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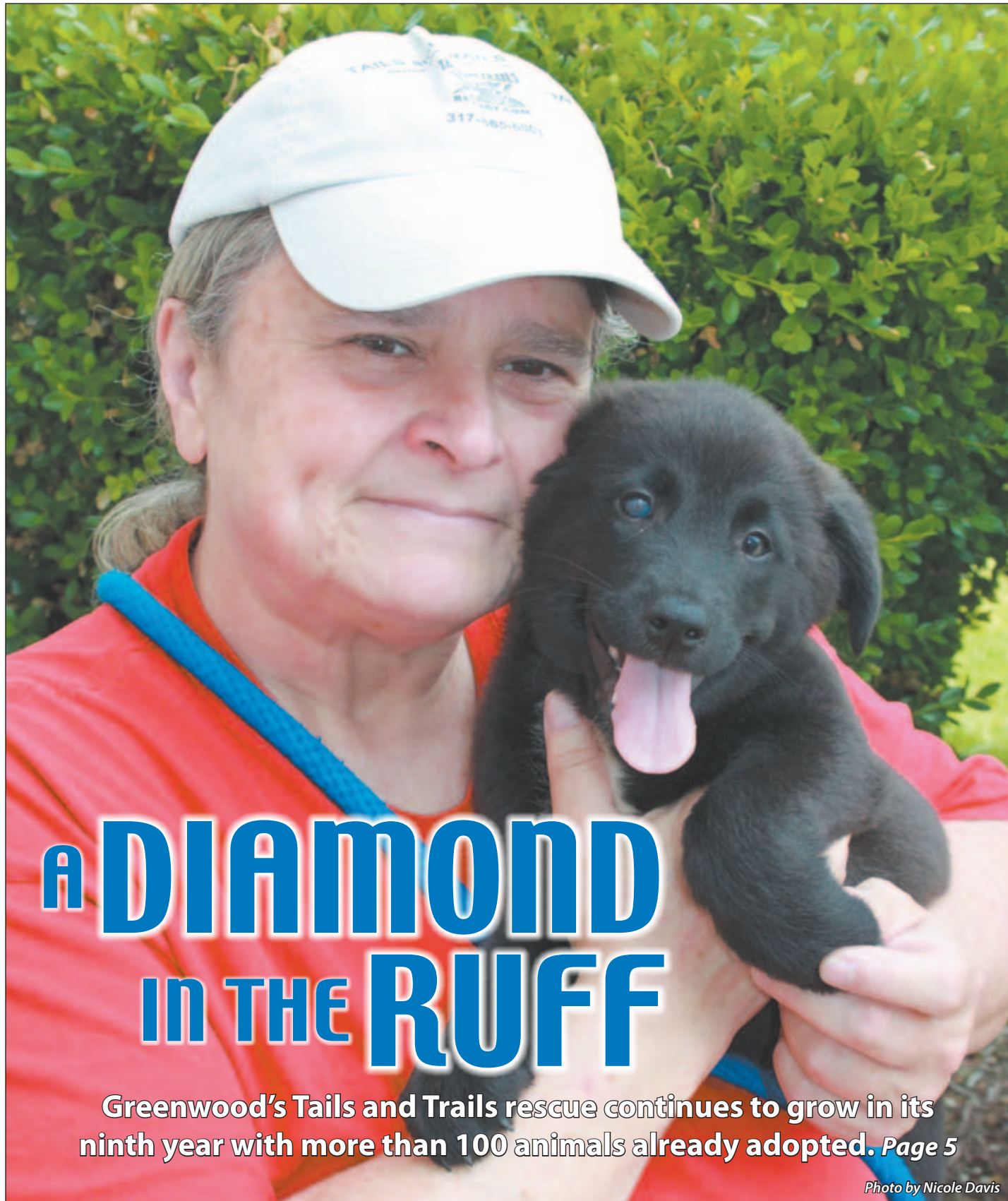
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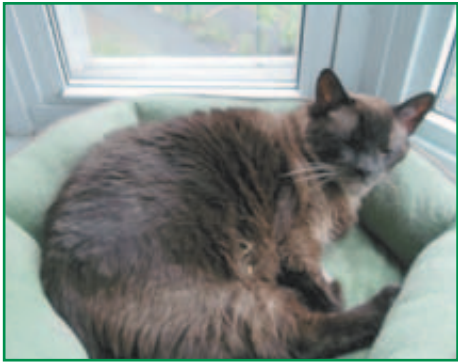
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FURRY FRIEND

TOPAZ

Topaz is an elderly feline, 14 years-old, who was pulled from Indianapolis Animal Care and Control. All of his vetting is done. He is a sweet, mellow guy who just needs a lap to call his own. The adoption fee is \$40. For more information, contact Cats Haven at (317) 925-7001 or visit catshaven.org.

You can get 'ticked off' this summer



PAWS for THOUGHT

This spring, we have seen a lot more ticks than normal. Even the thought of them causes most people to cringe. Ticks are ugly, painful and carry many diseases. Indiana is home to several common species of ticks such as the deer tick, American dog tick, lone star tick and black-legged tick.

Ticks carry many diseases such as Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and ehrlichiosis. These infections can be difficult to diagnose since the symptoms come and go and are generally vague. They can include fever, lethargy and lameness.



Dr. Jeff Ambrous
VETERINARIAN

If you see a tick on your pet, don't just yank it off. This may leave part of the pest attached to the skin. You should use tweezers and grasp the tick as close to the skin as you can. Then apply a gentle but continuing pull and the tick should let go of its grip.

The best plan is a good preventative. There are several choices of products and can be used to prevent and treat tick infestations. There are monthly products and usually prevent fleas as well.

Dr. Jeff Ambrous is a veterinarian at South 31 Veterinary Clinic and can be reached at (317) 788-0893.

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(Above) Three hundred-sixty flags were brought to the Southport Flag Retirement Ceremony, Saturday at Southport Park. (On the cover) United States Air Force Chaplin Colonel Gregory Clapper lays to rest one of the 360 flags that were brought to the Flag Retirement Ceremony in Southport Saturday evening.



At the end of the Flag Retirement Ceremony in Southport, Ivan Miller, pulled out his trumpet and played Taps as the community watched 360 flags being retired in the proper way. Miller ended the evening with Taps and the final salute to the flags that flew all over Southport for the past year.

Proper and patriotic

Southport Flag Retirement Ceremony reaches its largest amount of worn and tattered flags

Photos by
Aimee Shatto

FOCUS

By Aimee Shatto

Taps rang out and echoed off of the trees as the crowd stood in salute and respect to the approximately 360 American flags that were set ablaze in front of them on June 14.

“When an American Flag becomes too soiled, worn, or faded it is important to retire it,” said Duan Langreck of Boy Scouts of America Troop 120. “All American Flags should be retired with both dignity and honor. Tonight we are retiring around 360 flags.”

This is the third year and the most flags that the Southport Flag Retirement Ceremony has retired to honor Flag Day.

United States Air Force Colonel Gregory Clapper stood and paid honor to fallen Brigadier General William Gommel who attended the ceremony up until he passed on. Gommel retired in 1965.

After the dedications and the history of the American Flag were read, the crowd stood in salute to listen to the Star Spangled Banner. The microphone cut out so that the music could only be heard to those closest to the speaker. It did not matter though, because, the crowd joined together in a loud voice and sang out.

Slowly the crowd formed a line and one by one dropped the soiled and retired American Flags into the fire pit. Being careful to make



Bryce Hinton and Boy Scout Leader James Sheroan finish properly folding the American Flags being prepared for the honorable disposal at the Southport Flag Retirement Ceremony.

sure they stayed folded. Patriotic smoke filled the air as more and more people got in line to retire a flag.

The Boy Scouts of America helped to put on the ceremony and troop leader Langreck instructed the color guard to retire the final

flag. Together four of the scouts lifted the flag off of her stand, careful not to drag any part of her on the ground, and laid her over the flame as taps began to ring out.

face to face

Let your voice
be heard!



Q: What summer safety advice do you have for people?

"Quit talking on that cell phone, especially when you are driving. It diverts your attention. There are too many crazy people on the road."



Dotti Peek,
Franklin Township

"The elderly and the young especially have to think about heat exhaustion. If the elderly get overheated and their body doesn't have the ability to cool itself off, it could actually kill them. They have to be very careful in the heat. Stay cool, wear big hats, and stay in the shade. A lot of people think that is overrated, but it is not."



David McRee,
Greenwood

"Overall, people tend to be more active in the summer and so I recommend staying hydrated. That is the number one safety tip because there is a lot of heat exhaustion. The best way to stay hydrated is to get half of your body weight in water ounces. That is the gist of staying hydrated."



Michael Budensiek,
Perry Township

"Use sun tan lotion so you don't burn. Save your skin. Protect yourself from cancer."



Nicholas Felker,
Perry Township



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Left, top: Rick Hinton's mother.

Left, bottom: Hinton's Mom and dad on a visit to Oregon. They traveled to the Mount St. Helens eruption site.

Right: The only known photo of Hinton's Aunt Betty Lou who died shortly after this photograph. When his mother was 12, she reportedly saw Betty Lou's apparition playing in the air.



Photos by Rick Hinton

On a personal note... Part 4

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

I have always felt southern Kentucky is a hot-bed of paranormal mystique brewing just below the surface; a locale of deep dark secrets. It's just one of those feelings. Folks in this region won't openly acknowledge it, but seem more resigned to the fact of just letting it be and not discussing it. But they know... and silence is the best option at the end of the day. It's a region where the underlying paranormal currents are as vast as the history encompassing the hills, valleys and lakes. Small towns are seeped in their stories, and of a past that has defined the area. It would seem that some "things" have truly remained behind while others are presently in the making, waiting for their day.

My childhood experiences in Kentucky on those hot summer night visits from Indiana are directly responsible for my interest in the paranormal today.

Mom was born with a veil (caul) over her face. The caul is a remnant of the amniotic sac after-birth. It is very rare. Myth persists that those born under these conditions are destined for great things and can be gifted with psychic abilities. They see the world with 'different' eyes and generally become very spiritually orientated. Or at least the story goes. Mom, however, always put great stock in it.

Mom frequently told the story of, as a teen-

ager, seeing her sister Betty Lou after her death—dying at the age of two—playing in the air...laughing and frolicking as children do. This had happened in the broad daylight.

After my father's death in 1987 I would occasionally ask her if he ever visited her. She would never directly respond, only getting a strange look in her eyes. However it might appear he is presently.

As if having a premonition, in 2006 she met with a local law firm to redraft her will, draw up a Living Will (Do Not Resuscitate), a Deed of Conveyance that gives her house to my brother and myself, and appointed me as her Power of Attorney. There seemed to be a sense of urgency. Just three years later it

all hit home! I began a crash course of dealing with a nursing home, doctors and hospitals, United Health Care and Medicare, home maintenance issues, annuities and CDs. My own personal life had become an extension of my mothers.

And she lay in bed, seemingly having conversations with others....

Next: Part 5



Rick Hinton
Paranormal Examiner

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

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A Diamond in the Ruff

Greenwood's Tails and Trails rescue continues to grow in its ninth year with more than 100 animals already adopted

COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

Moe Tibbetts started adopting out dogs when a neighbor found a box of puppies in an alley and brought them over to her. Tibbetts gave the puppies a bath and got them all placed in homes. Seeing the amount of stray dogs that need homes, in 2005, she started Tails and Trails Rescue and Tails and Trails Resort, at 1641 W. County Line Rd., Greenwood. The rescue has grown ever since, adopting out nearly 100 animals last year and has already reached more than 100 this year.



Moe Tibbetts

"Not only do we save lives of the dogs, but we also make people very happy," Tibbetts said. "These dogs that were once cast away bring so much joy to their adopters. Many of the past adopters will keep in contact

and will become volunteers."

The rescue pulls mainly from high-kill shelters in Indiana and surrounding states. An all-volunteer organization, Tails and Trails Rescue is working on its 501c3 status. Tibbetts works outside of the shelter, selling real estate. A few months ago, the first board of directors was created consisting of 11 members.

Gary and Linda Magee, owners of Deck the Walls in Greenwood, serve on the board and have volunteered since December. Gary says they had been looking for a dog after losing one earlier that year. He and Linda were at the Tractor Supply in Greenwood where Tails and Trails was showing some of the dogs available. One in particular caught their attention and they later went to the rescue to learn more about it. After adopting the Border collie, which is completely deaf, he said and Linda

knew they wanted to get involved more with the organization.

"Moe has a way with dogs," Magee said. "She knows them. They love her. When she's working with potential people looking to adopt, she has something that encourages them to do it. She has done well over 100 adoptions so far this year. For a small operation, it's a pretty incredible number. She works hard. She's very personable about the people that come in. She prepares the dogs well, in such a way that makes you want to take them home."

Tibbetts said along with the creation of the board, she is hoping to have a greater ability to host more fundraisers and get a better program going to get the dogs into and out of the rescue quickly, into good homes. The next event is on June 26, 11 a.m. – 9 p.m. at the Noodles & Company at 7853 U.S. 31 S., Indianapolis, which will donate a percentage of its proceeds.

Gary said he hopes to contribute to the fundraising efforts through getting



donations and grants that will eventually help move the current facility to something better suited for keeping the dogs and tending to their medical needs. Currently, many of the rescue dogs are placed in foster homes.

"Her number one priority has always been adopting dogs out, rescuing them from high kill shelters and getting them adopted," Gary said. "She doesn't have a lot of time to spend with strategic thinking and I think that's where the board can help her, since we don't have to deal with the daily maintenance that she does."

Tibbetts said she ensures that all of the dogs are vetted and if they are not spayed before leaving, they are scheduled for the procedure.

"Our idea is to get the dogs into a home where they are going to be loved and cared

for," Tibbetts said. "People have been very generous. They donate food, towels, other things we need. We have a couple dozen volunteers, a handful that is constant. We would certainly like to increase that amount."

For more information, visit facebook.com/tailsandtrailrescue, TailsandTrailsResort.com or call (317) 445-3544.

Photos by Nicole Davis

Pictured: Rescue dogs and boarded dogs are kept at Tails and Trails Resort and Rescue, 1641 W. County Line Rd., Greenwood.

On the cover: Moe Tibbetts holds a puppy born March 24, after Tails and Trails Rescue pulled its pregnant mom from an unfit home on March 20.



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

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June - Reader of the Month

Brayden White

Age: 6

School and grade level: Isom Elementary, going into first grade.

What do you enjoy about reading? I like reading because it's fun. It makes you laugh.

How long have you been going to the Greenwood Public Library? One year.

What is the biggest thing you have learned from the library? How to make a bird feeder and how to use the computer.

What is your favorite book/type of book? Mo Willems books. He is funny.

What are you reading right now? Mo Willems, There's a Bird on Your Head.

What is your favorite library activity and why? To read books.

Additional information: I like the summer reading program because it's fun. You get a toy. I have 32 hours in now.



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OUR VIEW

Glow for Life: Join Southeast Relay

The Relay for Life of Southeast Indy is taking place June 21-22, 10 a.m. – 10 a.m. at the Beech Grove Middle School football field. With a full schedule of activities such as a water balloon toss, scavenger hunt, Zumba, live music and so much more, there was one that caught our eye: the first Relay for Life of Southeast Indy 5K Glow Run. With registration beginning at 11 p.m. and the run taking place at midnight, participants are encouraged to dress up and “glow for those who can’t.”

"Let go and enjoy the kind of fun that almost makes you feel like a kid again."

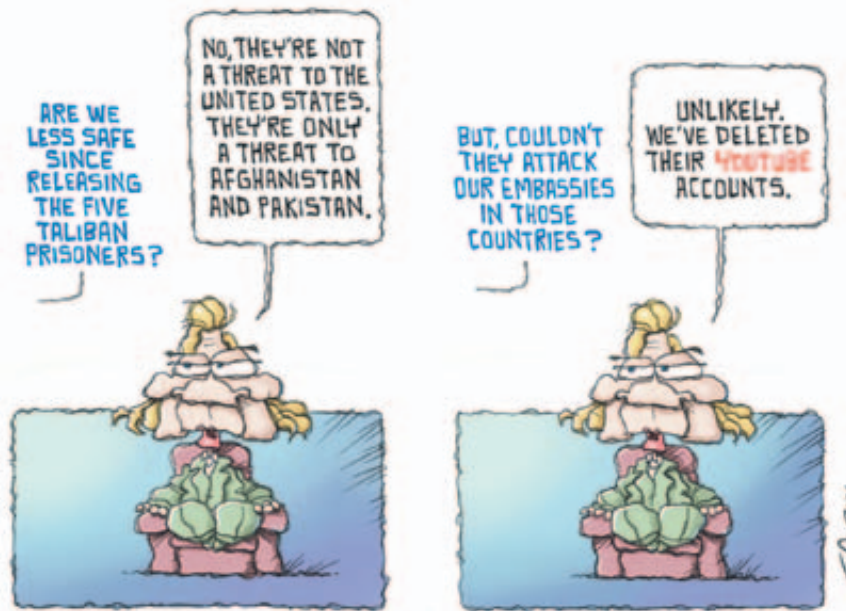
Themed 5K (3.1 mile) events seem to be a growing trend recently, and it's such a fun way to support physical fitness. Add a special cause such as Relay which contributes to the American Cancer Society, how could it get any better? For more information, visit relayforlife.org/indianapolis.

If by chance you can't make it out to the Relay's Glow Run, we'd encourage you to give a themed 5K a shot this year. Runningusa.org stated that in 2012, approximately 2 million people participated in non-traditional runs such as mud runs, obstacle runs and color runs – an exponential growth. Since many of these races are not even timed, they are truly for anyone who is interested in having a little fun and a great experience along the way. Let go and enjoy the kind of fun that almost makes you feel like a kid again. (Yes, even some of us at The Southside Times have partaken in this type of activity and trust us; the events are usually so fun, you'll be laughing and smiling away any of life's worries.) Run, skip or walk – however you get there, create a memory you won't forget this summer!

BELIEVE IT!

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

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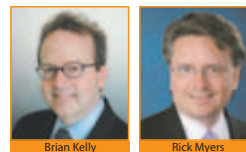


BACKSHOP

The Hillary Show is well on its way

Well, it's Deja Vu all over again. Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton is out pushing her latest book (fiction or non-fiction, depending on which end of the political spectrum one resides) as she readies for another run for president. It's going to be exhausting. All the old ghosts will rear their ugly heads including, but not limited to, Whitewater, Benghazi and Sandy Burger (You may remember him as “Sandy Burglar,” the former White House national security adviser under Bill Clinton, who pleaded guilty to removing and destroying copies of classified documents about the Clinton administration's record on terrorism). We wonder what could have been in those documents that would have caused Burger to risk his career and reputation, such as it was, to destroy them. Let's not forget about the tidy profit she made trading cattle futures. She claimed to have “studied the Wall Street Journal” to learn how to trade, but it eventually came out that she had a highly placed source inside Tyson Foods to, well, help her. And, of course, the vast “right-wing conspiracy” called Monica Lewinsky will surface. As we stated, exhausting. We'll have to endure it all. Perhaps her timing is

just about right. As President Barack Obama has shown, you don't have to have any qualifications or experience to win the presidency, so she seems as good as in. However, as her somewhat-rocky first week touting her book has proven, maybe some are seeing through this empty pantsuit. Who knows? It will be interesting, albeit tiring, viewing. About the only thing that could rival this would be a re-appearance of Republican Mitt Romney, who gave away a clear shot at the presidency after the first debate with Obama, obviously having just been discharged from the GOP-funded George H.W. Bush Institute for Spine Removal. Would a bona fide, honest-to-goodness leader, bereft of self-interests, please come to the fore? Now?



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"A healthy democracy requires a decent society; it requires that we are honorable, generous, tolerant and respectful."

~ Charles W. Pickering (retired federal judge)

HUMOR



Top ten things for other people to worry about

By Torry Stiles

10. Amish crane operators.
9. Civil War re-enactors making the "Pew-pew!" sound when they pretend to shoot their guns.
8. People using the word, "ergo."
7. Why no one uses the term "ram-a-lam-a-ding-dong" in normal conversation more often.
6. When "four out of five doctors" prefer one medicine over another why do we never check to see if the fifth one might have found something better?
5. What's in that corndog?
4. Why some restaurants' French fries do not change shape even after years stuck in between the car seat.
3. What happens to the animals that lose the 4-H contest at the fair?
2. Where the last of the good strawberry jelly went - the one with real chunks of strawberries, not this cheap store brand stuff.
1. That strange scratching noise you think you heard just as you were nodding off last night.

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AROUND TOWN



Ulndy Health Pavilion, view from northwest, courtesy CSO Architects.

Ulndy to break ground June 19 on Health Pavilion

The University of Indianapolis will break ground June 19 on a four-story, \$28 million Health Pavilion that will house Ulndy's healthcare- and wellness-related academic programs as well as industry partners and clinical facilities to serve the community. Local developer Strategic Capital Partners will construct the 156,000-square-foot building and lease space to the university for its School of Nursing, Krannert School of Physical Therapy, School of Occupational Therapy, School of Psychological Sciences, Athletic Training Program and departments of Kinesiology and Social Work – programs that account for more than half of Ulndy's 5,400-student enrollment. Designed by local firm CSO Architects, with construction to be overseen by Pepper Construction Group, the building is scheduled to open in August 2015.

Greenwood's Paul Totten awarded with DAR Distinguished Citizen certificate

On June 8, the Mary Bryan Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution surprised Paul Totten of Greenwood with a DAR Distinguished Citizen certificate and medal at his home. Totten is a WWII veteran, as well as a prisoner of war in the Philippines. After his return to Greenwood, he became an active member in the business community as a realtor and holding numerous offices in the Greenwood community. He has been an active participant in planning and fundraising for the War Memorial to be placed in Freedom Park.



From left, Jeri Dixon, National Defense; Paul Totten; and Catharine Pollachek, Regent.



GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG



GREENWOOD COMMON COUNCIL

Greenwood Common Council Meeting June 16, 2014

■ What happened?

Ordinance No. 14-29, which would amend chapter 2, article 8, section 2-69 to allow paid time off donation policy between employees passed its first reading 8-0.

■ What it means:

This policy that would allow employees to share their paid days off with other employees in critical situations such as major illnesses or other catastrophic events. Greenwood Fire Chief James Sipes, said this was a "pretty common" practice in other cities and would not add additional days off. This policy would be strictly voluntary and strictly limited to instances of dire circumstance.

■ What's next:

The Board of Works will come up with the exact language for the policy itself and if it passes its second reading, other City Boards may adopt similar policies in the future.

SOUTHPORT CITY COUNCIL

Southport City Council Meeting June 16, 2014

■ What happened?

Mayor Jesse Testruth proposed that prayer be brought back into the beginning of council meetings.

■ What it means:

The council was unanimous in voting to reintroduce this into its meetings. The very first item on the agenda will be a moment of prayer.

■ What's next:

This will take place beginning with the next monthly council meeting, July 14, 7 p.m.

Compiled by Nicole Davis
and Eric Ellis

In brief...

- Southport Police Chief Tom Vaughn announced that Christy's Auction donated \$2,000 to the department for the purchase of three new police bicycles.
- The police department will hold its first Citizens Academy on July 8 through July 26, giving the community an opportunity to see the day-to-day actions of police officers. Those with questions may contact Major David Howe, dhowe.sopd@outlook.com.
- Parks directs Marylynne Winslow announced the success of the Second Saturday in Southport June event, Bike Rodeo. Nia Followell, third grader from Mary Bryan Elementary, won a bike in the raffle.

Government Watchdog covers local city news and information and is printed every two weeks in The Southside Times.



GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG



Beech Grove Chamber holds annual golf outing

The Greater Beech Grove's Chamber of Commerce's Annual Golf Outing was held at Valle Vista on June 12. On this sunny day, co-chairs of this year's outing were Dr. Tom Keeley, Beech Grove City Schools; and Jim Coffman, Eckstein Shoe Store. Pictured is the Greater Beech Grove Chamber Board of Directors.

Katherine Silvers studied abroad through Butler University

Katherine Silvers, a Media, Rhetoric and Culture major and a resident of Greenwood was one of 59 Butler University students to study abroad during the spring 2014 semester. Butler offers over 110 study abroad programs in over 40 countries to meet the diverse needs of its student population.

Greenwood's Heckman makes Dean's List

David Heckman of Greenwood was among those honored on the Lewis University Dean's List for spring semester 2014. Heckman was studying Accountancy 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. For more information, visit lewisu.edu.

Center Grove receives \$50,000 state grant

The Indiana Department of Homeland Security awarded Center Grove Community School Corporation a \$50,000 grant through the FY 2015 Indiana Secured School Safety Grant Program. Center Grove will use the grant to help cover the cost of its three full-time school resource officers (SRO). The district's police department also includes a dog trained in narcotics detection. Governor Pence announced the \$9 million in grants for 250 schools in the state. This is the second year for the Secured School Safety Grant Program. Center Grove received \$50,000 in November 2013 as part of the program. To qualify for a \$50,000 grant, the school or coalition must have an average daily membership of at least 1,000 students.

Greenwood students named to Illinois College Dean's List

More than 270 Illinois College students have been named to the spring 2014 Dean's List, including Greenwood's Jordyn Perry and Dayana Vazquez Buerger. Candidates for the dean's list must complete at least 14 semester hours and post a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale. All grades must be C or better, and no more than one C grade is allowed. For more information, visit www.ic.edu.

Southsiders named to University of Evansville Dean's List

The following local students earned a position on the University of Evansville Dean's List for academic achievements during the Spring Semester 2014: Rachel Dougherty, Theresa Dougherty; Rebecca Gervasio, Emily Kays, Anna Raney, Abigail Springer and Hlawn Tlem all of Southside Indianapolis; Janice Green; Katherine Harris, Katherine Hulsey, Nicole Kreuzman and Brittany West all of Greenwood. For more information, visit evansville.edu.

Southsiders named to Wheaton College (Ill.) Dean's List

The following students at Wheaton College (Ill.) were named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2014 semester; Emily Jones of Greenwood and Joshua Winchell of Indianapolis. Dean's List honors are earned by undergraduate students who carry 12 or more credit hours and achieve a 3.5 grade point average or higher on the 4.0 scale. For more information, visit wheaton.edu.

Southsider Molly Shoaf graduates from Harding University

Molly Shoaf of the Southside of Indianapolis is one of more than 750 graduates who received a diploma at Harding University's commencement exercises. Shoaf received a Bachelor of Arts in communication sciences and disorders. For more information, visit harding.edu.

Greenwood's Isaac Smith named to Carthage College Dean's List

Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., has named Isaac Smith of Greenwood to its Dean's List for academic excellence during the spring 2014 semester. Dean's List honors are accorded Carthage students who achieve a 3.5 grade-point average while carrying at least 14 credit hours during a semester.

Greenwood's Jordan Ruff named to Marquette University's Dean's List

Jordan Ruff of Greenwood has been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2014 semester at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. Ruff is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts in psychology. For more information, visit marquette.edu.

Bruce and Ilze Bye Family Scholar-Athlete Awards presented at Beech Grove High School

Bruce Bye presented awards to the 10 Top Scholar-Athletes in each class at Beech Grove High School during the Athletic Awards program on June 3. In addition, Bye presented \$2,000 scholarships to the two top Senior-Athletes in the class of 2014: Joseph Pich and Taylor Peavey. Mr. and Mrs. Bye established their scholarship fund with the Beech Grove Education Foundation as a way to thank Beech Grove High School for all it provided to their children, who are graduates of BGHS.



Top 10 senior student-athletes from left front, Emily Barton, Shannon Newerth, Taylor Peavey, Cheyenne Price, Molly Wolfe; back, Samantha Ausmus, Joseph Pich, Michael Jennings, Lorece Johnson, Jordan Sloan.



Top 10 junior student-athletes from left front, Zachary Capps, Caleb Chandler, Ashleigh Davids, Shyam Patel; back, Garrett Page, Thomas Pich, Jason Smith, Katelynn Wright.



Top 10 sophomore student-athletes from left front, Kyli Luna, Hanna Bougher, Adriana David, Caitlin Ford, Gabriela Rosales White; back, Kristian Folks-Bowie, Briana Spurgeon, Sierra Sutt, Haylee Wolf, Vilis Vuskalns.



Top 10 freshman scholar-athletes from left front, Michele Jennings, Connor Carter, Olivia Malone, Brian Davids, Steven Cherry, Claire Adamson; back, Tyler Nethery, Tyler Griffith and Jay Conway.

Way to go!

Lutheran High School senior named Outstanding Cadet

The Air Force Association has named Lutheran High School senior Abigail Pikulik Civil Air Patrol Outstanding Squadron Cadet of the Year for the Lutheran High School IN805 Squadron. Squadron Commander Steven Lewer presented the award to her during the Academic Awards Chapel on May 1. Abigail was instrumental in restarting the school's CAP squadron. According to Commander Lewer, "she's been the primary leader in training new cadets in drill and leadership." The Air Force Association is a national professional organization comprising current and past Air Force officers. The Outstanding Squadron Cadet of the Year Award is given by the AFA to a cadet who has made a significant difference in the leadership and training of the squadron. At the same service, Skip Pettit of the Beech Grove VFW Post #5626 also presented Abigail the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Non-Commissioned Officer award for service. This award is given to cadets for service in a Civil Air Patrol squadron. Lutheran High's CAP squadron assists with parking for many school events and also trains for search and rescue operations. Abigail is the daughter of Michael and Renee-Ann Pikulik of Greenwood.



Abigail Pikulik receiving her award.



From left, Joseph Pich, Mr. Bruce Bye, Taylor Peavey.

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CALENDAR

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Finish the Fight Glow Run 5K • The 5K is presented by Relay for Life of Southeast Indy. | When: June 21, midnight. Registration at 11 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Middle School Field, 13 Avenue & Main Street. | Info: Pre-register at main.acsevents.org/goto/GlowRunSEIndy or call (317) 441-9817.

Parking Lot Sale • The South Emerson Church of God is hosting one of its two annual parking lot sales with several tables of different items. | When: June 21, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: 3939 S. Emerson Ave., near Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 788-6845.

Crime Stoppers Golf Classic • Includes 18 holes of golf, a cart, lunch and dinner. | When: June 27, 10:30 a.m. registration. | Where: Valle Vista Golf Club, Greenwood. | Cost: Foursome, \$400. | Info: Call (317) 481-5155.

SOCIAL

Synchronized Swimming • The Baxter YMCA is accepting registrations for synchronized swimming. Children ages 6 to 17 are invited to join this one-of-a-kind program. Instruction will be led by a certified synchronized swimming coach. | Where: 7900 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Contact Jillian Guthrie, aquatics director, (317) 865-6470.

Better Block Event • Garfield Park neighbors will host the second neighborhood Better Block. The Better Block project is a demonstration tool that temporarily redesigns an area to show the potential to create a vibrant neighborhood center. This one day “pop-up” block will give community members and visitors a taste of what this area could be by transforming the village. Visitors will also get a sneak-peek at a newly renovated, but well-known restaurant, The Garfield Park Eatery and Coffee Shop, opening early this summer under new ownership. | When: June 28, 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park. | Info: Visit betterblock.org.

Movies on the Lawn: Young Frankenstein • The Art Center at Garfield Park presents movies for free, all summer long. The last Saturday of the month, May through September, Indy Parks will show family films on the lawn behind the Art Center. | When: June 28, dusk, around 9:15 p.m. | Where: The Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135 or visit gpacarts.org.

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

WORKSHOPS

Uindy Young Writers Workshop • High school students interested in creative writing can hone their talents this summer at a week-long camp led by nationally recognized writers from the University of Indianapolis. | When: June 22 – 27. | Where: University of Indianapolis, 1400 E. Hanna Ave. | Cost: \$175 for commuters (room and board available for additional \$135). | Info: Visit uindy.edu/cas/english/writing-camp or e-mail panes@uindy.edu for registration or more information.

LIBRARY

Capture Greenwood • Capture what Greenwood means to you with this Community Art Project. Participants are encouraged to take photographs capturing their favorite parts of the Greenwood community. Photographs will then be included in the 150th Greenwood Anniversary exhibit this summer. Printed photographs can be dropped off at the 2nd floor reference desk. | When: Now-June 30. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: E-mail vmoore@greenwoodlibrary.us.

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

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

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

Identifying & Dating Historic Photographs • Joan Hostetler, a photographic preservation specialist, will discuss the revealing history of image formats from 1840s daguerreotypes to today's digital snapshots. Attendees may send problematic or interesting images in advance to heritagephotoservices@gmail.com. | When: June 19, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Duct Tape Tote Bag Workshop • Children age 8 and up can create a tote bag out of duct tape. | When: June 20, 4 p.m. | Where: 501 S. 4th Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Visit southwoodbaptistchurch.org.

How-To Fair • Come learn how to do a whole variety of things in one afternoon. | When: June 21, 1 – 5 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call 881-1953.

Summer Family Concerts! • Children of all ages and families can jam in any language this summer. This concert is presented by Tides Trio, featuring Caribbean and island music. | When: June 21, 2 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Pacers Summer Reading Tour • Children of all ages can take a reading time out with community helpers and leaders. Afterwards, attendees can spin the “wheel of prizes.” | When: June 24, 1 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Craft Club • Bring your own project or join us for a fun, quick craft. All are welcome. | When: June 24, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Teen Pop Culture Trivia • Join this tournament. | When: June 24, 2 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Writing Club: Backyard Nature Journals • Grades K-5 can create nature journals, learn about observational writing and take a walk to observe and gather nature samples. | When: June 25, 2 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Capturing the Soul of Indiana with Photographer John Bower • Hoosier photographer John Bower will take you on a visual journey of exploration to remnants of Indiana's rapidly disappearing past. | When: June 26, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: to register, call 885-5036 or online at greenwoodlibrary.us.

Pacers Summer Reading Tour • Children of all ages can take a reading time out with community helpers and leaders. Afterwards, attendees can spin the “wheel of prizes.” | When: June 26, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Duct Tape Tote Bag Workshop • Children ages 8 and up can create a tote bag for all their travels. | When: June 26, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

Pacers Summer Reading Tour • Children of all ages can take a reading time out with community helpers and leaders. Afterwards, attendees can spin the “wheel of prizes.” | When: June 26, 12:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 26300 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

MUSIC

Greater Greenwood Community Band and Festival Singers • The two will play to kick off the annual Freedom Festival. | When: June 17, 7 p.m. | Where: Surina Park Amphitheater. | Info: Visit greenwoodband.com.

FAITH

St. Jude Parish Summer Festival • Join for food, fun and fellowship, featuring rides, games for all, Bingo, Monte Carlo, a silent auction and grand prize drawing of \$3,000. | When: June 19, 5-10 p.m. | Where: 353 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit stjudeindy.org.

Vacation Bible School • Southwood Baptist Church will host its vacation bible school. | When: June 23-26, 6:30-8:45 p.m. | Where: 501 S. 4th Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Visit southwoodbaptistchurch.org.

Block Party • Southwood Baptist Church will offer free food and soft drinks during its Block Party. | When: June 21, 2 p.m. | Where: 501 S. 4th Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Visit southwoodbaptistchurch.org.

VBS at Friedens • Friedens United Church of Christ will host a Vacation Bible School with games, crafts, food and fellowship. | When: June 22-26, 6-8 p.m. An adult class will be held June 22-26, 6:30-8 p.m. | Where: 8300 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit friedensucc.org.

MEETINGS

Real Estate Events • The Indiana Members Credit Union will host a series of HomeAdvantage Office Hours events. | When: June 20, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. | Where: Stop 11 Branch, 5940 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis and Southside Branch, 5047 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit imcu.org.

Mortgage Event • Join Indiana Members Credit Union as they host a special mortgage event and get answers to your real estate questions. | When: June 21, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Branch, 1115 N. Madison Ave. | Info: Call Josh Hecker, (317) 817-2458 or e-mail jhecker@imcu.com.

Out to Lunch Bunch • The satellite group of the Quilters Guild of Indianapolis will meet. | When: June 26. | Where: The Incredible Pizza Company, 8707 Hardegan St., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$5.50 for the buffet and meeting. | Info: Visit quiltguildindy.net.

HEALTH

Free Cholesterol and Glucose Testing • Franklin- Johnson Memorial Hospital, in partnership with Community Heart and Vascular Hospital, will provide a free Know Your Numbers heart screening to the public. Patients will receive immediate results for total lipid/glucose and blood pressure. Fasting for 10 hours is recommended for best total profile results. | When: June 20, 9-11 a.m. | Where: Stones Crossing Health Pavilion, 3000 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 346-5474.

MARION COUNTY FAIR

Radio NOW Night • American Idol contestant Marrielle Sellars performing on the Park Stage, followed by the Fred Astaire Dance Studio Dance Party choreographed to live music from the Indy Jazz Orchestra. There will be a Color Me Green 4-H Fun Run/Walk, 4-H Horse Show, wood carving demonstrations and fireworks. | When: June 20. | Where: Marion County Fairgrounds, 7300 E. Troy Ave., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$5 general admission, children under 5 are free. | Info: Visit MarionCountyFair.org.

Health & Safety Day by Smoke Free Indy • Displays and demonstrations from dozens of Central Indiana public safety agencies from 12 noon to 4 pm. | When: June 21. | Where: Marion County Fairgrounds, 7300 E. Troy Ave., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$5 general admission, children under 5 are free. | Info: Visit MarionCountyFair.org.

Big Brothers & Big Sisters Day • Featuring an open class car show, Circle City Stompers, 4-H Fashion Review, 4-H Horse show and more. | When: June 22. | Where: Marion County Fairgrounds, 7300 E. Troy Ave., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$5 general admission, children under 5 are free. | Info: Visit MarionCountyFair.org.

Senior Night by OASIS • Featuring cooking and watercolor demos, Tri-County Garden Tractor Pull, and a Park Stage entertainment by OASIS Time Steppers and OASIS Line Dancing. | When: June 23. | Where: Marion County Fairgrounds, 7300 E. Troy Ave., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$5 general admission, children under 5 are free. | Info: Visit MarionCountyFair.org.

Gospel Night • Elephant Encounter, 4-H Horse Show, Park Stage entertainment by Harvie Cody and the Indiana Gospel Music Association. | When: June 24. | Where: Marion County Fairgrounds, 7300 E. Troy Ave., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$5 general admission, children under 5 are free. | Info: Visit MarionCountyFair.org.

Ladies' Night • Featuring Elephant Encounter, Peaceful Grounds Farm Tour, Police K9 Demonstration. | When: June 25. | Where: Marion County Fairgrounds, 7300 E. Troy Ave., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$5 general admission, children under 5 are free. | Info: Visit MarionCountyFair.org.

Comic Book Night • Featuring comic book giveaways and live sketches, Elephant Encounter, 4-H Swine Show and more. | When: June 26. | Where: Marion County Fairgrounds, 7300 E. Troy Ave., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$5 general admission, children under 5 are free. | Info: Visit MarionCountyFair.org.



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22 Jump Street... the rare sequel worth catching

MOVIE REVIEW

If you have ever heard an actor talk about their craft, most will say that doing comedy is 10 times more difficult to do than drama. The reason? Comedy is subjective. What one person finds funny probably will not have the next guy laughing out loud. One film that was able to keep both audiences and critics laughing throughout was 2012's, *21 Jump Street*, the big screen adaptation of the 80s TV show. In staying true to Hollywood's love of sequels, we have *22 Jump Street*, starring Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum reprising their roles from the first film.



Adam Staten
MOVIE REVIEW

Like the first film, Schmidt and Jenko go undercover to stop a deadly new drug. Instead of high school, the film puts our main characters in the next logical place: college. Except for the new setting, the new drug the characters are chasing, and a couple new characters the story is almost identical to the one in the first film. I know that's not a real in-depth, detailed explanation of the plot, but if you saw the 2012 film, then you know exactly what I mean.

Let me be entirely honest, as far as story goes, *22 Jump Street* fails and badly, so. As, I

mentioned before, its almost an exact replica of the first film. If you didn't know better, you might think you were watching the 2012 film. However, *22 Jump Street* isn't so much about the destination, but about the ride along the way. It's a lot like an expedition to Kansas or Iowa in that; you may be going to one of the most boring places in the country, but you may have fun getting there.

For comedies, we can talk about character development or any other aspect vital to a film, but the real test of any comedy is, is it funny? The humor in *22 Jump Street* is very Meta, in that it knows it's a sequel and the film references this several times. The comedy also plays off our expectations and turns them on us. Some of the jokes do become old very fast (Jenko and Schmidt looking older than college kids).

In the end, *22 Jump Street* does what its intended to do: make you laugh. The story and some of the jokes may have been recycled a few times, but Hill and Tatum keep you laughing all the way. A 3.5 out of 5.

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

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Stone Creek Dining Company

The scoop: Part of the Cunningham Restaurant Group, Stone Creek Dining Company has been open for almost eleven years. It's independently owned, so it remains local in focus. It's vision, said general manager Michael Brown, is to be the restaurant of choice in the neighbourhood. There is a strong focus on taking care of guests and making as much food from scratch as possible, including dressings and sauces. Visit stonecreekdining.com for more details.

Unique aspects: house-aged bourbon sours and Manhattans are an ongoing project; the Manhattans were ready on the 15th.

Type of food: a cross between high-end steakhouse options and contemporary American dining; seafood, steaks and fillets, sandwiches

Price of entrees: \$20-25

Specialties: Campfire fettuccine, house salad

Recommendation: gluten-free crab cakes

Hours: Monday – Thursday 4 p.m. – 10 p.m., Friday – Saturday 4 p.m. – 11 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. – 9 p.m.

Photos by
**Julie Bickel
and Brian Ruckle**

BEHIND BARS

Miss Tailgate

Bartender: Sharon Verini of The Tailgate, located at 8028 S. Emerson Ave. Suite V in Indianapolis near Stop 11 Road.

Ingredients and directions: Combine one ounce Kinky Blue Liqueur, one ounce Malibu Rum, a splash of Sprite and a splash of grenadine. Serve.



WHERE WE DINE

Andrew Hammond, Financial Representative for Northwestern Mutual, Class of 2002 Center Grove High School Graduate

Where do you like to dine? Arni's Restaurant & Pizza

What do you like to eat there? Any of their pizza! Specifically I like the buffalo chicken pizza

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NUTRITION

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Food is heavenly brain fuel. You wouldn't starve your car of fuel and expect it to run efficiently. Your brain needs fuel and maintenance too. Would you put cheap, low grade fuel in your Lamborghini (if you had one)? Well, your brain's infinitely more valuable than that, so feed your head wisely. It's been

proven food stewed in chemicals, Chem Trails and preservatives dumb you down. Studies show IQ is affected by good or low grade diet and whether the subjects took multi vitamins with minerals.



Chef Wendell
NUTRITIONIST

DHA is a good fat found throughout the body. It goes straight to brain tissues to keep them functioning. In the March 2003 Discover magazine, describes how people in a 7-year study who ate tuna, salmon, mackerel or trout at least one time every week had a 30 percent lower occurrence of dementia. Norwegian Fish, flax oil caps and walnuts work well preventing blood clots and brain inflammation. Deliciously unrefined, virgin coconut oil produces ketones which dissolve brain plaques and tangles. Put two tablespoons in your oatmeal or hot tea. A combo of vitamin D-3, fresh ginger and turmeric, (curry ingredients) may speed bump Alzheimer's. A 600 daily dose of Alpha Lipoic Acid has been shown to stop the progression of dementia. (Rush University Center-Chicago)

Medical experts say caffeine, a potent diuretic, leads to excessive urination, causing dehydration which creates a drought in the brain that results in a mineral imbalance

that interferes with mental sharpness. Left untreated dehydration results in permanent brain damage or even death.

Dip your brain into a piece of soul-stirring, foot taping music, clear your mind of clutter and float downstream. Connect with nature; our precious home. Garden, take a peaceful walk, or partake in moderate outdoor physical activity. It stimulates oxygen flow to the brain and maintains mental sharpness. Laughter is brilliant medicine that releases feel-good endorphins, so loosen up that sphincter and laugh at your silly self. Your brain loves fun and learning at any age. Solve mental puzzles to invigorate and challenge your mind.

Take four deep breaths and exhale slowly and then take a nap. You'll feel more alive and mentally productive. Light a scented soy candle or stop and smell the ethereal roses and listen to the rustling wind. Focus on and relax each muscle and then cleanse your brain of monkey chatter. Give your imagination permission to run naked in child-like wonder.

Eat wisely my dear friends and let your white light brightly shine. Now where are my keys?

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

HEALTH DISPATCHES

■ U.S. birthrates changing pace

According to a report by the CDC and Prevention's National Center for Health Statistics, birthrates among teens and younger women dropped to record lows in 2013, while birthrates in older women much higher. The fertility rate overall in the United States dropped to a record low of 62.9 births per 1,000 women. Carl Haub, senior demographer with the Population Reference Bureau, attributes the decrease to "educational efforts to prevent teen pregnancy and that economic factors."

— Reuters

■ Top five "most stressed" states

1. Florida
2. Georgia
3. New Jersey
4. California
5. Nevada

— Newser

■ Exercise important for breast cancer patients

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

Cherished Memories at Aspen Trace Providing Memory Support Services

meet Gale

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What should you consider before buying a new or pre-owned vehicle?

FEATURE

By Greg Hubler, Greg Hubler Chevrolet

When purchasing a vehicle, there are three important items to consider before you start the process:

Consideration #1: New/Pre-Owned/Certified Pre-Owned?

• The benefits of buying a new vehicle are obvious: there's no mileage or wear and tear, and don't you just love that new car smell? When looking at a pre-owned vehicle, the cost is typically going to be less than that of a new vehicle. Unlike in the past, pre-owned vehicles often come with warranties that used to be available only on new vehicles. A Certified Pre-Owned vehicle is a used car that has been inspected and certified by the manufacturer and comes with a manufacturer's warranty.

Consideration #2: Buy or Lease?

• While leasing isn't typically a consideration when looking at a pre-owned or certified pre-owned vehicle, it is a popular option with new vehicles. If you enjoy getting a new car every three to four years – then leasing might be

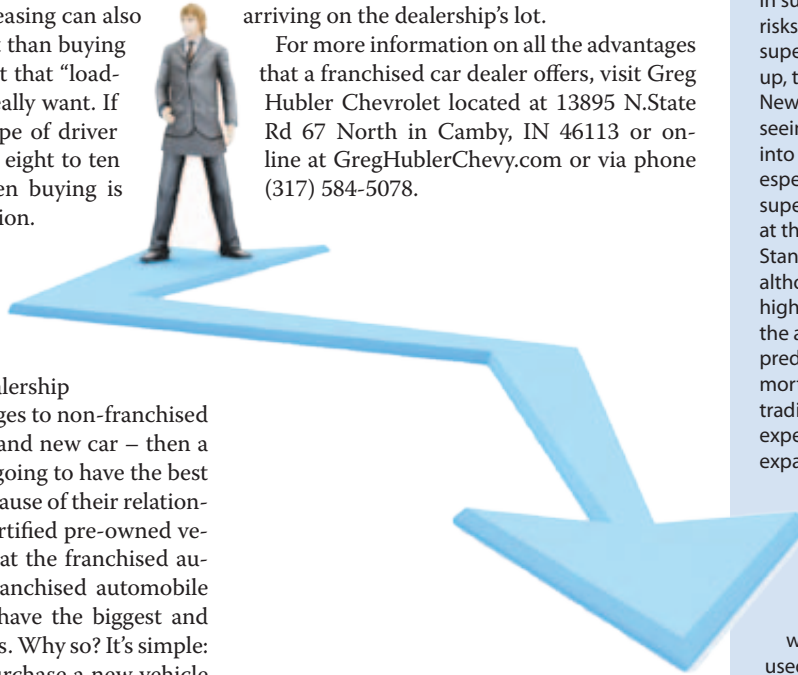
a good option for you. Leasing can also provide a lower payment than buying and perhaps help you get that "loaded up" model that you really want. If you are, however, the type of driver who wants to keep a car eight to ten years and beyond – then buying is most likely your best option.

Consideration #3: Where to shop?

• There's really no debate here. A franchised automotive dealership has a number of advantages to non-franchised dealers. If you want a brand new car – then a franchised dealership is going to have the best selection and pricing because of their relationship with the factory. Certified pre-owned vehicles are only available at the franchised automotive dealer. Your franchised automobile dealer will also usually have the biggest and best selection of used cars. Why so? It's simple: when people come to purchase a new vehicle they typically bring their current vehicle with them as a trade-in. This ensures that a steady stream of fresh used inventory is constantly

arriving on the dealership's lot.

For more information on all the advantages that a franchised car dealer offers, visit Greg Hubler Chevrolet located at 13895 N.State Rd 67 North in Camby, IN 46113 or online at GregHublerChevy.com or via phone (317) 584-5078.



AUTOMOTIVE DISPATCH

■ Lenders: Battle for auto loans heating up

Wall Street analysts fret about the growth in subprime auto lending and the inherent risks of consumer defaults. But the superprime and prime segments are heating up, too, said lenders at a conference in New York recently. And some said they're seeing tougher competition as they expand into higher credit tiers. Auto lenders are especially chasing greater volume in superprime, Ally CEO Michael Carpenter said at the conference, sponsored by Morgan Stanley. Carpenter said some banks, although not Ally, are parking money in high-end, low-risk auto loans because the auto segment is seen as safe and predictable, especially in contrast to mortgages. Capital One Financial Corp., traditionally a used-car specialist, is experiencing sharper competition as it expands its mix of prime-risk

loans, CFO Steve Crawford said.

But the increased competition, and resulting margin compression, is a case of "reversion to the mean" in terms of the business cycle, he said.

A couple of lenders at the conference with roots in subprime, near prime and used-car lending said they are experiencing smaller margins as they move upscale into lower-risk auto loans.

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Now you can change your past!

FEATURE

By **Dave Byers of Holwager, Byers and Caughey**

There is a common saying that “You can’t change the past.” Now the past can be changed. We have new laws in Indiana that help people who have a criminal record.

These laws allow people a second chance in life. They greatly expand the ability to expunge and seal public records from past criminal charges and convictions. The goal of these laws is to allow people to obtain meaningful employment without being continually punished by past mistakes. Here are some of the features of these new laws: The laws require a waiting period. If you were charged with a crime and the charges against you were dismissed, or you were found to be not guilty at a trial, all of the records of your arrest and court proceedings can be expunged and sealed after one year.

If you were convicted of a misdemeanor offense, your record may be expunged and sealed after a five year wait. Examples of misdemeanor convictions are operating while intoxicated, possession of marijuana, public intoxication, and shoplifting. If you were convicted of

a more serious felony offense, the waiting period ranges from eight to ten years.

There are certain offenses that are not eligible for expungement. Violent offenses, sex offenses, or offenses involving official misconduct are not eligible.

It is possible to remove multiple charges with one expungement petition. However, the law only allows you one shot at expungement. This means that you must be sure to get all eligible offenses on one petition. If you are successful with an expungement petition, you don’t have to reveal the offenses on job applications. Potential employers are not allowed to refuse employment on the basis of an expunged record. Any civil rights that have been withheld from a person because of his or her criminal record are to be restored upon expungement.

The process for expunging criminal records can be complicated. You need to get it right the first time. My office is currently helping people with expungement petitions. I am happy to discuss expungement with you during a free consultation. Don’t let your past hold you back.

Take advantage of this new law.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

JCCF hosts annual meeting and scholarship awards recognition

The Johnson County Community Foundation (JCCF), along with sponsor Masters Heating and Cooling by Van Valer, Inc., will host its Annual Meeting and Scholarship Awards Recognition at Franklin College on June 19 at 6:30 p.m. The JCCF Annual Meeting is a celebration for donors, 2014 scholarship winners and a report of the impact being made in the community. This year the event will feature keynote speaker Loren Snyder. Snyder was born and raised in Franklin, Indiana and was graduated from Franklin Community High School in 2004. He was graduated from Butler University in 2008 with a degree in Finance and is now working at Hilliard Lyons in Franklin. In addition, the foundation will be presenting the JCCF Community Spirit award to two Johnson County women – Maribeth Alspach and Carol Chappel. Both have long been immersed in philanthropic causes in the area. For more information about the JCCF Annual Meeting, contact Gail Richards at (317) 738-2213 or visit jccf.org.

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OBITUARIES

Richard L. "Dick" Collins
Richard L. "Dick" Collins, 79, died June 10, 2014. He was a US Army Veteran, a 35 year Eli Lilly employee, and a 12 year volunteer at St. Francis Hospital. Richard is survived by his wife, Candy Collins; daughter, Deborah (Kevin) Skaggs; stepchildren, Terrie Wilson, Robert (Shannon) Howe, and Scott (Brittany) Howe; grandchildren, Brandi (BJ), Ashley (Moose), Carli (Leon), Derek, Kathryn and Jacob; great-grandchildren Alexis, Jada, Aubrey, Alyssa, and Caylee; sister, Darlene (Danny) Wood; and his loving rescue dog, Koko. He was preceded in death by his mother and step father, Dorothy and Andy Szeles; father, Harold Collins; brother, Jim Collins; and wife, Betty Thomas Collins. Visitation was June 13 at Good Shepherd Catholic Church 2905 S. Carson Ave. Indianapolis. Burial followed at the Greenwood Cemetery. Contributions may be made to Good Shepherd Catholic Church.

Mary Lee Dickinson
Mary Lee Dickinson, 79, of Indianapolis, died on June 13, 2014. She was born on Nov. 30, 1934 in Indianapolis to the late John and Gertrude (Quack) Nichols. Survivors include son, Mark (Kim) Dickinson; daughters, Melany Quinn, Marsha Hardwick, grandchildren, Brent, Erik, Tara, Amy, Kyle; three great-grandchildren. Visitation was June 16 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral Service was June 17 in the funeral home. She will be laid to rest at Round Hill Cemetery.

Mary Genevieve "Genny" Evans
Mary Genevieve "Genny" Evans, 90, Indianapolis, died Friday, June 13, 2014. She was born in Corning, Ind. on May 27, 1924 to Patrick and Anna Kinsella Colvin. Genny married Wilbur L. Evans on June 22, 1946 at St. Patrick Church in Corning. She is survived by her husband, Wilbur; children, Tony Evans (Cathi), Connie Covert (Steve), Pam Ryker (Terry); brother, Patrick Colvin; grandchildren, Dawn Dreyer Orr, Julie Ryker Gritt, Dan Dreyer, Brian Covert, Matt Covert, Amanda Evans Clark, Ross Evans, Andrew Evans; and nine great-grandchildren. She and Wilbur were members of St. Barnabas Catholic Church and previous members of St. Roch Church where she had been active in the Altar Society. Visitation was June 17 at St. Barnabas Church immediately followed by a Mass of Christian Burial. Entombment will be in Calvary Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Barnabas Church.

Alice Mae Hornickel
Alice Mae Hornickel, 85 of New Whiteland, died June 12, 2014. She was preceded in death by her parents, Ellis and Catherine (Wayne) Winders. She was born in Laconia, Ind. on Aug. 2, 1928. Alice Mae worked as a bookkeeper most of her life before retiring in 1993. She enjoyed traveling, reading and family get-togethers. Alice Mae is survived by her husband Ronald Evans Hornickel. They were married on Oct. 25, 1947. She is also survived by brother, Larry (Doris) Winders; three children, Ronda (Reverend Greg) Carter, Russ (Mel) Hornickel, and Robin Hornickel; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two nieces; and two nephews. Visitation was June 16, 2014 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. The family asks that any donations be given to the Alzheimer's Association, Greater Indiana, 50 E. 91st St., Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

In Memory

OBITUARIES

Bonnie Pierle Johnson

Bonnie Pierle Johnson, 89, Indianapolis, died Thursday, June 12, 2014. She was born on Jan. 12, 1925, one of 17 children born into the large Southside Indianapolis family of Lee E. and Katherine Gumbel Pierle. Bonnie was a graduate of Sacred Heart High School. She was a charter member of St. Jude Catholic Church and loved attending mass. Bonnie lived a life devoted to Christ, prayer, and her family. She was preceded in death by her husband, William B. Johnson and her granddaughter, Chelsea Gallamore. She is survived by her children, William B. "Knockie" Johnson Jr. (Amy), James M. "Bubba" Johnson (Mary), Penny Davis (Jeff), Patty Playter (Bill), Julie Gallamore (Paul), Jill Miller (Dave), Joan Bartley (Terry), Ann Wincek (Don); sisters, Joan Puntarelli and Doris "Babe" Lepper; 24 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Visitation was at St. Jude Catholic Church on June 16 immediately followed by a Mass of Christian Burial. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Church.

James William Krukemeier

James William Krukemeier, 50, of Beech Grove, died June 12, 2014. He was born March 31, 1964 in Beech Grove to the late Richard C. and Elsa D. (Wonders) Krukemeier. He is survived by his siblings, Kathy (Bud Henley) Sharp, Linda (Chuck) Devine, Richard (Debbie) Krukemeier; Barb Krukemeier, and Julie (Doug) Eland; 14 nieces and nephews; 17 great-nieces and nephews; and many friends. James enjoyed hunting, fishing, mushroom hunting, and throwing darts. He was an excellent cook. A memorial visitation was June 17 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral service & Crematory, Stirling-Gerber Chapel, 5950 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

April Lee Blanks Martin

April Lee Blanks Martin, 38, of Greenwood, died June 12, 2014. She was born Sept. 22, 1975 in Franklin. She married Christopher Troy Martin on July 4, 1997 and he survives. She is also survived by her daughter, Tyleigh Ann Martin; stepchildren, Stephen Michael Denton and Kayla Marie Denton; step-grandchildren, Charles Denton and Lilly Denton; mother, Jane "Ann" Blanks; and brother, Sean Blanks. She was preceded in death by her father, Samuel Blanks. A service was June 17 at Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. Memorial contributions are suggested to the April Blanks Martin Memorial Fund at any Fifth-Third Bank.

Dennis Lee Merrifield

Dennis Lee Merrifield, 71, of Greenwood, died on June 5, 2014. Dennis was born in Dayton, Ohio, where he graduated from Fairmont High School and Wake Forrest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. He was a member of the ROTC. After college, he served in Turkey in the US Army as a 2nd Lieutenant for 2 1/2 years. He worked most of his life as a sales representative for several different carpet companies. Dennis will always be remembered for his knowledge and love of sports and history. He was also known for his outgoing personality and great sense of humor. He was preceded in death by his parents, Chester B. and Dorothy A. Merrifield; wife, Linda; and companion, Nancy Himbaugh. Dennis is survived by son, Daryle (Tanya); grandchildren, Kelsey, Blake, and Kinley; sister, Judy (Gary) Diehl; nephews, Ty Diehl, and Troy (Dina) Diehl; great-nephew, Landon; great-niece,



Aubri; good friends; and his best friend, "Nellie." A memorial visitation was June 18 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. He will be laid to rest in Washington Park East Cemetery, Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society.

Kevin Jay Vail

Kevin Jay Vail, 51, Indianapolis, died June 11, 2014. He was born July 4, 1962 in Boulder, Colo. to George William Vail and Kathleen (Mills) Vail Addis. His father preceded him in death along with his one brother and an aunt, Pat Chrismire. Kevin had been a truck driver for Senior Smart Moves. Survivors include wife, Karen Sue (Zikmund) Gendron; mother, Kathleen (Mills) Addis; daughter, Cassie LaVonne Johnson; brother, Mark (Gaylene) Vail; sister, Mary Ann Ysusi; six grandchildren; two nephews and two nieces and a cousin, Noreen Kernell. There is no calling or services. Arrangements are entrusted to Fountain Square Mortuary.

Edward Lee Williams

Edward Lee Williams, 83, of Greenwood, died June 10, 2014. He was born Jan. 23, 1931 in Columbus, Ind. to mother Mary Elizabeth Traylor Black and father Ervin Avery Williams. He graduated from Columbus High School. He attended Milo Bennett Trade School. He was a member of the National Guard. He began his printing career at Pentzer Printing Company. Then he worked at Avery Printing Company in Columbus. Finally he ended his career for Faulkenburg Printing Company for 30 years which after he retired. Ed liked to travel and spend time with his family and friends. He enjoyed watching all sports, listening to music, and spending time outside. He attended East Columbus Methodist and Concordia Lutheran Church. He is preceded in death by Eugene and Helen Williams, brother and sister-in-law, Tyler Pollard, nephew, Randy Williams, son, Bentley Wells, great-grandson. He is survived by daughters Gay and son-in-law Mark Wells, Sherri and son-in-law Donny Fields, Angela and Elizabeth Williams; grandchildren, Jessie and Amber Williams, Seth and Alicia Wells, Leah and Ted Parson and Pilar Fields and Evan Wells; great-grandchildren, Katielee, Jessie Jr, Robby Williams, Abby Wells and Chase Wells; niece Donna Lynn and husband Mark Ramsey their children Alison and Johnny Ramsey; niece Mary Jane Pollard and her daughter Jessica Pollard. A service was June 14 at Fountain Square Mortuary, 1420 E. Prospect St. Indianapolis. Memorial donations can be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital.

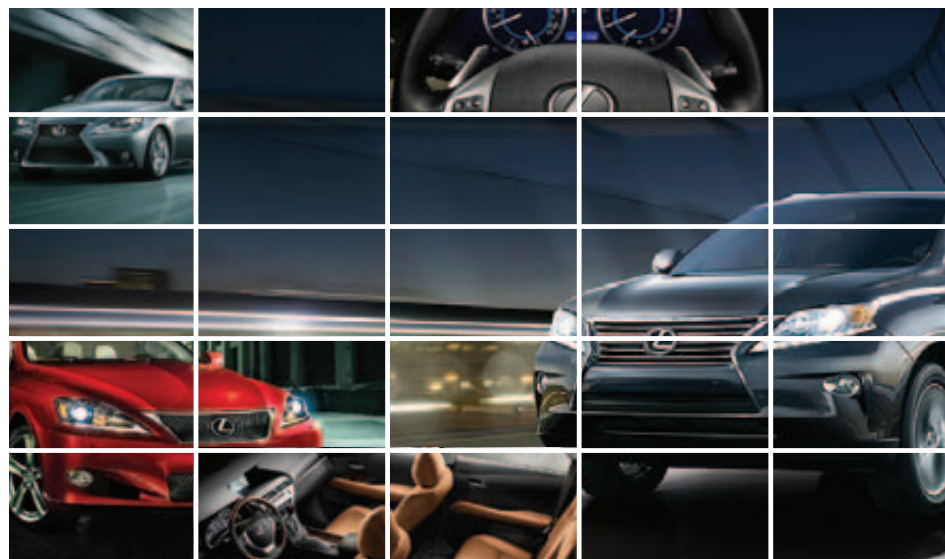
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From left, AmaniKaur, LoisEndris and DaleBronson.

Former patients to visit CNA at Greenwood Meadows

FEATURE

By Eunice Trotter, American Senior Communities

He flies commercial and private airplanes, goes scuba diving in exotic seas, sails through the air hanging from a zip line in the Philippines and has done just about everything else that takes good physical condition and nerves of steel.

But when it comes to his relationship with Amani Kaur, Dale Bronson is putty in her hands.

Amani was his certified nursing assistant in the Moving Forward rehabilitation program at Greenwood Meadows and since coming in contact with her, he considers her a friend.

Her gentle persuasion helped motivate him to work hard during his therapy to get back into good shape. Less than a year after his knee replacement surgery, Mr. Bronson was scuba diving, zip lining and cutting 12 acres of grass at his home and private airfield in Bargserville. He also returned to his Volkswagen repair business he has operated for more than 40 years. He credits his CNA, Amani, with helping him recover.

"I'd like to adopt her," said Bronson, 73.

The week of June 13-20 is National Nursing Assistant Week, the time when certified nursing assistants are recognized to show how

much they mean to the patients they serve at healthcare facilities throughout the nation.

Amani said she considers her work a ministry. "I feel like I'm making a difference. The residents know if someone cares or not," said Amani, 31, a single mother who recently completed training to become a licensed practical nurse. "The residents won't be scared to be there if they know you'll always help them. It makes a big difference," she said.

Why does Mr. Bronson like her so much? "She was just there when I needed her and she cared," he said.

Amani went into nursing after discovering she loved helping people. She helped take care of her ill grandparents, she said.

She gets kudos from many other former patients, like Lois Endris, 88, who fell at home and injured herself. After five days in the hospital, she was sent to Greenwood Meadows to continue her recovery in the Moving Forward program there.

While at Greenwood Meadows, one of 65 centers operated by American Senior Communities, Mrs. Endris and Mr. Bronson also became friends. She is now back at home and she and Mr. Bronson try to have lunch together once a week. For more information about ASC, visit ASCSeniorCare.com.

Fuel summer activities with the right food

Tart Cherries are the perfect pick

RECIPE

For The Southside Times by Family Features

Warm weather means the start of training season for many people – whether that's preparing for a race or simply beginning a routine of regular biking or swimming. One food that many athletes are adding to their training regimen is tart cherries.

"Studies suggest tart cherry juice may help athletes reduce muscle pain after intense exercise," said registered dietitian and sports nutritionist Mitzi Dulan. "I like to recommend tart cherry juice to the athletes I work with because it can help them in the recovery process, but everyone can benefit by enjoying these tasty, tart-sweet fruits more often."

Tart cherries, specifically the Montmorency variety, contain anthocyanins that have been found to help reduce inflammation. One recent study found that experienced runners (ages 26 – 44) who drank Montmorency tart cherry juice before and after a long-distance

race experienced a faster recovery of strength and less muscle pain compared to those who drank a different beverage.¹

Most of the exercise recovery studies have provided participants with two 8-ounce servings of tart cherry juice a day, which is the equivalent of nearly 100 Montmorency tart cherries.² Here some of Mitzi's tips for enjoying the benefits of tart cherries:

- **Revitalizer Smoothie:** Blend frozen tart cherries, tart cherry juice, coconut water and a splash of vanilla extract for a post-workout smoothie.

- **Hit the Trails:** Try an easy, do-it-yourself trail mix using dried cherries, almonds, pistachios and whole-grain cereal.

- **Give it a shot:** Look for tart cherry juice concentrate in your local supermarket, or buy it online. You can mix it with water or drink it straight as a shot.

- **Real-Food Fuel:** Make your own energy gels or sports chews by mixing tart cherry juice, unflavored gelatin and honey.

Tart Cherry Recovery Chews

Prep time: 5 minutes

Cook time: 10 minutes

Yield: 128 individual chews

- 1 1/4 cups tart cherry juice
- 1/4 cup unflavored gelatin
- 1/3 cup honey

In a small bowl, stir together the juice and the gelatin until the gelatin is fully dissolved. Pour the mixture into a small saucepan on low-medium heat and add the honey. Continue stirring until well mixed but making

sure not to boil. Remove from heat, allowing it to slightly cool before pouring into a rectangular hard candy sheet mold (use a sheet mold tray with 64 molds of 3/4" x 1"). Allow it to cool for about 10 minutes or until it begins to gel before transferring into the refrigerator. Place in the refrigerator at least 30 minutes to allow it to set.



Tip:

Instead of a candy sheet mold, try using an ice cube tray or mini muffin tin.

To get more tips and recipes, and find information on tart cherries and recovery, visit choosecherries.com.

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Grammar and the B-52s

GRAMMAR GUY

Question: "Dear Jordan – Your commentary is always my favorite. Would you please cover this: 50s or 50's? 60s or 60's? Example: The Four Aces were singers in the 50s is correct. However, virtually always, that kind of sentence will appear as The Four Aces were singers in the 50's. Help all of us old teachers out by setting the record straight on this one. Thank you." (James E. Walker)



Jordan Fischer
GRAMMAR GUY

Answer: Flattery will get you everywhere, as they say. It'll certainly get you an answer about those pesky misplaced apostrophes.

As I recall from grade school, we had it drilled into us early on that apostrophes are used to make two main categories of words: possessives and contractions. Why folks are so ardent to add plurals to that list, I'll never know.

At any rate, there are a handful of occasions when you do use an apostrophe to make something plural.

The two that you are most likely to encounter are: abbreviations combining upper and lowercase letters or with interior periods (i.e.

Ph.D. becomes Ph.D.'s) and the plural of lowercase letters (i.e. p's and q's).

There are some exceptions, like uppercase letters which otherwise form a word when "s" is added (You can write A's with the apostrophe, for example, so that it does not look like the word "As."), but generally in all other circumstances an apostrophe makes things possessive or indicates omission, as in the case of contractions.

For the good of the order, some quick examples:

- Years written as numerals: 1900s, not 1900's

- Uppercase letters: Ts, Rs, M&Ms (some exceptions apply, as

noted above)

- General words: Haves and have nots, buts, dos and don'ts (maybe's is an exception)

- Numbers: 50s, 8s, etc.

As a final thought, there is only one example I know of in which apostrophe use is based upon a time component: The B-52s. Prior to 2008, the band used an apostrophe in its name, a la The B-52's. After 2008 – no apostrophe. I guess they finally came to their grammatical senses.

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

AROUND TOWN

Volunteer Roy Thayer receives Johnson County Senior Volunteer of Year Award

Roy Thayer, 93 years old, has volunteered more than 220 hours at The Social of Greenwood earning him the award as the Johnson County Senior Volunteer of the Year by CICOA Aging and In-Home Solutions. The Social of Greenwood operates a food pantry for the primary use of those 50 and beyond in the community. Each month a crew of volunteers including Roy obtains stocks, restocks and distributes more than 8,000 pounds of food to food insecure seniors. Additionally, each month The Social of Greenwood prepares and serves a luncheon to more than 40 of its members. Roy is always a volunteer helping greet guests, plate food, and serve diners. He also volunteers to assist with our monthly fellowship breakfasts as a server. Though Roy has only volunteered at The Social of Greenwood for the past one year, his volunteerism dates back more than 50 years. He plowed the sidewalks around Northeast Schools for three years in the early 60's. In 1964, he was the Ford Man of the Year for his community service. In the 1980's



Submitted Photo

From left, Orion Bell, Roy Thayer and Bob Goodrum.

he managed a girls' softball team for eight years and served as a volunteer Precinct 4 Committee Chairman. Roy is pictured in the center between Orion Bell (l) President and CEO of CICOA Aging and In-Home Solutions and Bob Goodrum, Executive Director of The Social of Greenwood.

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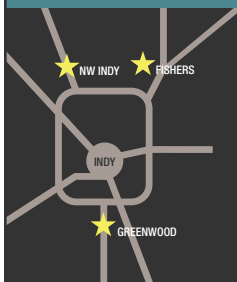
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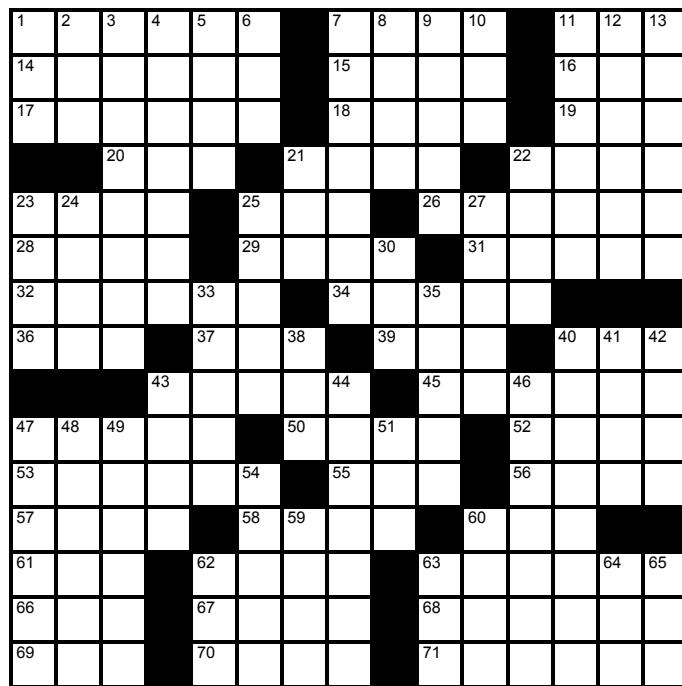


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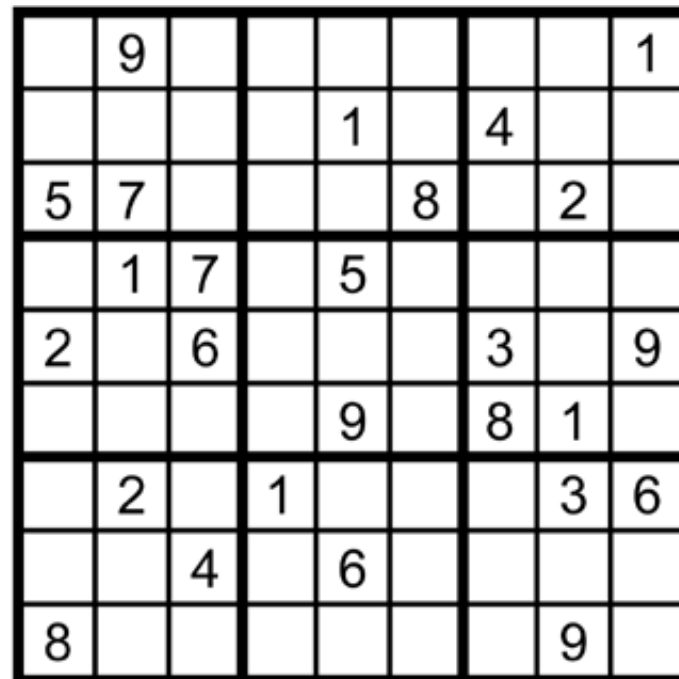
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7. Hollyhock ___ Restaurant
11. Lilly govt. overseer
14. He flew too close to the sun, in myth
15. 3-Down's canine friend
16. 3-Down's vet
17. Like a nun at Our Lady of the Greenwood School, probably
18. Do PNC Bank work
19. Midwest Fertility stock
20. Take off from the Greenwood Airport
21. CNO Financial Group calculation
22. Zionsville artist Nancy or a Christmas tune
23. Indianapolis Fencing Club weapon
25. Southport HS color
26. Meager
28. Out of the wind on Eagle Creek Reservoir
29. IMS track shape
31. Bob Marley fan
32. Uncontrolled
34. SUV on Andy Mohr's lot
36. Roy Hibbert bobblehead movement
37. Possesses
39. J.C. Sipe sparkler
40. Indiana Golden Gloves punch
43. Hawk's claw
45. Observe
47. Sniffers
50. Moist in the morning
52. Give off light, like an IU Health laser
53. Assembly Hall and Hinkle Fieldhouse, e.g.
55. "Caught you!"
56. Puts two and two together at Sugar Grove School
57. Former Pacers guard Fleming
58. "Beetle Bailey" pooch
60. IND posting
61. Indy Star obituary datum
62. CVS hand lotion ingredient
63. Quiz show material
66. 3-Down's owner
67. 3-Down's incorporated licensing company based in Muncie
68. Funny pages
69. Center Grove HS chant: "We're number ___!"

70. Prefix with "while"
71. Depletes (2 wds.)

Down

1. Old what's-___-name
2. Perform at the IRT
3. Cat who was "born" on June 19, 1978
4. Cooked steaks in the backyard
5. Charlie Brown tormentor
6. Indy's winter hrs.
7. January 1 or July 4, e.g.
8. Middle of March
9. Chain parts
10. Was ahead at Lucas Oil Stadium
11. Chase Tower elevator stops
12. Sell off
13. Stones Crossing Garden Center flowering shrub
21. Gun an IndyCar engine
22. India Palace bread
23. Babe in the Hoosier National Forest
24. Hodgepodge
25. Hamilton Southeastern HS athlete
27. WRTV teaser
30. Discount Tire wheel nut
33. Tibet's capital
35. Birthplace of Obama's father
38. Lay turf at the Butler Bowl
40. 3-Down's creator, who grew up in Fairmount (2 wds.)
41. NAPA Auto Parts battery fluid
42. Wagers at Hoosier Park
43. Ga. neighbor
44. Like prizewinning handwriting
46. 4 p.m., traditionally
47. Eiteljorg Museum tribe
48. Where to find Eugene
49. Calm
51. Southside Times reporter's question
54. Kind of panel
59. AAA Hoosier Motor Club services
60. Greek love god
62. Indianapolis Zoo swinger
63. Financial institution on Marlin Dr. for school personnel: Abbr.
64. Post-E.R. place at St. Vincent Hospital
65. Nile viper



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

M
G Q N
U R E G F
C E V N M C P
W G E I P P A F Y
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6 Former Colts QBs

5 Indy Zoo Cats

4 Celebrity Chefs

3 Water Activities

2 Indy Summer Sports Teams

1 July 4 Tradition

AROUND TOWN



Ave Maria Guild donates its rummage sale proceeds

The Ave Maria Guild President, Pat Ruth presented Sister Rebecca Fitterer, administrator of St. Paul Hermitage, with a check for \$3,000 at the Guilds meeting on June 10. The Guild hosts a Rummage Sale and Card Party/Quilt Raffle twice a year in order to raise money for the Residents and Staff of St. Paul Hermitage. Pictured from left, Sister Rebecca Fitterer, administrator of St. Paul Hermitage and Pat Ruth, AMG president.



Eric Vincent named Lutheran High School Teacher of the Year

Eric Vincent has been named 2013-2014 Lutheran High School Teacher of the Year. Mr. Vincent has been a member of the LHS faculty since 1999 and is the Dean of Curriculum as well as Chair of the English Department. Currently he teaches English at every grade level and Speech. Mr. Vincent recently attained the status of adjunct lecturer for Indiana University Bloomington when he took on the responsibility of teaching their English Composition courses at LHS. He attends annual professional development seminars in the fall to brush up on pedagogy and concerns for writing teachers. Eric has been married for six years to his wife, Jessica, who taught in special education and mainstream classrooms in the Avon school district. Two years ago, she left full time teaching to raise their two sons, Owen (2) and Gavin (8 months). The purpose of the Lutheran High School of Indianapolis' Teacher of the Year Award is to recognize and honor the contributions teachers give each year to the school's student body and its community of families. This designation is awarded to the teacher who is recognized for excellence, inspires others to similar heights, and reinforces the ideals LHSI seeks to follow.

FAITH DISPATCH

■ Is 2014 the Year of the Christian Film? Did Hollywood finally get the message? "2014 is a significant year because of the sheer volume of films that are geared toward the American heartland," said film producer Mark Joseph. Given the number of faith films that have been released or are set for release (*Heaven is for Real*, *Mom's Night Out*, *Persecuted*, *Left Behind*, *Exodus: Gods and Kings*, etc.) confidence in Christian-themed content is seemingly growing.

-foxnews

CHESTER'S CORNER

By James D. Allen

Jim's done it again. Periodically he attempts some new form of exercise to "get in shape" which is noble but not very realistic. He can't exercise the past 40 years away; he's stuck with them.

This time he's signed up for a 90 day program called "Cross Fit Training." He went to the orientation session.

The teacher and nine students were seated in a circle using medicine balls as stools. Such balls are low to the ground, mushy and unstable. It is very easy for a tall, old stiff fellow like Jim to fall off said ball (which he promptly did). He mounted the ball a second time. The teacher earnestly proclaimed "safety is our number one goal" while Jim again lost his balance and rolled to the floor. Thankfully another teacher offered him a solid box on which to sit. Jim accepted the offer and said, "The ball is bad medicine!"

Jim discovered that this class emphasizes flexibility. But Jim is as stiff as the Tin Man after a rain. This will take some effort.

It also emphasizes strict form in lifting weights. No more "any old way you please" will do. This is almost a ballet of weight lifting-it must be done properly.

They taught him an exercise called the "burpee" which is sort of like a combination push

up and leg kick and jumping back to standing up. Jim did several of these in succession and soon felt like Rocky Balboa in round 12. His heart was beating like a rabbit. Sweat poured off his forehead. Clubber Lane loomed in for the...No wait a minute; wrong story.

The class is 95 percent young people (i.e. under age 30) so he looks like a yak among greyhounds. Half the people are females and they're all in far better shape than Jim. Being an old sexist, he still resents being outdone by ladies. To be fair, if there were some 62 year old women

present, he could outperform them.

One of the teachers has paid special attention to Jim and helped him greatly. But he keeps calling him "Sir" as in "Good job sir." Or "You're showing good form, sir." The teacher is being very polite but somehow such propriety may be a code word for "You're old" which of course he is but does not want to admit. We dummies get old but we rarely age; it is one of our advantages.

Jim wants to reduce his waist by three inches by early September. Will he make it?

Stay tuned.

CHESTER'S CHUCKLE

Q: A Panda got ready to go swimming. What kind of trendy elastic garment did he put on?

A: "Pandex!"

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

A great, big bundle of joy is sure to come

DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor Paul A. Kirby

"For His anger endureth but a moment; in His favour is life: weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."

~ Psalms 30:5

My granddaughter recently called me from her home in Kentucky. She was married last year on June 8 here in Beech Grove. She and her husband Matt decided to start a family right away since they married later in life-she was nearly 31 and he 30. The baby was due June 8, on their anniversary. That day came and went and the baby did not arrive. So, she went to her doctor and he gave her a week or else he would have to induce labor. She went

to see him again and he told her that he would have to take the baby by C-section because he was growing too large for her to have him naturally. My granddaughter was devastated. She



wanted so much to give birth the natural way to her first child. She had made so many plans with her husband that spoke of what the ideal

birth would be like and how they would both be there and how that birth would be celebrated. When she called me, she was in tears.

As we spoke I told her that everything would be alright. I told her that no matter how the baby got here what would matter not only the most but what would matter at all was that she and he would be just fine. I told her that the moment the people from the hospital nursery would bring the baby to her and lay him across her chest, nothing else in the world would matter and all of the sorrow over the manner of his birth would disappear. I also told her that I was coming and that I would be there for the arrival of John Collin Folker.

I drove down to Bowling Green, Ky. and I am ever so glad that I did. I was there for the birth of our first great grandson and he is a beautiful child, a gift from God. Before

I returned home, I was able to cradle this new born child in my arms and to pray over him and to pray for his parents and to pray that God would raise this child up as a servant of His in the kingdom of God. God has plans for this baby boy. What they are, I have no way of knowing but I am happy for him and for my granddaughter and her husband.

A couple of days ago my granddaughter was devastated but, in this case at least, joy arrived in the evening. God was there and I was glad I could be.

Let us all pray that they and other young folks who are just beginning their families in this same manner will be families that play together and pray together and who seek God and His will together.

God bless, and go and have a great day.

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

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