plants at our greenhouse until the end of June," he said.

Heidenreich stressed the importance of maintaining plants through the summer months including watering, removing dead heads on your flowers so that the new ones can grow, and fertilizing.

"You have to fertilise this stuff. You can't just use just water in the summer. They won't perform well. You can buy water solubles, mix them in a watering can or an old milk jug and according to the label and apply them," said Heidenreich.

Dan Hornaday of Flooring by Stretch Rite said that in the summer months many homeowners choose to install hard surface floors.

"A lot of people are making the switch to hard surface, whether it be laminate or hardwood or ceramic tile. We are finding that hard surface is more popular during the

warmer weather," said Hornaday.

HCFC-22, also known as R-22, has been the most widely used refrigerant for residential air-conditioning systems for more than four decades. The United States Environmental Protection Agency is now phasing out this refrigerant.

"You won't be able to get it in about three more years and any new system should go with the new refrigerant. It has already gotten crazy expensive. So homeowners should think about changing the unit. It will pay for itself," said Joe Annee of Annee Matry Heating and Cooling.

Annee said servicing should not be neglected. Also, filters should be changed every three months.

"It is important to have your air conditioning unit clean because it works more efficiently and to cools better. It is important to have your refrigerant checked for the same reason. It cools better and is more efficient," said Annee.

Kelly Bowling of Indy Rents said that in addition to equipment to maintain your home and property, they have many items available for outdoor events if you plan to have friends and family over this summer.

"We also have tents, tables and chairs for outdoor events and many concession machines. Slushy and snow cone machines are really popular this time of year," said Bowling.

Don Burns of Fred and Sons said homeowners should shorten or remove low hanging branches near the roof or the house to prevent damage. Summer is a good time for this task. Also, he said property owners should keep an eye on any ash trees as the emerald ash borer has been devastating these trees. One sign is "D" shaped holes in these trees.

"If it is a big mature tree, it is not a bad idea to treat it if you catch it early. Otherwise it may not be worth the expense if it is already showing signs of the ash borer," said Burns.

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**Top, left:** Bob Uebelhor says learning the ever-changing technology behind creating the perfect golf club head was the inspiration in his business.

**Top, middle:** Bob Uebelhor offers putting lessons at his Terry Lee Perry Township business.

**Top, right:** Uebelhor makes putters from a CNC machine at his Perry Township business.

**Immediate left:** A comparison of the persimmon wood Uebelhor used to repair and the metal drivers that he now uses.

**Bottom:** Uebelhor tests the flexibility of a club.

Photos by Nicole Davis







## Driving for data

**Bob Uebelhor continues to learn about golf technology to give customers the best golf swing possible**

**By Nicole Davis**

Bob Uebelhor has custom fit and repaired golf clubs since the '70s, starting Uebelhor Golf after he got out of the Army in 1968.

"I think the reason I'm in the business is I love golf and I always wanted to build things and create things," Uebelhor said. "I love learning more about the technology. Being 71 years old in May, I'm still learning about the technology. I like fitting people with golf clubs and helping them play better, and figuring out what equipment really works."

When Uebelhor first started, he got his barber's license as a back-up since he had cut hair while in the Army. He started with basic club repairs and fitting, back when the clubs were persimmon woods.

"In the 70s, if you ever wanted to get in the golf business like me, to do custom fitting or repairing, how would you get knowledge?" Uebelhor said. "That's the big question. I tried to go around to other club guys in the city, but none of them would tell me anything... I jumped in my van and I started traveling around Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Florida and every time I'd get on the road I'd stop

into a shop that did golf clubs and try to learn from them... Today, they have club makers' organizations that you can join and get a plethora of knowledge."

He got into the golf business full-time in 1980, when metal golf clubs came along. He was named International Club Maker of the Year by two different organizations in 2000 and 2003. He is now considered a Master of Golf Club Technology by the Association of Golf Club Fitting Professionals.

Business begins to pick up for Uebelhor in April and continues through September. He says he's always wanted to learn more about the technology behind the game, and continues to search for knowledge about the industry. He makes his own putters on a CNC machine at the business. He uses a Flight Scope machine, using Doppler Radar to measure the statistics on a golf swing and show what improvements need to be made by the player or to the club.

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"Anything you want done to a golf club, I can do it," Uebelhor said. "I love the business. The longer I've been in business, the less I play golf. I really like doing this. I enjoy when people come in

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## CALENDAR

## BEECH GROVE

**7th Annual Chamber Golf Outing** • Support the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce in this outing. Golfers receive admission to play 18 holes, a cart, breakfast, lunch and drinks. | When: June 19, 8 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. | Where: Sarah Shank Golf Course, 2901 S. Keystone Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit [beechgrovechamber.org](http://beechgrovechamber.org).

**Relay for Life of Southeast Indy** • There will be live entertainment with various music groups, family activities and fund raising for the American Cancer Society. | When: June 20, 10 a.m. to June 21, 10 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove Middle School track. | Info: Visit [acevents.org](http://acevents.org).

**Rummage Sale** • All proceeds benefit Maddox Rader, a one-year-old Franklin Township resident who is recovering from a liver transplant. | When: June 27, 8 – 3 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center. | Info: Visit [COTAforMaddoxR.com](http://COTAforMaddoxR.com).

## CENTER GROVE

**Springhill Camp** • Join for small group Bible teaching, adventure activities such as archery, bungee trampoline, camp songs, climbing wall, crafts and more. | When: July 20 - 24, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: Mount Auburn United Methodist Church. | Cost: \$169. | Info: Visit [mtauburnumc.org](http://mtauburnumc.org).

## FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

**Marion County Fair 85th Celebration** • The 85th annual Marion County Fair is presented by Ray Skillman Chevrolet. | When: June 19 – 28, Monday – Friday, 5-11 p.m. and Saturday through Sunday, 10 a.m. – 11 a.m. | Where: Marion County Fairgrounds, 7300 E. Troy Ave., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$5 general admission, children under 5 are free. | Info: Visit [marioncountyfair.org](http://marioncountyfair.org).

**Heavy Metal Art Clinic** • Children ages 6 and up can create a design or bracelet during this workshop presented by Art With a Heart. They will use a variety of thin, malleable metal wires in a variety of colors. | When: June 25, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

## GARFIELD PARK

**Athenaeum Pops Orchestra** • Indy Parks presents the 2015 Summer Concert Series: Indy Parks Pops Series. | When: June 18, 7 p.m. | Where: Garfield park MacAllister Amphitheater. | Info: Visit [indy.gov/concerts](http://indy.gov/concerts) or call (317) 327-PARK.

**Family Concerts with Ruditoonz!** • Join as Indiana guitar musician Scott Rudicel combines songs and storytelling with interactive audience participation. | When: June 20, 1:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

**Patriotic Concert** • The Greater Greenwood Community Band will present its annual Patriotic concerts. | When: June 25 and 26, 7 p.m. | Where: June 25, Garfield Park's MacAllister Center for the Performing Arts at 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapo-

lis. June 26 at the Surina Park Amphitheater, 100 Surina Way, Greenwood. | Info: Visit [greenwood-band.com](http://greenwood-band.com).

**Greater Greenwood Community Band** • Indy Parks presents the 2015 Summer Concert Series: Indy Parks Pops Series. | When: June 25, 7 p.m. | Where: Garfield park MacAllister Amphitheater. | Info: Visit [indy.gov/concerts](http://indy.gov/concerts) or call (317) 327-PARK.

## GREENWOOD

**Summer Horse Camp** • Four Willows Farm will host its Summer Horse Camp. | When: Now through July 30, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. on Monday and Tuesdays. Wednesdays for ages 4-6. | Where: 1213 N. Franklin Rd., Greenwood. | Cost: \$85 per day or \$55 for ages 4-6. | Info: Call (317) 862-4691 or visit [fourwillowsfarm.com](http://fourwillowsfarm.com).

**Blue River Band** • Part of Greenwood Park Mall Summer Concert Series, Blue River Band will perform. Opening act is Donna DuPuis. | When: June 18, 7 – 8:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Park Mall, on the Northside. | Info: Visit [simon.com](http://simon.com).

**Rube Goldberg Challenge Day** • Create a crazy cool machine that will crush a coke can. Families and individuals can enter the challenge for a chance to win a prize. Start thinking now. | When: June 20, 2-4 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit [greenwoodlibrary.us/rubegoldbergchallenge.asp](http://greenwoodlibrary.us/rubegoldbergchallenge.asp) for rules and entry form.

**Dad Fest** • Vineyard Community Church will host its first ever Dad Fest. Dad Fest will be a large, all-community party centered around a massive car/motorcycle show and featuring live music from the local blues Band Highway Nine, bounce houses, and an assortment of food options from local vendors. | When: June 21, 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot. Celebrations are 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. | Where: 512 S. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 882-8463.

**Mike and Joe** • Part of Greenwood Park Mall Summer Concert Series, this cover band will play modern rock music from the 70's through today. Indy Dazzlers will open. | When: June 25, 7 – 8:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Park Mall, on the Northside. | Info: Visit [simon.com](http://simon.com).

**Smoked Pork Chop Dinner** • VFW Post 5864 will serve a smoked pork chop dinner the fourth Friday of each month. Dinner includes baked potato, vegetable, salad, roll and butter. | When: June 26, 6 – 8 p.m. Karaoke begins 8 p.m. | Where: 333 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 888-2488.

**Freedom Festival: Summer Fun** • The parade begins later this year: it starts at noon and begins and ends at the Greenwood Middle School parking lot. New this year is Freedom Jam, a band competition. The winners will open on the Amphitheater Stage next year. | When: June 27, parade starts at noon. Festival begins at 1 p.m. Fireworks begin at 10 p.m. | Where: Craig Park, Greenwood. | Info: Visit [greenwood.in.gov](http://greenwood.in.gov).

**Bay Street Brassworks** • Bay Street Brassworks is completing their U.S. tour with an eclectic concert of jazz, popular favorites, and American standards, as well as appearances by other local talent. Bay Street Brassworks is a traveling ensemble that

presents interactive, educational concerts. | When: June 27, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. | Cost: \$15 adults, \$10 high school students, \$5 children. | Info: Visit [greenwoodumcmusic.org](http://greenwoodumcmusic.org) or call (317) 525-8333 or (317) 500-0190.

**Honor Our Heroes** • Grace Assembly of God presents its annual Honor Our Heroes Community Patriotic Celebration. Special guests include Governor Mike Pence and General Steward Goodwin. The band Hawk Nelson will headline. | When: June 28, festival at 6 p.m. Ceremony starts 8:45 p.m. | Where: U.S. 31, five miles south of Greenwood Park Mall. | Info: Call (317) 535-5640.

## INDIANAPOLIS

**Old Southside Neighborhood Party** • Join this family-friendly party and connect with neighbors and unveil the first of many murals at Southside Works. | When: June 28, 5 – 8 p.m. | Where: 205 E. Palmer St., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit [oldsouthside.org](http://oldsouthside.org).

## JOHNSON COUNTY

**Johnson County Antique Machinery Association 24th Annual Show** • The event features a variety of tractors and equipment. | When: June 19, 20 and 21. | Where: Johnson County Park, Edinburgh. Cost: \$3 daily admission, \$5 weekend. Kids under 12 are free. | Visit [jcamach.org](http://jcamach.org).

**Carmel Symphony Orchestra** • Join for the music of Sinatra and a fireworks finale on the lawn. | When: June 27, 8 p.m. | Where: Mallow Run Winery, 6963 W. Whiteland Rd., Bargersville. | Cost: \$15 in advance or \$20 day of show. | Info: Visit [mallowrun.com](http://mallowrun.com).

## PERRY TOWNSHIP

**Summer Solstice Luau** • Perry Senior Services presents a Luau with silent auction, dinner, drinks, dancing and cocktails. Everyone is welcome. Proceeds benefit Perry Seniors. | When: June 19, 6 p.m. | Where: Primo Banquet Hall. | Cost: \$35 each or \$25 for seniors 60 and older. | Info: Call (317) 783-9231.

**Perry Cultural Festival** • Join for live music, entertainment, craft vendors, cultural food vendors, a soccer tournament and more. | When: June 20, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: Baxter YMCA, 7900 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit [gsbaweb.org](http://gsbaweb.org).

**Beedles and Bikes** • Join the second annual Ride to Fight ALS featuring Volkswagens and motorcycles. | When: June 20, 9 a.m. registration. | Where: The Thompson House, 711 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$25/rider and \$15/passenger. | Info: Visit [alsaindiana.org](http://alsaindiana.org).

**Know your Numbers: Cholesterol/Glucose Screening** • Community Health Network Hospitals will host cholesterol/glucose screenings. To ensure you will be screened, arrive by 11:30 a.m. Screenings end at 12 p.m. Fasting for 10 hours is recommended. Take all necessary medication and drink 8-16 ounces of water prior to screening. | When: June 23, 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. | Where: Community Hospital South, 1402 E. County Line Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 887-7000.

**Perry Township Historical Society** • The June 23 meeting will be a trip to historic Hannah House. Meet at Hannah House and take the tour. | When: June 23, 7 p.m. | Where: 3801 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 789-3979.

**St. Jude Summer Festival** • The festival features food, rides, skill games for all ages, silent auction and a grand prize drawing for \$3,000. Nightly live entertainment will feature a Battle of the Bands on Thursday, a life DJ on Friday and Boogie Moon on Saturday. | When: June 25, 5-10 p.m.; June 26, 5-11 p.m.; and June 27, 6-11 p.m. | Where: 5353 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit [stjudeindy.org](http://stjudeindy.org).

## SOUTHPORT

**Creative Colorists I** • School-aged children, teens and adults are invited to bring their favorite colored pencils, marker and books, or use the Library's, for a fun coloring session. | When: June 19, 2:30 – 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630, E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

**Around the World in 80 Days** • Center Stage Productions in association with Southport Parks and Recreation will host this performance, adapted by Mark Brown from the novel by Jules Verne. Admission is free. | When: June 19 and 20, 7:30 p.m. Matinee is June 20, 2 p.m. | Where: Southport Park, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: Email reservations@centerstageindy.com for preferred seating.

**IndyPL Summer Reading Book Discussion for Teens** • Teens are invited to bring their favorite snacks and beverages and join in a discussion of popular young adult works. The book to be discussed is "If I Stay" by Gayle Forman. | When: June 22, 4-5 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630, E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

**Combo Beat Box & Performance** • Children ages 8 and up are invited as local star Tony Styxx will help them focus on style, originality and techniques to rock a family get-together or on a stage. | When: June 25, 2 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630, E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

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## Jurassic World... a massively entertaining time

## MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

As the temperature and humidity both start to rise dramatically, signs that summer is almost here are becoming more evident by the day. While the official start of summer may still be a few weeks away, the summer movie season is already off and running. Some of the most highly anticipated films of the entire year have already hit big screen. The second *Avengers* movie, *San Andreas*, *Mad Max: Fury Road*, and Melissa McCarthy's *Spy* are all already playing at theater near you. This weekend provided us with yet another blockbuster, *Jurassic World* starring Chris Pratt.

Unlike other films that come out decades after the original, *Jurassic World* is not a re-boot. It follows events first laid out in the original *Jurassic Park* film 22 years later, since it did, in fact, first hit theaters 22 years ago.

Instead of exploring uncharted lands with the mammoth prehistoric creatures like in the 1993 film, *Jurassic Park* is now a Disney World-type amusement park where tourists can come and gawk at the immense beasts. And thanks to the park's workaholic general manager, Claire, *Jurassic Park* runs like a well-oiled machine.

But like all parks, new attractions must be built in order to keep the public interested and this is where things go badly.

Scientists at the park have engineered a

new hybrid dinosaur complete with an intelligence and ability level unmatched by any creature before it. Due to an unfortunate mishap, the genetically modified beast gets loose and wreaks havoc, putting thousands of lives in danger.

Once again, Mr. Pratt shows here why he is one of the most sought-after actors of today. His loads of charisma combined with his wit and humor help to overcome the stiff and often overwhelmed female lead, Bryce Dallas Howard. More times than not, she looks out of place and lost. Things become instantly and immensely better once Pratt appears on screen approximately 20 minutes into the film.

The well-written script and tight, focused direction also help keep the film entertaining and going, never lagging on one scene too long. The only negative involves a loose end involving the parents of the two brothers in the film. The audience is never given a clear indication of what does or doesn't happen.

If you're looking for a film with plenty of action and thrills that will grab your attention and never let go, *Jurassic Park* is for you. It's the best blockbuster of the summer, so far. 3.5 out of 5.



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

## ENTERTAINMENTDISPATCHES

## E3 2015 showcases future of gaming entertainment

The Electronic Entertainment Expo (colloquially known as E3) is taking place from June 16 - 18 at the Los Angeles Convention Center and nearly 50,000 attendees from all over the world have gathered to see what the major gaming companies have to offer consumers in the coming years. Square Enix stole the show early by announcing a remastering of arguably the company's most iconic video game, *Final Fantasy VII*. Blizzard announced new heroes for its latest free-to-play game, *Heroes of the Storm*. And Microsoft announced that the Xbox One would soon be backwards compatible with most titles from the Xbox 360. Bethesda, another popular company in the gaming industry responsible for *Bioshock* and the *Elder Scrolls* games, announced a long-anticipated *Fallout 4*, including a free app ("Fallout Shelter" available on the iOS app store). - *Kotaku.com*

## AT&amp;T will be fined for throttling speeds

The Federal Communications Commission recently announced plans to fine AT&T a total of \$100 million for misrepresenting to customers the precise nature of its "unlimited" data plans, since the carrier allegedly "severely" slowed down data speeds for customers with the aforementioned plans. The FCC may also look into customer complaints regarding long-term contracts and the possibility of abandoning the contracts without incurring any repercussions. - *usatoday.com*

## Foo Fighters' Grohl breaks leg, cancels tour

While playing a show in Sweden on June 12, Dave Grohl suffered a broken fibula after falling off stage. The show didn't end there, however. Despite the injury, Grohl continued to play the remainder of the set, albeit sitting down. "It kills me to say it... the doctors have told us to cancel shows. I'm really so sorry, guys. You know I hate to do it, but I'm afraid it's just not physically possible for me at the moment," he wrote on the Foo Fighters' website. One of the appearances cancelled due to his injuries was the United Kingdom's Glastonbury Festival. Whether or not the band will be able to perform for their American tour, planned to begin July 4 and run through October, remains to be seen. - *CNN Entertainment*





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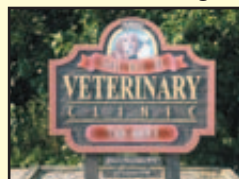
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## Cats need annual vet visits too

### PAWS for THOUGHT

By Dr. Bruce McLaughlin

It is a common misperception that cats don't need to go to the vet as often as do dogs. This misperception exists for many reasons including:

1. House cats don't go outside so they do not need vaccinations. This is not necessarily true. Being a house cat does not mean a cat cannot be exposed to potentially fatal diseases such as Feline Leukemia or Feline Immunodeficiency virus.

2. Cats don't get sick as often as dogs. Cats are no healthier than are dogs. Cats are, however, masters at hiding disease and not showing symptoms. Often times by the time a cat acts truly sick the disease or sickness has progressed into an advanced stage. This is why it is so important to have an annual blood screening to determine the health of your cat.

3. Cats are self-sufficient and don't need a lot of care. This is definitely a misperception. It may be true that cats use litter boxes and don't need to be let outside. However, cats do require attention from owners, play time, petting, grooming, regular feeding, etc. When cats do not receive an appropriate amount of attention it often manifests in behavioral issues such as improper elimination outside of the litter box and other behavioral issues.

4. Cats are harder to take in a car or into the vet's office. Cats definitely are creatures of habit and don't like going in the car or going into a vet's office. However, strides have been made in how cats are handled in a vet's office. We now work very hard at making visits for cats as stress-free as possible. We often use spray pheromones that help calm cats and other measures that make their visits less stressful for both the cat and cat owner.

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### PETSDISPATCH

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WINNING  
ESSAY

By Nathan Hall  
1st Grade, Homcroft Elementary

"Father's Day"



This will be a Father's Day that my dad will never forget! First me and my dad will go hunting and we will go early in the morning. Me and my dad want to get a buck. Next when I get home from hunting and when he is looking at the deer I will make him chocolate rice cereal for breakfast. When he comes in the house, he will be surprised! Then me and my dad will go fishing. I will catch a catfish. Last, I love my dad 100 percent. That is how much I love him. I love him so much.

Essay winner, Nathan Hall, will receive a gift card to Chicago's pizza to enjoy with his father.



1ST  
RUNNER UP

Dear Dad,

If we could spend a special day together, we would go and play laser tag with fake laser guns. Then we would go eat ice cream with sprinkles on top. We could also eat some snacks like sugar cookies and gummy bears. After our snacks, we will go to the theater. Finally, it would be time for lunch – a bowl of noodles. We could burn our energy somewhere fun like the park or swimming pool. Then, I'd buy you a sports car. We could take it to the aquarium and the zoo. We could play games and fly kites with pictures on them. Then, we'll have a contest. Our supper would be a buffet. After we eat, we'll go back home and fall asleep to a movie like Free Willy on a big TV. But, a father is better than all the money in the world!  
Love, Maduhi

By Maduhi Chawngthu  
3rd Grade, Indianapolis Southside  
Christian Academy

By Eric Ellis

On behalf of *The Southside Times* staff, I'd like to once again express our sincerest thanks for all of the talented students who submitted their Father's Day essays. The response and feedback we've received has been phenomenal, especially after celebrating Mother's Day earlier this year. We have truly been moved by everyone's words and hope that you all will share your thoughts with dad on his special day.

Heartfelt thanks also go out to all the dedicated teachers of our Southside schools for helping facilitate this contest and encouraging submissions. Your dedication to educating the youth in our communities is inspiring as it is admirable.

And finally, congratulations to Nathan Hall for submitting the winning essay. Congratulations also to runners up Maduhi Chawngthu and Laura Tucker.

Happy Father's Day to all you dads out there – please enjoy.

2ND  
RUNNER UP

I love you, dad.

You protect me from all the bad things in the world,  
like a superhero!

You don't want your little girl's heart to break,  
So you locked it away.  
You're keeping it safe 'til I find my prince.

You have me wrapped around your finger,  
You're afraid to let me go.  
Afraid of what the world would do to me.  
But dad, you can let go,  
I'm ready to do this on my own!

You're the best hero I have ever known!  
You do what all the other ones can't!  
All the other ones don't protect  
Their little girls like you do!  
You fought long and hard for your place in my heart,  
And it will always stay there!

You always knew how to cheer me up when I'm sad.  
You always knew when something was wrong,  
It is your dad sense.  
Your best super power.

By Laura Tucker  
8th Grade, Greenwood Middle School

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## BEECH GROVE

## Smith, Davids named Top Scholar Athletes

Ashleigh Davids and Jason Smith were named Top Scholar Athletes and awarded the Bye Family Scholar-Athlete Award. Ashleigh and Jason will receive \$2,000 scholarships from the Bye Family Scholarship Fund.



## Beech Grove names top students



► Top Seniors are pictured from left back, Shyam Patel, Jason Smith, Caleb Chandler, Zachary Capps; front, Ashleigh Davids, Gabrielle M. Anderson, Breanna Hurt; and not pictured, Maggie Koch, Ben Neff, Thomas Pich.

► Top Juniors are pictured from left back, Joshua Porter, Kyli Luna, Vilis Vuskalns; front, Kristian Folks-Bowie, Haylee Wolf, Cayleigh Donahue, Elizabeth Terry; and not pictured, Adriana David, Gabriela Rosales-White, Briana Spurgeon.



► Top Sophomores are pictured from left back, Connor Carter, Jay Conway, Jamin Storey, Samuel Elliott; front, Zachary Ringham, Claire Adamson, Michele Jennings; and not pictured, Brian Davids, Abigail Strahla, Brenton Strahla.



► Top Freshmen are pictured from left back, Ethan Smiley, Theodore Hardesty, Connor Kelley, Jack Ulery; front, Mariah Murdock, Elizabeth Pich, Cameron Cardenas, Kamsey Schneider; and not pictured, Skylar Brinkley, Mallory Storms.



## FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

## FTEF awards three Crosser Scholarships

The Franklin Township Education Foundation (FTEF) awarded three Crosser Scholarships this year. The Crosser Scholarship started in memory of Richard Crosser who was President of Crossmann Communities, a company that built homes in central Indiana. Crosser wanted to give back to the community through a scholarship for Franklin Central students who wish to pursue a two or four year degree in structural engineering, architecture, building trades, drafting, business, finance, accounting, or other building trades related field.

Included is Jacob Hargraves who will attend Ball State for Accounting; Troy Haskett who will attend Vincennes University for Precision Machines; and Joshua Krieg who will attend Valparaiso University majoring in Mechanical Engineering.



From left, Marikay Raters, FTEF Executive Director; Troy Haskett; Joshua Krieg; Rosalie Hawthorne, FTEF Vice President.

## PERRY TOWNSHIP

## PTEF hosts annual golf outing

On June 11, more than 100 golfers came to The Legends in Franklin to play in the 22nd Annual Perry Township Education Foundation Golf Outing presented by The Skillman Corporation. With the help of supporters, sponsors, and golfers the event raised \$25,000 for PTEF which will go to support creative and innovative educator grants for the staff of Perry Township Schools. Sponsors include The Skillman Corporation, CSO Architects, Barnes & Thornburg, Old National Insurance, Church Church Hittle & Antirim, McGraw-Hill Education, Pearson Always Learning, St. Francis, VALIC, Simon Property Group, PMHS Alumni Association, Cardinal Insurance, Karwowski Financial Group, Hotel Tango Artisan Distillery, Water Services Group, Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield, Community Hospital South, and JFW Industries! For more information, visit ptef.org.



The winning foursome: Church, Church Hittle & Antirim: Brent Borg, Bob Bohannon, Steve Lutz, and Craig Bardach.

## Paul Gearhard earns Volunteer Award

The 2014-15 Jim and Vivian Leach Volunteer Award was presented to Mr. Paul Gearhart. He has served the students of Perry Township Schools as a role model/mentor with a listening ear for three and a half decades, since 1981.

Pictured, Dr. Tom Little, Mr. Paul Gearhart, Mrs. Vivian Leach, Mr. Jim Leach and Mr. Forrest Miller.





## 80 percent of Americans are magnesium deficient

### NUTRITION

By Chef Wendell Fowler

In an over-fed, undernourished world, here's a bit of tasty news. Addressing just one simple nutrient deficiency can prevent a long list of modern society's present-day diseases while vastly improving the quality of your life.

You never hear magnesium mention in the same breath as vitamin C, A, E, and calcium, however magnesium is responsible for over 300 biochemical reactions in your temple. The role of magnesium in preventing heart disease and kidney stones is most widely accepted. Individuals who die suddenly of heart attacks have been shown to have very low levels of magnesium in their bodies.

Alas, due to overzealous processing of modern food and mono-crop farming, the majority of Americans are deficient in dietary magnesium—a deficiency that may be responsible for more diseases than any other nutrient. If you're addicted to the traditional Western diet, this deficiency will continue unless you eat more plant food or at least take a supplement.

Generally, if you are older, consume lots of refined white flour products or if you have high blood pressure, the daily dose of magnesium should be larger. Diabetics, alcoholics, the obese and those with chronic gastrointestinal issues or heart failure; and the elderly are more likely to be low in magnesium.

Sources of magnesium are all over the grocery and farmers markets. It's just that it's in plant which sources Hoosiers don't particularly like, such as dark leafy greens, avocado, cucumber, nuts and pumpkin seeds, whole grains, bran, whole wheat pasta, spirulina, shiitake, coconut meat, black tea,...and well you get it...it's everywhere. Untoasted sesame seed oil and tahini contain magnesium too.

Low levels of magnesium in your temple increase susceptibility to, or involved with the prevention of: diabetes, heart attacks, high blood pressure, kidney stones, cancer, insomnia, menstrual cramping, blood clotting, immune cell activity, insulin sensitivity and blood sugar transport, and controlling free radical damage.

Before you start popping vitamins, please do your research. Don't guess. More is never better. In addition to our daily diet, Sandi and I take 400 mg magnesium citrate daily. Visit your local community healthy grocery, ask what dose is best for you, then purchase an inexpensive bottle of Magnesium Citrate and show yourself some love. Let's learn how to eat all over again because as disease rates continue to soar, it's clearly not working. I love leading a horse to water because occasionally I find a grateful horse.



Chef Wendell is a lecturer and food journalist. Contact him at [chefwendellfowler@gmail.com](mailto:chefwendellfowler@gmail.com).

### LIFESTYLE DISPATCHES

#### Renters' pockets hit harder

In April of 2015, rents (on average) were 4 percent higher than the previous year, according to a Zillow report. It's the quickest increase in two years and even outpaced home prices which rose by only 3 percent. According to Svenja Gudell, senior director of economic research at Zillow, this trend is likely to continue. "We will continue to see rental increases, and affordability will worsen before it gets better." Gudell also cited stagnant incomes as a source of strain for renters, and even so, there is still a large demand for rental properties. According to Zillow's Rent Index, Indianapolis wasn't hit as hard as some cities (San Francisco at 14.9 percent, for example), but rent prices in Indy still jumped by 1.5 percent. — *CNN Money*

#### Need extra cash? 'Flip' Ferraris

Monaco millionaire, Pieter van Naeltwijck, primarily maintains his fortune by way of real estate, but of late he's taken to buying limited edition supercars as a means of investment. "If you're lucky enough to buy them, you can sell some of them for double the price," he told *CNN Money*. "There's much more demand than available cars, much like Monaco real estate ... It's a good investment." Among his Ferrari collection, van Naeltwijck also owns an Aston Martin Vanquish Volante, two Porsches and a McLaren P1. — *CNN Money*

## 'Cache' or 'cachet?'

### GRAMMAR GUY

By Jordan Fischer

**Question: "Dear Grammar Guy, can you explain the difference between 'cache' and 'cachet'? Are they just alternate spellings of the same word?"**

Answer: Hey, I know this one! Grammar column: Engage.

If you've ever been geocaching — a sort of scavenger hunt involving clues and GPS coordinates — you know what I'm about to say: a "cache" is a storage place or a collection of items stored in a hidden or inaccessible place. Squirrels have caches. Pirates have caches. Squirrel pirates would have caches, but they have better things to do.

A "cachet," on the other hand, has less to do with hiding things and much more to do with making them distinguishable. A "cachet" is a distinguishing mark or seal, or, more abstractly, the state of being distinguished, respected or admired (ex. "Few world leaders had the cachet of Nelson Mandela.").

A "cachet" can also be a flat capsule inside which a dose of medicine is stored.

Now, you may be saying, "Fine, Grammar Guy, I get the definition. But how do you

pronounce these words?" If you would just have a little patience, I was getting to that.

"Cache" is pronounced like the sort of thing you might hide inside — "cash." And, while they're both French words, "cachet" is the one that sounds most like its French roots: "cash-ay." It's kind of fun to say, really.

So there we go: We learned two new words, and how to say them, and maybe even a bit about a new hobby. I'm talking about squirrel pirating, of course. We can leave the geocaching to someone else.



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

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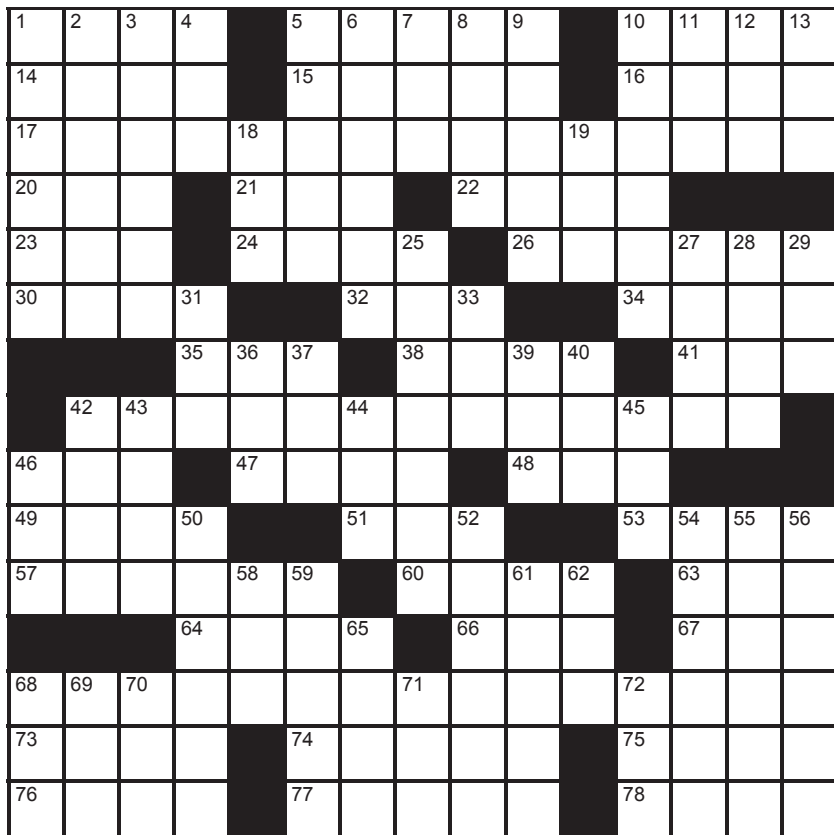
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5. Party offering to Johnson County voters
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14. Biblical twin
15. On the up and up
16. Computer command
17. Start of a Father's Day card inscription (2 wds.)
20. Hibachi Grill sash
21. James Whitcomb Riley's "before"
22. Ichiban Sushi Bar fish
23. System of connected PCs
24. Indianapolis Zoo primates
26. Cardinal \_\_\_ HS
30. Start of a conclusion
32. Smock Golf Course scorecard number
34. Filly's father at Hoosier Park
35. Dick Wolf's forte
38. Dalai \_\_\_
41. Beazer Homes site
42. Part 2 of inscription (3 wds.)
46. Put on WRTV
47. Fizzy drink at Marsh
48. UIndy chem class
49. Hoosier barn door fastener
51. Bob Evans omelet ingredient
53. Uttered
57. Islands off Portugal
60. Currency of 57-Across
63. Conesco's new name, initially
64. Indiana National Guard weaponry

66. Charged particle

67. Downtown classical music org.
68. End of inscription (3 wds.)
73. Hourly pay at Crew Carwash
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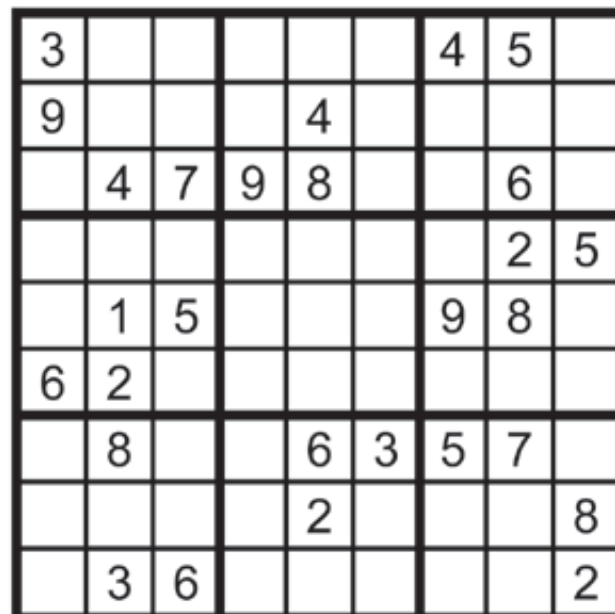
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2. Angela Buchman weather line
3. French Lick Resort activity
4. Indiana Lt. Governor Ellspermann
5. Impolite dinner sound
6. Local breakfast spot (2 wds.)
7. Southside Times obituary datum
8. Goodyear product
9. Early anesthetic at St. Vincent Hospital
10. Edelweiss sausages
11. Lennon's widow
12. Indiana Poet Laureate words of praise
13. Big Red beer: \_\_\_ Equis
18. Last word of "America, the Beautiful"
19. Colonel Lilly
25. Recover a wreck
27. IMA mosaic piece
28. Greek love god
29. No longer working

at Finish Line: Abbr.

31. Hold title to
33. Redbox rental: "Norma \_\_\_"
36. Part of TGIF
37. However, informally
39. Indy cafeteria letters
40. Batteries Plus size
42. "Charlie's Angels" co-star
43. Guesstimate phrase (2 wds.)
44. Name on Purdue's football stadium
45. WFYI network affiliation
46. "I knew it!"
50. Suburban Baptist Church recitation
52. Marion County Court plea
54. Having a low pH
55. Loony
56. Thingamajig
58. "To \_\_\_ is human..."
59. Indiana Dunes State Park fish
61. Parts in an IRT play
62. Small bill at Chase Bank
65. Community Hospital surgical souvenir, sometimes
68. Start of Valparaiso's area code
69. Came down with
70. IUPUI psych class topic
71. Downed a sub at Jimmy John's
72. IMPD crime lab evidence

Answers see Page 26





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## Weekly Devotion

*"And I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven: and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven: and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven." ~ Matthew 16:19*

### By Paul Kirby

Christ, speaking to His disciples, tells them that He will give them the "keys" to the kingdom of heaven. Whatever they shall bound on earth shall be that which is bound in heaven and whatever they shall loose on earth shall be that which is loosed in heaven. All too often this saying of Christ is misquoted to say that Christ is giving Peter the power to open and close these things, but He is not. Christ is always and ever the Power of God unto the church to open and close. The church always is responsible to God for its actions and never is to act on its own initiative.

We must get from this the desire of Christ to share the power of the kingdom of His Father with His church. In Revelation we read in chapter one and verse six that "He has made us kings and priests unto God, His Father." It is there for all of us. It reveals the fact that once we are saved and sanctified to God, we are given that wonderful dunamis of God to go forth and win the world to Christ. The exousia belongs to God alone. The dunamis means that we have the dynamics of the kingdom of God which, to me, is equal to the keys to the kingdom of God. We have the power to make a difference in this world.

We have the "keys", that is, the ability to open up to the world the great glory of God and we also have the ability to lock this truth away from the world. What God wants to be released upon the world is His righteousness and what He wants bound is sin.

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



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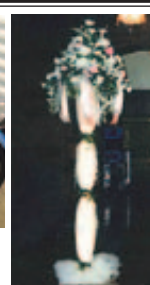
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