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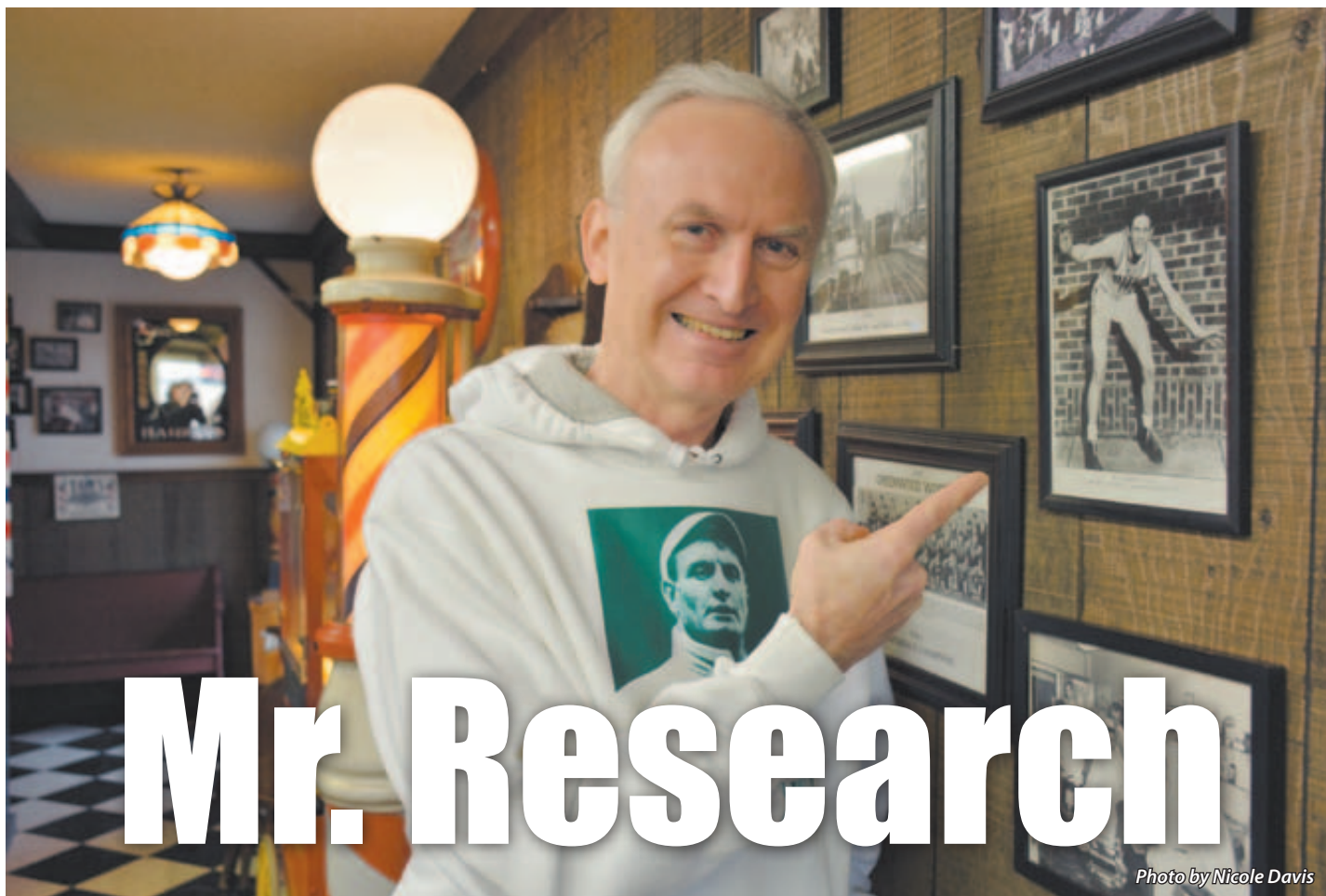
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Bryan Arkins

WRT Fire Dept. lieutenant finds gratification in serving his hometown

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BEHIND the BADGE

Arkins first came to the White River Township Fire Department at age 14 as a cadet, in 1994. As one of six brothers who went into the fire or emergency services profession, Arkins says there was a time in the late '90s when a lot of them were on the fire department. Times like Christmas or holidays where not a lot of people wanted to work, he says it was well-known that the Arkins boys would come in, pick up a fire truck, and go to their parents to celebrate while on-call with the truck because there were enough of them in one location.

In 2002 Arkins was hired full-time to the Brownsburg Fire Department. He was hired full-time as an engineer for WRTFD in 2004. Since then, he's progressed up to the rank of lieutenant.

He says he likes the constantly-changing dynamics of each day: there can be a day they don't do much and another day where they are constantly on runs.

"It's gratifying to know you can drive by someone's house and say I've helped save their house and they have a place to live in," Arkins says. "On the flip side, you have your family here and there is the possibility of running into one of your family members. You have to be able to separate and do your job sometimes."

Arkins lives in Greenwood with his wife, Erin and daughter, Ellanor.

What was your inspiration to become a police officer/firefighter?

I am one of six boys in my family. I have three older brothers and they were all involved in fire/EMS service. There was just a natural progression into it.

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

I've had a cardiac arrest save come back and thank me. During the severe storms in 2002, I was working and we were doing a search in an area and found a little girl, 5 or 6 years old, that was lost. I ended up carrying her half a mile, a mile, until she found her grandparents. She was comfortable and okay with me carrying her. That's something that's always stuck with me.

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

Personnel. We train so much for fires, car accidents, structural collapse. But those things are controllable or predictable. Personnel is not. Everyone has their own personality and as an officer you have to get a feeling with what will make everyone happy, keep a good status quo so everyone has a good work environment.



Photo by Nicole Davis

Bryan Arkins

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

Spending time with my family. I also a welder, fabricator so I spend time doing that, working with metal. That's just a hobby. Recently for Valentine's I made both my wife and daughter a metal rose.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

I'd like to progress to a captain eventually. For now, it's just have fun and enjoy being at work. Personally, I just want to continue spending time with my family and keeping that work/family balance in check.

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

Ironworker. I actually had an application ready to fill out when I got my first job offer as a firefighter.

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Sydney to State

Perry Township resident Sydney Finke has her sights set on nationals as she prepares for State Competition March 28

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Perry Meridian High School Senior Sydney Finke is prepared for the Indiana USA Gymnastics State Competition. After 14 years of training in the sport and earning a scholarship to Ball State University for gymnastics, Finke said her biggest accomplishment of her athletic career so far has been making it to Nationals last year – something she hopes to happen again this year.

“(Gymnastics is) very tough, mentally and physically, but all the life lessons you learn makes it worth it,” Finke said. “I’ve learned so many life skills that people don’t even think about: hard work, determination, respect. We go on trips and learn to budget money. How to work together as a team.”

Finke was placed in gymnastics at 4 years old, while attending Calvary Lutheran School. Two years later she joined the team program at Wright’s Gym in Greenwood. She’s been on the team for 12 years, having moved to Perry Township in fourth grade.

There are two other Level 10 gymnasts at Wrights Gym who will join Finke at State: Athena Cottrell of Center Grove and Jessica Payne of Plainfield. Finke is the only Level 10 from the gym to advance to Nationals in 2014. She placed second all-around, won Beam and came in second in vault and third with her floor routine. She says floor is her most favorite, allowing her to be creative and have the most fun.

While she looks forward to the upcoming 2015 State competition, she said she just hopes to have fun while she competes. Not getting too nervous and stressed about the gymnastics meets is something she said she sometimes struggles with, but the support from her family and teammates have helped her get through some of those nerves and tough times through the years.

“My family and Michelle (Hart), my coach,” Finke said. “My family has always been beside me. They go to all my meets and drive me to crazy places. They’ve always been supportive. They’ve never said they can’t pay for this or I’m not doing well. Michelle has never given up on



Submitted Photo



Photo by Nicole Davis

Left, Sydney Finke performs the uneven bars at the 2014 Junior Olympic National Invitation Competition. Right, Finke poses on the balance beam at Wright’s Gym in Greenwood.

me. She’s like a mama bear. She’ll go to the end of the Earth for you.” Throughout her gymnastics training, Finke has also modeled leotards for Motionwear, motionwear.com, a provider of athletic apparel based in Indianapolis. She started at age 8 and models for catalogs at least twice a year. She said through her experiences with Motionwear and with Wright’s Gym, she has met so many people involved in the gymnastics world. She says she looks forward now to reuniting with some of her older teammates who are also attending Ball State.

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Q: It's officially Spring! How do you plan to make the most of your springtime this year?



"I've always wanted to go down to Florida and see as many spring training baseball games as possible and so we are heading down there for about a week and we are going to see about four different games in different cities in Florida."



Greg Joray, works in Beech Grove

"I'm a runner and I work out. I'm tired of running on the treadmill and I'm looking forward to actually going out, running, and enjoying the fresh air and the scenery that spring brings."



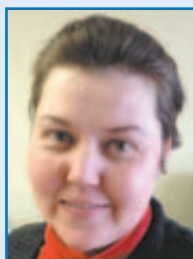
Angie Jones of Franklin Township

"We will go out to our cabin in Park County and do food pots for the deer for hunting season in preparation for fall. We will do some spring cleaning, clean up around the house, open the pool and get it ready. We will do a little racing with MWXC, Midwest Cross Country Racing."



Cheryl Mager of Perry Township

"The family would like to get in some early camping before the weather gets too hot. We don't like to go camping in the summer and so we go in April and May. Also we want to get out and walk more with our dogs. We have senior dogs and they can't go very far and can't do anything in the snow. Now that it is warmer we are walking them three to four blocks."



Cheri Malloy of Center Grove



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Beech Grove gets new equipment for potholes

READERS' WRITES

Recently the Department of Public Works took delivery of a new "hot patch" machine to combat the appearance of potholes. As we all know potholes begin to appear in the spring as a result of freezing and thawing. Over the past couple of years, it seems that more and more potholes are popping up.

This week alone we have distributed over five tons of "hot" asphalt on our local roads to fill potholes. The new machine is a blessing for our city and it is much easier to work with and it's much safer for the hard working employees to work out of.

You may have seen our employees along with the new machine throughout our city and we soon will be caught up in our battle to fill the potholes. Having said that, work will begin soon on some much needed re-paving. As I have stated we are set to reconstruct Bellefontaine from Emerson Avenue west to 9th Avenue. Those who live and travel in that area are well aware of how bad the road is.

We are continuing to target local streets for repaving but it is going to take time to catch up. Your patience is very much appreciated as we move to make all of our roads safe to travel on.

*Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor, City of Beech Grove*

Community DISPATCH

Pothole problems?

Due to the seasonal freeze-thaw cycles in Indiana, many Hoosier roads are prone to potholes. The City welcomes reports of potholes and residents may do so by contacting The Mayor's Action Center at (317) 327-4622, checking out RequestIndy (Online Portal and Mobile) or visiting Indy's Pothole Viewer online at www.indy.gov/IndyPotholeViewer. INDOT requests that potholes on highways or interstates be reported to (317) 232-5533, along with detailed information on the location of the obstruction. For more information, visit indy.gov.

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OUR VIEW

Them's the Spring Breaks

Here's a fun, useless fact about the idiom, "them's the breaks." A similar version, "breaks of the game"—as in reference to billiards—dates as far back as the mid-1800s. Here we were thinking it had something to do with braking!

Old expressions aside, many of our Southside schools are abnormally empty this week and next and students are enjoying a homework hiatus or perhaps even a wholesome

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vacation on a faraway beach—sand between toes, bright sun in the sky, the gentle rhythm of crashing waves calling like the blissful song of the Siren...

But there's still fun to be had right here on the Southside, chilly spring days and all. For families with kids, there are plenty of Easter activities this weekend in Beech Grove, Greenwood and Southport. Check out our Night & Day Calendar on page 12 to find one close to you.

For music lovers, the University of Indianapolis' Faculty Artist Concert Series is having their season finale with a guest appearance from composer Gabriela Lena Frank who will be performing a duet with Minju Choi.

And for the artistically inclined, don't forget about April's First Friday! Not only will businesses in Fountain Square and Garfield Park be bustling with activity, but local artist, William Denton Ray, will be hosting a meet-and-greet at the Funkyard Art Gallery/Coffee shop.

And even though, for many of us, the days off from school are but distant, fond memories, maybe we can get into the spring break spirit a little. Let us know your favorite springtime activities by visiting our Facebook page or emailing news@ss-times.com.

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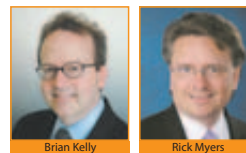
Can Cruz be the real deal?

Is Sen. Ted Cruz (R-Texas) really that "scary," as many members of the (liberal) media and Democratic Party have painted him? We don't know. He is different; we'll allow that. Cruz has been in the so-called limelight for all of two years, and after listening to his off-the-cuff campaign announcement (no Tele-Prompter for that guy) last week, here is what we came away with: He credits Jesus for fueling his father's return to the family fold; we need to dump the IRS and ObamaCare; and the Common Core just needs to go away. Where do we sign up? But really, could this be a case of a candidate rolling out his agenda and tailoring it for the audience? After all, he was at Liberty University, the prominent, private Christian institution of higher education in Lynchburg, Va. Maybe not, but we all should watch to see if he stays true as time goes by. Meanwhile, a haiku for Republican Party leadership:

*Election cometh
Too many candidates now
Can't be serious*

We've seen the March Madness-style, Republican presidential-hopeful brackets on social media. It's supposed to be funny, but it's not. The GOP leadership is so dysfunctional

that it has a veritable Sweet Sixteen of candidates. If there's a favorite – and many believe that after an exhaustive search, another Bush (this time, Jeb) will be the answer – it's probably best to focus on him. Scott Walker (we still like him), Cruz and Mike Huckabee are there to further divide the party, and then throw in Rand Paul and Ben Carson, and possibly George Pataki and Lindsey Graham, among others, and the party could have a huge mess on its hands. But the GOP majors in huge messes. Look no further than the aftermath of Mitt Romney's beatdown of President Barack Obama in the first of three president debates last election cycle. He had his man down, and he let him back up. We marvel at how Republicans continually screw up the proverbial two-car funeral.



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Life isn't about finding yourself. Life is about creating yourself."

~ George Bernard Shaw

HUMOR



Top ten things the state legislature could have spent time on instead of the 'Religious Freedom' bill

By Torry Stiles

10. Protect our borders: especially the one with Kentucky.
9. Replace tornado sirens with a recording of Vincent Price laughing evilly.
8. Outlaw yappy dogs.
7. Change the state song to something we all know... like the theme to Three's Company.
6. Make Long's glazed yeast the official state doughnut.
5. We got grammar advice, nutritional information and more... Let's put *The Southside Times* in all the schools.
4. Bring back Burger Chef!
3. Force the DPW to spend as much on South Meridian as they do on North Meridian.
2. Revoking the immigrant status of the Geico gecko and bringing back the All-American cavemen.
1. Require McDonald's to stop charging extra for that second tub of barbecue sauce.



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Paranormal television goes into even stranger territory. Photo by Rick Hinton

Naked paranormal... here we go!

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

The topic of paranormal television has moved into even stranger territory than I could ever have imagined. It won't let me leave the subject no matter how hard I try!

I recently received a forwarded email solicitation from the founder of our paranormal investigative group concerning a potential new television show in the works. Steve is a man of some stature and experience in the paranormal community, and his receiving such an invitation didn't surprise me. It was rather the subject of the proposed show—Naked Ghost Hunting!

My first reaction: I did not wish to see Steve in his birthday suit traversing dark hallways. The second was—is this some kind of joke? Is this venture something a production company could sell with a straight face to a network? And most importantly, is this a topic that the general public desires?

The email authored by Chrissy, who works for a Los Angeles production company, states it is casting paranormal investigators for a new television show proposed for a major cable network. She claims it will take investigations to the “next level” and place a “different spin” on ghost hunting. And of course, all private parts will be blurred out.

Is it truly the vulnerability factor as claimed for the premise of the series which will draw in eager spirits, identifying on some level with

our willingness to let our guard down and bare all? Or, is it sensationalism as the bottom of the paranormal barrel is scraped? I'm all for innovation in rising beyond what investigators have done for many years, but am not convinced this is it!

I can imagine finding oneself in a wilderness survival situation where perhaps clothing has taken a hike, but can I envision marching naked into a paranormal investigation as a ‘new’ approach? Will the spirit realm communicate more enthusiastically with a naked paranormal investigator? One with a sense of humor may.

The scariest scenario of all is—there will be groups that will do this; for the exposure (literally) or the compensation offered. If so, buckle your belts, as a whole new arena of paranormal possibilities emerges: Men and women, carrying large purses to haul their equipment in. Hands can only hold so much, and skin will be painful to clip things on. And...can we say—awkward!

When investigators have a true pure drive for what they do and believe, selling out is never an option! Is there naked paranormal television in our future? If so...please kill me now!



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.

Mother's Day 2015

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Mr. Research

Dan O'Brien spends his time preserving stories of great people who were almost lost in history



COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

Why do certain people survive the test of time when others, who were just as great or better, drop off? Dan O'Brien says his passion for research is what led him to ponder that question. It's part of what motivates him to spend countless hours researching aspects of history that might otherwise get lost in old newspapers or public records.

"I want to educate people to some of those great stories," O'Brien said. "We need to do a better job of remembering and preserving our history."

O'Brien, who was born in Beech Grove and went to St. Jude Catholic School before moving to Milwaukee, is a long-time Southside resident, living in Greenwood. He graduated from University of Missouri's School of Broadcast Journalism, is a former television anchor, reporter and producer.

He now works as a freelance journalist. He has written biographies of Rube Waddell and Osee Schrecongost for *Deadball Stars of the American League*, published by SABR. He has also done presentations with the Greenwood Public Library on Indiana authors and on the research he did after working on the press kit for the movie, *Monuments Men*, informing his audience of the historical facts and dramatic licenses the movie took.

O'Brien's biggest and most ongoing project is his research and writings on George (Rube) Waddell. He has written a screenplay titled *Rube*, which he hopes to one day be taken on by a producer. For more information, visit rube-waddell.net.

"There are people I talk to today, baseball fans that say never heard of Rube Waddell," O'Brien said. "He was in the Hall of Fame and the biggest drawing card in baseball in the first decade of the 20th century. I've read stories that said he personally saved the American League from bankruptcy, which maybe was a bit of an exaggeration. You talk about one of the most accomplished Hoosiers that is forgotten today..."

O'Brien continues, "He was such a colorful character. He was mentally challenged. He sometimes wouldn't show up to pitch because he was outside playing marbles with kids on the street... Yet, he had this incredible ability. He still holds the American League single-season strikeout record for a left-handed pitcher."

While his biggest passion is learning more



Dan O'Brien spends time at the Greenwood, Franklin and Indiana State libraries researching talented and almost-forgotten people.

about the personality of Waddell and marketing the screenplay, there are often sidelines that take him away from that research.

Greenwood's late John Bass is inducted to Indiana Hall of Fame

Greenwood's own 'Mr. Basketball,' John Bass, was recently inducted into the Indiana Hall of Fame's 54th Annual Men's Award Banquet at Primo Banquet and Conference Center, Southside Indianapolis, on March 25 – 74 years after he graduated from the high school.

O'Brien would go into Tom's Barber-shop in Greenwood where photographs of local athletes hang as decor. One of those photos is of Bass. O'Brien said he knew Bass was titled Mr. Basketball, but assumed wrongly, like many others did, that he was already in the Hall of Fame.

After reading an article in a local newspaper about how Bass had been overlooked for the honor, O'Brien went to the Hall of Fame website to learn what it would take to get Bass inducted. He learned that numbers and statistics were needed, so he started by going to the Greenwood, Franklin and State libraries to get information.

"I didn't know much about John Bass; I'll be honest," O'Brien said. "He was Mr. Basketball



A framed photo of John Bass hangs at Tom's Barbershop in Greenwood.

from Greenwood. He had to have some good numbers to be Mr. Basketball. The fact that he led Greenwood to such unprecedented team glory was surprising... I was gratified to learn that. It made it much more compelling that he should be in the Hall of Fame."

O'Brien wasn't the only one to want to

nominate Bass, just the first to do the research. O'Brien said Franklin resident Jim Higdon submitted a nomination, along with Dave Jones.

"In addition to Mr. Bass's individual achievements (Mr. Basketball, three Johnson County scoring titles) he also led Greenwood to unprecedented and, I believe, unmatched team accomplishments," wrote O'Brien in his nomination. "During Bass's three years as a starter, Greenwood won three county two sectional championships. In 1940, Greenwood snapped Franklin's 22-year reign as sectional champion."

After high school, Bass enlisted into the Army during WWII. He later went on to work at a manufacturing plant and then owned the Standard service station that was located at Fry Road and U.S. 31. O'Brien theorizes the reason Bass may have been overlooked for the Hall of Fame nomination was the fact that he didn't play college ball.

"It's about time. Better late than never," said Jeff Davis, owner of Tom's Barbershop. Davis attended the Hall of Fame reception on March 25. "I just want to go and honor him and be a part of it for Greenwood. I played basketball in Greenwood, too... Once a Woodmen, always a Woodmen."

How to properly research: Tips from Dan O'Brien

- Be a detective. Don't always accept the first thing you find. Keep digging. Be persistent.
- Don't rely strictly on the Internet. The Internet is a great place and has facilitated a lot of research. It's not a bad place to start as long as you verify those sources.
- You have to be careful with all records and not accept them as gospel. Even noted authors and historians make mistakes. Census records have misspellings.

Photos by Nicole Davis

On the Cover: Dan O'Brien shows the picture of John Bass that he would notice when going to get his hair cut at Tom's Barbershop in Greenwood.

AROUND TOWN

Psychiatrist Beth Johnson joins inpatient staff at Franciscan health

Beth Johnson, MD, has joined Franciscan Physician Network and will serve as a psychiatric liaison to clinicians who provide care to inpatients at Franciscan St. Francis Health-Indianapolis. Supported by the hospital's Behavioral Health Services, Dr. Johnson will work with patients having a primary medical diagnosis and whose accompanying psychiatric symptoms complicate their care. Board-certified in psychiatry, Dr. Johnson most previously served as a psychiatric hospitalist at

Appalachian Regional Hospital in Hazard, Ky., where she worked with a team to help mentally ill and chemically dependent patients. She also has held clinical psychiatry positions in Minnesota and Kentucky. For more information, visit FranciscanDocs.org.



Beth Johnson



State Farm's Brian Seyfert celebrates Beech Grove ribbon cutting

The Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce welcomed new State Farm insurance agent, Brian Seyfert as its 100th member into the Chamber. Seyfert is located at 515 Main St. in Beech Grove in the office formerly occupied by the late Warren Whittaker, State Farm agent in the Southside for many years.

Southport Antique Mall employee Geri Bell receives Visit Indy's Rose Award

Geri Bell, an employee of Southport Antique Mall, was one of 11 award winners who were selected from 102 nominees to win the 2015 Rose Award, representing the best in Hoosier Hospitality. Geri was publically acknowledged at the Rose Awards Gala. The description of her was read by Rafael Sánchez and Beth Vaughn: "Geri epitomizes impeccable customer care, but not because it's her job, it's in her DNA. She has customers who are so passionate about her service that they schedule their visits around her hours. That level of

care goes two ways, if a regular customer hasn't been in the store for a while, she calls to check on them. With elegance and grace, she has become the person customers often share their personal joys and concerns with." For more information, visit southportantiquemall.net.



Geri Bell



Photo by Nicole Davis

Nathaniel and Keith Johnson started renovation of the inside of the building at 82 S. Baldwin St., Bargserville, to turn it into a permanent location for Johnson's BBQ Shack.

New shack, same smoked cooking

Keith and Nathaniel Johnson purchase building in Bargserville to expand Johnson's BBQ Shack beyond their food truck

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

As Johnson's BBQ Shack reaches its third year in business this March, owners and brothers Keith and Nathaniel Johnson have begun renovation of the building at 82 S. Baldwin St., Bargserville, to offer a permanent place to find the smoked meats and meals that they offer in their food truck.

"One of the reasons we liked this place, we grew up in the Center Grove area," Keith says. "Bargserville is in the process of reviving this area. It's not the typical strip center. That's not where we wanted our business to be. We really like what Taxman (Brewing Company) has done with their property across the street. There is potential here."

Keith and Nathaniel began selling smoked meats varying from turkey, hog or duck from a food truck in 2012. The cooking process takes up to 18 hours. They say while the food truck still is a successful endeavor, they wanted to add a home base.

Renovation began Feb. 28. The project will come in two phases. First, a place where customers can preorder and pick up to take home

will open tentatively in late April. Once further construction is completed, they will offer the option to dine-in.

"We're just excited," Nathaniel says. "It's hard for me to sleep. We started tearing down walls and I'm excited for the opportunity this will give my brother's family and my family. We have enough friends, family and a great product that this is going to be successful. People will find us and be able to get what we believe is the best barbeque in the Midwest."

Plans for the renovation include removing the drywall ceiling and refurbishing the existing wood underneath. They will construct a deck at the front of the building where customers would have the option to dine outside, when the restaurant part opens. They hosted a fundraising campaign through kickstarter.com to earn \$10,000 for renovations, which was fully-funded by March 22.

"We're going to grow this as a destination to come and have a good barbeque, sit down in a relaxed atmosphere," Keith says. "We want it to be interactive where people can ask questions, see you pull a fresh brisket off the cooker and cut it."

For more information, visit johnsonsbqshack.com.

OBITUARIES

Robert O Adair

Robert O Adair was born May 26, 1936 to Frank and Lavon (Wilson) Adair in Manhattan, Kan. Dr. Adair's father was an engineer who worked for GE. During his childhood, Robert lived in Geneva, Ill., Saint Paul, Minn. and later Indianapolis where he graduated from Short Ridge High School. He graduated from Duke University, and Butler School of Religion with a Master's. He later earned a PHD, Lit. DD. and D.D. was a scholar with a burden for apologetics, theology and philosophy. He was also a poet who has a book of published poems. His professional affiliations included the Society of Christian Philosophers and Mensa International. Aside from his responsibilities with Grace Baptist Church, Dr. Adair was a world traveler and had visited 39 countries. He enjoys writing poetry in his free time and hoped to have his works published in the coming years. Dr. Robert O. Adair was a committed Christian, the Associate Minister of Grace Baptist Church of Indianapolis, and had been recognized by Cambridge Who's Who for demonstrating dedication, leadership and excellence in spiritual services. Dr. Adair attributed his success to the grace of God. He was married to his first wife, Grace for more than 50 years. He was married to his second wife, Linda Stine, of Southern, Cali. from March 17, 2011 to March 15, 2015. He is also survived by his sister and brother-in-law, Jim and Joann Mc Neely and nephew and nieces. A memorial service will be March 29, 10:30 a.m. at Grace Baptist Church of Indy which meets in the lower chapel of Olive Branch Christian church located at 101 E. Raymond St., Indianapolis. Those who cannot make it to the service can call Pastor Walt Willett, (317) 724-5623, for information about a reception. Arrangements and care entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.



Bertha G. Clark

Bertha G. Clark, 69 of Indianapolis, died on March 20, 2015. Bertha was born to the late Dewey and Lovie Rhea Williams. Bertha is survived by her sister, Madie Cooper; children, Deanna (Bryan) Heater, Steve (Susie) Thompson; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Calling is March 27, 4 to 8 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral & Crematory, 481 W. Main St. Service is March 28, 1 p.m. at the funeral home.

Elizabeth Maxine Medcalf-Ellis

Elizabeth Maxine Medcalf-Ellis, infant, of Indianapolis, died Tuesday March 17, 2015 in Indianapolis. She is survived by her mother, Rashede Medcalf of Indianapolis; father, Ron Ellis of Indianapolis; two sisters, MaryKay Sue Rutherford and Nicole (Jeff) Harris; two brothers, Ron Ellis Jr. and Jason Ellis; grandmother, Judy Day; aunts, Jinnene (James) Orman and Paula Galloway; great-aunt, Tammy Dyer; uncle, Josh Schultz and cousins, Rheannah and Vivian Hoover, Barbara Scott, Michelle, Mariah and Haley Chastain and many other cousins. She was preceded in death by grandmother, Helen Kay Chastain and great-grandmother, Carol Maxine Chastain-Bruce. A memorial service was March 21 at Franklin Christian Fellowship Church, 2800 Graham Rd., Franklin, Ind.

Ertle Gaskin

Ertle Gaskin, 92, of Indianapolis, died on March 18, 2015. She was born on Nov. 14, 1922 in Russell Spring, Ky. to the late Johnny and Affie (Harris) Farmer. Ertle was a loyal supporter of Landmark Baptist Church. Ertle is survived by her son, Greg Gaskin and his wife, Lisa; granddaughter, Christi Gaskin and her fiancé, Brad; great-grandchildren, Dayne and Alexia; sisters, Louise Odom and Lee Vert Bolin. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ezra Gaskin; and several brothers and sisters. Visitation was March 20 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. A funeral service was March 21 at the funeral home. Ertle will be laid to rest in Concordia Cemetery.

Peggy Lynn Hash

Peggy Lynn Hash, 50, Of Greenwood, died March 21, 2015. She was born Feb. 2, 1965. She is survived by her parents, Ronald and Sharon Hancock; sister, Lisa (David) Bippus; Uncle Donald and aunt Martha Burns; Uncle Robert Gobel and cousins, Rea (Tom) Gray, James Dunagan, Janet Drake, Sean Hancock, Heather (Casey) Agresta and several second cousins. Memorial service is March 26, 1 p.m. at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, Franklin Chapel, 951 North Main St., Franklin, IN 46131.

Dale Elliott Hunsberger

Dale Elliott Hunsberger, 67, of Greenwood, died on Monday, March 23. Dale was born on Nov. 22, 1947 in Niles, Mich. to the late Reverend Norris E. and Ruth Hunsberger and graduated from Jimtown High School and Indiana University-South Bend. Dale was employed in quality assurance at Eli Lilly for the past 14 years. Dale was a member of LifePoint Church, Ducks Unlimited, and the NRA. He was an avid outdoorsman and frequented The Boundary Waters / Quetico. Dale loved the Lord first and foremost. Dale is survived by his wife Teena (Morrison) Hunsberger; children Alan (Thanette) Hunsberger, Audra Sweany, Andi (Carl) Wilson, Jeremy (Heather) Houin, Angela (Davin) Kibbe, Brent (Ashley) Houin and Nicole Powell; grandchildren Nicole (Shane) Harris, Ashley Hunsberger, Shawn (Lindsey) Wilson, Shanna and Cole Lambert, Skylar and Camryn Sweany, Parker and Kate Wilson, Carrson and Taylor Houin, Owen and Emma Powell, and four great-grandchildren. Dale is also survived by his sisters Lois Jean (Don) Shaffer and Janet (William) Gorman and their son Zach (Elizabeth) Gorman and the Ray and Esther Morrison Family. He was preceded in death by his niece Anne Dale Shaffer. Funeral service for Dale is March 27, 10 a.m. at Lifepoint Church, 8540 Combs Rd., Indianapolis. Visitation is March 26, 5 – 8 p.m. at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center and Friday from 9 – 10 a.m. at Lifepoint Church. A graveside service will be on March 27, 4 p.m. at Burr Oak Cemetery in Culver, Ind. Memorial contributions may be made in Dale's honor to the Lifepoint Church or Southside Animal Shelter.



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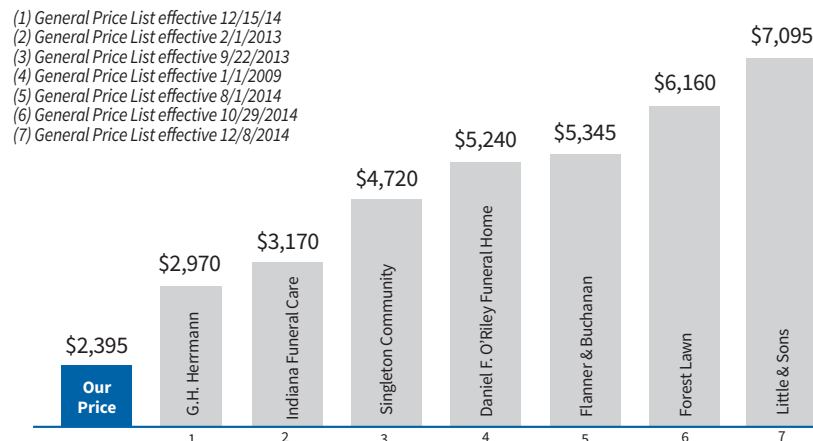
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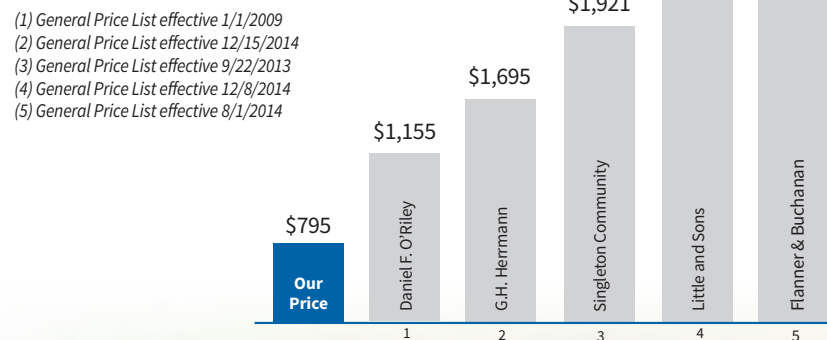
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Deborah M. Koonce-Esselborn

Deborah M. Koonce-Esselborn, 59, Indianapolis, died on March 18, 2015. She was born March 24, 1955 to the late Carl and Margaret (Howell) Koonce. Debbie retired recently from AT&T with 33 years of service. She is survived by husband, Kevin Esselborn; son, Brad Esselborn; daughter, Christie Esselborn; sister, Linda (Gary) Gentry; grandsons, Tyler Lawson and Christopher Esselborn; and many nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by sisters Carolyn Sue Williams and Charlotte Brooks. Debbie enjoyed cooking, gardening, reading and camping with her family. Services were March 21 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.



Judith Henderson Fernandez

Judith Henderson Fernandez, 79, died March 20, 2015. Survivors include her daughters, Jacque Martin (Eric), Cheryl Arvidson, Kim S. Arvidson-Reimold (Dennis); Andi Baughn (Dave); five grandchildren, Brad Olausen, Brittney Clow-Mack, Sara Clow, Dawson Baughn and Teagan Baughn. A memorial services will be March 29, at 4 p.m. with visitation starting at 2 p.m. at Rocklane Christian Church 4430 Rocklane Rd., Greenwood. Memorial contributions may be made to Meals on Wheels of Central Indiana at The Sol Center 708 E. Michigan St. Indianapolis, IN 46202. Arrangements are by Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Conathan "Sue" (Kainz) Garske

Conathan "Sue" (Kainz) Garske, 65, of Greenwood, died March 20, 2015. Sue was born in Wausau, Wis., to John and Annette Kainz. Sue lived in Aniwa, Wis., attended grade school in Aniwa and graduated high school in Antigo in 1967. Sue and her husband, Jerome, were married for 42 years and had two children: Johnna (Robert) Clements and Michael Garske; and six grandchildren: Heather, Morgan, Max, Jared, Noah, and Jonathan. Sue is also survived by her sister Royce (Ken) King, brothers Thom (Rockie) Kainz and Rick (Cindy) Kainz, and many friends and family members. Sue resided in Wausau, Wis., and she worked at Fitzgerald Cleaners and Colonial Manor Nursing Home for many years. After moving to Greenwood in 2003, Sue was a substitute teacher at Franklin Community High School and helped raise her grandsons, Jared and Jonathan. Sue loved to travel, laugh and enjoy a glass of wine. Sue fought a great battle against cancer for five years, never complaining and not wearing an itchy wig. Sue's remains will be scattered in the Hawaiian Islands at a later date. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care in Indianapolis.

Luke McCloud

Luke McCloud, 73, died March 19, 2015. He was born in Gallatin, Tenn. to the late Winfred and Annie Mai McCloud. Luke was a self-employed carpenter/contractor for most of his life. He is survived by his wife, Cindy Sullivan; children, Christie Goble, Jeff (Misti) McCloud, Stacy (Jim) Wilder, and Nicki (Ryan) McCloud; grandchildren, Rylan Lee McCloud, Wendy Goble, Wesley Goble, Sara Gentry, Tara Hamilton, Ashlee McKay, Jessica Wilder, and Megan Wilder; great-grandchildren, Ryleigh Hamilton, Blake Hamilton, Aiden McKay and Caleb McKay. A Memorial Gathering was March 25 at Little & Sons Funeral Home Beech Grove Chapel.

Betty Jean McClain-McCormick

Betty Jean McClain-McCormick, 85, of Indianapolis, Indiana died March 20, 2015. She was born to the late Ora & Verna Dunbar on April 26, 1929 in Flint, Mich. Betty was preceded in death by her brother, William Dunbar. She is survived by her children, R. Steven (Janet) McClain, Ronald J. (Pam) McClain, Roger A. (Mary) McClain, Richard L. (Dawn) McClain, five grandchildren, Kimberlee, Stephanie, Ashley, Jason, Kristen and six great-grandchildren, Corey, Alex, Alyssa, Savannah, Sadie and Andrew. Funeral service was March 24 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St. Burial is in Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to Indianapolis Humane Society.

Tilda "Hazel" Clara Patrick

Tilda "Hazel" Clara Patrick, 88, of Greenwood, died on March 19, 2015. She was born April 20, 1926 in London, Ky., to the late Charles Russell and Rosa (Sasser) Powell. Hazel married Lee Patrick on Jan. 17, 1945, in Indianapolis who died June 4, 2001. She was a member of the Thompson Road Baptist Church. Hazel was employed eight years at Wm. H. Block Co. Downtown and Southern Plaza Tea Rooms as a Hostess retiring in 1964. Survivors include sons, Charles (Donna) Patrick, Benny (Lynda) Patrick, Teddy (Patricia) Patrick, and David (Debra) Patrick; daughter, Carolyn (Ronald) Kennedy; sister, Forrest "Nina" Brock; nine grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Hazel was also preceded in death by her brother, Melvin Powell and half-brother, Berline Powell; sisters, Opal Powell and June Robinson. Visitation was March 22 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Service were March 23 at the mortuary. Interment is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Memorial Gifts have been suggested to The American Lung Society.

James P. Shockency Jr.

James P. Shockency Jr., 58, of Indianapolis died March 20, 2015. Survivors include his mother, Margaret Holt; father, James P. Shockency Sr.; sisters, Debbie Coon, Diane Shockency, Denise Sommers; nieces and nephew: Jeremy Smith, Rachel Smith, Amanada Duncan, Linda Hargraves and five great-nephews. A private service will be held a later date. Arrangements are by Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Paul V. Shanahan

Paul V. Shanahan, 85, Indianapolis, died Saturday, March 21, 2015. He was born in Indianapolis on June 19, 1929 to John and Cecelia Carroll Shanahan. Paul was a 1947 graduate of Cathedral High School and served in the US Army during the Korean War. He began working as a cable splicer for Indiana Bell/Ameritech and worked there for 41 years before retiring in 1989 as a purchasing manager. Paul was a member of Holy Name Catholic Church where he was a dedicated and loyal servant involved in many parish ministries. He was a union officer in the CWA (Communication Workers of America), member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, served on the board of directors of Our Lady of Grace, member of the Kevin Barry Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and member of the Knights of Columbus Monsignor Downey Council 3660. Paul was preceded in death by his wife, Catherine M. Fitzgerald Shanahan; his infant sons, Michael and Joseph; and his brothers, John and Vince. He is survived by his children, Sally Edington (Ned), Kathy Weisenbach (Mark), Terry Schonhoff (Mark), Maureen Okerson (Jim), and John Shanahan (Laura); 18 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. A



Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on March 27, 10 a.m. in Holy Name Catholic Church. Visitation will be March 26, 4 until 8 p.m. with a Rosary and eulogy beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home where morning prayers will be said on March 27, 9:30 a.m. prior to Mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Name Church or the Alzheimer's Association.

Letha Shoemaker

Letha Shoemaker, 83, of Indianapolis, died March 22. She was born Sept. 19, 1931, in Atlanta, Ga., to the late Marvin and Ethel (Bailey) Austin. Survivors include her husband, Raymond P. Shoemaker; sons William B. (Laura) Watts, Donnie R. (Bonnie) Watts, Charles E. Watts, and Marvin D. Watts; daughter Cindy (Jim) Dine; stepchildren Raymond Paul (Jennifer) Shoemaker, Jim Shoemaker, and Andera (Frank) Binici; and 14 grandchildren. Letha was preceded in death by her parents, brother Leland Austin, and sister Lydia Johnson. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Greater Indiana Chapter, 50 E. 91st Street, Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46240. Funeral Services will be conducted at the convenience of the family at Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Robert E. Walk

Robert E. Walk, 78, of Indianapolis, previously of Michigan City, died on March 22, 2015. He was born on Jan. 10, 1937, in Normal, Ill. to William Earl and Bonnie (Cole) Walk. Bob married Carol A. Nesmith on Sept. 6, 1958, in Chicago. He was employed as a general manager at Fontaine Truck Equipment for 32 years, retiring in 2002. Bob was a member of Southport Baptist Church. He was also an avid golfer, who enjoyed fishing, all sports, Jazz music and playing his trumpet. He was survived by his wife, Carol A. Walk; son Jeffrey



R. (Gina) Walk; daughter Janet Bell; grandchildren Kaitlyn (Samuel Bruce) Mitchell, Sarah and Anna Walk; great-grandson Braiden Walk; sister Joanne Martinson; several nephews, nieces and cousins. He was preceded in passing by his parents and granddaughter Hannah Walk. Services will be March 26, 10:30 p.m. at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Visitation was March 25 at the mortuary.

Rutha A. Whitaker

Rutha A. Whitaker, 72, of Franklin, died on March 13, 2015. A service was March 25 at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, 951 N. Main St., Franklin. Rutha will be laid to rest in First Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Franklin.

Judy L. Barnes Willham

Judy L. Barnes Willham, 68 of Greenwood, died on March 21, 2015. She was born to Lanze Bennett and Opal Mae Bilbrey on May 10, 1946 in Red Boiling Springs, Tenn. Judy worked for J B Hinchman Racing Uniforms Inc. for many years then worked for Motionwear where she retired in 2011. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary V.F.W. Post #5864 in Greenwood. She is survived by her children, Ricky D. Barnes, Justin G. (Gina) Barnes, Connie J. (Keith) Stillabower; siblings, Mildred Copas, Grady Bilbrey, Dean Ferguson, Nina Kirby, Bobby Bilbrey; eight grandchildren, Justin Jr., Mirinda, Bethany, Kyle, Brandon, Ricky Lee, Stephanie, Ronnie, Justin, Abigale; seven great grandchildren, Robin, Jordan, Jackson, Atticus, Quinn, Lukas and Emmalyn. Judy was preceded in death by her husband, Ray Willham; parents, Lanze Bennett and Opal Mae Bilbrey; siblings, Wilburn J. Bilbrey, Carlos E. Bilbrey, Ona Pryor, Wilma Raffauf, Goldie Coons and Ella Mae Cherry. Funeral service was March 25, at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main Street. Burial is in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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

Rosegate resident Florence Williams celebrates 106th birthday

By Eunice Trotter
American Senior Communities

Another birthday, another year older. But 106-year-old Florence Anna Williams can pass for decades younger.

She celebrates her 106th birthday on March 30 and is still as sharp as a tack. The question she's asked every year has not changed either. It's asked whenever people learn she's well over 100 years old.

"What's your secret to longevity?" people have asked for the last several years.

"I always worked hard," she said. "I never smoked and never drank."

Other than that, there's nothing special she's done to live so long.

"Hard work is what kept me going," she said.

She and her family celebrated at Rosegate Assisted Living, where she's lived since she was 98 years old. Last year, Mayor Greg Ballard gave her a special certificate for reaching her 105th milestone. This year, her birthday will be filled with more surprises.

She has a full head of thick hair, quick wit, great memory and nice skin she keeps supple with daily use of a moisturizer. Prior to moving to Rosegate while in her 90s, she was the caregiver for two of her sisters until they both passed.

She loves crocheting and did it until she was 102, when her vision stopped her. She made 10 scarves for the Indianapolis Colts who donated them to volunteers who helped with the Super Bowl held in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Williams was born to Olive and Oliver Megenhart in Illinois. The Megenhart family moved to Coal City, Ind., southeast of Terre Haute. After the death of her father, her mother purchased a five-acre farm where she and her sisters and brothers grew up. They had



Submitted Photo

Florence Williams

chickens and a cow, plenty of fruit trees and very little money.

"My mother did what she could to make a living. We all worked, but we didn't know we were poor because we always had good stuff to eat," she said.

She graduated from Coal City High School in 1927 and went to work at the County Hospital in Martinsville as a nurse's aide. She also worked as a nanny for an Indianapolis family until she got married. Mrs. Williams worked for 22 years at Peerless Pump.

She and her husband, Clarence, had one son, Robert. They had been married 50 years when he died in 1976. Her family visits regularly, said Mrs. Williams, who has two granddaughters, six great grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren.

AROUND TOWN

Center Grove's Jessica Norris named Fearless Dreamer

Intersport and American Family Insurance today introduced Jessica Norris from Center Grove High School in Greenwood, as a winner in the 2015 American Family Insurance "Fearless Dreamer" contest. The high school basketball standouts will join 21 other outstanding seniors (to be named next week) in the 2015 American Family Insurance High School Slam Dunk & 3-Point Championships, produced by Intersport. The fifth annual

event will air April 5 at 3:30 p.m. ET on CBS. The event takes place April 1 at Carmel High School. This was the fourth year of the American Family Insurance "Fearless Dreamer" contest. Norris, a 5' 7" shooting guard, garnered the most votes in the women's 3-point category. For more information about the American Family Insurance High School Slam Dunk & 3-Point Championships go to highschoolslam.com.

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Jersey Mike's Day of Giving • Jersey Mike's Subs will host a Day of Giving with 100 percent of proceeds from all Central Indiana locations benefitting Make-A-Wish Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. Four-year-old wish kid Isabella, battling congenital heart disease, will be the Honorary Wish Kid for the event. She will be at the Emerson Avenue Jersey Mike's between 5-7 p.m. to greet customers and share her story. | When: March 25, store opens 10 a.m. | Where: 6815 Emerson Ave., Suite F, Indianapolis. | Info: Visit indiana.wish.org.

SOCIAL

Civil War Show • The Crossroads of America Civil War Show will feature thousands of civil war and political items from national dealers. | When: March 27, 4-8 p.m., March 28, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove High School, 5330 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Visit ironbrigaderelics.com or call Harvey Warner, (317) 784-2617.

Steak or Chicken Dinner • Greenwood VFW Post 5864 will host a Steak or Chicken dinner night each fourth Friday of the month. Meals include baked potato, salad, roll and butter. | When: March 27, 6-8 p.m. Tony Kirk aka "The Gringo" will be on hand for karaoke beginning at 8 p.m. | Where: 333 S. Washington St.,

Greenwood. | Cost: \$11 at the door. | Info: Call Steve Milbourn, (317) 525-7291 or email steve.milbourn@aol.com.

Easter Egg Hunt • Southwood Baptist Church will have an Easter egg hunt. | When: March 28, 10 a.m. | Where: 501 S. 4th Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Visit southwoodbaptistchurch.org.

Southport Easter Egg Hunt • Crafts and refreshments will be provided. Be ready for pictures as the Easter Bunny will make an appearance! | When: March 28, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Park, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: Visit southportevents.org.

Easter Egg Hunt • The Beech Grove Lion's Club will sponsor the Easter Egg Hunt and visit with the Easter Bunny. | When: March 28, 1 p.m. | Where: Sarah T. Bolton Park, Beech Grove. | Info: Visit beechgrove.com.

Kellogg Writer Series: Poet Alice Friman • Alice Friman is professor emerita of English and creative writing at the University of Indianapolis. Her sixth full-length collection of poetry is *The View from Saturn* (LSU Press, 2014). | When: April 1, 7:30 p.m. | Where: Schwitzer Student Center, Room 010, University of Indianapolis, 1400 E. Hanna Ave. | Cost: Free. | Info: Contact Elizabeth Weber at (317) 788-3373 or visit uindy.edu/arts.

Pictures With the Easter Bunny • Children of all ages are invited to have their picture taken with the Easter Bunny. This event is sponsored by the Franklin Township Chamber of Commerce. | When: April 4, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Free Easter Egg Hunt • Dress for the weather and bring containers for the hunt. Refreshments will be served after the hunt. Ages 0-10 will go in two groups. | When: April 4, 11 a.m. | Where: Triumph Church, corners of Broadway and Brewer, Old Towne Greenwood. | Info: Call Anna E. Camden, (317) 513-2251.

Easter Eggstravaganza! • Hubler Chevrolet and the IMPD are teaming up for this Easter Eggstravaganza. All are invited to this free family event including an egg hunt for kids 14 and under, bounce house, face painting, food, drinks, games, train rides, the Indiana Pacers Fan Van, fire trucks and the Easter Bunny himself. | When: April 4, 1 – 3 p.m. | Where: Hubler Chevrolet on US 31 South. | Info: Visit IndyEasterFun.com or call (888) 819-1606.

LIBRARY

Superhero Drawing Class • Children ages 6 and older can learn the basics and experiment with different drawing materials to create their own superhero character. | When: March 27, 2 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

World of Families: Bilingual Storytimes • Families with small children are invited for a fun and interactive bilingual storytime that encourages literacy to all people in all languages. Each child will receive a free book at

the end of the storytime while supplies last. | When: March 28, 11 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

Superhero Magic Show • Children of all ages and families can discover the world of comic books, graphic novels and lore of heroes from the past. | When: March 28, 1:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Teen Tech Week: Fanfic – Your Creativity, Other People's Playgrounds • As part of the American Library Association's Teen Tech Week, teens can learn about fan fiction. | When: March 28, 2 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Art Monsters: Preschool Art Workshop • Preschoolers ages 3 - 6 and an adult are invited to explore sculpture, simple shapes, and drawing and painting with The Art Lab. | When: March 28, 2 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Teen Tech Week: Art with a Heart • As part of the American Library Association's Teen Tech Week, teens can join Art With a Heart to create their own LED light project during this craft workshop. | When: March 30, 2 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Egg Science • Children in grades K through five can do some eggs-traordinary science experiments using eggs. | When: March 31, 4:30-5:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org or call (317) 885-1330.

Shake, Rattle and Roll: Baby Music Class • Babies up to age 2 and an adult are invited for an interactive program with music, action songs and movement. Instruments such as maracas, bells, hand drums and gathering drums will be used, as well as colorful scarves for visual tracking and movement. | When: April 1, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

Sea, Sand and Surf: Preschool Science Workshop • Preschoolers ages 3 - 6 and an adult are invited to explore the ocean with Mad Science of Indiana! They'll learn about how sand is made and make some of their own. | When: April 1, 11 a.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

Superhero Magic Show • Children of all ages and families are invited to dive into the world of superheroes and super villains during this fast-moving magic show presented by Don Miller. | When: April 2, 2 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Adventure Time Party! • Youth in grades four through eight can meet other fans of Adventure Time. Come dressed in costume, play games and make crafts. | When: April 2, 4-5 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, library, 1664

Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org or call (317) 885-1330.

MUSIC

Season Finale • Part of the Faculty Artist Concert Series, the Season Finale will feature a global tour of the 19th through 21st centuries, opening with a special guest appearance by esteemed composer Gabriela Lena Frank performing her recent Sonata Serrana No. 1 for piano duet with Minju Choi. | When: March 30, 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.

ART

Art & Design Student Juried Student Exhibition • This annual juried exhibition showcases the art and design work of University of Indianapolis students. | When: March 30-May 3. Reception March 30, 4-7 p.m. Gallery Hours 9 a.m. – 9 p.m. weekdays. | Where: UIndy's Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center Gallery, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 788-3253 or visit uindy.edu/arts/art.

One-Artist-Show • Wayne Campbell will be the featured artist for April at Southside Art League Off Broadway Gallery. Campbell resides in Flat Rock, Ind. and is a self-taught artist who does impressionistic style painting. | When: Paintings hang from April 1-30, Wednesday – Saturday, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Open house, April 10, 6-8 p.m. | Where: 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit waynecampbellartist.com or call SALL, (317) 882-5562.

First Friday Art Event • Meet and greet local artist, William Denton Ray, a mixed media artist who lives in Indianapolis. His art ranges from wood sculpture, digital drawings, mixed media paintings and illustrations. | When: April 3, 7-10 p.m. | Where: Funkyard Art Gallery/Coffee Shop, 1114 Prospect St., Indianapolis. | Info: Contact Sherry Stiver, (317) 822-FUNK (3865).

FAITH

The United Methodist Church Lenten Breakfast Series • Men, women and children are welcome to the no-charge Lenten breakfast. | When: March 28, 7:30-8:55 a.m. | Where: University Height United Methodist Church, 4002 Otterbein Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call Jesse Ray, (317) 782-0940.

MEETING

Toastmasters • Vineyard Toastmasters in Perry Township helps improve individual communication skills and corporate presentations. Toastmaster members learn and demonstrate communication skills in a positive learning environment. See how you can develop your listening skills; enabling you ace that interview or unexpected questions. | When: Every Monday evening, 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. | Where: Perry Township Trustee Office, 4925 Shelby St. | Info: Visit 1109991.toastmastersclubs.org.

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Insurgent... move along, nothing exciting here

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

SPOILER ALERT

Every year it seems Hollywood's unofficial summer movie season, that time when blockbusters start showing up at theaters, gets earlier and earlier. Even though it's only late March, one could easily make the argument Hollywood's summer season started this past weekend. The second film based on the *Divergent* book series, *Insurgent*, made its triumphant entry into theaters.

Insurgent picks right up where the first film, *Divergent*, ended. After escaping from the tyrannical Jeanine at the end of the first film, Tris and Four now spend their days in a peaceful commune. As luck would have it, Tris and Four are soon on the run once again after the oppressive and brutal governmental regime discovers a mysterious box during a routine mission.

After many failed attempts to unlock the newly found ancient artifact, Jeanine's frustration has reached a level that puts everyone in the different factions in danger. She soon launches an all out search using intimidation, force, and even murder for the one person she believes can open the box – Tris.

Insurgent is a very rare and special kind of film; it actually manages to achieve a status most movies rarely ever reach. It's significantly better than the first in the series. *Insurgent* sur-

passes the snooze fest that was *Divergent* and does so in almost every area. Now, is it worth forking over \$10 bucks to see? That's a whole other question.

Even though Shailene Woodley's character, Tris, spends the majority of the time in or on the verge of tears, her acting is passable. Her male co-star's acting, on the other hand, is not. He is so dull, lifeless, and dumb that, had this instead been *Fifty Shades of Grey*, he would've been right at home. The filmmakers, apparently aware of his lack of acting ability, regulate him

to uttering stupid, unnecessary lines that constantly state the obvious just before and after giving yet another vapid, empty expression.

While the story progresses along considerably and the action is amped up quite a bit, there's nothing to get excited about present. Hollywood has inundated us with films with the same look, feel, and tone that *Insurgent's* story is and feels very overdone, old, and tired.

While *Insurgent* is better than *Divergent*, it's still a very average film. If you still find yourself wanting to see *Insurgent*, check out any of *The Hunger Games* films instead, nearly identical story, but much, much better. 2.5 out of 5.



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

BEHIND BARS

Bartender:
Jessica Powers



Location:
Gone Kountry, 404 E. Thompson Rd. at the intersection of US 31 south of the I-465 interchange.

Ingredients and directions:
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Jim Leach, Perry
Township resident and vice president at JFW Industries in Franklin Township



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Bynum's Steakhouse is located at 3850 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46217. The phone number is (317) 784-9880.

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

Indy GenCon long-gone?

In a letter addressed to The Honorable Mike Pence, Governor of the State of Indiana, Gen Con's CEO Adrian Swartout, asked that Gov. Pence "please reconsider [his] support of SB 101." The letter also claimed that "more than 56,000 attendees from more than 40 different countries and all 50 states" were in attendance at Indiana's Convention Center. The annual gathering has an estimated economic impact of more than \$50 million to the city and many local citizens and officials are concerned that 2015 may be Indy's last year of hosting GenCon if SB 101 (the "Religious Freedom" bill) becomes law.

- GenCon.com

AN OPTION

The scoop: For more than 30 years, the Sister's have served the Southside. In April 2014, new ownership temporarily closed the restaurant for renovations. It re-opened in October with a new look, expanded menu, and longer weekend hours. "We took the popular stuff that Sister's had and added 300 percent more to the menu," said co-owner Danny Adamopoulos. One of the additions is that the breakfast menu is available all day long. "My dad believes that breakfast is America's favorite food and it really is," Adamopoulos added. In addition to pancakes and omelets, Sister's now offers waffles, skillet, crepes, French toast, and steak and egg dishes. Also on the menu are more sandwiches, salads, pastas, and ethnic dishes. Give the new Sister's a visit.

Type of food: Breakfast, diner, pasta, sandwiches and steaks.

Recommendation: The Country Skillet with sausage ham and bacon; feta and spinach omelette.

Hours: Open seven days a week, Monday to Saturday 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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March 28 - 1 p.m.
Sarah T. Bolton Park
- Redevelopment Commission Meeting**
April 16 - 7 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers
- Greenscape Commission**
April 20 - 5 p.m.
Hornet Park
Community Center
- Board of Zoning Appeals**
April 1 - 1 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers
- Board of Sanitation Meeting**
April 6 - 6 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers
- Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting**
April 6 - following the Board of Sanitation Meeting
City Hall Council Chambers
- Board of Sanitation Meeting**
April 20 - 6 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers
- Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting**
April 20 - following the Board of Sanitation Meeting
City Hall Council Chambers
- Beech Grove Library Board Meeting**
Tuesday, April 21 - 6 p.m.
Beech Grove Public Library Board Room
- City Council Meeting**
April 6 - 7 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers
- Board of Parks and Recreation Meeting**
April 12 - 6 p.m.
Hornet Park
Community Center



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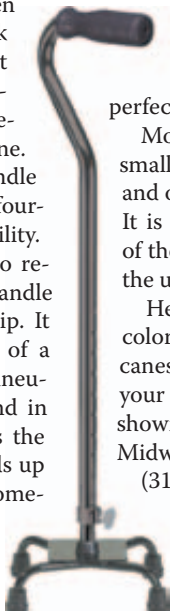
Understanding the benefits of a quad cane

MOBILITY

By Access Mobility

If you or your loved one is looking for a way to be more mobile and independent there are many options to consider. When choosing a cane, it is important to look at the different types, and pick one that is suitable to your lifestyle. Many people often struggle when deciding between a quad cane, and a single-tip cane. A quad cane has a similar shaft and handle as a single tip cane but has a larger, four-pointed base that allows for more stability.

Quad canes are ideal for those who require more support because it can handle more weight capacity than a single tip. It provides the stability and assistance of a walker or wheelchair, but is more maneuverable and can be used on stairs and in tight spaces. The quad cane also has the benefit of being free standing. It stands up by itself. No need to lean it against something.



Those who cannot hold onto a walker with both hands but still need increased support would benefit from a quad cane's stable base. The ability to hold more weight also helps the user keep their balance and become more mobile and independent.

While some might think that a quad cane looks a bit unconventional, in the hands of the right user they are perfect.

Most are height-adjustable and there are smaller bases that allow for more movement and others that are heavier and more stable. It is also possible to select a different grip of the cane to make it more comfortable for the user.

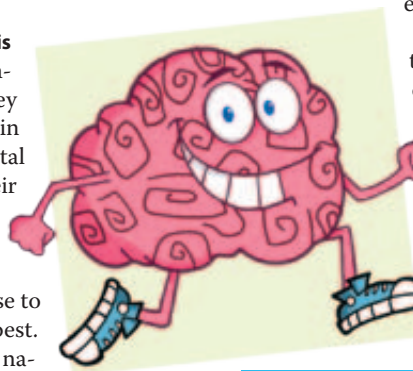
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Ongoing mental activity helps prevent memory loss

MEMORY CARE

John Kindred, owner
 Right at Home Indianapolis

Research has demonstrated that the key for seniors to maintain their memory and mental function is to keep their minds active and challenged. Like the rest of the body, the brain can benefit from daily exercise to keep functioning at its best. As children across the nation are preparing to learn new things and make more memories in the coming school year, so can seniors embark on their own path to staying mentally sharp.



into acronyms (using the first letter of each item) or stories that connect each item to each other.

Making the commitment to keeping mentally active can help seniors preserve precious memories and maintain the cognitive function needed to live the independent lifestyle they choose. Commit to doing just one of these exercises daily. Just do it!

One of the common misconceptions about aging is that memory definitely fades over time. Slowing the onset or progression of age-related memory loss is critical in helping seniors maintain independence, retain valuable social connections and remain secure in their homes. The following exercises from the Johns Hopkins Memory Resource Center will flex your mental muscles and aid memory:

- Choose activities that stimulate the mind such as crossword puzzles, games, studying a foreign language, dancing, reading or playing a musical instrument. It's never too late for seniors to learn or try something new. Many senior centers offer classes that allow seniors to develop different skills and talents.
- Establish a place to put glasses, keys and other frequently misplaced items so that they can always be found in the same spot.
- Express thoughts out loud to give an extra reminder about the task when recalled later. Saying, "I've locked the front door" helps put seniors' minds at ease when turning in for the night and they are able to remember that they've already done it.
- Use memory aids such as a notepads, voice recorders and alarms to keep track of information. Seniors can also devise systems to remember groups of items by turning them



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For the fourth year in a row, Emmanuel Church – Greenwood Campus, is hosting SpringHill Day Camps. The camp will be held Monday - Friday, June 15-19 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. It is for children who have completed Kindergarten-4th grade and the cost is \$169 with sibling discounts available. Camp includes small group teaching, high-energy large group session and high-adventure activities that can include bungee trampolines, climbing walls, songs, crafts and more.

■ CampAbility

Easter Seals Crossroads
Hilltop Developmental Preschool
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(317) 782-8888, contact is Jane Dias
eastersealscrossroads.org/campability

The dates for CampAbility are June 15-25, June 29-July 9, July 13-23. The cost is \$300 per session (scholarships available) for children 4-10 with special needs.

■ Camp FUEL

Easter Seals Crossroads
4740 Kingsway Dr., Indianapolis
(317) 782-8888, contact is Jane Dias
eastersealscrossroads.org

Camp FUEL is for adolescents with disabilities and special needs who are ages 11-17 years old. The dates for CampFUEL are June 22-July 2 and July 6-16. They are held Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. - 3 pm. The cost is \$300 per session.

■ Camp Dellwood

Girl Scouts of Central Indiana
Camp Dellwood
2301 N. Girls School Rd., Indianapolis
(317) 924-6800 and email
GirlScouts@girlscoutsindiana.org
girlscoutsindiana.org/camp

These are weeklong camps for girls in Kindergarten through seventh grade. The dates for Camp Dellwood are June 8-12, June 15-19, June 22-26, June 29-July 3, July 13-17, July 20-24. The cost is \$110 for members, \$140 which includes Girl Scouts of the USA membership fee.

■ Camp Gather

Indy Parks
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indy.gov/eGov/City/DPR/
Pages/Camps.aspx

Camp Gather is for children ages 6-12 years with physical and /or intellectual disabilities. The dates are June 15-19, June 22-26, June 29-July 2, July 6-10, July 13-17, and July 20-24. The cost starts at \$80-\$100 per child per. Rates increase after April 1.



Camp information is compiled by Marci Wheeler, MSW and Lisa Bidwell, BA of the Indiana Resource Center for Autism.

April is Autism Awareness Month: An opportunity to learn

AUTISM AWARENESS

By Dana Renay, Chief Executive Ally of the Autism Society of Indiana

Throughout the state of Indiana and across the country, April is "Autism Awareness Month" and it's an opportunity for all of us to understand much more about this lifelong developmental disability with a diagnosis that affects one in 50 children in Indiana and their families.

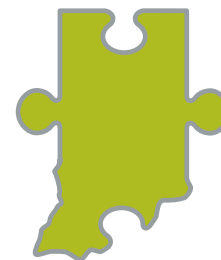
And, while that incidence rate is higher here in Indiana than it is nationally (rate is 1 in 68) – the purpose of "Autism Awareness Month" is designed to remind all Hoosiers of the vast resources and tremendous support that is available to help people diagnosed with autism across their lifespan.

Based in Indianapolis, the Autism Society of Indiana (ASI) is recognized as the "first point of contact" for autism in the Hoosier state. The non-profit organization is staffed with Allies in every corner of the state, who are available to provide the support, care and resources designed to help children and adults with autism in virtually every aspect of their everyday lives.

Want to know more? Here is some information you will find helpful about autism:

Get Involved

You can learn more about the Autism Society of Indiana by visiting their website at: inautism.org or calling toll-free at (800) 609-8449. You can also sign up on the website to volunteer at upcoming events.



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Autism spectrum disorder is a developmental disability that typically (but not always) appears during the first three years of life and affects a person's ability to communicate and interact with others. And, although there is no known single cause of autism, ASI is working hard – in cooperation with the Autism Society of America (autism-society.org) – to help increase awareness and promote a greater understanding of autism.

Autism is treatable

While it's true that children don't outgrow autism, studies show that early diagnosis and intervention lead to significantly improved outcomes. And, that's the kind of progress that is being made with great strides in Indiana.

Centrality brings new model to ABA

AUTISM THERAPY

By Centrality Behavior

Centrality Behavior, located at 3711 E Southport Rd., is providing a unique approach to 1:1 ABA therapy services for children diagnosed with autism spectrum disorders. The spacious center is focused on intensively working with a small clientele, maximizing the individual attention and results for each child and family enrolled. Therapy services are not only overseen, but also provided by Board Certified Analysts, something of a rarity in the field today. Centrality has diligently worked on building one of the best and consistently effective teams in the Indianapolis region, and has every intention of maintaining their focused method. The staff feels very strongly that their model is the addition to ABA that parents have been waiting for, with results that speak for themselves. Centrality is able to provide 1:1 therapy aimed at producing signif-

icant increases in communication, social and functional living skills for clients of all ages.

Parent training is also a large part of the services that are provided. By allowing parents and caregivers to be routinely trained in the techniques used at the center, carryover to the home and community environments becomes a seamless transition and results are achieved much more rapidly. As one parent stated, "The entire team is fantastic with our son. We could not be more pleased. Care and compassion are two words that come to mind to describe the Centrality team. You can clearly tell they care about their kids; it's not just a job. That's what matters most to us."

Centrality is currently enrolling new clients at their center on the Southside, and continues to work toward changing the landscape of ABA services in Indianapolis. They can be reached at (317) 796-6668, or by emailing info@centralitybehavior.com.



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CORNERSTONE
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Access Mobility, ComForCare celebrate new beginnings

OPEN HOUSE

By Brian Ruckle

Two Emerson Avenue businesses will introduce new locations and invite the public and senior care providers to open houses celebrating recent moves.

Access Mobility and ComForCare Home Care have both recently moved into new more visible offices in the same office buildings.

Access Mobility, located at 4855 S. Emerson Ave., recently moved to the larger front showroom from a smaller rear location. The retailer helps people stay active and independent with products including power wheelchairs, scooters, roll-in showers, ramps, lifts, vehicle modifications and home modifications to make life easier for those with limited mobility.

"We have a new showroom that nearly doubles our showroom size. We have a lot more products on display and more room," said Ausbrooks.

The open house is March 30 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Between 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. members of the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce and Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce, will hold a Business-After-Hours

event in the showroom.

ComForCare Home Care moved from the rear of her office complex in the Boulder Ridge Professional Center to the side office at 5915 S. Emerson Ave. ComForCare takes care of adults and seniors who need assistance with their daily activities of daily living.

"We are inviting anybody in the community wants to learn more about what our office offers. We are inviting referral partners and anybody involved in the senior community," said owner Beth Bigham.

Open house for ComForCare Home Care is April 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the 5915 S. Emerson Ave. office.

Access Mobility

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ComForCare Home Care

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Cornerstone Autism Center: A Foundation for Progress

AUTISM HEALTH

By Cornerstone Autism Center

Mason has always struggled with eating, and had settled into an unhealthy routine when he started ABA therapy at Cornerstone Autism Center. At the time he would only eat Dum-Dum suckers, sweet tarts and bacon. At one point he stopped eating almost entirely and lost a substantial amount of weight. His face was gaunt, he developed dark circles under his eyes and his energy level was so low he preferred to just sit for long periods of time. Learning was challenging at best.

Cornerstone consulted with a registered dietician to develop some healthy smoothie recipes, incorporating nutrients and supplements that would put him back on the right track. Mason's clinical team implemented a food program at Cornerstone to teach Mason how to make his own smoothies.

The process started slow, with the staff working just to get Mason to accept the drink. The target goal was to get him to the point of eating at least one full banana and one full avocado, in addition to the smoothie made of

almond milk, yogurt and other healthy ingredients.

Mason is now drinking full smoothies, and they have become his largest motivation to work on programs during the day. He has gained back the lost weight and his energy level is back. The next step in the process will be to transfer this skill and teach Mason to make his own smoothies. He is smiling again and the staff is hopeful for his progress!

Since opening 2010, it has been Cornerstone's vision to be a foundation for progress for children diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Disorder. The mission is to maximize those who struggle, embrace those who love and fulfill those who serve. The three centers—in Greenwood, West Lafayette and Columbus—are dedicated to its mission. The staff has provided Applied Behavior Analysis therapy to more than 200 families since our inception.

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PAROCHIAL

Roncalli students host prom for St. Paul's Hermitage residents

Roncalli High School Student Council held its first prom for the residents of St. Paul's Hermitage recently. Students volunteered their Saturday night, got dressed up, arrived early to set up, and spent the evening reaching out to the residents, inviting them to dance, or play games, or share some cookies, punch, and conversation. They even crowned a king and queen of the prom. The student volunteers included: Sam Dowell, Kristen Henke, Noah Scheer, Annie Schrader, Grace Murphy, Michael Otley, Kathleen Soller, Bridget Wade, Michaela Salazar, Megan Choinacky, Danielle Henke, Kate Morse, Katie Kolis, Sophie Scheer, Bryce Bridgewater, Jordan Jacob, Emily Eisenbarth, and Parker Williams. Pictured is St. Paul's Prom King and Queen.



From left, kneeling, Sarah Barron (as Juliet), Chris Golab (as Romeo); standing, Maggie Glowinski, Michael McClellan, ChiChi Nnatubeugo, Zalen Niccolini, Ryan Armstrong, Cassie Petroff and Jordan Frederick.

Roncalli Theatre staged Night of One Acts

Roncalli High School Theatre Department presented a night of One Acts on March 12, 13 and 14 in the Roncalli Fine Arts Center. More than 100 students made up the cast and crew of six one act plays entitled "Cut," "Mere Mortals," "The Ugly Duckling," "13 Ways to Screw Up Your College Interview," "Sure Thing" and "Seussification of Romeo and Juliet."

Smith educates St. Mark students for Disability Awareness Month



Roncalli High School Senior, Zach Smith is shown answering questions from the students of St. Mark Catholic School to educate them on students with disabilities. This was part of the different activities for the St. Mark Catholic School students during Disabilities Awareness Month (March). Zach is an active member of St. Mark Catholic Church who plans to attend the University of Dayton next year.

PAROCHIAL



From left, Ben Lewer, Elijah Brandt, Joey Wilkins, and Jacob Brutcher.

Four Lutheran High School seniors accepted at Rose-Hulman

Lutheran High School seniors Elijah Brandt, Jacob Brutcher, Ben Lewer, and Joey Wilkins were accepted at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. These were four of 5,500 applicants for the 550 spots available at the Terre Haute school. Elijah Brandt and Ben Lewer reside in Indianapolis and are the sons of Michael and Kathleen Brandt and Steven and Elizabeth Lewer, respectively. Jacob Brutcher is the son of Joel and Kristen Brutcher and Joey Wilkins the son of Joseph and Daryn Wilkins, all residents of New Palestine.

BEECH GROVE



Hornet Heat earns a treat

Homecroft's Hornet Heat Club recently celebrated Dairy Queen's 75th anniversary by going to Dairy Queen to enjoy a free vanilla ice cream cone. However, there was a catch. Students had to earn their treat by jogging to the Southport Dairy Queen. Once they arrived, they could receive their free ice cream cone outside while recovering. Afterwards, students jogged back to Homecroft Elementary. The Hornet Heat Club is made up of fourth and fifth grade students that are interested in learning about healthy eating and nutrition. The Dairy Queen adventure allowed students to learn that you can still enjoy treats occasionally if you are maintaining a healthy lifestyle and staying active.

CENTER GROVE

Two Center Grove educators awarded Lilly Creativity Grants

The Lilly Endowment awarded \$10,000 grants to Middle School Central Principal Nora Hoover and Center Grove Elementary



Nora Hoover

Fourth Grade Teacher Stephen Blackburn. The Teacher Creativity Fellowship Program encourages educators to tend to their own intellectual, emotional, and physical well-being so that they are better able to engage and challenge their students.

Nora Hoover plans to use her grant for a project titled "Messages Whispered in the Wind: What the Tree Told the Teacher." In her application, she said she would use the grant to find inspiration from

trees that have survived a range of circumstances, including lightning, time, adverse weather and growing conditions; and create a book of reflections and photographs illustrating the lessons learned from trees.



Stephen Blackburn

Stephen Blackburn plans to use his grant for a project entitled "Predators on the Prowl." In his application, Blackburn said he would like to study large predators across North America and South Africa, including wolves, grizzly bears, lions, and hippos; dive with great white sharks; and start an environmental club at school.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Franklin Central's High Voltage awarded for 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.



Franklin Central raises \$38,653 for Riley Hospital

Under the direction of Franklin Central student leaders Madison Hershberger and Jessica Toney, \$38,653.96 was raised to support Riley Hospital exceeding their goal and school record!

GREENWOOD



Westwood Math Bowl wins divisional competition

The 2015 Westwood Math Bowl team recently placed first in their division at their area competition. Their score placed them 7th in the state rankings! Mathletes include: Noah Czajkowski, Jordan Bonser, Clayton Barrett, Blake Roscoe, Belle Roscoe, Noah Rollings, David Vandersteen, Olivia Brenton, Allison Lacy, Quinn Kelly, Anna Pritchett, Jenna Vandergriff, John Gries, Leia Jones, Melia Gorrell, Will Riche. They are coached by Mrs. Gross and Mr. Wolfe.

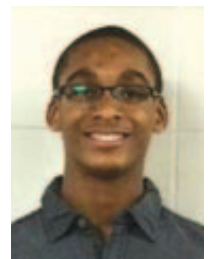
PERRY TOWNSHIP

Monroe, Buchanan named Perry's Athletes of the Month



Natalie Monroe

Natalie Monroe is the Perry Meridian High School Female Athlete of the Month for February 2015. "Natalie was the highest point scorer on the girls team this year as a freshman. She is the only individual to place in the top eight in an individual event at sectionals. She is a hard worker, coachable, versatile and a team player," said Coach Carey.



Christian Buchanan

Christian Buchanan is the Perry Meridian High School Male Athlete of the Month for February 2015. "This was only Christian's second season diving. He placed second in Sectionals, advanced to Regionals and the State meet. He competed against students who have been diving their entire swimming careers. It speaks to his athleticism and coachability," shared Coach Carey.



PMMS orchestras get Gold rating

The Perry Meridian Middle School Vivaldi and Bach orchestras both received a gold rating at the ISSMA Organizational Contest.



The Generals Meet at Appomattox

Do you know the name of our country's largest war? It was the Civil War or "the war between the states" under President Abraham Lincoln. April 2015 marks the 150th anniversary of the end of the Civil War. Do you know how the war ended? Read the clues to fill in the crossword puzzle to find out:

- Four long years into the war, the men of the largest Army, led by Gen. Robert E. Lee (south), were battered, hungry and exhausted.
- These troops had suffered through a long _____, and were short of supplies, such as food and shoes; their horses and mules suffered too.
- The Union Army led by Gen. Ulysses S. _____ (north) took control of Petersburg, a key city in Virginia (April 2, 1865).
- To the west, parts of _____, the capital of the Confederacy, were burning. The Confederate President, Jefferson Davis, left. Richmond fell.
- Gen. Lee traveled west to seek badly needed _____ and to regroup his army. The army burned bridges as they traveled.
- Gen. Grant was moving his _____ to get ahead of Gen. Lee.
- Soon, Gen. Lee saw that his troops were trapped by the larger northern armies. On the evening of April 7th, Gen. Grant sent a letter asking Gen. Lee to surrender. Lee did not, but did ask what the terms would be for achieving _____.
- The two generals agreed to meet at _____ Court House, a small town in Virginia.
- They met in a private home, the McLean house, where Gen. Lee _____ papers promising his men would never bear arms against the U.S. Government (April 9th).
- His men lined up on a road to _____ their arms and other war equipment (April 12th).
- Brave _____ on both sides had fought and suffered. Now, they could go home.
- At the end of the war, the states had been kept together as one _____.
- The 13th Amendment, which abolished _____, became final on December 6, 1865.
- The war was over, but the _____ of relationships, cities and the economy had just begun.

The 150th Anniversary of the end of the Civil War 1865-2015

Gen. Lee

Gen. Grant

Richmond

repairing

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Appomattox

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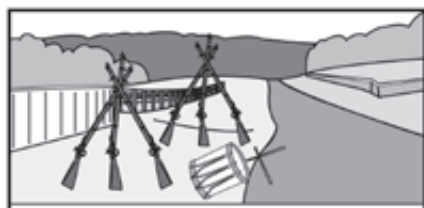
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Grant & Lee met at the McLean House

Terms For Peace

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Early on the morning of April 12, 1865, the Confederate soldiers piled arms and other equipment.

The Long Road Home

Read the story and fill in the missing words on the blanks. Next, find and circle the words in the puzzle.

More than two million men served in the Union Army and about 750,000 in the Confederate Army. Most soldiers had been (1) _____ before joining the army. Southerners fought to protect their homes and way of life. Northerners fought to keep the states in one union and for (2) _____ for people who were slaves. Battles like the ones at Chickamauga, GA, and (3) _____, PA, took their toll on both armies. The towns and cities where battles were fought were ruined; parts of them had been (4) _____. Almost twice as many soldiers on both sides died from malnutrition or (5) _____ as from wounds in battle.

After Gen. Lee and Gen. Grant met in Appomattox (April 10, 1865) and agreed on terms for peace, the Union (6) _____ lined the road and soldiers of the Army of Northern Virginia laid down their arms (April 12). Confederate soldiers were not (7) _____, but instead were given printed (8) _____ that allowed them to return home and live in peace. They were allowed to use any U.S. government (9) _____ to travel. Many of the men were farmers and Gen. Grant let them keep their (10) _____ for plowing and some guns for hunting.



Presses were set up. Over 30,000 pardons were printed for the soldiers.

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- burned farmers prisoners freedom pardons horses transportation disease soldiers

JUST FOR KIDS! DISPATCHES

Fun Facts from National Geographic

"Without the Nile River, all of Egypt would be desert. Only about an inch of rain falls throughout Egypt each year. But each summer, the river rises because of rains at its source far to the south in Ethiopia. Floods cover the river's valleys, leaving sediments needed for trees, plants, and crops to grow. Egypt is home to a wide variety of animals and plants, including cheetahs, hyenas, crocodiles, and cobras. The best places to see Egypt's wildlife are in its 21 protected regions, which include oases, deserts, mountains, coastal areas, river islands, and wetlands. About 90 percent of Egyptians are Muslim, which means they are followers of the Islam religion. Islam dominates Egyptian society. About 10 percent of Egyptians are Copts, one of the oldest branches of the Christian religion. Egypt's geography, population, history, and military strength have made it highly influential in the region. Egypt is a democratic republic, although some critics claim that it is not truly democratic. Until 2005, there was never more than one presidential candidate to vote for. Despite its oil and gas exports, Egypt's largest single source of foreign income is tourism. Visitors flock to the country to see ancient monuments like the Great Pyramids and the Sphinx."



For more fun facts, visit kids.nationalgeographic.com

Joke of the Week

Q: Why did the scarecrow win the Nobel Prize?
A: He was outstanding in his field!

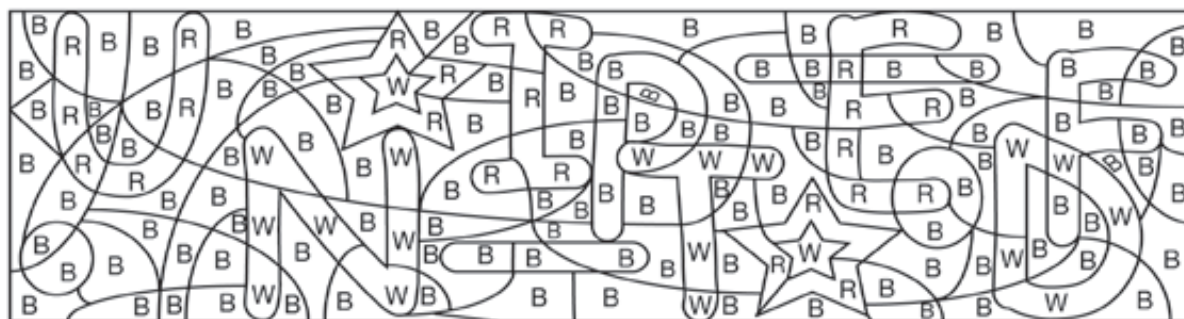
Quote of the Week

"Fairy tales are more than true: not because they tell us that dragons exist, but because they tell us that dragons can be beaten." ~ Neil Gaiman, *Coraline*

One Nation

One end result of the Civil War was that the country stayed together as one nation called the

- Use the color key to see:
R = Red,
B = Blue,
W = White.
- Then unscramble the letters to fill in the blanks



(S A T T S E)
of

(M A R E C I A)

Answers see Page 31

Five tips for weeknight meals

RECIPE

For The Southside Times by Family Features

Most families aspire to spend more time together around the dinner table, but between work and after-school activities, it's hard to find the time.

If you're finding it tough to get your family to the table each night, here are a few simple tips:

1. Keep the meals simple by choosing recipes with one star ingredient and easy preparation – like a pork tenderloin. Fresh pork cuts can be easily sliced into medallions or cubes to cook faster, while still maintaining juicy, delicious flavor, so you can have a dinner that's ready in less than 10 minutes.

2. While waiting for dinner to finish cooking, slice and chop any ingredients that can be stored to cut down on some of the prep work for the next night's meal.

3. Get the whole family involved and assign each member a task, such as setting the table or assembling a crisp green salad.

4. To save on time, choose meats that have done some of the work for you, such as Smithfield's Seasoned Pork line. Slow-marinated in a variety of delicious seasonings, they're perfect for any night of the week, and will taste like you spent hours in the kitchen.

5. On weekends, take the extra time in the kitchen to double a recipe for you to serve during the week.

For a simple weeknight meal that's sure to get your family in their dinner seats, try a pre-seasoned pork dish such as Fresh Pork & Veggie Stir-Fry, or Fresh Pork & Apple Salad.

For more recipes, visit Smithfield.com.

Fresh Pork & Veggie Stir-Fry

Prep time: 5 minutes

Cook time: 15 minutes

Serves: 4

- 1 pkg. Smithfield Teriyaki Seasoned Pork Tenderloin
- 4 cups assorted fresh vegetables (i.e. sugar snap peas, carrots, broccoli), cut into bite-sized pieces
- 1/2 cup teriyaki or stir-fry sauce
- 2 cups prepared rice or rice noodles

1. Cut tenderloin into thin strips or 1-inch cubes.

2. Heat large skillet over high heat; spray with nonstick cooking spray. Sauté pork strips for 2 to 3 minutes until browned. Add vegetables and stir-fry until tender-crisp (about 3 minutes).

3. Stir in teriyaki sauce; heat through. Serve stir-fry over rice or noodles.



Fresh Pork & Apple Salad

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 5 minutes

Serves: 6

- 1 Smithfield Peppercorn & Garlic Seasoned Pork Tenderloin
- 1 (7-oz.) bag mixed salad greens
- 2 apples, thinly sliced
- 1 1/2 cups assorted fresh vegetables (e.g., red onions, sugar snap peas, radishes) cut into bite-sized pieces
- 1 cup nuts (e.g., cashews or almonds)

1. Cut tenderloin into thin strips or cubes.

2. Heat large skillet over high heat; spray with nonstick cooking spray. Sauté pork strips for 2 to 3 minutes until done and browned.

To make salad, layer salad greens, apples, vegetables, and sliced tenderloin in large bowl. Garnish with nuts. Serve with your favorite salad dressing.

familyfeatures.com

'Marinate' and 'marinade'

GRAMMAR GUY

By Jordan Fischer

Q: "Dear Grammar Guy, is there a difference between 'marinate' and 'marinade'? I was flipping through a cook book the other day and the author seemed to be a real stickler for those two words. It made me wonder. Thanks for responding!"

A: As grilling season will be fast upon us, this seems like a perfect time to jump into this one. Let's get to it!

The big difference here is that "marinade" is a noun, while "marinate" is a verb.

A "marinade" is a sauce "in which meat or fish is soaked to add flavor" or to make more tender. For some reason the dictionary discriminates against veggie-lovers here, but I don't: go ahead and drop whatever you like into a marinade, vegetarian readers. I'm personally fond of dropping some bell peppers,

onions and tomatoes into a nice lemony marinade for kabobs.

Now I'm hungry ... but, back to grammar!

To "marinate" is to put your meat or veggies of choice into the sauce. It's as simple as that, really.

Now, before I draw the wrath of the culinary community upon me, there is a word used in the kitchen for soaking non-protein items in liquid – "macerate." It's used primarily to mean softening fruit by steeping in a liquid. "Marinate" and "marinade" are perfectly acceptable for the rest of us, though.

That's it! Now that our grammar question is settled, on to more gastronomic pursuits: grilling season is almost here!



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Listen up water haters

NUTRITION

By Chef Wendell Fowler

Do you prefer flavored water to slake your thirst? Many folks are repulsed by water, your temple's most important nutrient. Today, grocery store shelves moan and groan from the weight of a constellation of flavor-enhanced water and juices. They might help us stay hydrated, but convenience has its cost.

Water is more than hydrogen and oxygen; it's the source of all life. Without fresh, clean, hydrating water and nutritious fresh fruit, we'd perish.

Folks are a bit hesitant to prepare fresh infused waters. Please, read labels. Avoid artificial colors, chemicals, flavors and preservatives because they're already too many chemicals we're exposed to on a daily basis. (Try Ayala's, Hint, Metromint or Lakewood brand juices.)

Many flavored waters are little more than water with food dye and sugar. This is a problem when people use it to rehydrate their temple after a hard work out or a scorching day. Drinking two or more a day can add a bunch of snarky sugar to your diet. Not good if you want to lose weight, have diabetes or a high risk for diabetes. Here' what to look for on the ingredient label and avoid:

- Sugar
- Artificial Sweeteners sucralose and aspartame
- Artificial Colors- linked to ADHD, anxiety, migraines, cancer.
- Preservatives-Potassium Sorbate shown to cause changes in human DNA and stress the immune system.
- Sodium Benzoate- forms the carcinogen

benzene when combined with citric acid, (vitamin C).

- Propylene Glycol an ingredient in anti-freeze and used to de-ice airplanes.

- Plastic bottles BPA that can leach out and contaminate the water disrupts the endocrine system by mimicking the female hormone estrogen.

Use any fresh fruit (except bananas and avocado's), herbs, and spices for a refreshing, nutritious beverage.

Strawberry-Lemon with Basil

You'll need: 1-quart jars; Filtered Water;

Wooden Spoon and Stevia (optional)

- 1/2 cup sliced strawberries
- 1/2 a lemon, sliced
- 1/4 cup fresh basil leaves

1. Choose the recipe—or create your own combination. Collect all of the ingredients.

2. Place the fruit, herbs, and/or spices in the bottom of one of the glass jars, and muddle with a wooden spoon. (Mash up the fruit in the bottom of the jar to release the flavor-filled juices.)

3. Fill the jar with filtered water and taste it. (Use seltzer water for a fizzy treat.) If you'd like something a bit sweeter, try adding some stevia or raw honey.

4. Enjoy immediately or refrigerate overnight for maximum flavor.



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ON CAMPUS

Greenwood's Himebrook makes President's List at Pratt Institute

Megan Himebrook, Greenwood resident and a student at the prestigious Pratt Institute, was among more than 1,000 PL students who made the President's List in the Fall 2014 semester.

Southside native Joseph Duncan named to Dean's List at Eastman School of Music

Joseph Aaron Duncan, a freshman majoring in applied music (clarinet) at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, has been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement for the fall 2014 semester. Duncan, a resident of Indianapolis, is the child of Becky Duncan and Jerry Duncan, and a graduate of Perry Meridian High School. For more information, visit esm.rochester.edu.

Franklin Township's Logan and Austin Presnell named to Dean's List

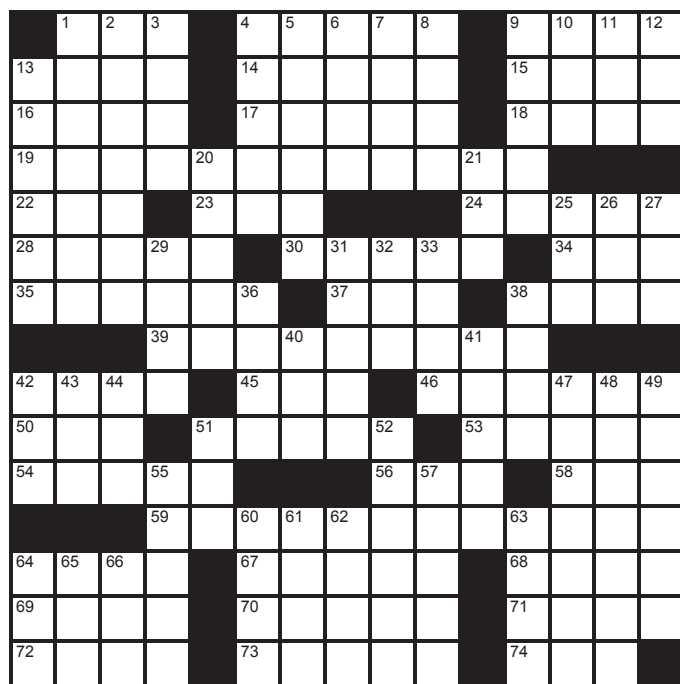
Huntington University announced the students that were named to the Dean's List for the fall semester of the 2014-15 school year, including Logan Presnell, a sophomore Educational Ministries from Indianapolis and graduate of Franklin Central High School; and Austin Presnell, a sophomore Youth Ministries and Bible and Religion Religious Studies from Indianapolis, and graduate of Franklin Central High School. Honorees must be classified as regular students, be enrolled full-time with a load of 12 hours or more in graded courses, and must achieve a semester grade point average of at least 3.50 on a four-point scale.

LifestyleDISPATCH

American attractions banning "selfie sticks"

The shortlist is getting longer every day, but attractions and venues around the world are rapidly hopping on a banning "selfie sticks" bandwagon. To name just a handful right here in the States, go no further than: The Art Institute of Chicago, The Museum of Modern Art in New York, The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, The Detroit Institute of the Arts, The Seattle Art Museum, Cleveland Museum of Art, The Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh, The Perot Museum of Nature and Science in Dallas, etc. (The running list includes many more American locations as well as global attractions as well).

- Yahoo Tech

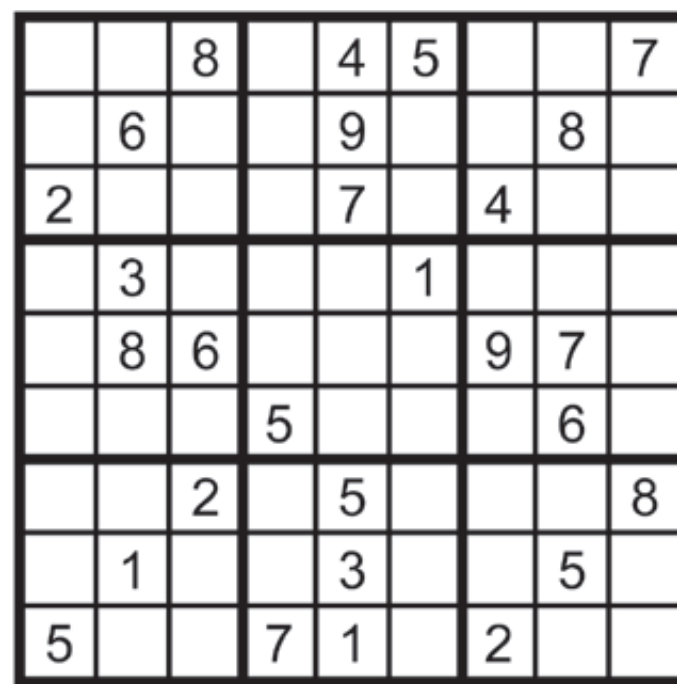


Across

- 1. WFYI network affiliation
- 4. Criminal
- 9. Red Ball Taxi fleet
- 13. Nordstrom brand: ____ Ralph Lauren
- 14. PIP Printing copy, for short
- 15. Indianapolis Fencing Club epee handle
- 16. Banned orchard spray
- 17. PayPal money, e.g.
- 18. Like many of the movies at Heartland Film Festival
- 19. Start of a real headline in a local newspaper or words for 39-Across? (3 wds.)
- 22. Indianapolis International Airport code
- 23. Cub Scout Pack 265 group
- 24. Suggest
- 28. Suffix with farm or home
- 30. Victory Field rain protectors
- 34. Redbox rental: "Norma ____"
- 35. Financially strapped (2 wds.)
- 37. The Blind Pig or That Place, e.g.
- 38. Suspenders alternative
- 39. See 19-Across (2 wds.)
- 42. OfficeMax paper purchase
- 45. Indiana Poet Laureate words of praise
- 46. Marsh peanut butter choice
- 50. Little devil
- 51. Zorro's weapon
- 53. Hubler's fancy Honda
- 54. Perform better than the Pacers
- 56. A long time at the Indiana Geological Survey
- 58. Atomic No. 50 in a Ball State chem class
- 59. End of headline (3 wds.)
- 64. Proper companion?
- 67. Trojan War epic
- 68. Old World language
- 69. Beef cut at Archer's Meat Packing
- 70. Run out, as an Indianapolis Star subscription
- 71. Kevin Gregory weather word
- 72. Indiana Senate votes
- 73. Show of contempt
- 74. Aaron's: Rent To ____
- 3. Do a Beech Grove Post Office job
- 4. 3 Days in Paris menu item
- 5. Fairly new
- 6. Brilliantly colored fish
- 7. Guesstimate phrase (2 wds.)
- 8. Name on a southside department store
- 9. Deep fissure
- 10. Indy Tire supply
- 11. Five Guys sandwich, initially
- 12. Pohlmann Hog Farm pen
- 13. Priest's domain
- 20. Do sums at Greenwood Northeast Elementary School (2 wds.)
- 21. Insult, in slang
- 25. Opposite of post-
- 26. Lakers on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
- 27. "Is it soup ____?"
- 29. Colts kicker Vinatieri
- 31. More competent
- 32. Brit. fliers
- 33. Colts and Pacers, briefly
- 36. Stern's opposite on Geist
- 38. City-County Council voting group
- 40. Bachelor's last two words
- 41. Yemeni's neighbor
- 42. ____ de Janeiro
- 43. Big bird at the Indianapolis Zoo
- 44. Beacon Pointe address abbr.
- 47. Get too big for
- 48. Sees if a suit fits at Leon Tailoring (2 wds.)
- 49. Gretel's brother
- 51. Absorb, with "up"
- 52. Put down
- 55. Indy landfills
- 57. Johnson County Court call
- 60. Guitarist Lofgren
- 61. Distinctive flair
- 62. Towel off a countertop
- 63. Some Fountain Square architecture: Art ____
- 64. Be nosy
- 65. Wish undone
- 66. Local place to see a Monet, initially

Down

- 1. Cornmeal concoction
- 2. Football's inflatable lining



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

A
G O F
M A R C H
T A C P O H Y
B A Z B E A U X E
H U O H C E T I T E P
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C L P F R O G L S H F U H
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K O P I O O I
A G N J G
D I O
H

6 Rhymes of "Dog"

4 Broad Ripple Restaurants

5 Breakfast Foods

3 Spring Months

2 Indiana "H" Towns

1 Hoosier Architect

Answers see Page 31

Southside Rev. Todd Rieve part of Hope After Suicide address during 13th Annual Mission Day

AROUND TOWN

The 13th Annual Mission Day, sponsored by Catholic Cemeteries and the Archdiocese of Indianapolis will feature Tom Smith, author and President of the Karla Smith Foundation which seeks to support families affected by mental illness and suicide. Mr. Smith will explore the emotions, complicated grief, and unanswered questions related to suicide. He, along with Rev. Todd Rieve, pastor of St. Mark the Evangelist; Christine Turo-Shields, ACSW, LSCW, LCAC; Fran Smith and Judy

Proctor, mothers/survivors of suicide loss will also address the faith community's response to suicide, suicide prevention and research, and a pastoral response to death by suicide. The seminar open to parish bereavement teams, funeral home personnel, social workers, counselors, clergy, chaplains, nurses, lay ministers, educators, and survivors of suicide loss. The conference will be held April 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at The Community Life Center, 10612 E. Washington St., Indianapolis. Register at archindy.org/plf. For more information contact Deb VanVelse at dvanvelse@archindy.org or (317) 236-1586.

Nativity Titan Archers aim for state

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Nativity Catholic School's newly formed Titan Archers earned their way to the Indiana State Fairgrounds on March 14 to compete in the Indiana State National Archery in the Schools Program Tournament. The team is made up of 12 middle school students. Ninety-eight schools with more than 2,000 participants from across the state took part in the contest. Top finishers for Nativity were Sarah Prusa, seventh grade, with a score of 264 out of a possible 300, and T.J. LaMarca, eighth grade, with a score of 253. Sixth grader, Ethan McGuire, had high



From left back, Sarah Wiley, Erin Rooney, T.J. LaMarca, Joseph Schubach, Samuel Meer, Alana Young; front, Kai Wisler, Lili Wisler, Jillian Hagerty, Sarah Prusa, Ethan McGuire, Jake Kappes.

scores for the 3-D challenge. Coaches for the season were Pat Hagerty and Jennifer Devine. For more information, visit nativityindy.org.

Trumped: Spiritual wealth vs. monetary rewards

DEVOTIONAL

By Paul Kirby

"Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." ~ Matthew 5:3

This is a Scripture that really puzzled me for a long, long time. What does Christ mean by the term, "poor in spirit?" Does He mean the spiritually poor? Why would they be called blessed? The word "blessed" in this sense means happy and there is nothing much happy about being poor whether in wealth or spirit, or, is there?

The best that I can get from this is that Christ is saying that those who know that their lives are a part of God's great design and not mere chance or fate, as some think, can

find happiness in that knowledge. Even those that have not come to that understanding but are on their way to it can be happy in knowing that there is God and their lives mean something to Him even if they don't mean much to anyone else. I am not a poor man when what I have is compared to what others have, but when I compare my material wealth to that of Mr. Trump, he is rich and I am poor.

I am happy, however, and rest in the comfort of knowing that an almighty God has taken a personal interest in me and has promise to meet my needs out of His heavenly storehouse. Mr. Trump's wealth is world-based and mine spirit-based. His originates from the world and mine from heaven. The source of our wealth being different makes the wealth itself different. I do not mean at all to demean

CHESTER'S CORNER

By James D. Allen

Jim is in a never-ending quest to exercise. He still does "Cross Fit", still takes long walks, bikes and plays tennis in the summer, and (if he can find an opponent who is either slow or old or fat) he still plays basketball.

Recently he started taking boxing lessons! Jim has an illness that may be treated in part by taking such lessons. The goal is not to actually box anyone; it is to train in such a way as to have a therapeutic effect on his brain (it was awfully hard for me to spell therapeutic-I won't even try to spell neurological).

The boxing coach asked if Jim had ever had any boxing training. He replied, "Oh sure; I've seen all the "Rocky" movies!" As it turns out "Rocky" was not so realistic. For one thing boxers are trained to keep their gloves up to prevent repeated blows to the head.

For another, a boxer is taught to exhale every time he throws a punch. So when Jim hits the punching bag over and over he sounds like a damaged tire hissing air.

The coach also tells him to use the whole body in throwing a punch since this creates

more power. But if all you do is hit a big bag, why bother?

On top of all that, a boxer is trained to move his feet so as to maintain balance.

I'm only 10 years old so I get confused. Let's see if I can remember it all in one sentence: Gloves up, exhale every punch, put your body into a punch, stay balanced, protect your head and don't hit anyone because this is all practice! I think that's right.

Cross Fit is a lot harder to do but easier to understand. To dummies like me and Jim it is easier to understand. All cross fit programs are pretty much the same: work till you drop!

Boxing is more mental. You have more to remember and do it all at the same time. Jim is NOT good at multi-tasking. From time to time he tries

to do a dance called "the boot scoot boogie" and he always gets lost. He keeps running in to people.

Meanwhile, his wife smiles away and misses not a step.

Conclusion: why does any man enjoy exercising? Jim's wife may scare me but we both agree on one thing: ex-

ercise is a drag. Do it no more than your doctor or your conscience makes you do it. Now, I'll get some hot chocolate.



Chester, the ventriloquist dummy and Pastor Jim Allen.

CHESTER'S CHUCKLE

Q: A new opera has been written about a North African rug dealer selling carpets in a famous city in Spain. What is the opera called?

A: The "Berber of Seville"!

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

they turned to Him in faith for them. The greatest of these graces is the grace of salvation and he or she who perishes without that grace enters eternity in fear and trembling.

So, the blessing or happiness of those that are not yet saved is the knowledge that they can and will be saved if they turn to Christ for salvation. We must remember that this is Christ's inaugural address or announcement to the world that true salvation and the real kingdom of God is now available to all that would believe in Him to have it.

Is there not real joy in knowing this? I think so. No, I know so! Praise the Lord.

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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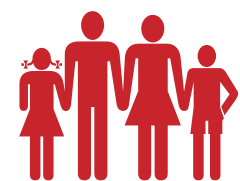
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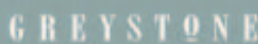
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(Never known to fail). O most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful is the splendor of Heaven, blessed Mother of the Son of God, immaculate virgin, assist me in this necessity. O star of the sea help me, and show herein you are my Mother. O Holy Mary Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart. Succor me in this necessity, there are none that can withstand your power. O show me herein your are Mother O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have resource to thee (3 times). O Holy Mary I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Thank you for your mercy to me and mine. Amen. This prayer must be said for 3 days and after 3 days your request will be granted and the prayer must be published. Thank you, J.M.

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