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Stephen B. Morris

Indianapolis firefighter says he feels fortunate for comradery, challenges and opportunities in his work

Compiled by Nicole Davis

BEHIND the BADGE

Stephen B. Morris has served on the Indianapolis Fire Department for eight years. Growing up on the Eastside and graduating from Warren Central High School, the now Franklin Township resident said he feels lucky with the opportunities he's already received from working with IFD.

"I've been pretty fortunate," Morris said. "I've got good support at home and good friends on the job that have gone through similar things already and are very supportive."

Morris began working with the Franklin Township Fire Department before it consolidated with Indianapolis. Morris had spent some time in different jobs after serving in the Marine Corp., but says firefighting was exactly what he was looking for, and more.

"Helping other people, in whatever work I was doing, service to people was a reward in itself," Morris said. "I was starting to understand the importance of that. The people I work with, the organization I work for and the people that I help, all of it's been great. As ironic as it sounds, (I enjoy) the teasing, the fun that we have with each other... My fellow firefighters: we really are brothers and sisters and I love every one of them."

What was your inspiration to become a firefighter?

A friend of mine was in the process of becoming a police officer. I was in the Marine Corps from 1992-'96. I missed the comradery in the Marine Corp. My friend was tell-

ing me about police work. I didn't really want to do police work but he began telling me about firefighters and EMTs and other people he was meeting. It was the perfect marriage of the comradery and the work that was challenging, interesting and rewarding at the same time.

What has been one of your favorite moments on the job?

Day one. The day I got hired. I remember it very well. I was in between careers working at a restaurant. I was in several hiring processes. I come home from work and there was a message on the machine with an offer for me.

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

Long hours away from my family.

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

I'm kind of a homebody. I like working on projects around the house and spending time with my family. The last few years, my garden has gotten bigger and bigger. I like growing my own food.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

Personally, I'm pretty content. I've already been blessed with more than I could have imagined.

What would you have done if you hadn't of become a firefighter?

I honestly can't imagine doing anything else.

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Sporting expressions

Beech Grove's Ashleigh Davids earns her 17th varsity letter

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Ashleigh Davids was recognized on March 11 with her 17th varsity letter from Beech Grove High School. She'll have 18 after the spring tennis season is finished. Having participated in soccer, golf, swimming, tennis and wrestlerettes through her high school years while maintaining her 3.7 GPA, Ashleigh has always balanced a full schedule.

"When I got to high school, everyone told me to get involved and that's what I did," Ashleigh said. "I just like playing sports. It's kind of how I express myself."

Ashleigh moved to Beech Grove from Evansville in her eighth grade year, and said she enjoys the small-town feel and their "good sports programs." She will attend University of Indianapolis next year with an academic scholarship to study athletic training and won't be playing any sports so that she can concentrate on her academics.

Ashleigh said school always comes first, and managing her time and making sure she has a social life is her greatest challenge. Her mother, Larissa, said Ashleigh has always taken that initiative to keep her schedule organized, including when she needed to discuss how to play both golf and soccer with her Beech Grove coaches because an athlete doesn't typically play both of those sports which fall in the same season. She was named MVP for golf, made all-conference and was the team captain twice.

"I think soccer has always been a great outlet for her and helped her through rough times," Larissa said. "I watched her playing golf against other teams. She's always making friends and contacts. When she went to the Rotary Club leadership camp (last year), there are still people she socializes with from that. She's always reaching out and networking. It's nice walking behind her in golf because she's always talking to the girls and keeping things relaxed. Even though they're there in a competitive manner, she's able to build relationships and keep things friendly."



Ashleigh Davids has played soccer through her four years at Beech Grove High School.

Ashleigh's 18th birthday is March 19.

"I don't think she realizes how much she's accomplished in just 18 years," Larissa said. "People give her a pat on the back and tell her congratulations, good job, but I don't think that she realizes it."



Ashleigh Davids and her mother, Larissa Davids, celebrate Senior Recognition Night for wrestling and the Wrestlerettes. Ashleigh was participating in a home swim meet and ran to the gym in between events.

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~ Ashleigh Davids

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The jokes (not) on Jeff

Greenwood VFW to host Southside comedian Jeff McDonald as part of a fundraiser for the VFW and USO

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

When Jeff McDonald graduated from Center Grove High School in 1986, teachers wrote messages about him on the diploma he was handed at the ceremony. He was called 'in-corrugible' and a 'class instigator.' Having gone on to eventually become a professional comedian who has traveled the U.S. for his performances, McDonald says those comments may have summed up what he was to become.

"I found out most comedians are like this – we're not the guy to stand up in front of the classroom," McDonald says. "We're the one in the back of the room whispering to the person next to us. I like to think I was the guy that connected people through humor. If you were to ask people about me, they'd say he's humorous. Lord knows I've been kicked out of enough classrooms."

McDonald grew up in a house on Grace Street. After high school, he went to Indiana University and later worked for the welfare department in Clinton County and then Johnson County for seven years. While he was working for National City Bank downtown Indianapolis, he says he would perform at amateur nights at local clubs. When he went to perform one night, in walked Carrot Top and another man McDonald had went to school with. Their recommendations led to McDonald being booked to shows throughout other states.

"I quit my job," McDonald says. "I was king of the world. That was in 2001 and I haven't looked back."

McDonald says people often ask the greatest thing he's ever accomplished.

His response, "I say I gave myself a chance." It was a risk for him to leave his secure career to pursue his passion for comedy. For nine years, he worked his way up in clubs and was on the road most of the time. He has performed casinos and clubs across the country, including in Las Vegas. All that time on the road was exhausting. McDonald says he had just returned home after one particular trip when his uncle called and asked if he could perform for

a reverse raffle at a local fraternal organization. Since then, he's decided to perform for more local organizations, corporations and small theaters. He's gotten back into acting and spending more time at his home in Fountain Square.

"My show has grown from 45 minutes to an hour to now almost two hours," McDonald says. "I've had to cut back. That's a good problem to have. The last two years have been a period of growth for me."

McDonald says he enjoys performing for



Photo by Nicole Davis



Submitted Photo

Jeff McDonald performs his comedy acts at clubs around the nation.

a smaller crowd and making his show more personal. He talks about topics of life experience, family and relationships. He says he enjoys an old-school style of comedy. His next performance is at the March 21, 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Greenwood VFW, 333 S. Washington St., Green-

wood. Cost is \$15 admission, with proceeds benefiting the VFW and the USO of Indiana. McDonald says the USO is an organization for which he partners with when he can.

"This show is not just a comedy show, but people will benefit," McDonald says. "The Greenwood VFW who does tremendous community outreach and so does the USO. It should be a fun show and it will benefit not one but two good entities."



GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG



Greenwood Common Council

Meeting, March 16

What happened? Ordinance No. 15-15, sponsored by Mr. McLaughlin, which would approve a "non-exclusive use agreement with Mobilitie Investments III, LLC, for (a) fiber optic system", was introduced as an item of new business.

What it means: According to the ordinance, the Greenwood Board of Public Works and Safety "authorized the issuance of a non-exclusive use agreement" which would allow Mobilitie Investments III, LLC, to install and perform maintenance of both "aerial and underground High Density Polyethylene ('HDPE') and schedule 40 Polyvinyl Chloride ('PVC') fiber optic telecommunications conduit systems in City rights-of-way..." Mobilitie, a telecommunications infrastructure company has applications in multiple industries, including sports and entertainment, real estate, hospitality, healthcare, higher education and government and transportation.

What's next: The ordinance will have its first reading at the next regularly scheduled council meeting on March 30.



Southport City Council

Meeting, March 16

What happened: Resolution 2015-5 was passed.

What it means: The resolution approved the 5-year Master Plan for the Southport Parks Department for 2016-2020.

What's next? The park will implement this plan to grow and evolve the city's park.

In brief...

- Parks Director Marylynne Winslow announced that the department is taking nominations for the Grand Marshall in the city's July 4 parade. Nominations are due by April 1. Send nominations to southportmarylynne@gmail.com.

Compiled by Nicole Davis and Eric Ellis

So you wanna be a comedian?

FEATURE

By Torry Stiles

There are schools and classes to teach you how to be a doctor, lawyer or teacher but where do you go to learn how to be funny? You can go to Clown College in Peru, Ind., to learn the art of circus clowning however there are few places where you can study the niceties and nuances of stand-up comedy. Singer, storyteller and comic Rick Garrett may hold your salvation. Garrett has begun running a

series of workshops for would-be Seinfelds. His next class is April 26 at Mosaic Learn & Play in Metamora, Ind. The session runs from 2-5 p.m. followed by a chance to perform at the Metamora Event Center later that evening. Garrett and his wife, Holly, have performed throughout the Midwest including regular appearances at the downtown Arts-Garden and the Southside's historic Gaslight Inn on South Meridian Street. For more information, visit mosaicmetamora.com. "We don't tell jokes. We talk about our lives and the humor attached to them." - Rick Garrett

HEALTH DISPATCH

How to break the gum-chewing habit • All things in moderation, right? The same can be said for gum chewing, harmless as it may seem (though some find it annoying if done loudly in a public space). According to the American Dental Association, chewing sugarless gum for 20 minutes after a meal may prevent tooth decay. However, chewing gum can lead to severe jaw and muscle problems—one of which is Temporomandibular Joint Syndrome (more commonly known as TMJ). Another study published by the journal Pediatric Neurology claims that daily gum chewing may be the cause of migraines in teens and young adults. And if that wasn't enough, dietary experts at the University of Buffalo found that appetites were not suppressed by gum chewing. To break the habit, experts say opting for sugarless breath mints or brushing teeth after every meal will give your mouth the same "clean, fresh" sensation. — *Yahoo Health*

OUR VIEW

Indiana's game, Indiana's tournament

We're well into March and you know what that means – basketball season is in full swing, and Indiana's got a fair amount of chips on the table and all roads lead to Indianapolis this year.

The last time Indy hosted the NCAA Men's Division I Basketball Tournament (in 2010), Butler dogged its way to the school's first-ever title game but succumbed to Duke, 59-61, despite a last-second effort from Gordon Hayward (who is doing quite well with the Utah Jazz, despite their sub-.500 record this year).

Indiana is notorious for its rich basketball history and we've got five teams in the mix in this year's Madness: Butler, Indiana, Notre Dame, Purdue and Valparaiso. Oh yeah, and they're all in the Midwest region with the undefeated Kentucky Wildcats.

Will one of our teams be able to battle to the Final Four this year? We sure hope so—and we're always on the lookout for that sleeper Cinderella team.

Here's to hoping for another exciting tournament this year; you truly never know what will happen. If you're the superstitious type, maybe now's the time to start knocking on wood. In May, we'll be knocking on the bricks!

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We're also having a bit of fun with the tournament and our advertisers again this year in our annual March Hoopla section. Check out pages 15-20 to see which local business has drawn what team(s). Maybe we can find some other teams outside of our hometown favorites to root for.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In New Jersey, automobiles are not to pass horse drawn carriages on the street.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Nothing is impossible; the word itself says 'I'm possible!'"

~ Audrey Hepburn



BACKSHOP

If city purchased middle school, we can only imagine the possibilities

We learned on Wednesday that Greenwood Community Schools is looking to build a new middle school near its transportation facility on Averitt Rd. The figure that is being used now is \$38 million, however, Greenwood Superintendent Kent DeKoninck cautions that that figure is "a little fluid" now. The mandatory 1028 hearing, a petition-remonstrance process, will be held during a regular school board meeting on May 19, 7:30 p.m. DeKoninck tells us that building a new school has nothing to do with outgrowing the facility, but rather is in response to issues associated with an aging building and that renovation is not in the best interest of the taxpayer. If all goes well, the new building would accommodate students by fall 2017 or January 2018. Here's an interesting side note and one to get excited about: We understand there is a possibility that the City of Greenwood may have interest in purchasing the building, 523 S. Madison Ave., which opened as a school in 1949. Under the city's ownership this could be a great complement to any future downtown renovation. We can only imagine the possibilities.

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Our friends at Human Events sent a mis- sive last week about the long arm of govern- ment getting longer. This time, the National Labor Relations Board on April 14 would like to make law that businesses must provide em- ployees' phone numbers and personal email addresses. Who's telling the jokes? The U.S. Senate already has defeated the measure, and this week the U.S. House of Representa- tives is going to vote on a Congressional Re- view Act resolution that the Senate has al- ready passed to tell the NLRB to stop using government power to benefit union bosses.

Last we heard, doling out workers' personal contact information is a desecration of basic privacy entitlements and will inevitably lead to workers being targeted for harassment at the hands of union leadership. As your fel- low Americans did with respect to the Senate vote, you should tell your House representa- tive that you want privacy protected by send- ing a virtual "Do Not Disturb" letter at [http:// friends.channeldemocracy.com](http://friends.channeldemocracy.com). And, as Hu- man Events noted: Unlike the government's proposal, this letter is voluntary.

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The act of public service is serious business, just as is running for public office. Many can- didates have declared for the primary elec- tion, and some of them even attend public meetings, like those of councils and boards. Some. Others are content to just hit the trail. It seems to us that if one wants to serve, he or she should make it a point to attend and grasp the goings-on of such panels. Know- ing the issues, challenges and opportunities and fully understanding them are separate animals. Ask your candidates (unless they al- ready serve): Do you attend the meetings, and what have you gleaned from them? Then lis- ten carefully. It will help you cast an informed vote on May 5. You are going to vote, correct?



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HUMOR



Top ten things NOT to say to a comedian

By Torry Stiles

10. "Your suit is funnier than your jokes."
9. "Y'all were a lot funnier after I started drinking."
8. "Which one is the straight man? I couldn't tell."
7. "Can you do some George Carlin stuff? A Monty Python bit? Don't y'all take requests?"
6. "I'll pray for you but I bet you still won't be funny."
5. "Do you know any 'knock-knock' jokes? I loved those in grade school."
4. "Howzabout you do an impression of a waitress and fetch me a beer?"
3. "Ten dollar cover charge. I only laughed twice. Ya owe me eight bucks."
2. "Have you been on Bob and Tom? If you ever get on could you get me their autograph?"
1. "'I'm no prude but could you please say, 'poop' instead of the s-word?"

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face to face

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"Physical. I don't have to worry about the battery running low. I'm just old school and I just prefer it. Reading an old style book that you can get from the library, the bookstore, or wherever is an escape away from the electronic age. It is peaceful. I get tired of electronics."



Bryon Sidwell of Franklin Township

"I like the paperback a lot more because I can flip through it a lot faster if you are looking for something. If the professor asks us to go to a certain page, you can go a lot faster. The thing I love about the Nook is there is a search function and it is a lot cheaper. Textbooks are about \$100 cheaper if you buy it on the Nook and regular books are cheaper also. I download a lot of books and can put it in my bag or my purse take it anywhere I go."



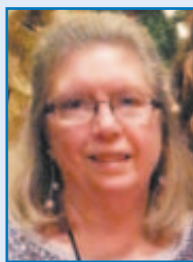
Renée Rackley of Greenwood

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Debbie Moreno, works in Perry Township

"I prefer my Kindle. Actually it is just more convenient if I travel. I just got back to Florida. If you take hardback you take all the books with you. This way it is more convenient, download books from the library on it."



Jean Stone of Beech Grove



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COMMUNITY



Members of SCP (South Central Paranormal) meet on the porch of Panzarotti's Italian Restaurant in Shelbyville, Ind. just prior to the start of their investigation. *Photo by Rick Hinton*

Sometimes one just needs a break from the paranormal

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Sometimes one just needs a break from the paranormal. It happens, especially if you have been doing this for any length of time. There is a fatigue that sets in after a continuing series of weekends when you not only lose sleep, but also a part of yourself in the process.

Life rolls steadily forward. While the paranormal continues on an even keel, other aspects of our lives take priority (or should). Life should not be centered on a 'hobby.' In the end, this hobby will not pay the bills, nurture our health, assist in personal problems we may be experiencing or add to the quality of life. It is simply an area of interest where we devote energy and large amounts of time.

The human condition continues with or without extracurricular ghost hunting. As with most investigative groups, my own has their own personal tribulations far removed from weekly excursions into the dark and mysterious.

It becomes a matter of survival, sanity, and moving forward....

Some members of a team might be running through a gauntlet of health issues; some may be experiencing job issues at work or problems affecting future financial security; some work towards a future marriage...along with the prospect of purchasing a home together; some on the other hand may be going through the ending of a marriage and making strides

to rebuild their life. A team is made up of people where things like this happen. It becomes a matter of resolving issues far removed from the paranormal.

It's mid-March of 2015, and my team has no scheduled investigations for the upcoming months. As far as I'm concerned that's perfectly ok. There's a lot going on—with needed time for reflection and future goals. People need time to heal and move forward in their own personal lives. There is also thankfully no waiting endlessly on hold on the phone to schedule any of the paying paranormal park venues for the upcoming year. That in itself is a sigh of relief!

Take care of number one; make this a priority! Give yourself a moment for a breather as clients and investigations become entwined with personal challenges. These challenges will come and just as quickly go. And will ultimately determine the direction of your future. Don't take them lightly! The human element always takes precedence over ulterior goals, even ghost hunting.

March, 2015, and I'm getting that itch. I need to sort through my equipment and put everything in order. Break is over....



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](https://facebook.com/paranormal-in-indianapolis/rick-hinton).

Get the Dot rolling ...

Franklin Township fifth grader Brayden Gogis programs his first game app, Dot Worlds, now sold on the Apple App Store



By Nicole Davis

Brayden Gogis says you don't see a lot of 11-year olds making apps, but he's sure many of them could if they put their minds to it. Brayden, a fifth grader at Thompson Crossing Elementary School in Franklin Township, recently released his first game app on the Apple App Store: Dot Worlds.

"I always wanted to make something people love to do," Brayden said. "I want to make people happy. People love apps,



so I wanted to give them something to relax or take their minds off the world stress, because life can be crazy sometimes."

Brayden says always had an interest in making games. When he was younger, he would write games on a white board and encourage his parents to play.

"Ever since he was a baby, as soon as he could sit up and hold a pencil or crayon he was making games," said Gary Gogis, Brayden's father. "He always wanted to play his own games instead of games you can buy."

Brayden said as he got older, he wanted to learn to program his games. After researching how to do that, he found a program called Stencyl which allows beginners to create games without needing knowledge of coding. They allow users to access code that other people have created. Brayden said he made some games with that program and put them on the Chrome web store. Within the last year, he figured out how to do the programming on his own.

"It's extremely expensive for an 11-year-old," Brayden said. "I needed a new computer. You have to have a Mac to submit to Apple. I asked for the money and a new computer for Christmas. I got everything I needed for a year - a lot of the stuff is yearly."

Although Gary said he tried to be as hands-off with the project as possible, Brayden said he received a lot of support from his family: his dad, mom Lee Anne, and sister.

"My dad is a graphic designer so he made the logo for me," Brayden said. "A lot of times when I was upset about something he really encouraged me. My little sister Brianna has been really supportive, too. She's always asking, 'let me know when it's done.' She'll sit in my room and watch me. She'll talk to me while I'm making it and that motivates me, too."

To earn money so he could continue with his game creation, Brayden created a Kickstarter campaign. He earned \$800. After finishing his game, he went through the process of submitting the app to the Apple store.

"I had to go through a lengthy process, trying to get them to approve it," Brayden said. "There are a bunch of files that kept getting mixed up and certificates. Eight days

after I submitted it to the app store, they had reviewed it. They have to rate it. They have suggestions like ages 4 and up, 5 and under. They wanted to make sure suggestions are accurate. After eight days of nail-biting waiting, it was finally on the App store and I was so excited."

In the game Dot Worlds, the game player is trying to move a red dot to its friend, the green dot. Players must go through mazes and obstacles, tilting the phone or mobile device to get the red dot to the green dot without touching any walls. The game saves the progress every 10 levels. There are 50 levels and Brayden intends to add more each month beginning in April.

"I think almost every classmate has gotten it," Brayden said. "They have been telling me how much they love the game and how fun it is. They're addicted to it and play it every chance they get. They play it during recess... I've heard feedback from adults. They like it as much as kids. That's part of why I love doing it. I want to make something is universal and not just for adults or kids. I want to make something that everyone loves."

More than 100 people have downloaded the game in the three weeks it's been in the App Store. The game costs 99 cents, of which Brayden receives 70 cents.

Gary said the process of creating his game, holding the fundraiser and submitting to Apple, has given Brayden a lot of life useful like lessons - from economics and business to perseverance.

"When there are errors, sometimes it's hard to figure it out," Brayden said. "Sometimes I wanted to give up but I kept trying because I wanted to make people happy and you can't really do that if you keep giving up whenever something is hard."

Brayden is already working on his next game: Illuminate. He said it features a glowing orb moving through darkness to light up a bunch of torches. He said it's

been frustrating and hard to program at times, but he's having fun making it.

"As I get older, I want to keep making apps," Brayden said. "My motto for my game company, Chain Reaction Games, is making games that you'll love to play. That's what I want to do. I'm doing what I love doing and I want someone else to do what they love doing. A lot of the time they like playing apps so I'm making something they like."

Chain Reaction Games

Where to find more information on Brayden Gogis' games:
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Brayden Gogis shows an image from Dot Worlds, the game app he created that is now being sold on the Apple App Store. Photos by Nicole Davis

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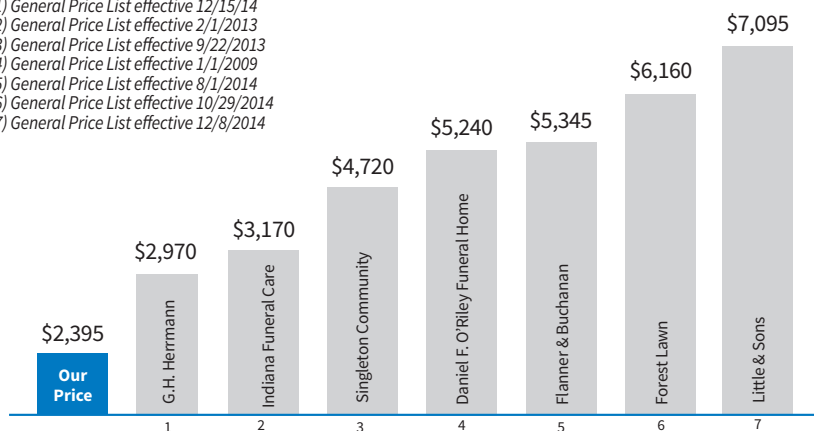
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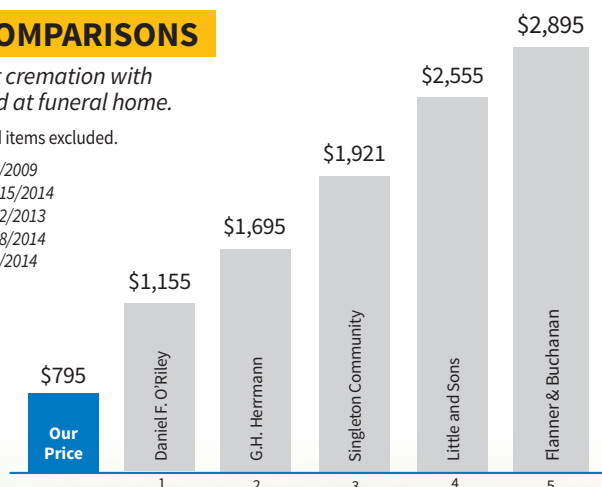


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OBITUARIES

H. Louise Beal

H. Louise Beal, 93, of Greenwood, died on March 15, 2015. She was born Nov. 7, 1921, in Portland, Tenn., to the late Luther and Nina (Eden) Civils. Louise married James London Beal on June 2, 1939, in Franklin, Ky. She was a homemaker and a member of Bethany Christian Church. Survivors include daughter, Melinda (John) Stainbrook; daughter-in-law, Judy Beal; brother, Tom (Shirley) Civils; five grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.



Louis was preceded in passing by her husband James Beal, son Lindsey Beal and brothers, Harold and Jim Civils. Service was March 18 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Visitation was March 18 at the mortuary. Interment will be at Washington Park East Cemetery. Memorial contributions have been suggested to Bethany Christian Church.

Dennis Edward Gephart

Dennis Edward Gephart, 59, of Indianapolis, died on March 9, 2015. He was born on Jan. 5, 1956 to the Ronald E. and Shirley M. (LeFeber) Gephart. Dennis was self-employed specializing in cabinet installation and remodel work. Dennis is survived by his wife, Margaret Gammon-Gephart, sons, Doug (Teresa), Craig (Tish), Jessie (Rachel) and Clayton (Brittany) Gephart; stepdaughters, Zadie (Mike) Farley and Tina Hastings; stepsons, Daniel and Calvin Hastings; mother, Shirley M. (LeFeber) Gephart; sisters, Renee Hess and Cheri Harden; brothers, David (Regina), Glen (Lynette) and Raymond (Melanie) Gephart; 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his father Ronald E. Gephart. Services were March 12 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

Nancy Louise (Mieth) Hoffmeyer

Nancy Louise (Mieth) Hoffmeyer, 74, of Noblesville, died on March 10, 2015. She was born April 19, 1940 in Indianapolis, to Robert and Effie (Ramsey) Mieth. Nancy was married to the late Howard Hoffmeyer on May 19, 1967. She was employed at Hoffmeyer Electric, as a secretary, for many years retiring in 1993. She was a member of Emmanuel United Methodist Church in Noblesville. Nancy is survived by her children Robert (Amy) Hoffmeyer, Dan (Dawn) Hoffmeyer, and Julie Hoffmeyer; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Service was March 13 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Memorial contributions have been suggested by the family to the American Cancer Society.

Robert Dean Huff

Robert Dean Huff, 90, Indianapolis, died on Thursday, March 12, 2015. He was born on July 12, 1924, to the late Harve and Mellicent (Hawkins) Huff in Marion, Ill. He was preceded in death by infant daughter, Janice Catherine; siblings, George, Marie McDonald, and Maude Boettner. Robert was selected to participate in ASTP and served honorably in the U.S. Army during WWII. His Company A, 383rd, landed on Leyte and later on Okinawa where he earned a Purple Heart. He was proud of being a 'deadeye,' remaining active in the National 96th Infantry Division



Association, serving as President at the annual reunion in Indianapolis in 1974. He was graduated from Southern Illinois University in 1949 where he belonged to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Robert was in management with GMAC for over 30 years in Carbondale, Ill., Evansville, and Indianapolis. On Nov. 8, 2014, Bob felt privileged to take the Indy Honor Flight to Washington D.C., a trip he talked about almost daily. Survivors include wife, Frances C. (Tapella) Huff, whom he married on Aug. 31, 1950; children, Stephen Huff, Susan Huff (Dan); sister, Betty Bryant; grandchildren, Martin and William Huff, Natalie McGuire, Jenna, Anthony, Demetrio and Vincent Constantino; great-grandchildren, Hailey and Karmin McGuire; brother-in-law Bill (Pat) Tapella; sister-in-law Catherine Tanner; and numerous nieces, nephews, and extended family members. A memorial service was held March 17 in St. Mark Catholic Church and burial took place in Calvary Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to Indy Honor Flight, 9093 S. St. Rd. 39, Mooresville, IN 46158. Arrangements and care were entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Edra C. "Katie" Keever

Edra C. "Katie" Keever, 88, of Indianapolis, died on March 10, 2015. She was born on March 15, 1926 in Stanford, Ky. to William McKinnley and Verdie Bastin. She was a member of American Legion Post #355. Katie is survived by her daughters, Rita (Danny) Self, Sandra (David) Prange, Suzanne "Susie" (Steve) Curtis; grandchildren, Daniel Self, Lori James, Staci Henry, Kari James, Alisha Ferguson, Michael James, Melissa Torrens, Lindsay Prange, Brittany Curtis; and great grandchildren, Daphne, Taylor, Tyler, Jacob, Jordan, Makenzie, Madison, Krista, Kyle, Jackson, Miabella, Connor, Lily, Drew, Alanna, and Paxton. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Charles W. James and Donn Keever; and sons, Gary W. and Dennis E. James. Visitation was March 13 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135 and Olive Branch Road, Greenwood. Katie will be laid to rest in Memorial Park Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society or National Heart Foundation.

Erma Marie Hinkel Lally

Erma Marie Hinkel Lally, 89, of Indianapolis, died on Friday, March 13, 2015. She was born on Dec. 13, 1925 to the late Fred and Gertrude (Eiler) Hinkel in Louisville, Ky. She was a loving mother and wife and member of St. Jude Catholic Church. Survivors include her husband, Richard William Lally, of 61 years; children, Richard, Karen (Terry Guernsey), James (Kathy), Joseph and Paul Lally; grandchildren, Jonathan, Christopher and Benjamin Lally; and great-grandson, Drake. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated privately for her family in St. Jude Catholic Church. Entombment is in Calvary Cemetery. Arrangements and care were provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.



Anna Catherine Miller

Anna Catherine Miller, 90, of Indianapolis, died on March 11, 2015. She was born on Feb. 23, 1925 in Whitfield, Ind. to Harry J. and Delphia McAtee. Anna was a member of Good Shepherd Catholic Church. She retired from L.S. Ayres after 20 years. Anna lived at St. Paul's Hermitage for the past five years. Anna is survived by her daughters, Linda R. (James) Dandalides, Jeanne M. (Hugh) Riedeman, and Donna L. Miller; sons, William M. Miller and John C. Miller; four grandchildren, Christopher, Robby, William, and Jordan; and brothers, Joe, Glenn and John McAtee. She was preceded in death by her husband, William L. Miller; daughter,

Barbara A. Miller; and brothers, William and Robert McAtee. Visitation was March 13 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. A Mass of Christian Burial was March 14 at Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 2905 Carson Ave., Indianapolis. Anna will be laid to rest in St Joseph Cemetery next to her husband of 53 years.

James Perkins

James Perkins, 87, died on March 16, 2015. He was born on Aug. 4, 1927 to Hurl and Maggie Perkins. After serving in the Navy, he owned Morris Super Rose for 63 years. He was a member of Southport Masonic Lodge 270 F & A.M. He was survived by his wife, Roberta, daughter Suzy (Tom) Wehr, daughter-in-law Debbie Perkins, grandchildren Rob (Jennifer) Perkins, Melissa (Jesse) Miles, great-grandchildren Jordan, Makylei and Brenden Perkins, Miranda and Makenzie Miles. He was preceded in death by his son Jim Perkins in 2013. Services are March 19, 2 p.m. at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Visitation is March 19, 11 a.m. until the time of service. Interment is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.



Kathryn Richards Smith

Kathryn Richards Smith, 48, Oolitic Ind. died on March 6, 2015. Kathi was born in Indianapolis on March 6, 1967, to late Muriel (Pinky) Richards of LeHigh Acres, Florida. She was a home maker and grandmother. Kathi had great love for her grandchildren, cooking, gardening and playing cards. She is survived by her husband Michael Smith of eight years. Kathi's children are Dohn Grigsby and wife Jessica, Kristin Grigsby, Steven Grigsby and Kelsey Smith. Kathi's grandchildren are Grady Barker, Jack Barker, Addisyn Smith, Aiden Grigsby, and Branch Grigsby. She is preceded in passing by her father and one sister Kristin Northern. She is also survived by her three Dachshunds, Lacey, Dexter, and Reggie. Visitation was March 14 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center, 7602 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kathi Smith Memorial Account at any Fifth Third Bank. Account #7974686458.



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.

AROUND TOWN

White River Township Fire Department activates "smart signals" to increase driver safety

The White River Township Fire Department (WRTFD) activated 14 Opticom GPS "smart" signals at key intersections in their district on March 2, allowing for traffic light preemption for their emergency response vehicles. Four additional locations will be activated later this year. At the intersections equipped with the Opticom system, the system "sees" the oncoming WRTFD emergency vehicle and gives responders a green light, temporarily stopping cross-traffic in the direction the vehicle is traveling. The system can determine the speed of the vehicle, turn signal status, and location and can change signals

up to two intersections ahead of the vehicle. The system is automatic and requires no driver action allowing the driver to concentrate on navigating traffic. With vehicles becoming increasingly more soundproof, the white indicator spot light is an additional method to alert drivers of approaching emergency vehicles. Currently, 11 intersections on State Road 135 and three intersections on State Road 37 have been equipped with the system. Plans to add four additional locations on Morgantown Road are scheduled to be completed later this year.

Twilight Wish Foundation and American Senior Communities grant wishes to seniors

The Twilight Wish Foundation Chapter of Indiana is partnering with American Senior Communities to make dreams come true for deserving seniors throughout Indianapolis. Twilight Wish Foundation is a 501 (c)(3) non-profit charitable organization. Its mission is to honor and enrich the lives of deserving seniors through wish granting celebrations that connect generations. Wish recipients must be

at least 68 years old or a permanent resident of a nursing facility. Recipients must also have a history of giving back to their community and be unable, financially or otherwise, to make their own wish come true. To nominate a special senior or for more information about the Twilight Wish Foundation, visit the website at twilightwish.org/request-a-wish/, or call (215) 230-8777, Ext 104.

AROUND TOWN

Southport hit the Beach for a Second Saturday party

Southside families participated in a Beach Party for the Second Saturday in Southport on March 14. Children and their families were able to make sand castles, sand art, games, dancing and more. Everyone got involved in dancing the Macarena and a beach-themed relay race, including members of the Southport Police Department and Parks Department!



Jack Essex and Olivia Turner join together in building a sand castle during the Southport Beach Party.

Access Mobility to hold a Re-Open House in Beech Grove

Access Mobility will hold an Re-Open House on March 30, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. at 4855 S. Emerson Ave., in Beech Grove. The business has completed its showroom that features a wide inventory of liftchairs, power scooters, elevators and more. The Southside community is welcome to the open house. For more information, visit facebook.com/events/1421395224824131/.

Cardiologist lauded for clinical excellence, compassionate care

William J. Berg, MD, has been honored with Franciscan St. Francis Health's Healing Hands Award on March 11. A member of Indiana Heart Physicians, a Franciscan Physician Network practice, Dr. Berg has been affiliated with the hospital since 1990. In addition to his role as an interventional cardiologist, he also serves as medical director of the hospital's Heart Center and Catheterization Lab. Dr. Berg was presented the award at a March 11 ceremony and luncheon at Franciscan St. Francis Health-Indianapolis.



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CALENDAR

SOCIAL

Jeff McDonald • Jeff McDonald, a Center Grove High School graduate, comedian and actor, will appear at the Greenwood VFW. McDonald's awards and achievements include being named Rising Star at the Annual Midwest Festival. Jeff has appeared in numerous clubs throughout the U.S. since becoming a comedian in 2001. He also appeared with stars including Drew Carey and Jerry Seinfeld. The USO of Indiana has four centers in the state, and is partnering with Greenwood VFW and both will share the net proceeds of the event. | When: March 21, 8-9:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood VFW Post 5864, 333 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Cost: \$15 per person. | Info: Contact Steve Milbourn at the Greenwood VFW, (317) 525-7291 or steve.milbourn@aol.com.

Toastmasters Open House • Toastmasters club can help build confidence to give a toast, speech or public speak. Come and learn about this opportunity. | When: March 23, 7-8:15 p.m. | Where: Perry Township Trustee Office, 4925 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: vineyard.toastmastersclubs.org.

Spring Camp • Four Willows Horse Farm will host a spring camp. Campers must dress appropriately for being in a barn all day and wear long pants and sturdy shoes or boots. | When: The weeks of March 23 and March 30, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. March 23 and 30, 11 years and older. March 24 and 31, 7-10 years. March 25 and April 1, Minicamp, 4-6 years. | Where: 1213 N. Franklin Rd., Greenwood. | Cost: \$85 per day. | Info: (317) 862-4691.

Karaoke For Squares • Karaoke For Squares, a not-for-profit club, will meet every Monday. Snacks and refreshments will be for sale. Eat before you come. Cost is \$1 per song. Volunteers are appreciated. | When: March 23, 7 p.m. – midnight. | Where: La Quinta Inn, 5012 Victory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit Karaoke-ForSquares.com or RSVP at (317) 797-1851 or email royleebarrett@hotmail.com.

MashCraft Giveback • MashCraft co-owner and brewer, Andrew Castner, will serve brew and provide conversation. All tips will be donated to the Greenwood Public Library. | When: March 25, 4-9 p.m. | Where: 1140 N. State Rd. 135., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 215-4578.

Another Day in the CIA • Featured speaker is retired CIA agent, Gene Coyle. Coyle is an Indiana native, author, teacher and recipient of the CIA's Intelligence Medal of Merit. All Proceeds Support the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Educational Fund. | When: March 27, 5:30 p.m. Reservations are due by March 20. | Where: Primo Banquet Hall, 2615 E. National Ave., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$50/person. | Visit indianapolisymphony.org.

LIBRARY

Trivia Night • Adult Program: Teams of 6 or less will compete for prizes in a variety of categories including, movies, sports, history, science, books and more. | When: March 20, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: call (317) 885-5036.

Homeschool Hangout! • Homeschoolers can join together in an activity and socialization. | When: March 20, 3 -4:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org or call (317) 885-1330.

Teen Tech Week: 3D Printing with Club Cyberia • As part of the American Library Association's Teen Tech Week, teens can demonstrate a 3D printer and to assemble their own take-home item created from 3D parts. | When: March 21, 2-4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Shake, Rattle and Roll: Baby Music Class • Babies up to age 2 and an adult can attend a program with music, action, songs and movement. | When: March 23, 11 a.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Once Upon a Time: Hi Ho, Hi Ho • Grades K through five can take a look at the Wee Folk. | When: March 23, 4:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: call (317) 885-5036.

Movie Matinee – Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible No Good, Very Bad Day • This Disney film follows the exploits of the 11-year-old Alexander as he experiences the most terrible and horrible day of his young life. | When: March 23, 2:30 – 4:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org or call (317) 885-1330.

Right Plant, Right Place • Choosing the most appropriate plant is one of the key elements of successful gardening. This presentation for adults by Master Gardener Anne Young will focus on selection of annuals, perennials, shrubs and trees. | When: March 23, 7-8:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org or call (317) 885-1330.

Kids Cooking! • Children in grades K through five can make a kid-friendly concoction, one no-bake food item and one drink. | When: March 24, 4:30 -5:15 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org or call (317) 885-1330.

Parent and Preschooler Yoga • Preschoolers and an adult can practice yoga during this program presented by the Greater Indianapolis YMCA. | When: March 24, 1:15 p.m. and March 25, 10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. This is a 45-minute program. | Where: Franklin Road branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Spring Break: Big Hero 6 • Watch Big Hero 6 with the Beech Grove Public Library. | When: March 25, 1 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 788-4203.

Superhero Drawing Class • Children ages 6 and older can learn basics and experiment with different drawing materials to create their own superhero character. | When: March 26, 1:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Teen Introduction to Video Editing • Learn to get started with film-making and editing. | When: March 26, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: call (317) 885-5036.

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MUSIC

Recreating the Past: the Idyll in France • Part of the Faculty Artist Concert Series, Elisabeth Hoegberg and Mitzi Westra will explore incarnations of past poetic and musical idioms including Canteloube's Chants d'Auvergne, Poulenc's stylized antique dances of the Suite Française, and settings of Renaissance texts by Debussy and Ravel. | When: March 23, 7:30 p.m. | Where: University of Indianapolis Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit uindy.edu/arts or call (317) 788-3251.

FAITH

The United Methodist Church Lenten Breakfast Series • Men, women and children are welcome to the no-charge Lenten breakfast. | When: March 21, 7:30-8:55 a.m. | Where: Christ United Methodist Church, 8540 U.S. 31 S. | Info: Call Jesse Ray, (317) 782-0940.

Shop INN-spired Spring Sale • The sale will include spiritual books, religious articles and specialty items: gifts for any occasion. | When: March 21, 9 1.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 788-7581.

MEETING

Out to Lunch Bunch • Quilters are invited to the Out to Lunch Bunch, a satellite group of the Quilters Guild of Indianapolis. Connie Lancaster will speak, describing the proper way to attach borders to quilts. | When: March 26, 11 a.m. | Where: Knights of Columbus Hall on 511 E. Thompson Rd. | Cost: \$10 lunch. | Info: Visit quiltguildindy.net.

HEALTH

My Child has Autism: What do we do now? • The Johnson County Autism Support Group hosts guest speaker, Amy Moore Gaffney, an Autism Consultant and Speech-Language Pathologist, who will discuss therapy and educational options, activities to do at home, resources for families, and looking toward the future. Franklin College Exercise Science students will be on hand to get the kids up and active. | When: March 19, 6:30-8 p.m. | Where: Mt. Auburn United Methodist Church, 3100 Stones Crossing Rd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit jcasg.com. RSVP for childcare.

Why Does it Hurt to Walk? • Join this Ask-the-Doc session offered by Franciscan St. Francis Heart Center. Dr. Berg, a member of the vascular team at St. Francis Health, will discuss blood flow to the legs, signs and symptoms of arterial disease and treatment options. | When: March 24, 6:30 p.m. | Where: 8111 S. Emerson Ave., Entrance 1. | Info: Call (317) 782-4422 or visit MyHeartCare.net to register.

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AROUND TOWN

High Voltage Show Choir awarded for New England performance

Franklin Central's 58-member women's show choir, High Voltage, competed on March 7 in Somerset, Mass., at the New England Show Choir Classic. High Voltage is under the direction of Andrew Knaup and Brian Pawlak and assistant director Brad Gardner. High Voltage won Best Choreography, Best Vocals and named Grand Champion! Pictured from left for awards, Kaylee Lingenfelter and Jordan Hess.



Unfinished Business... Another disappointing comedy

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Off all the film genres, comedy may very well be the most difficult to do. Why?

Well, unlike a drama, an action film, or a sci-fi flick, all you're really concerned about is story and the elements that make it fit that particular genre. On other hand, Comedy is so subjective. What makes one person laugh is not going to be the same thing that makes the next guy chuckle. One recent comedy, hoping to tickle your funny bone, is the new Vince Vaughn film, *Unfinished Business*.

Unfinished Business is the story of a guy, Dan Trunkman (Vaughn), who, during the film's opening scene, is told his commission is being cut by 5 percent by the company. Understandably, Dan is a tad bit upset by this news, so he impulsively quits his nice, stable job on the spot and starts his own business.

As we see by his two employees, Dan's recruiting skills aren't as strong as his selling abilities. One of his employees is a 60-year-old accountant who is terribly unhappy with his marriage and is looking to add a little excitement to his life. The other is an extremely odd young guy with an even odder last name. Hoping and needing to close on a business deal to keep their newly formed business afloat, the rag-tag trio head over to Germany for what they hope is an average, everyday



business meeting. What the three of them encounter is anything but normal.

Unfinished Business might possibly be the most unfocused and worst directed film in the last couple of years. The film begins with a funny premise, but thanks to the direction it's not nearly as funny as it could have or should have been. The film adds in some really unnecessary storylines and then comes back to them at some really odd times when any momentum that's been developed comes to a screeching halt.

When the film should be focused on the three businessmen in Germany, it spends entirely too much time on a side story involving bullying.

Dave Franco, the youngest and oddest of the three, is pretty awful. His performance is not the worst this year, but it's pretty close. His character is weird just for the sake of being weird and ends up being way more annoying than funny.

Unfinished Business does have its funny moments, but not nearly enough to justify spending \$10 to see. Overall, it's a disappointment. 2 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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Jill Hall, owner of Kingdom Fitness Studio, 7216 Madison Village Dr. Suite S-2 in Indianapolis, (317) 447-1936



Where do you like to dine? My favorite restaurant is Mi Pueblos Mexican Restaurant down in Franklin. I haven't been in the Southside very long and so I haven't had a chance to explore everything that is available to me.

What do you like to eat there? It is hard to pick a favorite. My favorite is this white queso with the chips that is to die for. Their burritos are awesome and they have a really good taco salad.

What do you like about this place? They are very friendly. They are very accommodating. I just celebrated my birthday there. They accommodated us very well. It is a very nice place.

Mi Pueblo Mexican Restaurant is located at 1904 Northwood Plaza in Franklin. The phone number is (317) 736-4144.

Photos by
Brian Ruckle

Do you want to be featured in the Night & Day section or give your opinion on food/drink on the Southside? For consideration, email: news@ss-times.com

EntertainmentDISPATCH

Blizzard's Hearthstone sees new expansion

Blizzard Entertainment, most known for their Diablo, Starcraft and Warcraft video game franchises, has branched out into the realm of casual tablet gaming with the release of Hearthstone: Heroes of Warcraft in March 2014. Since then the game has been adapted on Windows and OS X systems and been made available for iPad, Android and Windows 8 touchscreen devices. Blizzard has already released two "expansion packs" titled Curse of Naxxramas and Goblins vs. Gnomes, and has recently announced a forthcoming third, Blackrock Mountain. According to Curse.com, as of January 2015, there were approximately 25 million registered accounts.

- Curse.com

AN OPTION

The scoop: Bert and Den's Grille has for the past six years been the best place at the Southern Plaza Shopping Center to get a great burger, a drink and meet with friends. Now it is one of the best places to go for a great weekend breakfast north of the 465 interchange at US 31. Breakfast is served starting at 9 a.m. and continuing until noon on Saturdays and Sundays at the Grille. Order a plate with generous portions of homemade goodness. The Big Plate includes two eggs, three pieces of bacon, toast or biscuits with a side of sausage gravy. Try one of four omelets on the menu including the Bert & Dens Omelet (bacon, mushrooms, and Swiss cheese), the Denver Omelet (green peppers, tomato, onion, and mushrooms), veggie omelet and ham and cheese omelet. The Red-Eye BLT is a classic BLT topped with a fried egg.

Type of food: Breakfast

Specialties: Biscuits with gravy, Red-eye BLT, omelet, fried potatoes, eggs and more.

Recommendation: The Big Plate (two eggs, three pieces of bacon, toast or biscuits with a side of sausage gravy.)

Hours: Breakfast is 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday and Sunday. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. daily.

Location: Southern Plaza Shopping Center, 4200 S. East St. #6, in Indianapolis north of the 465 interchange.

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BERT & DEN'S GRILLE

Breakfast

Rocking home improvements

Paul Sergi offers handmade granite backsplash products and more through Beech Grove's Granite Impressions of Indiana

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

When Paul Sergi and his wife began putting in new granite countertops in their Franklin Township home, Sergi says he did some research and saw a product for a new backsplash material. There just weren't a lot of companies offering the product. After retiring from the Indianapolis Fire Department, Paul Sergi had been looking for a new project. He had done "odd jobs" in construction all of his life and after seeing what he could do with granite, Sergi opened Granite Impressions of Indiana in July 2014.

"My main product is the backsplash material," Sergi says. "It's a project a lot of people tackle, going to the hardware store to get these

materials. It's a unique product. You can't get (granite backsplash) in any store. I'd like to one day get it into some hardware store. It's all handmade, custom material."

Sergi says he's kept his overhead low before he even started by purchasing nearly all of his equipment from Craigslist, eBay and auctions. His products repurpose materials that may have otherwise been scrapped from larger companies.

Sergi has also gotten into the fabrication of scrap materials, making tabletops, smaller kitchen stands and even cutting boards.

"Everything has been positive," Sergi says. "Everybody that sees the product really likes it. I've hear a lot that 'I just redid my kitchen. I wish I had waited.' My hope is to expand my product line into granite pavers for outdoor patios."



Left: Granite Impressions of Indiana also offers handmade cutting boards, small countertops and tabletops. **Right:** Sergi demonstrates how he makes the pieces of granite backsplash material with one of the machines at his Beech Grove business. **Photos by Nicole Davis**

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Dive into spring projects

FEATURE

By Eric Ellis
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Indoors

Dan Hornaday of Flooring by Stretch Rite says the new trend for floors is hard surfacing. "Hard surfaces are taking over a little bit," Hornaday said. "The replacement of carpet in large room areas, (since) hard surfaces are more durable in high-traffic areas, especially after winter with salt and snow being tracked in."

Joe Anne of Anne & Matry noted the importance of having a functioning furnace even though the temperatures are starting to warm up.

"In the springtime, you really need to have your furnace working properly," Anne said. "Because we have our cold days and we start having our warm days, and your furnace actually works with your air conditioner."

Chris Huser of Lamping/Huser Heating & Cooling said maintaining filters is another necessary aspect of keeping the home properly heated and cooled.

"Your furnace filter—the coil needs to be good and clean..." Huser said. "You need to make sure the evaporator coil on top of your furnace is clean, Freon levels are good, the outdoor condenser coil..."

Outdoors

Kelly Bowling of Indy Rental and Sales says they've got the equipment folks need to get outside to clean up their lawns, put up a new fence or patio, or take on another project. Paver patios are especially popular right now.

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Bill Heidenreich of Heidenreich Greenhouses said that even though the calendar may say spring has arrived, it doesn't technically arrive until April.

"There are things you can plant early like perennials and cold-crop vegetables, rose bushes, pansies—things like that," Heidenreich said. "The annuals that you plan for summer can't really be planted until May. As for trends nowadays, people want instant gratification; so combo pots, combo baskets, bigger containers where they set them on the front porch or patio and they area already there and grown..."

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worms or coming into contact with the feces of an infected animal is the most common way of transmission. Soil can often be contaminated with hook worm eggs or larvae. Handling infected soil or sand can cause exposure and transmission.

It is very important for adults and especially children to wash any body part that may have come into contact with infected soil.

The fact that Intestinal parasites can be transmitted to people stresses the importance of routine fecal exam for your pet. Remember pets can pick up intestinal parasites from the faces of rabbits, squirrels, and other wild animals. Being confined to a fenced yard or area does not guarantee freedom of exposure to parasites if wild animals have any access.



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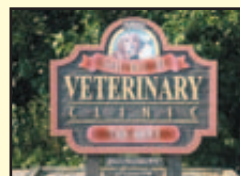
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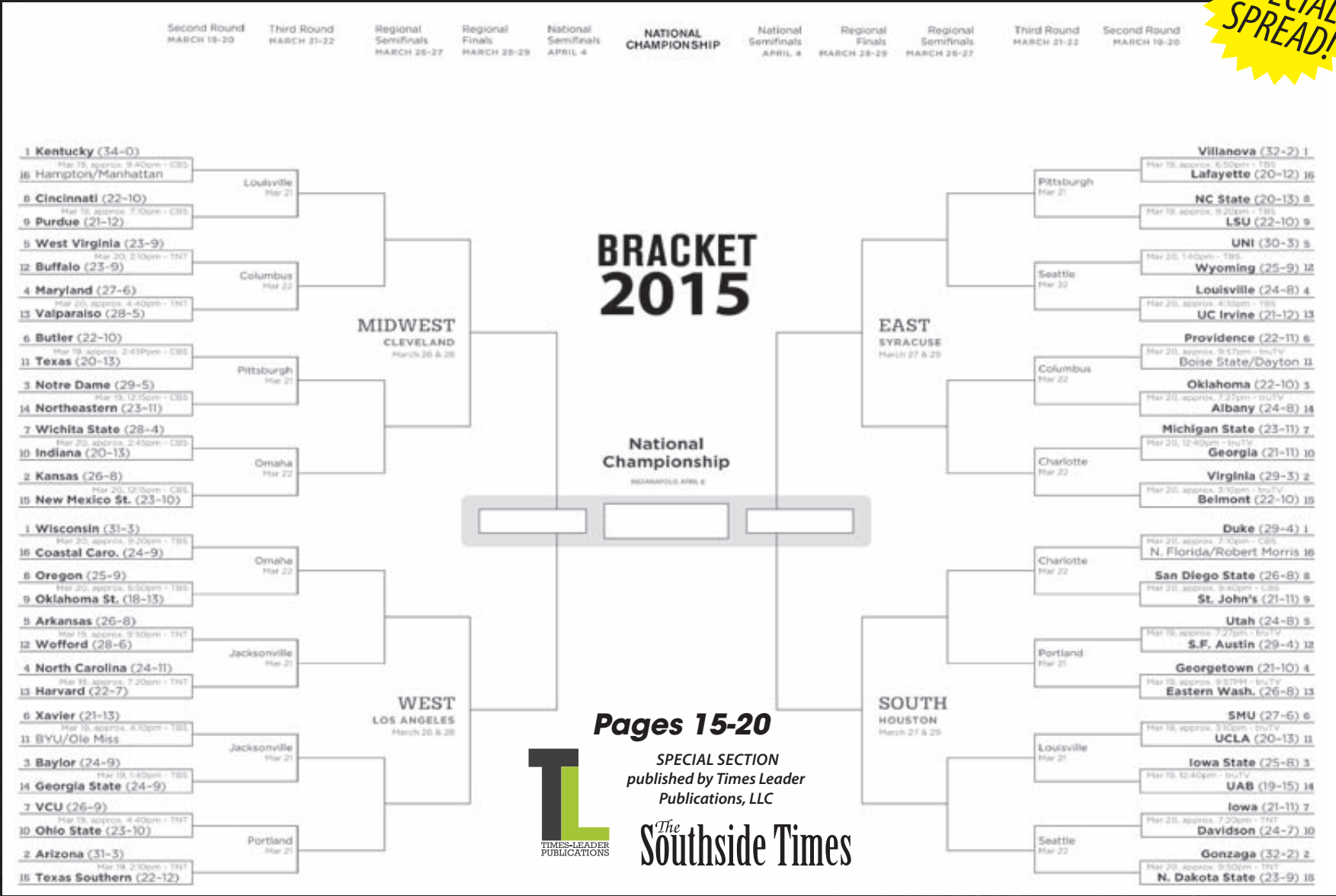
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Above left, winners Maria Poteet, left, and Michael Carroll were crowned Grand Champions, and above right, Sam Moore, left, and Evan Schiefelbein were named the Toilet Bowl Champions, in the “Let the Birdies Fly” tournament.

Six vocalists, five band members earn gold at state

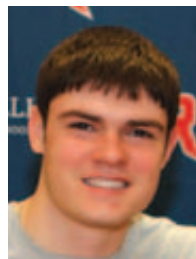
Six Roncalli High School vocalists and five band members earned gold ratings at the Indiana State School Music Association (ISSMA) state competitions. The vocal competition took place on Feb. 21. The vocalists earning this distinction are: Juniors Federica Sanchez, Maria Hollowell and Sarah Barron and seniors Jordan Frederick, Doug Johnston and Patrick Ralston. The five Rebel band members who competed in ISSMA competition at North Central High School on February 28 also earned gold ratings, the highest one can earn. The soloists were junior Matt McKay-flute, senior Cameron Papandria- alto saxophone, junior Will Haman -tenor saxophone, sophomore Chloe Owen-French horn, and senior Nicky Marino - xylophone.



From left front, Sarah Barron, Maria Hollowell; middle, Nicky Marino, Patrick Ralston, and Chloe Own; and back, Matt McKay, Cameron Papandria, and Will Haman. Not pictured: Federica Sanchez, Jordan Frederick, Doug Johnston.

Roncalli’s Clifford signs letter of intent with Purdue-Calumet

Max Clifford, a Roncalli High School senior, has signed to play basketball at Purdue University Calumet under the direction of coach Dan Voudrie. Clifford, a two-year varsity player, helped this year’s team to a 15 win season, an accomplishment that has happened only seven times in program history. He plans to study mechanical engineering while at Purdue Calumet. He is the son of Don and Sheri Clifford.



PAROCHIAL

Lutheran physics students build Rube Goldberg Machines

Recently, the honors physics students at Lutheran High School were given a challenge: build an elaborate machine that was able to accomplish a simple task – a Rube Goldberg Machine. Students studied energy, work, and energy transformation and put their skills to the test in the elaborate designs they came up with. The machines that the students built collaboratively were able to accomplish tasks such as take a photo, make a fruit smoothie, and even push a Staples “Easy Button.” Matt Mueller, LHS Physics and Chemistry teacher, stated, “The machines in action are a sight to see. In fact, students posted YouTube videos of their projects which were top notch and very descriptive about their machines.” Links to the videos are posted at lhsi.org/rube-goldberg-machines.

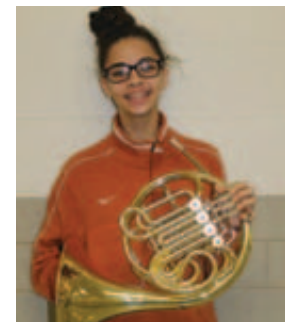


BEECH GROVE

Beech Grove’s Breanna Small gets Silver rating at ISSMA

“Breanna Small participated in the ISSMA State Solo and Ensemble Festival at North Central High School on Saturday, Feb. 28, where some of the best instrumental musicians from around the state were performing for collegiate and high school instructors throughout the day. Breanna received a Silver (2nd highest level out of 4) rating for her performance for Dr. Brian Kilp, the french horn professor at Indiana State University. It’s quite an achievement to make it to the State level as a middle school student, and Mr. Wynn and I are very impressed with the strides she made throughout this process.” – Mr. Carney.

Breanna is pictured with her french horn.



TCC “Culture of Good” provides supplies for Hornet Park teachers

Emerson Avenue and Southport Road Manager, JD McClary, a Beech Grove High School alum, led the effort to give back to Beech Grove City Schools. The Cellular Connection (TCC) and the Culture of Good donated supplies last year to South Grove Intermediate School, with Hornet Park Elementary the lucky recipient this year. TCC has stores in more than 30 states. The Culture of Good is a cultural movement, launched in 2013, of TCC doing good in its local communities where stores are located. All efforts of good happen on a local level by the employees who help lead what has become a grass roots movement. Partnerships happen with local organizations by Donate a Dollar; TCC’s in-store donations that are given by customers. Employees are encouraged to give their time to volunteer with any local organization that is provided quarterly donations.



From left, George Ezell, JD McClary, and Marcus Gordon.

CENTER GROVE



Students launch near space-balloon

One hundred fifty Middle School North eighth grade science students braved the bitter cold on March 5 to launch a weather balloon carrying an Eagle Pro near Space Kit they built. The kit included a GPS tracking device and two GoPro cameras. Once the balloon was in the air, the students were able to track its location all the way to Akron, Ohio.

The students expected their "near space" craft to soar into the stratosphere about 20 miles above the Earth, thanks to the helium

in the weather balloon. The balloon was designed to eventually pop, prompting a parachute to deploy and guide the payload safely to the ground.

"I never expected the balloon would travel as far as Akron, Ohio but that is exactly what it did," said teacher Jeff Peterson. "The kids were able to calculate the balloon was traveling near 120 miles per hour once it hit the jet stream. Pretty cool stuff."

Ehresman named an I.U. Armstrong Teacher Educator



Center Grove Middle School Central eighth grade social studies teacher Matt Ehresman was named an Indiana University Armstrong Teacher Educator for 2015-16. Armstrong Teacher Educators take an active role in shaping the next generation of teachers. In addition to recognizing educator excellence, the award provides funding so that winning teachers can pursue their own professional development projects in Bloomington or at their home schools.

NSBA to honor CG INSPIRE program

Center Grove Schools will receive a Magna Award Honorable Mention from the National School Boards Association (NSBA) in recognition of its work on the creation and development of the INSPIRE program at the upcoming NSBA convention in Nashville, Tennessee. Center Grove educators and board members will also present a session on the program at the conference, which runs March 21-23, 2015. The Magna Awards honor exceptional school programs that improve the lives of students and their communities. The INSPIRE program is available to students at Center Grove High School and other Johnson County schools. The program helps transition 18-to 21-year-old students with intellectual disabilities into the workforce.

Students participate in science fair

One hundred students competed in Center Grove Middle School Central science fair on Feb. 19. Judges from Eli Lilly and Cummins were impressed by not only the quality of student presentations, but also the high level of scientific inquiry and knowledge students exhibited. Sixteen projects (24 students) qualified to compete in the regional science fair. Overall winners were: Meg Strickland, seventh grader, first place; Isabelle Meyer and Kylie Larkin, sixth graders, second place; and Elisha Clouse and Ethan Stone, sixth graders, third place.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP



Franklin Central's Stevenson plays in Music For All Festival

Franklin Central student Haley Stevenson participated in her third year with the Honor Orchestra at the Music For All Festival. This invitation-only event included a performance over the weekend at Hilbert Circle Theatre with Conductor Franz Anton Krager.

GREENWOOD



Greenwood wrestlers named 2015 county champions

Greenwood Community Schools wrestlers were named the 2015 Johnson County Middle School Wrestling Champions.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Perry's Jackie Hsu earns full Butler scholarship



Perry Meridian High School valedictorian, Jackie Hsu, is the recipient of Butler University's Butler Tuition Guarantee Scholarship. He will receive full tuition from Butler University for the next four years. Pictured, Rolland Abraham - PMHS Principal, Stephanie Morrow - PMHS Guidance Counselor, Kuang-yiao Hsu - Jackie's father, Jackie Hsu and Shan-Ch Hsu - Jackie's mother.

Rachel Titzer receives \$10,000 Lilly grant to study in Costa Rica

Ms. Rachel Titzer, Mary Bryan Elementary teacher, received a \$10,000 grant from Lilly to study in Costa Rica this summer for 6 weeks. She will learn about another culture and bring new skills back to her classroom and the district through this grant opportunity.



A tart, tasty way to snack

RECIPE

For The Southside Times by Family Features

With about 90 percent of Americans snacking daily, snacks now account for as much as 25 percent of many Americans' daily calories. Indeed, the snack category is growing, with the biggest gains in better-for-you options that blend taste and nutrition.

"The secret to smart snacking is to choose a bite that contains a combo of protein and fiber, a power pair that will help you feel full longer. And of course, you can't forget about flavor – it has to taste good, too. That's why tart cherries are such a great pick; they offer great taste coupled with nutrition," says Joy Bauer, MS, RDN, and the Today show's nutrition expert.

Bauer suggests these simple snack-time strategies:

- Don't get caught in a snack attack. If you start searching for food after you're already hungry, you're more likely to make choices that are high in calories and low in nutrients. Plan and pre-package munchies in the morning or keep wholesome single-serve snacks on-hand so you're prepared when hunger strikes.

- Go for nutrient-dense noshes. The right snacks with the right nutrients can help keep hunger in check until your next meal. Dried fruits, like anthocyanin-packed tart cherries, and nuts, including protein-rich almonds, team up to create a tasty, wholesome snack that will satisfy your appetite.

- Take time to taste. Don't be a distracted snacker, eating while standing at the fridge, watching TV or multi-tasking. Mindless eating can lead to calorie overload. Instead, grab a snack, sit down, relax and enjoy every bite.

Sour and tart flavors are gaining popularity in a wide range of foods, including snacks. Tart cherries have emerged as a star ingredient in a range of new snack products, especially in dried form. Montmorency tart cherries, the most popular variety grown in the United States, are packed with anthocyanins – natural compounds that provide the ruby-red color, distinctive tart taste and potential health benefits.

"Dried tart cherries are fantastic on their own, but there's something magical when you combine this distinctive-tasting fruit with other ingredients, like dark chocolate and nuts," Bauer said.

While there are many pre-packaged tart

cherry snacks available today, you can also make simple, delicious recipes at home, such as these Tart Cherry, Dark Chocolate and Cashew Granola Bars, which are bursting with flavor and sure to become a favorite go-to snack.

For more recipes and information on tart cherries, visit ChooseCherries.com.

Tart Cherry, Dark Chocolate & Cashew Granola Bars

Recipe courtesy of Kristina LaRue,
LoveandZest.com

Total time: 25 minutes

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 15 minutes

Servings: 10 bars

- 1 cup chopped raw cashews
- 1/2 cup chopped raw almonds
- 1/2 cup dried tart cherries
- 1/2 cup puffed rice cereal
- 1/4 cup pumpkin seeds
- 1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate chunks
- 1/8 teaspoon sea salt
- 1 tablespoon whole golden flaxseeds
- 1/4 cup brown rice syrup
- 1 tablespoon almond butter

Preheat oven to 325°F. Line 8-by-8-inch baking pan with parchment paper.

Mix all dry ingredients together in bowl.

In small bowl, stir together syrup and almond butter until combined and gently fold into nut mixture until completely incorporated.

Transfer bar mixture to prepared baking dish.

Using extra sheet of parchment paper, press down on mixture to form to pan and ensure there are no spaces in mix.

Bake for 15 minutes; allow bars to cool completely in pan on wire drying rack. Place in fridge or freezer for faster cooling.

Remove parchment paper with cooled bars from pan and using serrated knife, slice into 10 even bars. Remove parchment paper from bottom of each bar.

Wrap each bar individually with plastic wrap to store for snack time. Place

wrapped bars in airtight container and store on counter up to 5 days or in fridge up to 2 weeks.

familyfeatures.com



I think we're on to something...

GRAMMAR GUY

By Jordan Fischer

Question: "Dear Grammar Guy, please help me! I've got a new co-worker at the office who is a real stickler for grammar rules. I'm pretty sure he even posted an anonymous correction to a company-wide memo once in the break room. Today he sent me an email basically telling me I'm an idiot because I used 'onto' wrong. Can you straighten me out?"

Answer: Yeesh ... that guy sounds like a real peach. Even I would never call someone out to the whole company's email list.

(Side note: I was going to say "the whole company's listserv," but apparently that's a trademarked word with a capital 'L.' Who knew?)

There are three prepositions you need to master here: "on," "onto" and "on to." "On" and "onto" are both used to refer to a position in relation to a concrete noun. "On to," which we'll talk about last, can be a bit more abstract.

To start simple, "on" is used as "a function word to indicate position in contact with and

supported by the top surface of" something. You can sit on a chair. A cup can rest on a table. Your cat can lie on your keyboard.

"Onto" is used to indicate movement to a position on an object. "Onto" is an action preposition, if there were such a thing. You walk onto a stage. You fall onto your bed. Your cat leaps onto your face. You get the picture.

"On to" is used abstractly to indicate progress toward something, e.g. "moving on to bigger and better things." "On to" is not used with concrete nouns.

To summarize, you need to tell your co-worker to stop getting on your case. Tell him you're onto him and his shenanigans, and that he needs to move on to a new hobby. And then pat yourself on the back for how clever that was.



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Crunchy cabbage

NUTRITION

By Chef Wendell Fowler

I overheard a corpulent guy at a Pacers game tell his buddy he tossed the "nasty" cole slaw he got with his bucket-o-KFC. No wonder folks dislike cabbage. That junk is weeks old, submerged in oily dressing and preservatives, hence empty, D.O.A. calories. It's not what God had in mind for his sacred creations, yet folks flip Him off while ordering more gizzards, rejecting the temple's cellular needs for fresh, highly nutritious vegetables, like cruciferous, crunchy cabbage.

Are we that stubborn? It's easier than ever to eat healthily, yet for the second year in a row The 2014 results of the America's Health Rankings positioned Indiana 41st unhealthiest in the U.S. Not flattering considering only you can prevent cancer, heart disease and the largely preventable chronic disease plaguing Americans. (IBJ.com)

It's madness, but eating healthy is an acquired taste. How did something so basic to our survival get twisted into the toxic twaddle oozing across the floor of the Western diet? Americans are brainwashed by politicians, lobbyists, biased nutritionist, bankers and commodity brokers play-acting nutritionists.

Outsmart these love-starved reprobates by saying hello to inexpensive, low calorie cabbage: a heavenly source of vitamins A & C, anti-inflammatory polyphenols and fiber. One of the oldest known vegetables, cabbage helps

prevent cancer just the same as 'detoxifying' broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, kale, cabbage, and bok choy. "They're all members of the cruciferous, or cabbage, family of vegetables which contain phytochemicals important to your temples health (although some have more than others.) In fact, health agencies recommend that we eat several servings per week of cruciferous vegetables – and for good reason." (WebMD)

Cabbage contains vitamins, minerals, and glucosinolates that break down into several biologically active compounds being studied for possible anticancer effects. Some of these compounds have shown anticancer effects in cells and animals. Won't get that from a grocery cole slaw either. Cruciferous cabbage tastes best and is most nutritious when eaten raw or cooked for a short period of time.

If you've at last made the sensible decision to begin a healthy eating plan, cheers! Give yourself a pat on the back. Making this life-enhancing decision is the most intelligent step in becoming a healthier, happier, more productive--more loveable you. Eating healthier, cleaner foods and exercising regularly would be a terrific place to begin, one baby-step at a time. Remember, it's a marathon, not a sprint.



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

ON CAMPUS

Greenwood students named to Illinois College Dean's List

The following students have been named to Illinois College Dean's List for Fall 2014: Jordyn Perry, senior, of Greenwood and Dayana Vazquez Buquer, junior, of Greenwood. 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.

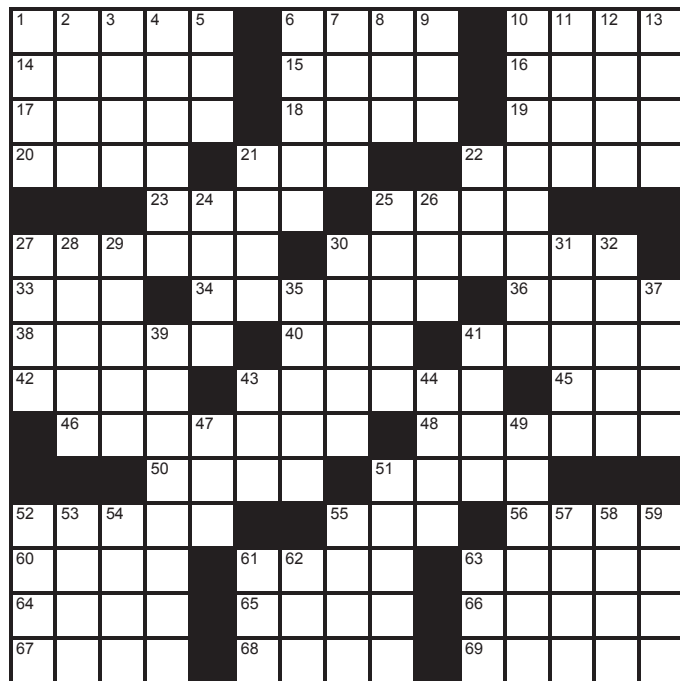
The Norwood Twins

of Southport, IN will be 1/2 century + two decades YOUNG on March 28. They celebrated their milestone birthday with their sister, Kay, when she and Dick Crafton were married in St. Louis on February 21, 2015.



Happy, Happy Birthday... Jim

Love, Diane



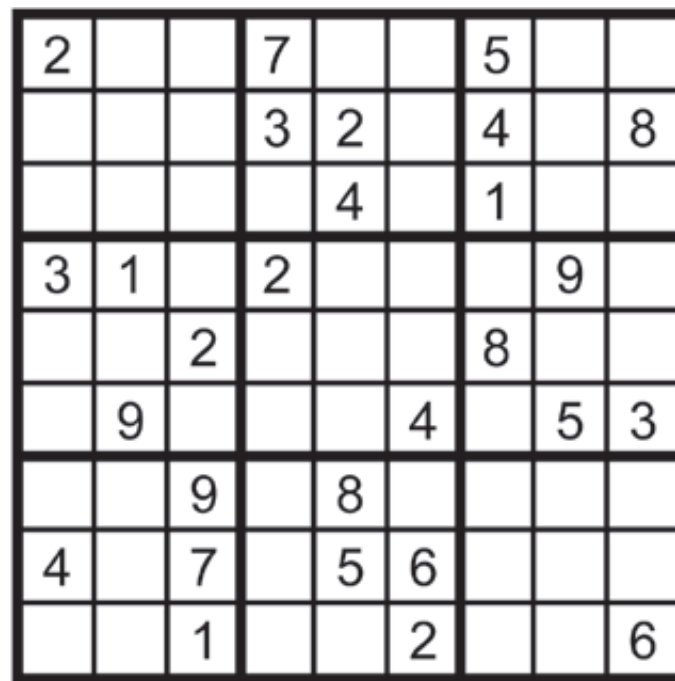
Across

1. Terra ____
6. El Meson margarita fruit
10. Take definite shape
14. Einstein Bros. bagel choice
15. NAPA Auto Parts battery fluid
16. Largest of the seven continents
17. Wrapped Egyptian at The Children's Museum
18. Eagle Creek Reservoir craft
19. In the cellar of the Metropolitan Interscholastic Conference
20. Offshore
21. WIPX network affiliation
22. Nordstrom hosiery shade
23. Marvel Comics superhero
25. Pitch a tent at Fort Harrison State Park
27. Perform at IRT (2 wds.)
30. Fright Manor screams
33. Intense anger
34. Vampire repellent
36. Back of the neck
38. Dirty old man
40. Order between "ready" and "fire"
41. Sudden attack
42. Clay Oven Indian Restaurant dress
43. Morse Reservoir town
45. Southside hardware store
46. Listlessness
48. Ejector
50. Former WTHR anchor Ryder
51. Yats shaker contents
52. Indiana Golden Gloves knockdown follower
55. Vagrant
56. Latvia's capital
60. Prefix with "while"
61. Go head-to-head at Lucas Oil Raceway
63. White River shore bird
64. Sinister look
65. Andrew Luck's "glow"
66. Observe Yom Kippur
67. Kind of list
68. Blind Pig brew
69. What you get at Acapulco Joe's if you combine 6-, 14-, 34- and 51-Across and 4-, 10-, 39- and 51-Down

Down

1. Unwakaable state in the IU Health ICU
2. Burden
3. Mini Marathon runner's stat
4. Farmers Market staple
5. "____ questions?"
6. Part of a Tom Wood car repair estimate
7. James Dean, for one
8. "Mamma ____!"
9. Greenwood summer clock setting
10. Hot pepper
11. Biblical twin
12. Talk like Daffy Duck
13. Overdue at the IMCPL
21. Purdue fraternity letter
22. "I did NOT need to hear that," in texts
24. Jackman or Laurie
25. Butler bell tower sound
26. Circle segment in a Roncalli HS math class
27. Needs to go to St. Francis Hospital
28. IU colors: crimson and ____
29. PetSmart aquarium fish
30. Enzo Pizza piece
31. Fort Knox unit
32. Denison Parking garage spot
35. Teamsters Local 135 demand, maybe
37. Observer
39. Herb sometimes called Chinese parsley
41. Victory Field ump's call
43. Bengals on a Lucas Oil Stadium scoreboard
44. Wander Indiana
47. Garfield Park picnic pest
49. Indiana Geological Survey layers
51. Creek at Turkey Run State Park
52. Saxon foe
53. Black-and-white cookie at Marsh
54. Like the dresses at Selective Seconds
55. Resembling Mother Hubbard's cupboard
57. WXIN's "American ____"
58. Ind. National Guard bigwigs
59. Carpet Country calculation
61. Apply gently
62. Wish undone
63. Existed

Answers see Page 31



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

F
 U O O
 H S U T A
 P C H N I T I
 O N T E T J L R E
 H F A A R A O E I P M
 I L L M W T I M D U S A A
 R E O T S U N R N Q I R S
 A P W S T S G S O E I L T O
 M E E E R E Q N E A O I M
 M E R B I N U O R D N N I
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Something in the water

Jenni Hill says Saints Francis & Clare has felt like home to her since the family began attending in 2001

WHERE WE WORSHIP

Saints Francis & Clare Catholic Church was the first church the Hill family attended when they moved to Greenwood in 2000. They'd heard good things from neighbors and gave the church a chance in 2001.

"A lot of times when you're raised Catholic, you are looking for a place, a church, similar to the one you grew up in," says Jennifer (Jenni) Hill. "I grew up on the Southside of Chicago. The way the church looks is the more modern building, the size of the (community), it felt like home."

Even though the family moved to Martinsville in 2008, they are still active with Saints Francis & Clare.

"It's become my community for me," Jenni says. "My children attend school here and have for eight years. As the church has grown and added on, I feel proud that I've contributed my time, talents and treasures to that. There's a sense of ownership and that you've helped create this."

Jenni is a registered nurse who spent most of her career in long-term care. When a position became available as school nurse at Saints Francis & Clare a year ago, she says she jumped at the opportunity. She also runs adult volleyball on Friday nights and volunteers with the concession stand which helps pay for the eighth graders' Washington, D.C., Trip. Her husband of 18 years, Jeremy, had previously served on the school

board. Jeremy and Jenni have three children: Addisyn is 13, Alexander is 10, and Aiden is 8.

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

During Mass, Father Vince and Father Dave give such great homilies that help me relate the Gospel to my everyday life. They are always encouraging me to focus on my relationship with God. This can be through prayer or service to others. I enjoy attending Mass on Thursdays or our school ministry. I feel that the songs I sing at Mass uplift my soul and bring me closer to God.

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

I enjoy attending Mass as a family and sharing my beliefs with my husband, children and parents. I feel connected when we hold hands during Mass and say the Lord's Prayer and share with each other the sign of peace. This can be a handshake, hug or kiss with my family. I feel connected when we pray together at meals as a family.

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

There have been many meaningful events here at Saints Francis & Clare, but most important to me were the baptisms of my three children.

Why would you recommend your place of worship to someone?

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From left front, Alexander, Aiden; middle, Jennifer, Addisyn; and back, Jeremy Hill.

Submitted Photo

Compiled by Nicole Davis

I would recommend Saints Francis & Clare to anyone looking for a sense of community. I feel that as a church, we have a lot to offer for anyone wanting to get involved in his or her church community. I love that my children attend school here and we are always looking for ways to serve others.

Are you hooked on Jesus?

DEVOTIONAL

By Paul Kirby

"And He saith unto them, Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men." ~ Matthew 4:19

I remember attending a meeting at a state minister's meeting in Oklahoma and a guest speaker was there. He spoke of how it was when he was a boy and his father would go fishing with him. His dad would catch fish one right after the other and he would catch nothing to speak of. Finally after a while, his dad turned to him and said, "Son, you ain't fishing, you're just foolin." I often think about how that applies to us at times.

Jesus told these two men (who were fishermen by trade) that if they would follow Him, He would make them fishers of men. On this

occasion it was Peter and his brother Andrew that He was talking to. The Bible tells us that they immediately left their nets and began to follow Him. I believe they had already been disciples of John the Baptist and since John was in prison and since he had pointed Jesus out to them and announced Him as the Lamb of God which takes away the sin of the world, they went with Him. What they expected to be gained by going with Him is not clear but both of these men were devout in their belief in a coming Messiah and the kingdom that He would build up. I believe they followed Christ because He looked a lot like and sounded exactly like John. Since John was in prison and Jesus was not, they followed Him.

What Jesus told them He would do, He did. He made them true fishers of men. The doc-

trines He left with them, the compassion He instilled in them and the passion for the lost He demonstrated to them stayed with them even after His death and resurrection. It is this same passion and compassion and doctrine today that is the "net" the church needs to use to "catch" men and women.

I once had a sister come to me and say to me, "We need a 'hook' to get the sinners attracted to the church." Over the years I have observed the many different ways that churches have used to bring the sinners into their fellowships. Now, let me just say that getting a sinner to come into your fellowship is not the same as getting them into fellowship with Jesus Christ. I know the argument that you have to get them into your fellowship before you can get them into fellowship with

Christ and in a way I can agree with that. But, if all you are seeking to do is to get them off of the streets and into the pew, you are failing Christ. The end goal of the church is not to grow our congregations but to grow the kingdom of God by winning souls to Christ. This is the true emphasis of Jesus as He disciples us to be fishers of men.

I so want to make this year a year of fishing for the men and women and children with the goal in mind of bringing them to Jesus Christ for salvation and not just merely to "church" to be entertained. How about you?

God bless and go and have a great day.

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

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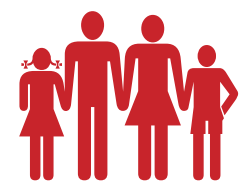
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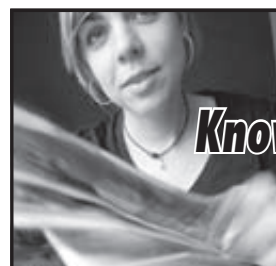
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We can fill your lunchbox with fruits and vegetables that you like. Let's cut out fun shapes from your favorite cheese too.

Families may grab a quick takeout meal when they are pressed for time or on the go. Takeout meals can be a tasty treat, but home-cooked meals are less expensive, and we know exactly which ingredients we're using.

When families plan menus together we can choose our favorite meals. When we shop together we can look for the freshest foods – vegetables and fruits – and everyone can choose the kinds that he likes the most. By checking labels on packages, we can learn which foods have the best ingredients. When we cook at home we can adjust our recipes to use small amounts of healthful oils, salt or sugar. Some families are steaming or baking part of their favorite meals.

Read the clues to fill in the crossword:

- Choose foods from each of the food _____ every day: vegetables, fruits, grains, proteins and dairy.
- _____ are low in fat, sugar and calories and high in fiber and vitamins, like vitamin A, which is good for our eyes and skin.
- Many fruits have _____ and are famous for vitamin C, which helps to repair body tissue and heal cuts.
- Low-fat milk and cheeses will give you _____ for strong bones and teeth.
- Meat, fish, beans, eggs, peanut butter and nuts have lots of protein to help build _____. Choose lean cuts of meat if possible.
- Oats, brown rice, popcorn and buckwheat are whole grains with lots of fiber and carbohydrates that give us _____.
- "My _____" lets us see at a glance what, and how much, we are eating.



Moderate amounts of fat are good for your brain!



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Healthful Fun with Family and Friends

It's easier to keep on a healthful track if your family and friends do too. It's fun to cook and exercise with others. We're checking out the sports and activities at our school and local Parks and Recreation Department for upcoming spring months. That will keep us moving!



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M Y I F B R L R X J Q H K S U K

Read the clues to fill in our healthful habits crossword, then find and circle the words!

- Check out some new, healthier _____ for favorite comfort foods like macaroni and cheese.
- Try some _____ vegetables like kalettes – (a cross between Brussels sprouts and kale) or purple potatoes or rainbow carrots (orange, red, purple, white).
- Play soccer, dance, fly kites – find a type of _____ you like and have fun with it for 30 - 60 minutes a day.
- Spark your energy each morning with a good _____.
- Eat three meals and don't forget 2 - 3 small _____.
- Choose snacks that will give you lots of _____: nuts, veggies with low-fat dip, fruit.
- _____ your teeth twice a day and floss too.
- Get your _____ done, then, if allowed, enjoy playing a computer or video game.
- _____ is important for resting and repairing our bodies, so get a good night's sleep.
- Visit a _____ for a checkup and an eye exam; and the dentist to check your teeth.



Ideas To "Chew" On!



Every day we make choices about the food we eat. We may grab something tasty that is not very nutritious. If we keep lots of healthful food choices around the house it will be easy to grab a tasty bite that is better for us. Here are some choices for meals and snacks. **Do you know which one would be a better choice? Circle it.**

Breakfast:

- A. bacon, eggs, fried potatoes
B. oatmeal, fruit, milk
- A. pancakes with fruit
B. fried egg, bacon and cheese sandwich

Lunch:

- A. corn dog, french fries, soda
B. boiled hotdog, baked beans, milk
- A. grilled chicken patty, salad, milk
B. chicken nuggets, onion rings, milk shake



Snacks:

- A. nacho chips with cheese dip
B. baked tortilla chips with salsa
- A. chocolate chip cookies
B. rice cakes with a little peanut butter

Supper:

- A. cheeseburger, fries, soda
B. turkey burger, fruit salad
- A. pepperoni and cheese pizza
B. vegetable and cheese pizza

