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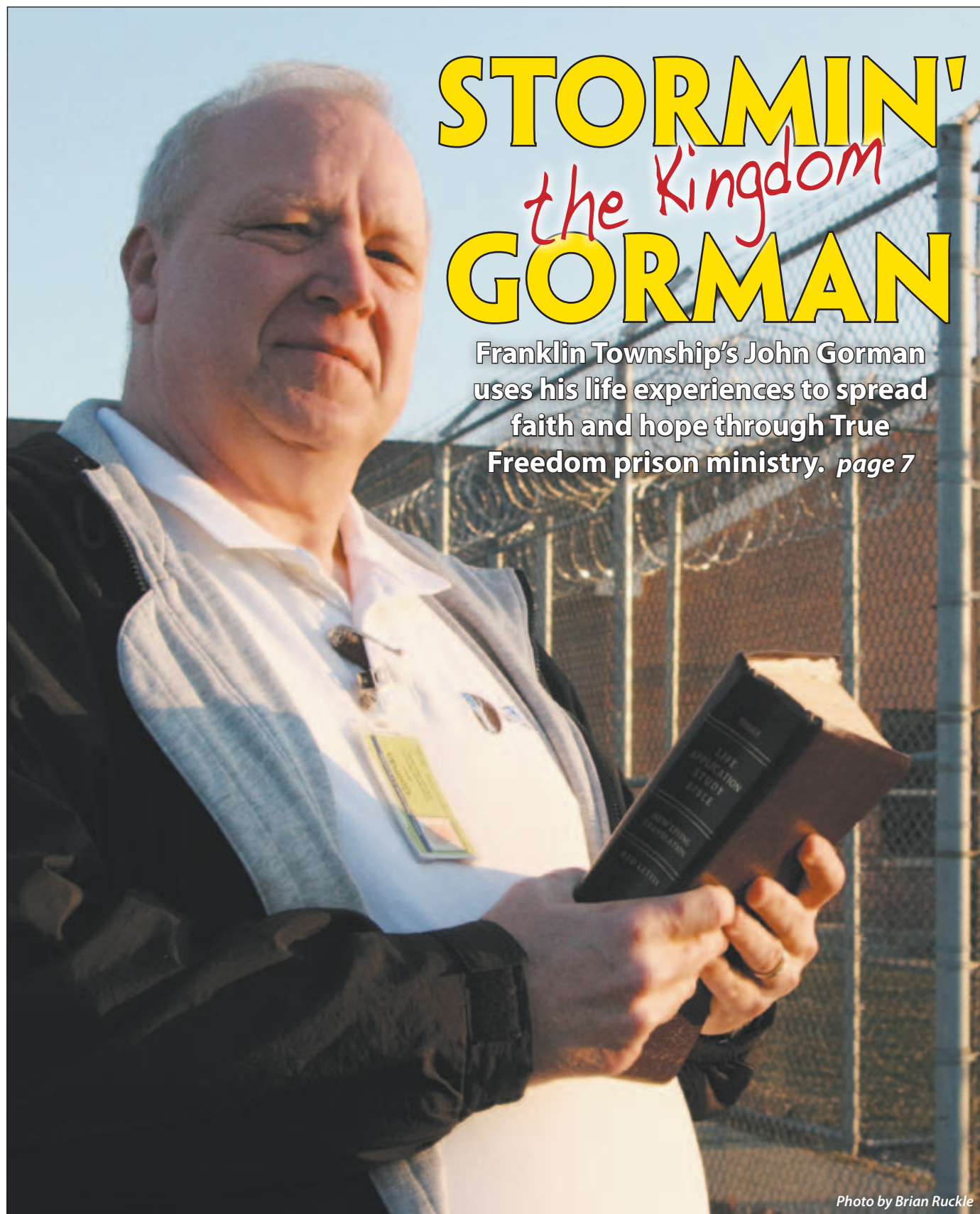
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Top, left: Polk's community gift - presently the Greenwood City Building. Top, right: Greenwood City Building view from Madison Ave & Broadway. Bottom, left: Entryway into the Greenwood City Building. Bottom, right: Plaque detailing the history of the Greenwood City Building.

Photos by Rick Hinton

One last gift and carrying on

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

Even in death J.T. Polk had one last contribution for the citizens of Greenwood. His will provided funds for the construction of a community building; a gift you might say for those who had given so much to him. It was built on the Northwest corner of Madison Avenue and Broadway—the dedication held on Feb. 5, 1920. The center became home to the Greenwood Public Library and the local acting troop—The Greenwood Community Players. The building housed an auditorium, gymnasium and pool. This time the people came and the facility was well used...just as J.T. would have liked.

The years marched towards the present and in 1961 the Polk heirs relinquished all rights to the property, deeding it to the city of Greenwood. Unfortunately in 1967, after almost 50 years of service, the center was closed and boarded up. I would suspect that the upkeep was a bit more than the city wanted to undertake at the time. Years of neglect took their toll as the grand old brick building sat empty, but there was a happy ending to Polk's last gesture. What had turned into the community eyesore was restored in the early 1980s for the sum total of \$900,000. In 1986 City Hall took up residence for over seven years and then moved

on. Presently, some of Greenwood's city offices are located in the building.

The Stokely Company (later known as Stokely-Van Camp) purchased Polk's operation for use as a canning operation and warehouse in 1930. During World War II the canning factory and vendor farmers used German and Italian prisoners of war from nearby Camp Atterbury as a source of labor. Stokely continued operations until 1959 when it moved north to Indianapolis.

Time continued to roll along its steady path; it always does. The acreage the Polk complex once occupied was put to other uses. Immediately east of Polk Street a small subdivision of houses grew up around the remnants of former Polk employee homes. Today, these houses are echoes from the past as they co-exist amongst newer homes. Farther east, we have the Valle Vista section of apartments and golf course occupying ground which once saw cattle, dairy barns, and intense activity from pages in our past.

And on a clear night one can almost hear this activity as remnants of the past come out to play.

Next: Rebirth and conclusion.

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



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Left, Larry Davidson
Photo by Rick Hinton

Top, middle: Employees, 1950s.
Top, right: One of the oldest existing photos of Southport Lumber.
Bottom, right: Aerial view of Southport Lumber, with the present Christy's Auction buildings in the upper right corner.
Submitted Photos

A glimpse of Southport history

Larry Davidson tells his family history of Davidson's Lumber at Perry Township/Southport meeting

FEATURE

By Rick Hinton

When Larry Davidson paced about in front of the room prior to the March 18 Perry Township/Southport Historical Society meeting, he seemed a tad nervous. He adjusted his folders of photos in an orderly fashion across tables, checked his notes, and periodically adjusted the collar of his red Davidson's Lumber vest as he prepared for the 7 p.m. meeting to begin.

It had been a few years since Larry, a third generation owner and manager of Davidson's Southport Lumber Company, had stood at the forefront to talk of the family history that had its roots firmly entrenched in Southport. There was, however, nothing to be worried about. He was among friends.

President Diane Saari made a few announcements at the beginning of the meeting and then gave the floor to Larry, who touched on the highlights of a company that had been a fixture of Southport since its infancy.

Davidson's Southport Lumber originated on an existing sawmill operation, situated in a complex just west of the railroad tracks and north of Union Street (present day Southport Road). January of 1925 began a transition into the Davidson family. 1930 saw Larry's grandfather, Ted, take over management of the struggling lumber and building operation. Times were hard—they sold only one house job during the depression.

In the mid 1940s Larry's father, Don, entered the picture. By 1947 the family had taken full control of the lumber company. In time Larry's uncle, Bob, became a part of the business.

By the mid-1950s they had acquired the Gerdt property and expanded the operation, producing 50 to 60 thousand door units in a year's period. By the late 1950s they were building homes.

The 1960s and 1970s offered a variety of diversified services relating to the building industry and catering specifically to professional builders and contractors. They were one of the first to build roof and floor trusses and wall

panels in Indiana. In 1961 a lumber facility was opened on South 31 in Franklin. A Fishers facility followed in the future.

In the late 1970s the name was changed to Davidson Industries, Inc. Larry became president in 1985. By the 1990s the administrative offices were relocated to Franklin and the Southport property sold.

By the early 2000s Davidson Industries employed over 400 people (the family business had long been known for retaining long term employees) and housed a fleet of 35 to 40 trucks. By the mid 2000s Davidson Industries were no more and only a memory for those who had patronized the family run business for so many years. Many of the structures still remain (Franklin, Fishers, and the Christy's Auction facility) under different guises. Many more have been lost to time and progress.

Larry Davidson ended the meeting with a sense of sadness. His family had played a large part in just a glimpse of Southport's history. Time marches on.

HUMOR

By Torry Stiles

10. "Faucet washers? Wow. I just wipe mine off when it gets dirty."
9. "Spackle? Grout? I don't know, man. Is that, like, German or something?"
8. "All of our power tools are fully guaranteed to be power tools."
7. "Psst. Hey, Mister. Wanna see me juggle some chain saws?"



Top ten signs you are not at the best hardware store in town

6. "We need clean-up on Aisles 7, 8 and 9. Billy was on the forklift again."
5. "I'm sorry. We got rid of the Plumbing aisle to expand our cat food department. We have a sale on Friskies."
4. "I like this hammer. I call her Lucy. She's not for sale."
3. "Joey makes keys. I make paint. I can't get ya in your house but I can make your door prettier."
2. "Mister. What you need is a receptacle saw." "Excuse me?" "A receptacle saw. One with the blade that goes back and forth." "A reciprocating saw?" "A what?"
1. "Looky here. This one's still got a cord on it. We don't see a lot of that around here."

MARCH HOOPLA 2014 Big College Basketball Tournament



Roncalli spirit shines on and off the court

Roncalli High School hosted its annual "Seniors vs. Staff" basketball game on March 14. The event, which raised \$2500, is a fundraiser for Roncalli's annual Lenten Almsgiving Project. All money raised during Lent will benefit the Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Port-au-Paix, Haiti, which has become a refuge for those left displaced in the wake of the earthquake of 2010. Over the past two years, Roncalli students have raised enough money to rebuild the church, and funding from this year's effort will allow doors and windows to be added.

CGHS basketball coach announces resignation

Center Grove High School (CGHS) head varsity boys' basketball coach, Cliff Hawkins, announced Friday his plans to resign his coaching position after ten seasons at CGHS. During his 10 years at Center Grove, Hawkins compiled a 126-94 record, which is the best winning percentage by a Center Grove Boys Basketball coach in the last 34 years. In his career, Hawkins has 453 career wins, which ranks him 17th among current Indiana coaches. Hawkins' CGHS teams won two Metropolitan Interscholastic Conference (MIC) Boys Basketball Championships (2009-10, 2006-07), the only MIC championships won by a CGHS Boys Basketball program, one Sectional title (2010-11), six Johnson County Championships (2011-12, 2010-11, 2008-09, 2007-08, 2006-07, 2005-06), and the 2010 Hall of Fame Championship. Two of Hawkins' teams finished the season with a Top Ten ranking. Hawkins will remain at CGHS as a Social Studies teacher. The search for a new head varsity basketball coach will begin immediately. Applications must be submitted online through centergrove.k12.in.us/employment.



Rosa Parks girls' basketball wins big

Rosa Parks 2/3rd grade Girls basketball finished their season with a perfect 10-0 record and won the PTYB Championship. The team was coached by Jason Wiesmann and Mike Mundy. Pictured, is 2/3rd grade Girls Basketball Team., Ali W. Allie A. Julia G. Maya M. Belle S. Abby S. and Bella S.



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OUR VIEW

Appreciate each day as it comes

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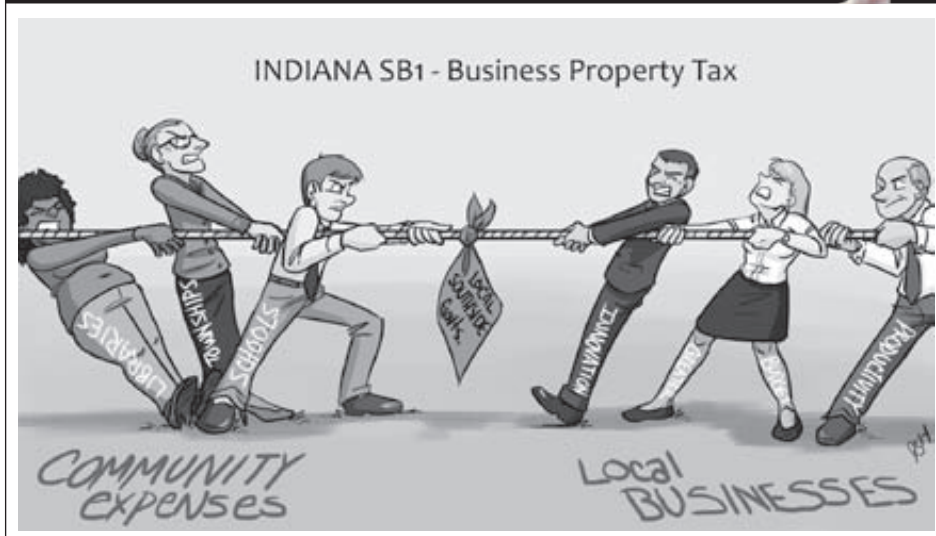
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In Toon with the Southside

by Julie Bickel



HUMOR

Could spring be a state or two off?

I am informed that it is now spring here in Indiana. I do not know from what official agency this declaration came from nor do I wish to contradict the pronouncements of those who are wiser than me. Far be it from me to question their judgment.



Scott Emmett Columnist

It is, however, incumbent upon me to point out that, at this moment (12:50 p.m. on March 23) in central Indiana it is, according to my "smart phone," 34 degrees Fahrenheit outside. My phone further informs me that snow is expected on Tuesday this week. Given the aforementioned information, please allow me to use this short space to address those who have been assigned the task to decide the official season dates:

Dear sir or madam; As much as it pains me to contradict the pronouncements of those smarter than me, it is nevertheless the duty of all thinking citizens to enjoin those public servants who are called to serve as our betters (and sometimes our keepers) in an effort to ensure matters are handled with all wisdom. It is in that vein that I call to question your pronouncement that the start of the spring season in Indiana falls on March 21. It may very

well be that you have information that I am not privy to that aids you in these things. The evidence of my eyes and hands are sufficient to me to challenge your assertion as to the start of spring.

Tell me, have you been outside lately? I was driving on I-465 and the Harding Road exit yesterday and the hitchhikers there were holding up pictures of thumbs. I also observed that the squirrels in the park were throwing themselves at an electric fence. I have even seen a couple of dogs in my very own neighborhood wearing cats. The evidence of my own eyes and the evidence as seen on my smartphone leads me to the conclusion that you have your dates amiss. As much as I want it to be spring, I have to question as to whether its arrival has not yet happened. Perhaps it is lingering off the coast of Hawaii and does not want to be here, given that it has been colder than a well digger's grave around here.

Could it be you are a state or two off? I am, respectfully yours, Scott

Scott Emmett lives in Greenwood with his wife Karen. Write to Scott at Scott@scottemmett.com.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"When it is obvious that the goals cannot be reached, don't adjust the goals, adjust the action steps."

~ Confucius

BACK SHOP

Eight great years of serving the Southside

We have an extra bounce in our step this week as we celebrate Times-Leader Publications, LLC's, eighth anniversary.

For those of us who were involved in the acquisition of The Southside Times and creation of TLP back in March of 2006, it seems like yesterday. There are many thanks to give, and we'll begin by thanking our readers and advertisers – We appreciate your support over the years - and also we thank those folks who work with us everyday to put out great community news products. You are the best!

We want to sincerely express to you how much we enjoy being a part of the Southside community. The response we receive each week and month about our work continues to energize us. Work? Yes it is, but it is has been, and will continue to be, a labor of love. The ownership (Brian Kelly and Rick Myers) collectively have more than 70 years of experience in the industry. Allow us to be a bit presumptuous enough to say we are the premier weekly and monthly community newspaper group serving the Southside – the best work is yet to come.

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As always, feel free to contact us with story ideas, etc. You may reach out at news@ss-times.com or by calling (317) 300-8782.

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Finally, with winter over – thankfully – we turn our attention to spring. We know that many of you will be heading away for a much-needed break where you can bask in the warmth and sun. Enjoy yourselves and be safe.



Brian Kelly

Rick Myers

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face to face

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Q: "What's the best April Fool's prank you've ever experienced?"

"When I was in grade school, my mom woke me up one April Fool's Day and told me that it snowed a bunch the night before and that school was canceled. I went running out to the living room, threw open the curtains, and it was bright, sunny and there was no snow."



Bob Frye,
Franklin Township

"One of the things that I'm really sensitive about is making sure that when a phone rings it gets answered. When I was at a long term care facility in Martinsville, the phones started ringing and then another phone started ringing, and so I put my call on hold and went down the hall. There was no staff anywhere. I found some poor housekeeper who had never been on the phone before and said 'you get on that phone right now and answer that phone right now'. What they had done is my whole staff had exited and gone outside the building and were calling in on their cell phones."



David Ashbaugh,
Johnson County

"This is a story in my own family. When my father and mother had been dating for about three months, my dad proposed to my mother. She thought about it for a couple of minutes and she went ahead and said yes and as soon as she said yes, my dad said 'April Fools.' They did end up getting married and they have been married now for 58 years, and so it worked out."



Linda Melton,
Franklin Township

"I pulled an April Fool's joke on my husband. I came back from the doctor the first year we were married and told him that I was expecting, that we were pregnant. Instead of being excited or surprised, he was angry. We were both in college at the time. And then we decided to play the same joke on his parents. We called and left a message and followed it with a second message saying it was April Fool's. They called us before listening to the second message and they were really upset. Ironically, we never got pregnant and we have been married for 22 years and we have three adopted children."



Jean Endris,
Perry Township



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AROUND TOWN

Express Employment Professionals hires Brinkmann as specialist

Express Employment Professionals recently named Christina Brinkmann as their newest Employment Specialist on Express' Commercial Team in the Greenwood office. Brinkmann's main responsibility is to interview local job seekers and assist them in finding employment with one of Express' partnering companies. Prior to her arrival at Express, Brinkmann was a Human Resources Assistant for a local west side company in the portable sawmills industry. There, she performed a variety of HR duties, many of which will aid her in her new role as Employment Specialist, such as personal communication skills and interviewing skills. Brinkmann also spent two years as an Employment Specialist with another Express Franchise.



Dale's rolls out family style meals

Dale's Family Restaurant is now serving up family style meals that families can order for carryout or delivery. "The goal is to have people call 30 to 45 minutes before they leave work and pick up real food on their way home instead of going to fast food restaurants. Our food is much more nutritious, made from scratch with wholesome ingredients," said Dale's owner Dennis Beikman. Family style meals that feed a family of four include choices of classic entrees (beef stroganoff, chicken & dumplings, meatloaf, or chicken strips) or supreme entrees (cajun chicken pasta, fettuccine alfredo with chicken, grilled chicken breasts, or hand-breaded catfish). Dessert options include cheesecake, bread pudding, chocolate pie, and peanut butter pie. Dale's Family Restaurant is in the Emerson Plaza Shopping Center at 5209 E. Thompson Rd. For more information, call (317) 757-8626.

Roncalli's Merklings named Sectional Coach of the Year

Roncalli boys swimming and diving head coach Ed Merklings was named the Franklin Community Sectional Coach of the Year, as voted on by the participating coaches during the sectional meet on Feb. 22. The Rebels finished fifth in the 10-team field, consisting of Franklin, Center Grove, Martinsville, Indian Creek, Perry Meridian, Whiteland, Greenwood, Southport and Mooresville. Merklings, in his 16th season heading up both the boys and girls swimming and diving programs at Roncalli, is a two-time Marion County Coach of the Year. He has qualified 42 individuals and 21 relay teams for the state finals. He coached Ben Dexter to the 2002 state title in the 50 Yard Freestyle.



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Beech Grove's Keeley named School Business Professional of the Year

Dr. Thomas Keeley, Assistant Superintendent, Beech Grove City Schools, has been selected by his peers as the 2014 Region 8 School Business Official of the Year. At the Association's Annual Meeting Awards Banquet in French Lick on May 8, Dr. Keeley will be recognized. At that same meeting, the State School Business Official of the Year will be announced, chosen from the Regional recipients.



STORMIN' *the Kingdom* GORMAN

Franklin Township's John Gorman uses his life experiences to spread faith and hope through True Freedom prison ministry

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Establishing a relationship between Christ and inmates, and more importantly, inmates who are able to stay out of the penal system for good—that's what makes Franklin Township's John Gorman's life rewarding. Gorman founded True Freedom Ministries in 2010, saying he wanted men to be able to know the true freedom of Christ, even when they are behind bars. Everyone deserves that second chance.

"We believe that this is a ministry that is God-centered and God-ordained," said Dave Moore, Franklin Township resident and president of the board for True Freedom Ministries. "We really believe God has a purpose for this ministry and believe that John has been put here. Because of John's past and ability to connect, he has instant credibility and can talk to these guys."

Gorman knows first-hand the impact faith can have in rehabili-

tating someone whose life has turned down the wrong path. In November 1993, he said he was facing a 20 to 50-year prison sentence for dealing cocaine. As he wrote on the True Freedom Web site, he said he didn't feel like a criminal, and he certainly didn't want to go to prison. He said the drug use started early in his life, first as a freshman in high school with alcohol, then marijuana after his mother died in 1972 and finally cocaine. Finally came 1993, when he was accused of possession and intent of distribution.

"Because of a lifetime of bad choices, a lifetime of doing drugs, I was looking down the barrel of a non-suspendable prison sentence," Gorman wrote. "I made, what I like to call, a foxhole prayer. It went something like this: 'Lord, get me out of this mess and I'll serve you.'"

He was let out on bond and began attending a Christian church. He was given probation and home detention. Not able to shake old habits, he had some friends over and later failed a drug screening. Being put in a cell was the awakening he said he needed. He read the Bible every day while behind bars. He writes that he would explain the scripture to other inmates. When he got out, he started attending church again. He met his wife, Becky, and

they married in February of 1998.

The more involved Gorman got in faith-filled activities, he said the signs began pointing in the direction of leading his own ministry. He was given a book, *Dreamweaver: In a Nutshell* by Bruce Epstein. It said to go to three people that know you and ask them 'What do you see my dream as?' He did, starting with his pastor, and everyone said the same thing; that he should do prison ministry because of his talent at ministering and having credibility if he were to go into a prison.



"I personally think the best work is done one-on-one, a mentor relationship." ~ John Gorman

"A couple of years ago there was a mission convention in Peoria, Ill." Gorman said. "I went into a county jail. A guy came in with a two inch swastika on his neck. I said 'Lord, if this is where you truly want me, then this is the guy I have to get to.' I started into my story and when I picked up the mic, my wife said that was a game changer."

The man started out sitting back, starting to lean forward the more Gorman spoke.

"At the end as I looked up to him, there were tears running down his

face," Gorman said. "He told me, 'your story is like my story.' I said 'if God didn't give up on me, he won't give up on you.'"

True Freedom Ministries was granted its 501c3 in May 2012. There are five members on the nonprofit's board, though Gorman is the only one who goes into the prisons. Gorman now ministers in four prisons, mentoring at two and teaching at two others.

"I personally think the best work is done one-on-one, a mentor relationship," Gorman said.

Gorman said he ministers to faith-based men, who choose to have a faith-based mentor. They meet for a couple of weeks, to see if the relationship will be a good fit. He tries to mentor them for a year and help them transition outside of their prison sentence. He said those relationships have meant a lot to him. Recently, he said he had a baptism, for a man named Rob from Fountain Square. He said Rob knew he had to do something different, and would ask a lot of great questions. Finally, Rob came to Gorman and said none of this matters if he didn't give his life to Christ.

"Rob told me he's never had someone that didn't want something than just to show them the love of Christ," Gorman said. "I want nothing from them."

Moore said the biggest challenges to run-



From left, Mike Mertan volunteer, John Gorman True Freedom Ministries, Chuck Broughton The Navigators, Wayne Scaife, Community Services Director Pendleton Correctional Facility.

Submitted Photos



John Gorman has breakfast with a mentee, David Ditman, on his first day out.

ning this ministry are funding and awareness. Prison ministry, he said, is a sort of "invisible ministry." People don't like to think about somebody that's in jail or a prison, but it's those people who may need the ministry most. Gorman said there are guys there that realize they've made a serious mistake, and those are the guys there is hope for. Others continue down that path of destruction, and he said he wants to minister to those men, helping them understand how to trust God and follow His lead.

"The important thing is realizing it's never

about John Gorman; it's always about our savior, making an impact for the kingdom," Gorman said.

Gorman and Moore said they are always happy to talk about True Freedom Ministries, something they are very passionate about. For more information about Gorman and True Freedom Ministries, visit truefreedomministries.org.

On the cover: John Gorman stands in front of the Indianapolis Reentry Educational Facility (IREF), where he mentors to inmates weekly.

OBITUARIES

Nancy J. Boutieller

Nancy J. Boutieller, 88, died March 19, 2014. She was born in Passaic, N.J. to the late Herbert and Benna Hauck. She is survived by her daughter Nancy Favara; son George (Lori) Green; sister Carol Hauck; granddaughter Deborah (Chris) Brannon; and great-grandchildren Michael Favara and Amanda (Dan) Czelaw. Nancy was preceded in death by her husband Hal S. Green, Sr. and son Hal S. Green, Jr. Visitation was March 25 at Little & Sons Funeral Home Stop 11 Chapel, followed by a funeral service in the funeral home. Burial is March 27 in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Paul Anthony Gerberick

Paul Anthony Gerberick, 85, of Indianapolis, died Tuesday, March 18, 2014. Paul, the son of Vincent and Edith (nee Johnston) Gerberick was born March 22, 1928 in Gary, Ind. and attended Holy Angels School and Horace Mann High School in Gary, graduating in 1946. He graduated from the University of Denver with a degree in accounting. Paul retired from American Fletcher National Bank in 1982. He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Phyllis (Betty) Bingham; and a daughter, Barbara Gerberick. Paul is survived by his wife of 37 years, Alma (nee Maxwell); two daughters, Dorothy (Tom) Mroz and Marilyn (Ron) Stuckert; two sons, Michael and Richard; three step-daughters, Sandi (David) Jackson, Donna Schulz, and Phyllis (Jerry) Lance; two step-sons, Steve Ritter and Randall Ritter; nine

grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and three nephews. Paul served in the Air Force following WW II, and was a former VFW Post #1120 post and district commander, and a member of St. Jude Catholic Church. Visitation was March 21 immediately followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Jude Catholic Church, 5353 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Catholic Church.

David W. Hashman

David W. Hashman, Sr., 59, died on March 12, 2014. He was a graduate of Center Grove High School in 1973. Dave retired from Rolls Royce after working there for 33 years. Survivors include two sons, David and Brian Hashman, granddaughter Zayne Hashman and Aunt Mary McCorkle and many close friends. A Memorial Service was March 22 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center at the Mortuary.

Jerra J. Hood

Jerra J. Hood, 65, Indianapolis, died March 22, 2014. She was born Nov. 6, 1948 to the late Stanley J. and Patsy J. (Shelton) Lamerson in Indianapolis. Jerra married Ronald Hood on June 3, 1989. She worked for the State of Indiana as an IT training manager, retiring in February 2007. Jerra loved her cats and traveling. She had visited northern California and always dreamed of visiting Ireland. Jerra contributed to the Nativity Catholic Church and was a member of the worldwide group called the "Crazy Cat Ladies." Survivors include husband,

Ronald; son, David (Kathy) Everman; step-daughter, Jackie (Joey) Jesse; brother, Tom (Julie) Lamerson; and four grandchildren, Victoria, Vanessa, Roman and Katia. Visitation was March 26 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Southport Chapel, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Services are March 27, 11:30 a.m. at the funeral home. Memorial contributions have been suggested to the Nativity Catholic Church, 7225 Southeastern Ave. Indianapolis, IN 46239 or the Humane Society of Indianapolis, 7929 North Michigan Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268.

Mariah O. Justice

Mariah O. Justice, 92, of Indianapolis, died Thursday March 13, 2014. Her parents were missionaries in Belgian Congo where she was born and lived until age 14. She was a graduate of Bethany College and received her Master's from Yale University from the School of Divinity. She was a long-time active member of Northwood Christian Church. She is preceded in death by her husband of 54 years, Paul L. Justice; parents, Herbert and Mary Smith; stepson, Larry B. Justice; sisters, Laura Jane Smith and Mary Lu Smith. Survivors include her stepson, Jay Justice (Mary); grandsons, Matthew Justice (Laura) and Benjamin J. Justice (Brandi); six great-grandchildren. A memorial service was March 23 at Northwood Christian Church, 4550 Central Ave. Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to Northwood Christian Church.

Larry Wayne Keller

Larry Wayne Keller, 65, Indianapolis died March 16, 2014. He was born Oct. 21, 1948 in Indianapolis the son of Donald and Dorothy Keller. Larry was a graduate of Southport High School. He enlisted in the United States Air Force shortly after high school and served honorably during the Vietnam War. He retired in 2010 as Warehouse Manager for Simplex Grinnell. Larry enjoyed trips to Las Vegas, horse racing and fishing. Larry is survived by his wife, Mary (Renie) Keller; children, Deborah Keller, (fiancé-Nelson Baber) and Brian Hedge, (wife-Melissa); grandchildren, Abigayle, Scarlett, and Violet Hedge; sister, Pam Schell and brother, Don Keller, (wife-Margaret). He was preceded in death by his parents. A celebration of life was March 22 at Flanner and Buchanan-Floral Park, 425 N. Holt Rd. Burial followed in Calvary Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be directed to Richard L. Roudebush Medical Center 1481 W. 10th Street Indianapolis, IN 46202.

Annastasia Wangui Kioni

Annastasia Wangui Kioni, 40, Indianapolis died March 12, 2014. Annastasia was born Aug. 30, 1973, in Nairobi, Kenya to Samuel and Mary Mwihaki Boro. She married Peter Kioni Mariga on July 29, 1995 and moved to the United States in August of 1995. Annastasia was a LPN at Forrest Creek Village for 12 years until her illness. She was an active member at LifePoint Church and the Kenya Christian Fellowship in America Women's Department. Annastasia is survived by her husband Peter Kioni Mariga; daughters Precious and Princess Kioni; mother Mary Mwihaki Boro; sisters Catherine (Kimani) Mbugua and Margaret Boro;

brothers George (Muthoni) Boro and Erastus (Assumptar) Boro and grandmother Nyakiringa Ngangara. She is preceded in death by her father Samuel Boro and brother Kimani Boro. Services were March 22 at LifePoint Church, 8540 Combs Road, Indianapolis. Interment is in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Edwin "Ed" Knapp

Edwin "Ed" Knapp, 84, of Indianapolis, died on March 23, 2014. He was born Jan. 4, 1930 in Eureka; S.D. Ed was a faithful member of Faith United Church of Christ for more than 40 years. Ed enjoyed hunting, gardening and playing his accordion. He is survived by his wife of 64 years Leah Marie; children, Tom (Beth) Knapp, Kathy Hedger, Susan (Tim) Beers, Tim (Jackie) Knapp, Mary (Roger) Smith, Jennifer (Travis) Rondot; three siblings; 13 grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren. A visitation is March 28, 10 a.m. to noon at Faith United Church of Christ, 4040 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis, with service beginning at noon.

Isaac "Ike" Mayfield

Isaac "Ike" Mayfield, 83, died on March 20, 2014. He was born on July 22, 1930 to the late Isaac E. and Effie M. (Adams) Mayfield. He was veteran of the United States Air Force, and member of the American Legion Post 355. Ike is survived by his loving wife, Barbara; son, Vincent Mayfield; daughter, Stacy (Joseph) Stevenson; granddaughter, Connor; grandson, Samuel; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by son, Timothy; sister, Rosemary, and Wanda; and brother, Ronald. There will be no calling. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Ike will be laid to rest in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Shirley June (Bond) Paff

Shirley June (Bond) Paff, 63, died on Feb. 12, 2014. She was a loving wife to her late husband, Larry Dean Paff. Shirley was also preceded in death by her parents Carol A. Bond and Keith G. Bond. She is survived by her son Kevin K. Hensley; granddaughter Brianna Hensley; stepdaughter Crystal Strahla (Dondi); grandchildren Abigail, Brenton and Elizabeth Strahla; brothers Carl A. Bond, Leslie R. Bond and Ronald E. Bond (Penny), and many more friends and family. Shirley was a gentle and kind soul and a caring and giving person, which is witnessed by her choice to donate her body for Scientific Research.

Jan C. McWhorter Phillips

Jan C. McWhorter Phillips, 91 of Indianapolis died March 22, 2014. She was born July 29, 1922 in Indianapolis to the late Walter and Florence Chandler. She is survived by her children, Judy Anderson and Janet Johnson; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother, Vern Chandler. She was preceded in death by her husbands, James H. McWhorter and Charles F. Phillips; and a sister, Gerrie McBride. A service is March 27 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Stirling-Gerber Chapel, 5950 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis. Friends may call from 11 - 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Jan will be laid to rest at Greenwood Cemetery.

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OBITUARIES

Christopher L. Pleak

Christopher L. Pleak, 52, of Indianapolis, died on March 23, 2014. He was born on July 8, 1961 in Indianapolis. He graduated from Southport High School in 1980, where he was an outstanding member of the Men's Gymnastics Team and received first in the state honors in the Still Rings event. Chris is survived by his daughter, Lauren (Pleak) Shanklin; sons, Blake and Travis Pleak; two grandchildren, Jayla and Gabriel. He also leaves his father, Bruce Pleak, Sr., and stepmother, Marty Pleak; his brothers, Sean (Denise) Pleak, Bruce Pleak, Jr., Major Robert Joseph (Sylwia) Pleak, and Dan (Kristen) Pleak; his beloved aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother, Sherilyn K. Moore. A memorial visitation will be held on March 29, 11 a.m. until time of service at 1 p.m. G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Davy W. Smith

Davy W. Smith, 45, Indianapolis, died on March 17, 2014. He was born on July 1, 1968 to Ray Smith, Sr. and Sally Hobbs Smith in Greensburg, Ind. Davy was a respiratory therapist who enjoyed being at home and working in the garden. Survivors include his husband, Mike Wilson; parents, Ray, Sr. and Sally Smith; brother, Ray Smith, Jr.; sister, Tracy Coy Smith; and nieces and nephews, Wesley Smith, Nick Smith, A.J. Coy, Stephanie Coy, Michelle Coy, Chelsi Smith and Nakia Smith. Memorial con-

tributions are encouraged to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, P.O. Box 4072, Pittsfield, MA 01202.

Gary Starks

Gary Starks, 69, of Beech Grove, died on March 18, 2014. Gary is survived by his wife, Pamela Starks; daughters, Dee Dee (Ryan) Horen and Donna (Jim) Kelly; son, Curtis (Fiancee Bethany) Starks; mother, Lucille Starks-Dennis; and brother, David Allen Starks. He was "papaw" to Jessica, Cameron, Brenna, Emily, Nathan, Zachary and Rylan. Visitation was March 23 at Little and Sons Stop 11 Chapel. Services were March 24 at Indian Creek Christian Church in Indianapolis. Donations may be made to the Olivet Foundation, c/o Roger Walter, 7935 Farina Way, Indianapolis IN 46259.

Kenneth R. Tex

Kenneth R. Tex, 70, of Indianapolis, died on Saturday, March 22, 2014. He was born on Oct. 22, 1943 to the late Marion C. Tex and Bernice Rose (Walley) Tex in Beech Grove. Kenny was a butcher for more than 20 years for Safe-way Foods in Indianapolis. Survivors include his children, Jeffrey R. Tex (Stephanie), Kathy Sue Tex (Jack McComb) and Jerry Tex (Wendy); siblings, Richard Tex, Ronnie Tex, Mike Tex, Thomas Tex (Kay) and Mary Hamhock (Wilbur); and grandchildren, Ian, Colten, Brody and Angus. He was preceded in death by his parents and siblings, Gerald, David, Lawrence, Vincent and Raymond Tex. Private services will be held at a later date. Arrangements and care were entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

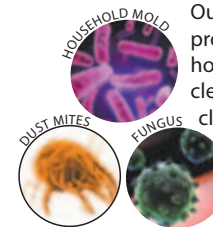
N. Ray Wineinger

N. Ray Wineinger, 86, Indianapolis, died March 14, 2014, with his wife of 66 years and children at his side. Ray was born June 24, 1927 in Washington County, Ind. to the late Oscar and Carrie Humphrey Wineinger. He married Barbara Ratts Wineinger Aug. 16, 1947 in Salem, Ind. and she survives. Other survivors include daughters Lisa (Edward) Hannon, Brownsburg and Linda (Dave) Meador; sons David Wineinger and Larry Wineinger; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and sister Ruby Foster. Ray was also preceded in death by sister Opal Taylor and brothers Kermit, Gene and Lloyd Wineinger. He was a WWII Navy Seabee, and a member of Ernie Pyle VFW Post 1120 and Heartland Church of Christ to which memorial gifts have been suggested. Ray retired from Lane TV & Appliances in 2006 and was previously employed at Fort Harrison as a Heating and Air Conditioning Technician. Services were March 18 at Heartland Church of Christ, 1693 W. Main St., Greenwood. Interment is in Concordia Cemetery. Arrangements are by Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

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.

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AROUND TOWN

Perry Township's Rohl brothers have earned Eagle Scout

Corey, Casey, and Codey Rohl have each completed all requirements to attain the Eagle rank in Scouting. Corey, who is currently 23 years old and completing his Criminal Justice degree at Purdue University in May, was awarded his Eagle rank January 25, 2009. He organized and led the building of an outdoor chapel at Southport Christian Church on Epler Ave. Casey, who is currently 20 years old and working full time at Lauck Manufacturing, was awarded his Eagle rank July 15, 2012. He organized and led workers who brought new life to the baseball/softball/kickball field at Southport Christian Church. Codey, 18 years old, is completing his Senior year at Perry Meridian High School and will attend either the University of Evansville or Purdue University in the fall. Codey was awarded his Eagle rank March 9, 2014. He organized and led a group of volunteers in the building of a "Gaga Pit" at St John's Church. Each of the boys completed all of their Scouting requirements with the help of the leaders and scouts of Troop 499. The boys are the sons of Dave and Brenda Rohl.

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CALENDAR

FUNDRAISER

Bean Supper • The Beech Grove Senior Citizens Center will host a Bean Supper with ham & beans, corn muffin, dessert and drink. The cost is \$6. All proceeds benefit the senior center. | When: March 28, 4-8 p.m. | Where: 602 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Visit beechgrove.com.

Ave Maria Guild Rummage Sale • Typical items are clothing (adult & children), purses, shoes, linens, books, toys, etc. Donations are welcome. All proceeds will benefit residents of St. Paul Hermitage. | When: Mar 28, 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. | Where: St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Call Vicky Goss at 888-7625 or e-mail her at vlgmimi@aol.com.

Civil War Show • The Crossroads of America Civil War Show will feature thousands of civil war and political items offered by national dealers. All profits will be donated to Beech Grove High School. | When: April 4, 4-8 p.m. and April 5, 9-4 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove High School, 5330 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Call BGHS, (317) 786-1447.

SOCIAL

Bingo • Meet friends for lunch and stay for free Bingo. | When: March 27. | Where: YIAYIA's House of Pancakes, 1694 W. Main St., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 888-6800.

Adult Equine Education Classes • Jen Abel will lead/instruct a different area in equine education or continue from the prior week. | When: Mar 28; April 4, 18; May 2, 16 & 30, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Four Willows Farm, 1213 N. Franklin Rd., Greenwood. | Cost: \$20 per class. | Info: Call Chris at (317) 501-2841 or email her at chris.fourwillows@yahoo.com.

Duck Soup • In this 1933 comedy, Rufus T. Firefly is named president/dictator of bankrupt Freedonia and declares war on neighboring Sylvania, all over the love of wealthy Mrs. Teasdale. Runtime is 68 minutes. | When: March 29, 7 p.m. | Where: The Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$5 at the door. Concessions available. | Info: Visit gpacarts.org.

Spring Camp 2014 • Bring the kids to horse camp at Four Willows Farm where they can ride, learn about horse care, history and more. Full-day campers should bring a sack lunch; snacks and drinks are provided for all campers. | When: March 31 for ages 11 and up, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at \$85; April 1 for ages 7-10, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at \$85; and April 2 for ages 4-6, 1-4 p.m. at \$55. | Where: Four Willows Farm LLC, 1213 N. Franklin Rd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit fourwillowsfarm.com.

Coffee with a Cop • Have some coffee and talk to a local Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Southeast district law enforcement officer. | When: March 31, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: McDonalds, 3021 Southeastern Ave. | Info: Contact Southeast district officer Andrew Sheler, (317) 327-6366.

Starting out... Outside • Professional Grower Cate Doane will teach how to create the best garden ever. | When: April 1, 2; Wednesday Evenings 6-7 p.m. or Thursday Mornings 10 - 11 a.m. | Where: Strange Brew CoffeeHouse, 4800 W. Smith Valley Rd. | Info: Call (317) 985-7230 or e-mail Catescottage@gmail.com.

Spring Lawn Care Class • Dick Huber, master gardener, will hold free Spring Lawn Care Classes. | When: April 1, 1-2:30 p.m. | Where: Community Hospital South, 1402 E. County Line Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call 800-777-7775.

Coffee with a Cop • Have some coffee and talk to a local Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Southeast district law enforcement officer. | When: April 1, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: McDonalds, 3515 Post Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Contact Southeast district officer Andrew Sheler, (317) 327-6366.

Racism in the Church • Theologian Willie James Jennings will explore the impact of race issues on the Christian church. Jennings is an associate professor of Theology and Black Church Studies at the Duke Divinity School, where he earned his doctoral degree and served for many years as academic dean. | When: April 2, 4:30 p.m. | Where: McCleary Chapel of UIndy's Schwitzer Student Center, 1400 E. Hanna Ave. | Info: Call (317) 788-2106.

Jennifer Percy Speaking • Author of Demon Camp, a first-person account of Percy's extensive interviews with a traumatized veteran of the Afghanistan conflict, will be speaking as a part of the Kellogg Writers Series. | When: Apr 3, 7:30 - 9 p.m. | Where: UIndy Hall C, Schwitzer Student Center, University of Indianapolis, 1400 E. Hanna Ave. | Info: Call (317) 788-3373 or visit uindy.edu/arts.

Spring Ladies Night • Join for Ladies Night at Four Willows Farm. Adult ladies are welcome to join for horseback riding, crafting, dinner and great company. Bring a friend and receive a discount. | When: April 5, 3-8 p.m. | Where: Four Willows Farm LLC, 1213 N. Franklin Rd., Greenwood. | Cost: \$85 for new riders. | Info: RSVP to Chris, (317) 501-2841 or chris.fourwillows@yahoo.com. Visit fourwillowsfarm.com.

Spring Soccer League • Join for the season of spring soccer consisting of seven games played at the Baxter YMCA Soccer Fields. | When: Apr. 5 - May 17. | Where: Baxter YMCA, 7900 S. Shelby Street, Indianapolis, IN 46227. | Cost: Members \$44, Non-Members \$80. | Info: Call Joel Hudson at (317) 865-6456 or jhudson@indymca.org or visit indymca.org.

LIBRARY

Family Film Fest: Smurfs 2 • Join for fun, family films each month at the Family Film Festival. Gargamel is back, and this time he's sending the Smurfs on a wild adventure through Paris in this globe-trotting sequel. | When: March 27, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Mad Hatter Party • Fall down the rabbit hole at the library and exploring Wonderland at our Mad Hatter Party. Join for a crazy hat contest,

musical chairs, the caucus races, pizza, a movie, and more! Registration and a permission slip are required. | When: March 28, 5 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Studio 45 • Grades k-5 can have fun with kites. | When: April 1, 4:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Try It Tuesday: Glow in the Dark Chalk • Teens can make sidewalk chalk to take home. Snacks are included. | When: April 1, 3:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Drawing Manga 101 • Children ages 8 and up are invited to learn the basics of Manga-style drawing and how to incorporate storytelling through the characters' facial expressions. This program will be led by instructors from Art With a Heart. | When: April 2, 11 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: Call 275-4380 to register.

Preschool Storytime on the Magic Quilt • Preschoolers under the age of 6 and an adult are invited to jump on the Garfield Park Branch's Magic Story Quilt for stories, songs and finger plays. | When: April 2, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: Call 275-4490.

First Wednesday Friendly Computer Classes • Beginning computer users are invited to learn about a variety of computer-related topics. Each class will offer some instruction with lots of time to practice. During this class participants will look at printing directions and maps from Google Maps. They'll also look at putting travel books on hold. This class will use tablets as well as computers. | When: April 2, 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: Call 275-4490 to register.

Face Painting Workshop for Kids! • Children ages 7 and up are invited to learn the basics of face painting during this hands-on workshop presented by Hugabug Family Entertainment. | When: April 3, 4 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: Call 275-4490 to register.

MUSIC

Classic to Moderns • Faculty and guests present a varied evening of ensemble masterworks, from the European "high classical" style to iconic works of the past century. The program includes music of Mozart, Stravinsky, Zoltán Kodály and Gitta Steiner. Performers include Austin Hartman, violin; David Bellman, clarinet; Richard Ratliff, piano; Mark Ortwein, bassoon; Dennis McCafferty, cello; Mitzi Westra, mezzo-soprano; Paul Berns, percussion; and the New Century String Quartet: Dean Franke and Lisa Scott, violins; Susan Chan, viola; Dennis McCafferty, cello. | When: Mar. 31, 7:30 p.m. | Where: UIndy's Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center, 1400 E. Hanna Ave. | Info: Call (317) 788-3253 or visit www.uindy.edu/arts/art.

ART

One-Artist-Show • Dick Ferrer will be the guest artist at Southside Art League Off Broadway Gallery for April. He will exhibit his acrylic paintings depicting landscapes, historic structures and wildlife of Brown County. | When: April 1 - 30, hours Wednesday-Saturday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Open House on April 11, 6-8 p.m. | Where: 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 882-5562.

First Friday Art Event • This month's featured artist is Shannon McKeon, a Michigan State University alumni with a degree in graphic design and painting. She is known for painting celebrity portraits on street signage, classic car hoods and recently live painting a guitar for Budweiser's Made in America Tour. Her new show is entitled Some Bunny Loves You, which will showcase homage to classic pin-up models of the 50s and 60s. | When: April 4, 7-10 p.m. | Where: Funkyard Coffee Shop & Gallery, 1114 Prospect St., Indianapolis. (Fountain Square) | Info: Contact Sherry Stiver, (317) 822-3865.

FAITH

A Biblical Journey with Christ this Lent • Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center will offer a 2014 Lenten Journey. During this two-part series, journey with Christ during the last days of his earthly life. | When: Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. | Where: 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$25 per session. | Info: Call (317) 788-7581.

Lent Breakfast • Executive Director of The Gathering Place, Dean Bouzeos will share from his varied ministry. Pastor Dean has served at the Community Church of Greenwood since July 2008 and is able to integrate his love for Christian ministry with his passion for fitness and sports. | When: March 29, 7:30 a.m. | Where: Edgewood United Methodist Church, 1820 E. Epler Ave., Indianapolis.

Vacation Bible School • Join VBS during spring break. Activities are for pre-school through grade 12. | When: March 31, April 2 and 4, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Christian Church, 201 E. Epler Ave. | Info: Call (317) 784-4431 or register online at 2014cokesburyvbs/SouthportChristianChurch.

MEETINGS

Out to Lunch Bunch • A satellite group of the Quilters Guild of Indianapolis will meet to discuss the Dear Jane quilt and other topics. Speakers will be Tess and Caroline from the Fussy Cut Quilt Shop in Beech Grove, IN. | When: March 27, 11 a.m. | Where: Jonathan Byrd Cafeteria, 100 Byrd Way, Greenwood. | Info: Visit <http://quiltguildindy.net/groups/out-to-lunch-bunch>.

Quilt Connection Guild • The QCG meets monthly. April's meeting will feature Claudia Lash, who will discuss Thinking Outside the Blocks. | When: April 7, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood.

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DISPATCH



\$760 Million in individual tax refunds for 2010 still up for grabs

The IRS released a reminder that the window is quickly closing for nearly 1 million taxpayers who didn't file tax returns in 2010 but are owed refunds. The total refunds up for grabs are estimated at \$760 million, and the IRS estimates that half of the potential refunds for 2010 are for more than \$571. The deadline: April 15. It's a three-year grace period. There is no penalty for filing a late return that snags you a refund (if you owe taxes, that's another story). After April 15, the unclaimed refunds revert to the U.S. Treasury. - *Forbes*

BEHIND BARS

Bomb Pop

Bartender: Amber Padgett of Big Daddy's Bar & Grill, 2536 S Meridian St. of Indianapolis.

Ingredients and directions: Fill half a pint glass with Smirnoff Ice and add grenadine syrup on the bottom.

Fill a shot glass with Raspberry Vodka and Blue Curaçao. Drop the shot glass into the pint glass and enjoy.



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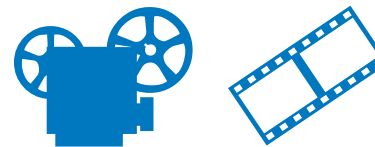
Name: Leah Burdette

Where do you like to dine? Oaken Barrel Brewing Co.

What do you like to eat there? The Idaho Nacho appetizer is superb! Favorite sandwich is the buffalo chicken sandwich. The sauce is perfect and it's the definitely the best chicken sandwich out there.

What do you like about this place? They offer great food at a very reasonable price. They also craft their own beer. The Razz-Wheat is my favorite. I also love that they give kids Wiki Stix to entertain themselves before the meal comes. It's a must try place in Greenwood!

Oaken Barrel Brewing Co. is located at 50 Airport Pkwy., Greenwood, IN 46143. The phone number is (317) 887-2287.



Muppets Most Wanted...Lackluster and Lifeless Behavior Reported

MOVIE REVIEW

After 2011's *The Muppets*, you knew it was only a matter of time until Disney tried to capitalize off that box office success with another Muppets film. In true Disney and Hollywood fashion, which must go something like "if a film is even remotely successful, replicate that formula over and over again, until no longer profitable." Hoping to recapture the same kind of magic and success that accompanied 2011's film, Disney gives us the next chapter in the story of Kermit, Miss Piggy, and the entire gang in *Muppets Most Wanted*.

After 2011's film, which saw the Muppets get back together for one night, they quickly learn of the rave reviews their show received. This is where *Muppets Most Wanted* picks up, as the group meets with an agent promising to take their careers to heights they've never known. The Muppets almost instantly agree to have their careers managed by Dominic Badguy. Now, with a last name like "Badguy", you might suspect sinister, evil behavior from this fellow. Well, you'd be right. Little do the Muppets know, Dominic is an international jewel thief conspiring with Constantine, "the world's most dangerous frog," who happens to be the spitting image of Kermit. Soon, Kermit is mistaken for Constantine and finds himself



Adam Staten
Movie Review



in a gulag in Siberia.

After signing with Dominic, the Muppets begin a whirlwind world tour with who they believe is Kermit. As the tour takes the group from country to country, Dominic and Constantine continue their search for rare jewels.

This time, instead of Jason Segel, we have Ricky Gervais, and instead of Amy Adams, Tina Fey and *Muppets Most Wanted* suffers because of it. Gervais is bland, boring, and dull. He manages to make a somewhat interesting premise, insufferable because of his mind-numbingly boring performance. Tina Fey,

the best thing about the film, is severely underutilized. When she does have screen time, she at least shows signs of a pulse, which is more than can be said for Gervais.

In addition to a faint lead performance, *Muppets Most Wanted* is also hobbled by a significantly weaker story than its 2011 predecessor.

While there are still a healthy number of funny gags and witty jokes, the story is missing the cute, endearing element that made 2011's a success.

Muppets Most Wanted is a far cry from 2011's *The Muppets*. It's significantly weaker in just about every area imaginable. Kermit, Fozzie, and company has seen better days.

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

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Chris Speck in the new books section of Inner Path.



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Find your Inner Path

Perry Township business focuses on helping every customer along their spiritual journey

Photos by Nicolde Davis

By Nicole Davis

Chris Speck aims to help everyone along their spiritual journey in his Perry Township store, Inner Path. Selling items that portray a large spectrum of religions, he says the business is geared toward the individual, what they believe and helping them find inspiration.

"Inner Path is a place for you to share your beliefs, express yourself, find resources to help you attain a deeper connection to God, all in an environment of non-judgment with people who honor your right to worship in

the way you see best," Speck says.

Inner Path opened seven years ago and Speck said he has seen business increase more than 300 percent through the years. Along with the items for sale such as books, jewelry and religious figures, Speck says they offer book signings, psychic classes, monthly psychic fairs, a class called God Syndicated and more. There is a psychic reader in the store every day.

"(Inner Path) has helped me be much more aware of things around me, from the people

that come in," says Justin Hayden, who has worked for the store more than five years. "I would like to see it touch more people, for people to understand what their life can be – to see the beauty in life as opposed to seeing the yuck in life, to see it uplift them."

Speck says customer service is the primary focus. He says he encourages his employees to walk around, help a customer find exactly what they want. If that person has had a bad day, they will talk to them about it. He says many customers come in and say their

life has been affected in such a positive way by the things at his store.

"I tell our employees that we treat every customer that walks in as though they are walking into your home," Speck says. "We try to learn people's names, what's going on in their lives. It's not uncommon for someone to put a hand on your shoulder and ask if you are doing ok. We really do mean it."

To learn more about Inner Path, visit them at 7673 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, call (317) 883-1100 or visit myinnerpath.com.



Roncalli recognizes February Students of the Month

Roncalli High School honored 14 students for their outstanding efforts in the classroom at the February Student of the Month luncheon. Congratulations to the following students who received a catered lunch and a certificate for their efforts: Haley Vandagriff (World Languages); J.C. English (Industrial Technology); Nicholas Pittman (Fine Arts); Beth McKay (Religious Studies); Samantha Fogg (Business & Technology); Caitlin Lewis (English); Annie Wagner (Social Studies); Lydia Bowling (Guidance); Carly Gurnik (Communications); Claire Baker (S.T.A.R.S. Program); Mary Brockman (Family & Consumer Science); Madeleine Whalen (Science); Kristen Norris (Health & Physical Ed); Josie Warner (Math). Students are pictured as they are listed, from left. Not Pictured, Kristen Norris and Josie Wanner.



St. Jude Cadet A volleyball team wins CYO City Championship

The St. Jude Cadet A (7th & 8th grade) Boys Volleyball team won the CYO City Championship, not losing a set in the tournament. The team finished with a 21-1 record. The team is, from left front, Evan Davis, Tyler Hicks, Conner Gore, Merrick Strykowski; from left back, Coach John Kesterson, Jacob Luedeman, Cade Sanders, Nick Williams, Murphy McManama, Patrick McManama, Coach Jerre McManama.



PMMS awarded grand for Markerspace

Mrs. Leslie Preddy, Perry Meridian Middle School Library Media Specialist, received a PTEF (Perry Township Education Foundation) grant for a project called Markerspace. Students created photo frames with second-hand frames from Goodwill, modeling dough, and recycled keyboard keys. Pictured from left, Katie Creager, Jordan Robbins, Payton Romans, Donna Tansy, and Elise Houk.



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BEECH GROVE CHAMBER EVENTS, MEETINGS & NEWS

Board of Sanitation Meeting
 Monday, April 7, 6p.m.
 City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting
 Monday, April 7 following the Board of Sanitation Meeting
 City Hall Council Chambers

City Council Meeting
 Monday, April 7, 7p.m.
 City Hall Council Chambers

Parks Department Easter Egg Hunt
 Sponsored by the Beech Grove Lion's Club
 Saturday, April 12, 1p.m.
 Sarah T. Bolton Park

Board of Parks and Recreation Meeting
 Monday, April 14, 6:30 p.m.
 Parks Director's Office
 Sarah T. Bolton Park

Beech Grove Library Board Meeting
 Tuesday, April 15, 6p.m.
 Beech Grove Public Library
 Board Room

Redevelopment Commission Meeting
 Thursday, April 17 7p.m.
 City Hall Council Chambers

Beech Grove Promoters Spring Clean Up & Clean Up Day in the Parks
 Saturday, April 19, 2014
 7:00am - meet at 4th & Main or your organization's designated adopted area
 10:00am - meet at Sarah T. Bolton Park

Greenscape Commission
 Monday, April 21, 5p.m.
 Hornet Park
 Community Center

Board of Sanitation Meeting
 Monday, April 21, 6p.m.
 City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting
 Monday, April 21 following the Board of Sanitation Meeting
 City Hall Council Chambers

Public Safety Meeting
 Wednesday, April 30, 6p.m.
 City Hall Council Chambers
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Celebrating "Read Across America" week and Dr. Seuss's birthday

On Friday, Feb. 28, South Grove students participated in a nationwide Accelerated Reader challenge, "Read the Most Coast to Coast." Last year, students across the nation took 4,409,662 A.R. quizzes on this day, and the number to beat this year was set at 5,000,000. South Grove students put forth their best effort and contributed to the "Strive for Five Million" challenge by taking 877 quizzes. The total reached 4,987,949. In addition, South Grove had an 88% average comprehension score on all of their quizzes. On Monday, March 3, South Grove students and staff took part in "Read Across America" and Dr. Seuss's Birthday. The day started with South Grove's music teacher, Mrs. Alkire, and choir members singing a special tune titled, "Read Across America," during morning announcements. The two days and activities and programs were designed and coordinated by Teacher Stacy Johnson, South Grove's Reading Intervention Specialist.



Beech Grove tells of The Princess and the Pea

The Beech Grove High School held a spring musical production of "Once Upon A Mattress," the untold story of "The Princess and the Pea." More than 40 students participated as actors or production/stage staff to stage memorable performances on March 6, 7, and 8. Numerous accolades were heaped on this very gifted group of young thespians by attendees. The musical was directed by Mr. Andrew Busch, and Mr. Scott Bradford, BGHS faculty. Pictured is Mara Phelps, Jace Hodge, Paige Lamar, Evan Lamar, Alicia White, Alexa Peak, Kimmie Hopkins, Susan Lunn, Abbie Riedeman, Jessica Hester, Moira Blakley, Gage Hultquist, Gwyn Hultquist, Madison Rumler, Adrienne Heckler, Stephanie Vollmer, Lorelei Blakley, Marah Manners, Zach Cleary, Alyssa Stillely.

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Happy 105th birthday, Hilda!

Beech Grove's Hilda Benson celebrates her 105th birthday, complete with 105 red roses

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

When Hilda Benson was presented with a large bouquet of roses on her birthday, she tried to count them. There were 105, she was told – in celebration of her 105th birthday. Benson celebrated her birthday for five straight days at the Altenheim Senior Living. Each morning she was presented with a gift and sweet treat to unwrap before going to breakfast.

“You get a lot of attention,” Benson said about turning 105.

Benson was born March 22, 1909 in Hancock County. She lived on a farm growing up until moving to the Eastside of Indianapolis. She graduated from High School in 1927 from New Palestine. She said her fondest memory is getting to participate in a typing contest in high school, where she traveled to Emmanuel High School. Benson retired at age 73 after working for the state of Indiana at the Statehouse, taking the bus to work every day.

“I wonder where I’ve been,” Benson said. “I don’t know how I’ve spent my time. So much of it seems like a dream.”

Benson said she likes to do word search books and used to enjoy watching TV, reading and Bingo. She said she has been a resident of the Altenheim for 23 years.

“Her sweet disposition, her laugh and her smile,” said Sami Ahern, CNA, about what she loves most about having worked with Hilda that last two years. “It’s incredible how independent she is. Her memory is incredibly sharp.”

Hilda Benson celebrates her 105th birthday at Altenheim Senior Living.

Photo by Nicole Davis




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~ Hilda Benson, age 105

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MONEY, LAW, INSURANCE, TAXES...

Affordable Care Act and you

By Eric Ellis

The deadline to sign up for health insurance is Monday, March 31. If you are one of the 801,000 uninsured nonelderly Hoosiers, you could suffer a tax penalty as well as a \$95 fee per adult (\$47.50 per child) or 1 percent of your income—whichever is greater. If you fail to sign up for minimum essential coverage by the March 31 deadline, the next available enrollment date isn't until November 2015 (unless there is a major life event like the loss of a job, birth of a child, etc.).

Bill Hammond, Senior Representative at Primerica in Greenwood, says that's not the only penalty to be watchful for: "For example, let's say on April 1 you sign up to get healthcare outside of healthcare.gov—there won't be any tax subsidy you can qualify for until 2015. You've missed out on any potential tax credit or subsidy you could have been eligible for."

And the penalties for not signing up aren't the only thing worth considering; making sure you and your family have access to care and doctors within your network is another important process.

Christian Duncan of Duncan Benefit Group, Inc., says understanding your choices in the marketplace could save you future headaches and possibly the expense of seeking care outside your network.

"When you go in to apply for coverage," Duncan says, "it's important to understand the doctors in your network. If a person signing up has the choice between Anthem and MDwise (the major players in the Indiana exchange), they might gravitate towards whichever they know better or are more comfortable with. Most of these plans don't have out-of-network coverage, so you have to know who is in your network and the closest doctors and hospitals to you. You can come across some very complicated scenarios and you've got to be aware of what you're buying."

For more information, check out healthcare.gov to find out what options are available to suit your needs, including information about Medicare, Medicaid, and various other facets of care.

Eric Ellis is a contributing writer for The Southside Times. To contact Eric, write him at eric@ss-times.com.



Eric Ellis
Jack of All Trades



AROUND TOWN

OCV employees watch as Gov. Mike Pence signs House Bill 1035 into law at the team headquarters in Greenwood.

Senate Bill 1 signed into law at Greenwood's One Click Ventures

One Click Ventures (OCV) recently hosted Gov. Mike Pence and state leaders for the signing of two pieces of economic development legislation approved by the Indiana General Assembly this year. Gov. Pence kicked off a board of directors meeting of the Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) with the ceremonial signing of Senate Bill 1 -- legislation that will reduce the state's corporate tax rate

and give local elected officials the authority to eliminate a tax on new business property. He additionally signed House Bill 1035 to create a study by the IEDC of economic potential in Indiana cities. OCV was chosen as the site of the bill signing after the IEDC announced it would hold its first 2014 board meeting at the Greenwood business. As an Indiana-grown company, OCV announced plans in 2012 to hire and

Why proper business set-up matters

FEATURE

For The Southside Times by Amy Wolf

Creating a business entity, such as a corporation or limited liability company (LLC), is a time honored (and statutorily defined) way for business owners to shield themselves from liability and to define the operating structure of a business. It is also extremely easy to create such an entity in Indiana. The paperwork can be filled out, submitted and fees paid electronically via the Indiana Secretary of State's website; and in no time at all confirmation is received that the filing was accepted and approved.

But that's just initially creating a business entity. More is needed to get the full protection that such business structures are supposed to bring. For example, Mr. A, Mr. B, and Ms. C create a corporation, "Awesome Delivery Service, Inc." and it begins making deliveries locally. One day while making a delivery Mr. A accidentally hits another vehicle -- and the driver sues ADS, Inc. It comes out during the course of the case that A, B, and C never created by-laws and a shareholder agreement, never issued shares, had shareholder meetings, elected officers, or even set

up a separate bank account for ADS, Inc. At that point A, B, and C are in danger that their own personal assets are on the line to cover ADS Inc.'s debts because the judge could find that they didn't actually have a corporation, and in order to compensate the other driver they will have to pay themselves. This concept is called, "piercing the corporate veil" which is just a fancy way of saying that the law won't let people hide behind a business entity if that business entity could be considered a sham. And while the example here uses a corporation the same cautions apply to almost any type of business entity: it must be kept separate from the business owner(s) so that the difference is clear. (Sole proprietorships and traditional partnerships are different and would take up their own article!)

Beyond the initial documents, business owners need to be knowledgeable about the steps their chosen business entity must take in order to give them the protections intended by the law. From the choice of entity to the way they draft contracts their actions can either leave them vulnerable or give them peace of mind.

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Now you can change your past

FEATURE

For The Southside Times by Dave Byers, Holwager, Byers and Caughey

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

These laws allow people a second chance in life. They greatly expand the ability to expunge and seal public records from past criminal charges and convictions. The goal of these laws is to allow people to obtain meaningful employment without being continually punished by past mistakes. Here are some of the features of these new laws:

The laws require a waiting period. If you were charged with a crime and the charges against you were dismissed, or you were found to be not guilty at a trial, all of the records of your arrest and court proceedings can be expunged and sealed after one year.

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

intoxication, and shoplifting. If you were convicted of a more serious felony offense, the waiting period ranges from eight to ten years.

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

It is possible to remove multiple charges with one expungement petition. However, the law only allows you one shot at expungement. This means that you must be sure to get all eligible offenses on one petition.

If you are successful with an expungement petition, you don't have to reveal the offenses on job applications. Potential employers are not allowed to refuse employment on the basis of an expunged record. Any civil rights that have been withheld from a person because of his or her criminal record are to be restored upon expungement.

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

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Southport student wins Safe Place poster contest

Southport Middle School 8th grade student, Ramiro Martinez, won the Children's Bureau's Safe Place poster contest for Marion County. Ramiro's poster has been turned into a billboard and is displayed across Marion County. He completed the work in Mr. Mike Greathouse's art class.

Sometimes you should feel like a nut

NUTRITION

At the Legacy Fitness Center, I became acquainted with a chap struggling with heart disease. He told me he ate peanut butter out of the jar at night while watching TV. I ask how much: "Half a jar every night." Dangerously unaware his despair was at the end of a spoon.

If you've recognized Jif, Skippy, or Peter Pan labels list unholy hydrogenated oils and sugar, good job! Brand name peanut butters contain 'added' ingredients the FDA warn cause heart disease and obesity. Peanut butter should be one ingredient: peanuts. How about a little rat hair or fly head with your peanut butter? Though it's revolting, the FDA admits "natural contaminants" are indeed allowed and present in your food; an unpleasant truth. Grossed out by oil on top that requires stirring? Try storing the jar upside down before you open it. You'll send the oil to the bottom.

Many folks have a severe peanut allergy, so alternatives become relevant. If you're not allergic to tree nuts, you can choose a variety of healthy nut or seed butters. WARNING! 2 tbs. of Nutella (one serving) contains 22g of carbs, of which 21g are sugar and 200 calories, the equivalent of a candy bar...obesity in a jar. Yet Nutella TV commercials paints Mom joyfully dispensing it to her eager, growing kids.

Forage your local groceries or health food store for nut and seed butters made from almond, cashew, hazelnut, sunflower and sesame seeds. They contain protein, healthful fats,

fiber, vitamins, minerals, and phytochemicals the American Cancer Society says may help prevent cancer and improve cholesterol levels. Sorry, Beer Nuts or nasty Soy butter do not count. Sandi and I purchase heavenly organic almond and peanut butter from a health food grocer with a machine that grinds it fresh.

The Journal of Nutrition says folks who eat nuts have higher intakes of folate, beta-carotene, vitamin K, lutein, magnesium, calcium, zeaxanthin, phosphorus, copper, selenium, potassium and zinc. The Vitamin E in nuts protects cells from oxidative stress and reduces heart disease risk.

Sheknows.com suggests we add nut and seed butters to smoothies, stir into hot cereal for protein and healthy fat, stir into stews for a rich thickness, puree with plain yogurt for a tasty dip for sliced

apple and pear, substitute almond butter for tahini in hummus, replace peanut with almond butter in cookies, use almonds in your satay sauce, spread almond butter on Ezekiel toast and top with bananas, or make an almond butter wrap filled with avocado, spinach, red onion and sprouts.

Basically, replace peanut butter with almond butter in any recipe for a healthier, almond-licious treat.

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Energize your mornings with a power-packed breakfast

RECIPE



For The Southside Times by Family Features

Whether eating together as a family, or enjoying breakfast on-the-go, it's easy to boost the nutritional value of morning meals by incorporating foods with whole grain, protein and fiber.

Fueling your body and refreshing your brain, a breakfast packed with these nutrients makes for a productive and efficient day. So jump-start your day with a nutritious breakfast that will provide lasting energy and help keep you satisfied. The benefits really stack up — from lower levels of stress and fatigue, to helping you maintain a healthy weight.

Fuel up the family

Make breakfast a priority by stocking up on nutritious foods the whole family will enjoy, such as the new Honey Bunches of Oats Morning Energy cereal. Each serving is loaded with whole grain, 6 grams of protein and 5 grams of fiber, giving you the energy to help get you going and keep you going!

Make time for it

While many believe their lives are simply too busy to include energy-boosting meals in their day, there are easy ways to work it into your hectic routine. Need an on-the-go breakfast? This recipe for Morning Energy Mocha Balls features Honey Bunches of Oats Morning Energy Chocolatey Almond Crunch cereal. It is an easy no-bake option and you can whip up a big batch to last you through the week. In the morning, just throw a few Mocha Balls in a baggy and enjoy these bite-sized breakfast treats wherever your morning takes you.

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Morning Energy Mocha Balls

Prep Time: 15 minutes

Total Time: 1 hour 15 minutes

Makes: 20 balls

- 1 1/4 cups Honey Bunches of Oats Morning Energy Chocolatey Almond Crunch cereal
- 1/2 cup walnut halves
- 1 teaspoon chia seeds
- 1 teaspoon flax seeds
- 1 teaspoon sesame seeds
- 4 tablespoons almond butter
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons pure maple syrup
- 2 tablespoons dried cranberries
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 teaspoons espresso powder
- 1/4 teaspoon coarse sea salt
- 1/4 cup toasted unsweetened coconut for rolling (optional)

Place cereal in a food processor. Process until finely ground. Add walnut halves, chia seeds, flax seeds, sesame seeds, almond butter, honey, maple syrup, cranberries, vanilla, espresso powder and sea salt to bowl. Process until well blended and mixture forms stiff dough. Remove dough and form into compact ball with hands. Form dough into 1-inch balls and roll in toasted coconut, if desired. Place balls on wax-paper lined sheet and let stand for about one hour, then transfer to tin or container with tight lid. Balls will keep for at least a week at room temperature, or they can be chilled.



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Relieve the past in the historical present

GRAMMAR GUY

Question: After the "myself" issue – how about "her and me" or "him and I?" And as another issue, why on earth do sportscasters refer to past events in the present tense? – Nancy Blackwell

Answer:

I think I'll tackle your second question today, Nancy.

The rhetorical tense you're referring to is called historical present, or dramatic present. It is used, as you've pointed out, to narrate events which have already happened as though they are ongoing. Journalists use this technique quite frequently when writing headlines: "House burns out of control" versus "House burned out of control." The historical present tense gives the headline a greater sense of being immediate, "breaking" news, even though the event may have happened the day before.

The historical present tense is used frequently in accounts of history in an attempt to place the reader or audience "in the action," so to speak. Ken Burns' fantastic documentary on the Civil War uses the historical present to wonderful effect. "If Robert E. Lee loses the siege of Petersburg," Burns' narrator might say, "the South has all but lost the war." Although the events being described happened

more than 150 years ago, the historical present tense allows Burns to maintain the sense of drama for his audience which actual observers of the conflict would have felt.

Sportscasters, I imagine, use the historical present for much the same effect (Although

I have heard speculation that they employ it out of laziness, as using past tense would often require a too-hefty mouthful of words.) Being a Butler grad, I'll offer you an example from the university's first try at the NCAA basketball championship against Duke University. As the clock ran down, Butler University sophomore Gordon Hayward took a half-court shot which would have won the game for his team. This is the clip ESPN plays during every Butler basketball game

any more. Here is what the sportscaster says: "If Hayward makes the shot, the Bulldogs win their first NCAA championship. If not, they go home to Indianapolis as runners-up." Of course, the shot was off by some ridiculously minute degree – and we had to suffer another championship to Duke – but the historical present tense allows us to relive that heart-stopping moment as the ball pinged off the backboard over and over again. And over and over and over again, thanks to ESPN.

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



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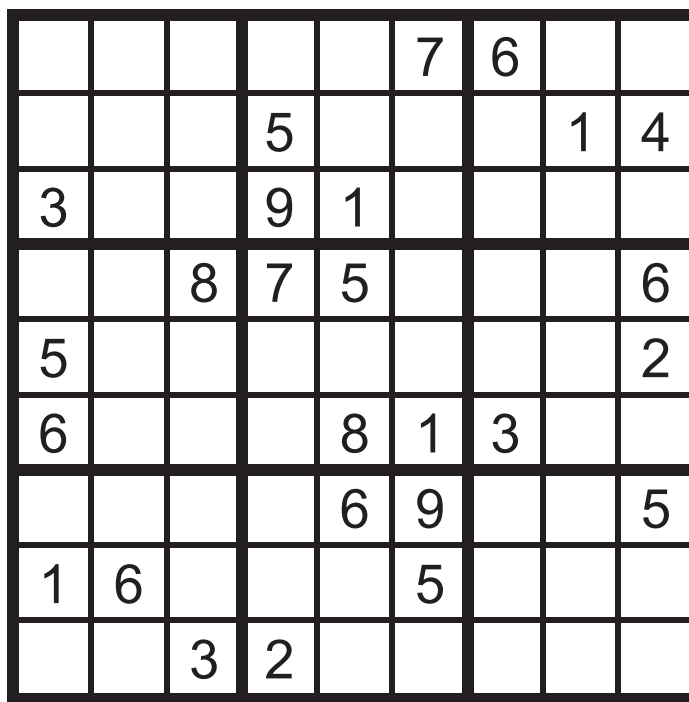
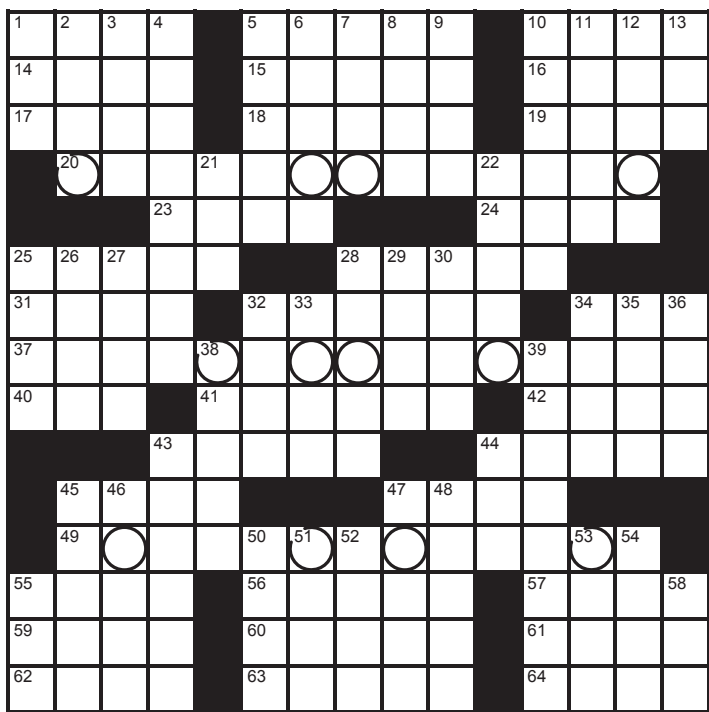
IN OUR SCHOOLS



Lutheran High LuFest 2014 raises support for the school

Lutheran High School's 32nd Annual LuFest, held on March 22 raised more than \$100,000 to advance its mission. Three hundred twenty individuals attended this year's dinner/auction that featured an address from 2009 Miss America Katie Stam-Irk, Indiana's only Miss America. Proceeds from the event will be used to fund tuition assistance along with a renovation of the Strakis Family Academic Center of Excellence Lab that will enhance the school's one-to-one laptop program and other instructional technology initiatives. Daryn Wilkins, of New Palestine, chaired this year's effort and was assisted by 18 committee members, a multitude of volunteers, and generous corporate sponsors.

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Across

1. Gator cousin
5. Northeast Indianapolis reservoir
10. Tournament whistle-blowers
14. Swearing-in words
15. In a strange manner
16. "...happily ___ after"
17. King Gyros bread
18. Cause a jump ball
19. Mike Pence's no
20. University with the most Final Four appearances (2 wds.)
23. Rose-Hulman, e.g. (Abbr.)
24. Not as much
25. Front row seat occupants
28. Drinker's request at The Cheesecake Factory
31. Conner Prairie weaving machine
32. Muslim salutation meaning "peace"
34. Peyton's younger brother
37. White River State Park attraction near the Hall of Champions (2 wds.)
40. Indiana State Police blotter letters
41. Hal's Fabulous Vegas Bar martini garnishes
42. "Good grief!"
43. Jell-O shapers
44. Orchid Nails board
45. Penn State player, briefly
47. Fit to be tried in Marion County Court
49. Freshman or sophomore basketball player, e.g.
55. Unpopular spots at Southport HS
56. Cover story in Johnson County Court
57. Indiana General Assembly voting group
59. 5-Across fishing spot
60. Like Lucas Oil Stadium
61. UIndy science lab burner
62. Hoosier farm building
63. Greenwood Park Mall unit
64. Cheer for the local team

Down

3. Palindromic Indiana town on the Ohio River
4. Head coach's magnetism
5. Broad Ripple folks in all black, maybe
6. Indiana Supreme Court decree
7. Young & Laramore brainstorm
8. Cast aspersions on Kentucky
9. Proof goof at Indianapolis Monthly
10. Check the instant replay
11. Makes level
12. Greek options at The Cheese Shop
13. Clowes Hall box office letters
21. Bright House's most explosive channel
22. Indiana State Fair wooly animal
25. WXIN's former "Dark Angel" star, Jessica ___
26. Ex-Life competitor
27. Purdue fraternity letter
28. Eastern European group
29. Fall Creek fisherman's whopper?
30. ___ to riches story
32. Window part
33. NAPA Auto Parts battery fluid
34. IUPUI halftime lead
35. Kind of private jet at Indianapolis International Airport
36. The Circle City, briefly
38. Nary a soul (2 wds.)
39. Recall the '76 Hoosiers
43. IMA classification
44. Crane Naval Base rank (Abbr.)
45. Caribbean island: St. ___
46. Word with ear or peace
47. Cavalry weapon
48. Comment to an IRT audience
50. IU Health x-ray units
51. Congeal, as blood
52. Tournament transport for 25-Across
53. Center Grove HS choir member
54. Taboo
55. IMPD alert
58. Jim Davis' Garfield, for one

Answers see Page 26

ON CAMPUS

Greenwood's Jeff Taft earns degree from Union Institute & University

Jeff Taft of Greenwood earned a Bachelor Of Science with a focus in Criminal Justice Management from Union Institute & University. Union Institute & University is a non-profit, accredited, private university specializing in adult and distance education since 1964.

UIndy launches Master of Public Health degree

A new master's degree program at the University of Indianapolis will prepare professionals to identify health disparities and develop community-based approaches to close the gaps. Debuting this fall, the two-year Master of Public Health program will be the only one in Indiana, and one of few in the nation, with a concentration in health disparities, the preventable differences in health among populations that can occur along lines of age, sex, ethnicity, geography, socioeconomic status and other factors. The program will emphasize hands-on experience while offering courses in a primarily online format. Although the initial program focuses on health disparities, UIndy expects to develop other concentrations within the MPH program. The new program will be offered by the College of Health Sciences and ultimately based at a recently announced health sciences center that the university plans to begin constructing later this year. More information about the new Master of Public Health degree is available at uindy.edu/health-sciences/master-public-health.

AROUND TOWN

Sen. Brent Waltz welcomes Southside student pages

State Sen. Brent Waltz, of Greenwood, recently welcomed students to the Statehouse where they served as pages, including Allan and Harriet Mulenga from Indianapolis. Allan attends Southport 6th Grade Academy and Harriet attends Winchester Village Elementary School; and Hailey Hendricks, from Indianapolis, attends Perry Meridian Middle School. During their day at the Statehouse, pages tour the historic building, observe debates from the chamber floor and interact with their state senators. Students in grades six through 12 can participate in the page program on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 14. For more information about the Senate page program, visit indianasenaterepublicans.com/page-program.

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

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5 Music Genres

4 Ice Cream Flavors

3 Downtown Restaurants

2 Indiana Flag Colors

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Adventures in babysitting

CHESTER'S CORNER

By James D. Allen

On March 10, Jim went to his son's house to babysit 3-year-old Phoebe. Her brother, Jack, was getting off the bus at 4:30 p.m. Papa Charlie would be home by 7.

Instructions were left for Jim to follow. But you know what they say about "best laid plans."

All went well until Jack came home, but the yard and the driveway were muddy from recent rains. So grandpa and Jack both got lots of mud on their shoes. Jim took both pairs of shoes to the basement to scrape off the mud (he had spare shoes handy).

While Jim was downstairs, Jack and Phoebe's neighbor friends came over to visit. All four children dashed outside to play. As Jim left the basement he accidentally let one of the dogs escape and then could not find the children. Panic set in.

Soon the children found him. He retreated to the basement to find a leash. One of the children, trying to help, accidentally let the other dog escape. Jim was slow in his prime so he is super slow now. For the next few minutes four frantic children and one waddling grandpa vainly tried to corner the rambling, happy dogs.

Eventually the dogs returned to the basement

door on their own (home bodies!). Jim gratefully re-admitted them.

One of the neighbor children cheerfully invited Jack and Phoebe to go next door. Not wanting to be a killjoy, Jim allowed this but went along to meet the neighboring adult. At that point Jack lost his shoe and asked Jim to reattach it. Finding no dry place to sit, Jim settled for a damp slope in the yard but did not notice the burr or sticker therein. The minute thorn pierced his left hip.

Jack, now fully-shod, resumed his trip to the neighbors. The four of them played outdoors

for a few minutes (attention spans are short). They eventually bounded barefoot in a yard trampoline. But the device had sweet gum prickles left over from the fall so one by one they all had a mildly painful experience pricking their feet.

Eventually Jim's wife called. She was on the way

with sandwiches for all. Tired and cold, Jim led the two children back to their warm, dry, non-muddy house and a fine meal was shared by all.

Conclusion: Being a grandparent is hard work!

CHESTER'S CHUCKLE

Q: An octopus is a fish with 8 legs. What is an octopi?

A: It is what the octopus eats for dessert!

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.

IN OUR SCHOOLS



Chandler Willis - 3rd grade - CYO City Champion at the Intermediate 50# weight class.



Aidan Leffler - 4th grade - CYO City Champion at Novice 100# weight class.

Nativity Grapplers win CYO tournament

Nativity Catholic School K-4th grade wrestlers were on hand for the CYO Little Guys City Wrestling Tournament. Of the 15 Nativity grapplers that participated, eight placed. The competition was held March 8 at Ritter High School. For more information, visit nativityindy.org.

Do you trust God?

DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor Paul A. Kirby

"Jesus said unto him, If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth. And straightway the father of the child cried out, and said with tears, Lord, I believe; help Thou mine unbelief." ~ Mark 9:23-24

So, Jesus said to this man (and by saying this to him also speaks to us) "If you can believe, all things are possible to those that believe." And the father speaks truly what is in his heart and upon his mind with tears flowing down his cheeks, "Lord, I believe; You help me to rid myself of unbelief." That is my understanding of this passage.

How often it is that we approach God in our prayers in the same way that this father approached Jesus Christ. We want to believe that what we are asking God for, we will get. We often ask knowing that nothing is impossible with the Lord but doubting that God will do for us personally what we are asking Him to do. This is the reason that our prayers go unanswered in our minds. If we do not see immediate tangible evidence that God has moved upon our request, we begin to doubt the sincerity of the Lord or we begin to question the strength of our own faith.

To believe is to trust. This reminds me of the story I once heard of the man who had stumbled off of a cliff. On the way down to the deep canyon below he desperately reached out and grabbed on to a small bush that was growing out of a crevice in the wall of the cliff.

He held on for dear life and began to pray. He prayed a most serious and sincere prayer and asked God for rescue. Suddenly, he heard a voice speaking to him. It was the voice of God. God asked the man, "Do you trust Me?" The man replied, "Oh, yes, Lord I do trust You!" God said again, "Do you really trust Me?" The man responded, "Yes, yes Lord, I do trust You!" God then told the man to let go of the branch he was clinging to and to trust Him to bring him safely to the ground below. The man paused for a moment and clung to the branch even the more firmly and began yelling, "Is anyone else up there?"

This man is us. We want to trust God until push comes to shove and then we seek some other source for help. It is our nature to do so but if we want help from the Lord, we have to overcome our doubt and our fears and surrender to whatever our lot might be by trusting God.

Sometimes our fear and doubt are the greatest things we have to overcome in order to receive our requests made to God. There are so many who have asked God for a thing who did not receive it because they asked Him in the wrong manner. God is not a spiritual Santa Claus or Easter Bunny. He is sovereign God and needs to be approached as such. May we all learn this and appreciate it as we take our petitions to Him and trust Him in His infinite wisdom to know what is best for us and to answer our prayers accordingly.

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.

IN OUR SCHOOLS



Nativity kids and dads share picnic

Nativity Catholic School prekindergarten students enjoyed a special time with their dads during a recent Daddy Day Picnic at the school. The students made a craft with their dads and spent time in their pre-school center-time activities. Despite the lack of warm weather, the kids and dad ate a picnic lunch together. Pictured, Sonora O'Connor gives her dad a hand-made gift during the Nativity Pre-K Daddy Day Picnic.

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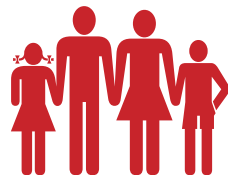
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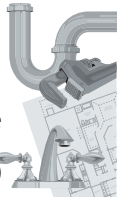
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