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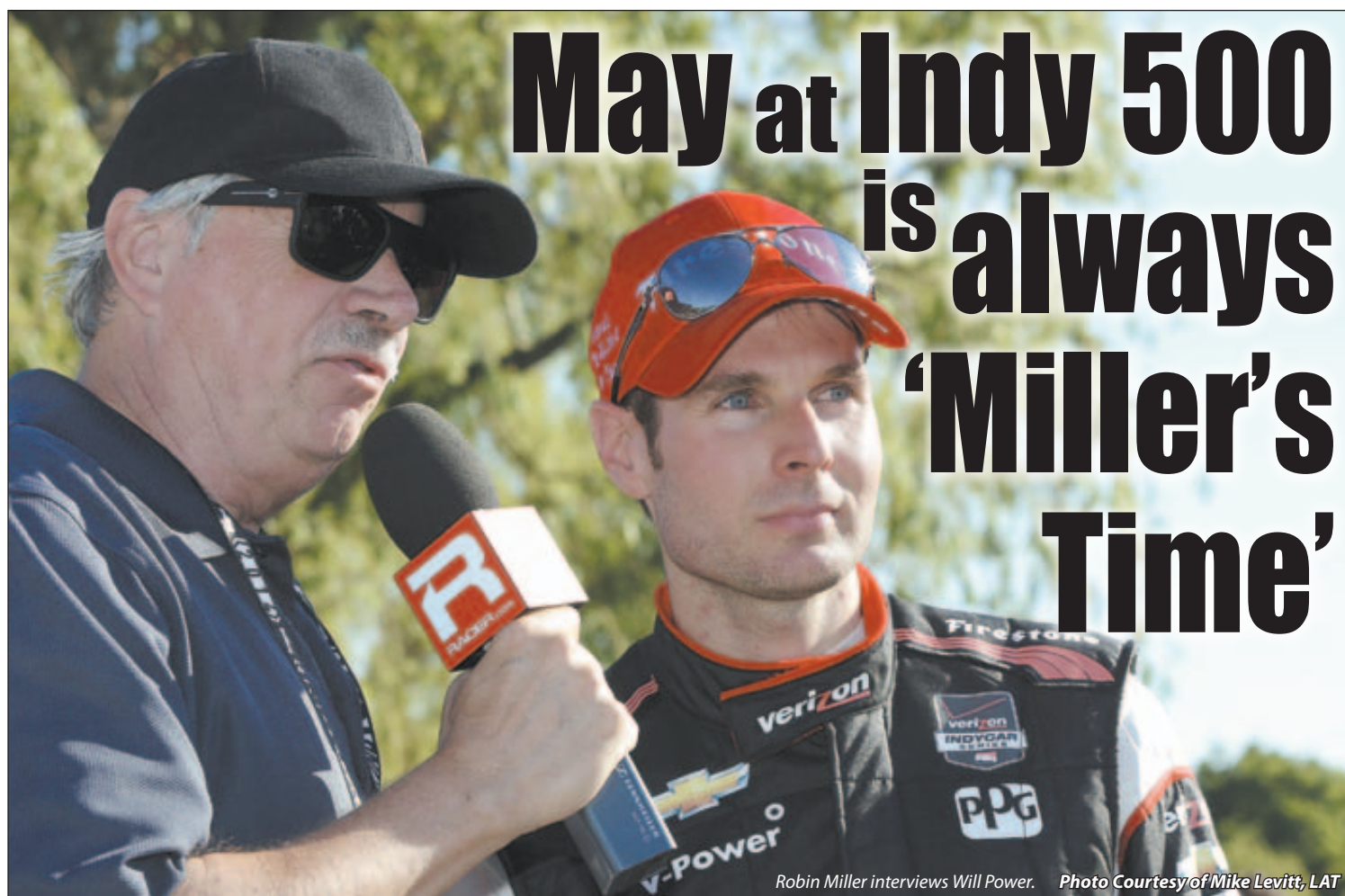
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May at Indy 500 is always 'Miller's Time'

Robin Miller interviews Will Power. Photo Courtesy of Mike Levitt, LAT

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Fifty years of faithful service

St. Roch Catholic Church's Rev. James R. Wilmoth celebrates 50 years since he was ordained as a priest

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Rev. James R. Wilmoth says he wakes up every day, anxious to get going. He never feels like he's at work – even when he was teaching full-time at Roncalli High School. Recently celebrating 50 years since he was ordained as a priest, Wilmoth said he looks forward to doing everything he can to be an effective leader and serve others.

"I never dreamed of the joy, fulfillment, the happiness that I would get from being a priest," Wilmoth said. "I've been so lucky of

being in parishes where people are just wonderful. That's what makes my life so enjoyable. The people around me have given me energy to keep doing what I'm doing."

Wilmoth grew up on the Eastside, attending St. Philips parish. He attended St. Mary High School, a high school seminary, before attending Saint Mary's College. He studied theology for four years at St. Meinrad Seminary & School of Theology, where he was ordained as a priest on May 2, 1965.

"I grew up in a very loving, wonderful family – my mom and dad were great people, good faith-filled people," Wilmoth spoke

of his influences to enter priesthood. "The priests at St. Philips at that time were a great influence on all the boys and girls that went to school there. Seeing them and seeing their lives, they always seemed like they were very happy...They always seemed fulfilled. Then I went to college and saw the same thing. I pretty much made up my mind through college that's what I wanted to do."

Of his 50 years, Wilmoth has spent 43 on the Southside, including serving as an assistant pastor at Our Lady of Greenwood, pastor at Holy Name in Beech Grove, and pastor at St. Roch since 1997. He has served as chaplain of the Indianapolis Fire Department and Marion County Sheriff's Department, a chaplain and teacher at Roncalli and in many other leadership positions in the community.

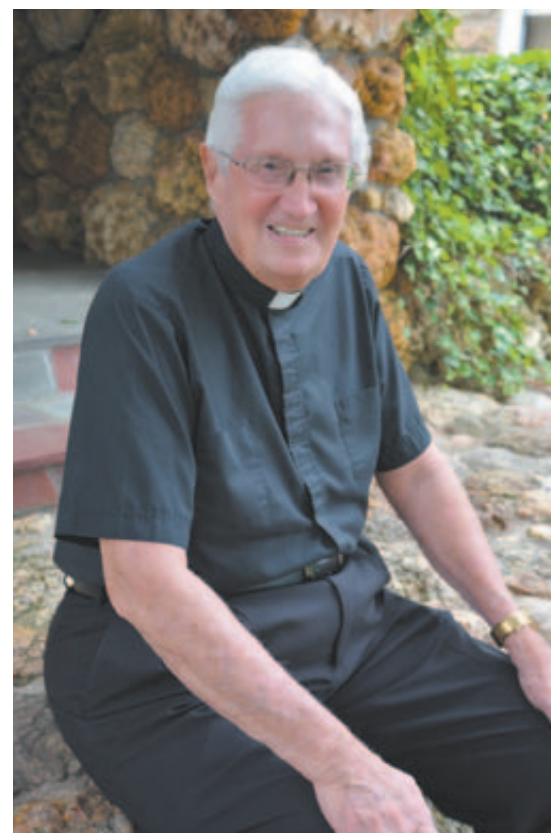
"It's a life of service," Wilmoth said. "I was always service oriented. I always took to the scripture passage where Jesus said whatsoever you do for the least of my brothers or sisters, you are doing it for me. That always struck me as something for all of us. Whatever we can do for the least of people, we are doing it for Jesus. How we can be of service for others. It's different for everybody."

While Wilmoth has faced some health issues in the past year, he said he is recovering and feeling stronger each day. He said during his time in the hospital, he received cards and prayers from all over the world. Symbols of the community's support are still shown through things such as ribbons tied

to the fence beside St. Roch Catholic School along with a sign stating 'prayers for Father Wilmoth.'

He said that he has been blessed to serve so much of his time on the Southside, and enjoys being of service to people and celebrating Mass with them.

"I've been fortunate to be a priest for 50 years," Wilmoth said. "It's far more than I ever thought it would be."



Rev. James R. Wilmoth. Photo by Nicole Davis

What has Rev. Wilmoth meant to you?

"There is nobody more passionate, and committed, towards Catholic education than Father James Wilmoth. He looks at St. Roch Catholic School, and nearby Roncalli High School, as a big part of his daily ministry. Father Wilmoth has a boundless energy and love of Catholic education that is an inspiration to us all.

It has been my observation and belief that our school, and parish, as well as the Roncalli family appreciate how much Father gives to our community through his time and talents. We appreciate his unselfishness. We appreciate his leadership. And we appreciate his lifetime of service to the Catholic church, Catholic education, and the Southside of Indianapolis."

Joe Hansen, Principal of St. Roch Catholic School

"He is one of my best friends, my spiritual mentor. He's an inspirational leader at St. Roch School and Church. I just admire him and all that he has committed his life to, for church and for God. We're thankful to have him here at St. Roch for so long now."

Julie McQuire, work at the Parish office

"Seventeen years ago the Franciscan Priests pulled out of Saint Roch after 75 years. We thought that would be the end of our parish. Surely the Archdiocese did not have a priest to spare. Then along comes Father Wilmoth. He was already well known throughout the Southside and Roncalli High School.

Father Wilmoth has a great relationship with the young and the old(er). His giant smile when he enters a room makes everyone feel welcome and makes everyone smile. At the first Saturday night mass that he was able to celebrate after his illness; the congregation gave him a standing ovation when he entered the church. We were whole, again!

I respect this man as one of the greatest priest ever and I am blessed to call him my friend."

Betty Stumpf-Moon, St. Roch music coordinator

"He's a good friend, pastor and leader. He's top notch at everything. He is a good shepherd for our parish. Everybody feels so connected to him. He's been here almost 18 years and has totally given himself to our parish, to our school, to Roncalli and other areas. He's so good to the poor. He just helps everybody. He loves our school kids. He only wanted to be at a parish if he had a Catholic School, even though it's more work. He's very kind and generous. He's very thoughtful... He's very connected to people. I don't know how he does it all. He has boundless energy and vision."

Bonnie Schott, St. Roch member for more than 41 years



Submitted Photo

St. Roch Catholic Church recognized Father Wilmoth's 50 years of service with a billboard on U.S. 31.

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Left: Lily Snyder in front of her Lemonade stand.

Top, right: Facepainting lemonade day.

Bottom, right: Live music on lemonade day.

**Photos by
Roberto Campos**

Lily's Lemonade Franklin Township's Lily Snyder finds happiness in helping cancer patients through her third annual lemonade stand

FOCUS

By Roberto Campos

Lily Snyder is 8 years old, a second grader at Kitley Elementary School and she's an entrepreneur. Her entrepreneurial days began three years ago after a day at the zoo with her mother, Keri, when she found out about Indianapolis Lemonade Day and wanted to start her own lemonade stand.

The money she raised with her lemonade stand wouldn't be used on herself; Lily aspired to raise money and give to people diagnosed with cancer and cancer organizations. This was the genesis of "Lily's Lemonade Stand."

Lemonade Day's goal is to teach kids what it means to be an entrepreneur through ac-

tivities many successful entrepreneurs attribute to their success, activities they participated in during early childhood: mowing lawns and setting up lemonade stands.

Lily raised \$600 the first year at her stand with the help of her family, and donated half the money to a family with a member who had cancer. The second half was used to make care packages to be given to patients at a cancer infusion center.

"It makes me happy to help people. I want to keep doing this every year," Lily Snyder said.

Last year, Lily raised \$2,000 on Lemonade Day with her stand, and last Saturday she aimed for \$4,000. The money she raises this year will go to a fifth grader in her elementary school, Ariana Tejada.

This year, Lily and Keri planned on live

music, a caricature artist, Mickey Mouse and face painting, among other things to compliment her lemonade stand. They even incorporated friends of Lily's and the family to help run the lemonade stand in shifts.

"Lily's Lemonade Stand has grown organically and this is one of our favorite days of the year," Keri Snyder said. "It's a way that [Lily and our family] can pay it forward."

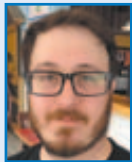
Lily's father, Christian, has cancer, Leiomyosarcoma, and for the Snyders, they can relate to the needs that cancer patients have.

"I've been blessed with things like a good job and good insurance, but not everyone has that," Christian Snyder said. "We just want to do our part to give back. Lily loves to do this every year and give what she can to Ariana and others with cancer."

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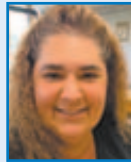
Q: Have you ever been to the Indy 500? Do you have a favorite memory of going?

"I've been there a couple of times with my best buddy and his dad. My favorite thing is the loud cars and the great food."



Evan Greve of Greenwood

"I have been to the 500. I used work for the 500 as a yellow shirt at the VIP gates. My favorite memory was meeting Jim Nabors. It was exciting. We got a picture together and I'm going to miss him."



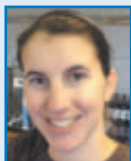
Shelly Rosales-White of Franklin Township

"My best memory was when I was a teenager and I was in the Boy Scouts. We saw part of the race and we ended up cleaning up afterwards and helping out that way. I don't plan to go again. It is too noisy, I've been there and I've seen it. I'm not really one for crowds."



John Fortwengler of Beech Grove

"It was probably 20 years ago and so I don't remember that much about it. I went with my family. We had a friend who lived in Speedway across from the racetrack. We parked at their house and then walked over to the track. I remember it was nice weather and being able to eat a hot dog and drink pop was fun because we didn't do that at our house. It was fun being able to do that and of course watch the race cars go around the track."



Kelsey Jones of Greenwood

AROUND TOWN

Franklin Central's Hannah More awarded Shining Star from Southport

Southport Mayor Jesse Testruth and the mayor's assistant, Rose Harrison, paid a surprise visit to Hannah More, a Franklin Central High School junior, on May 14. Hannah was presented with a Shining Star Award for her volunteer efforts within the city – particularly last fall, when Hannah dressed as a headless horseman and rode along top of her horse during Southport's Halloween Party.

"I would like to thank the mayor for awarding me the Shining Star," Hannah said. "It's cool he thought of an award for volunteering because volunteering is really important. You don't do it for yourself; you do it for the community as a whole."

Hannah said she was asked to dress the part of the headless horseman because her horse would be calm enough to not get spooked when Hannah put on the costume.



From left to right, Southport Mayor Jesse Testruth, Hannah More and Rose Harrison.

"I expected him to be antsy," Hannah said. "He was calm and posed for pictures. It was really cool because it wasn't me at the center of attention. It was the costume. No one knew who I was for a while."

There to watch Hannah receive her award was her mother, Jen Coryell, Hannah's grandparents and twin sister.

Ghosts in the mirror

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Ghost hunters are stuck in a rut. And it is a rut of our own making ...

It's time for some sort of change and to re-vamp our way of thinking. We need to get smarter. Perhaps retool the process from the same old tired way; always arriving at the station, but no closer to our destination than when we started. It's time to wean ourselves off of paranormal television—where by viewing, suddenly gives us a license and a degree in Ghostology.

What we're currently doing is not drawing us any closer to a solution, or for that matter resolution. It's still an infant stage continuing down a well trod road. Even after hundreds of years, we're no closer to answers now than we were back then.

Paranormal groups are still on the upswing. Somewhere in the world a new group is born each day, as others exit. It's a continuous cycle. A lot of this cycle is directly attributed to the exposure of television reality shows. Kenny Biddle states:

"The curse of the Para-(Un) Reality show has been fully engaged with the world of the paranormal for years. What is this curse? It's thousands of groups claiming to be professionals, experts, using science, doing research, and having undeniable "evidence" of life after death. This comes, in part, from watching/taking part/idolizing the various

pieces of crap television networks pump out to the masses that mistake bad entertainment for reality."

Guesswork does not make ghost hunting a science, as much as we might like. A 'science' is a complicated process involving parameters and boundaries, and throughout the years we have pretty much set our own parameters. This, however, does not make it a science. It's a great term to throw out to impressionable clients, but again—a term of our own making, and not recognized by the genuine scientific community as a whole.

Let's discuss ways to not make yourself look ridiculous if you are serious about pursuing paranormal investigations. There are apps for your smart phone designed to detect unworldly presences. Never present these results to a client as proof positive of paranormal activity unless you are the village idiot. It's laughable at best, the results coming from the discretion of whoever programmed the app, and for entertainment purposes only! I don't know how many times I have had a "spirit" hovering over my shoulder as I dined at a restaurant, while a different app at the same table detected nothing. And it just gets better ...



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.

AROUND TOWN

BG Fire Department installs AED's in its community

The Beech Grove Fire Department will begin implementation of a comprehensive Community Risk Reduction Program for sudden Cardiac Arrest. The program will provide the initial groundwork for a Community Public Access Defibrillation program for the City of Beech Grove. The first phase started in May with the placement of six Automatic External Defibrillators (AED'S) within the community. City employees will be able to provide the crucial steps needed in the chain of survival with early defibrillation and CPR. The second phase of the program will target community education and training in CPR and AED usage. The Beech Grove Fire Department will provide more than 12 defibrillators in locations and in city vehicles throughout the next year.

The Beech Grove Fire Department will

provide initial and re-certification training for all city employees, businesses and citizens. The Beech Grove Fire Department currently provides CPR/AED to all eighth grade students that attend Beech Grove Middle School. Its goal is to provide quarterly community CPR/AED Classes that will be scheduled at Hornet Park Community Center over the next two years. All courses will be provided under American Heart Association Guidelines for Instruction. To sign up for a CPR Class contact the Beech Grove Fire Department at (317) 808-5604.

To read this submitted article in its entirety and learn about key locations for AED Placement, visit ss-times.com/bgfire-implements-community-risk-reduction-program.

OUR VIEW

Honoring those who fought for freedom

Memorial Day, formerly known as Decoration Day, to honor fallen soldiers who died during the Civil War, is a time-honored celebration and remembrance to honor the brave men and women who have fought and died in the military service of the United States of America.

Whether you've lost a friend, family member, or significant other—or you know someone who has—this holiday is much more than a day off from work or school. This is a chance to respectfully honor fallen veterans and reflect upon their ultimate sacrifice for the liberties and safeties of the American people.

Without the bravery of those who gave their lives, we could not enjoy the many comforts we have today. Whether it's as simple as reading this paper or cheering your favorite driver down at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, we should not take for granted the sacrifices made for the betterment of our country.

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We wish all the drivers in this weekend's race the best of luck. And we wish all the race-goers luck, too, that you don't get sunburned, adult beverages spilled on you, or that you drop your Brickyard Burger in the infield. The five second rule is just a myth; it's better to cut your losses and hope your driver has better luck.

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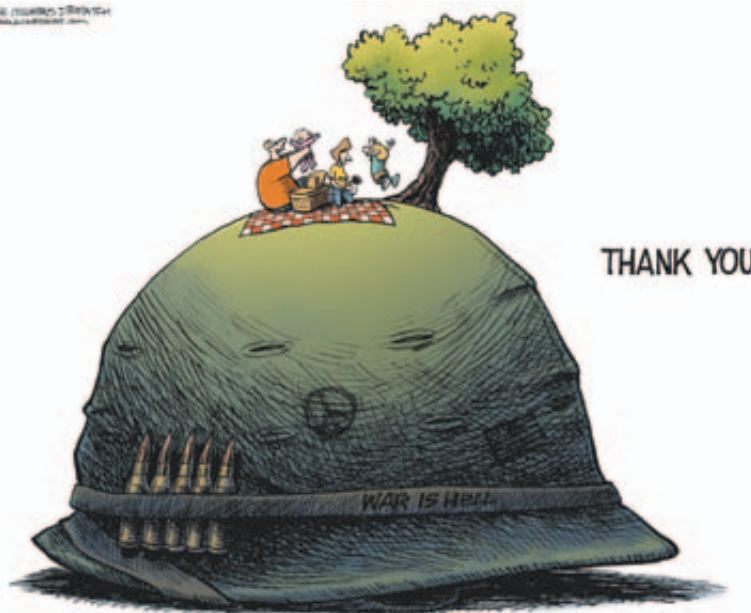
The Edgewood Bulldogs 10u travel team recently came in first place at the 1st Annual Slugfest Baseball Tourney. Their placing was incorrect in the May 14 issue of *The Southside Times*. We regret the error.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Rhode Island, professional sports, except ice polo and hockey, must obtain a license to play games on Sunday.

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BACKSHOP

As we were just saying ...

Well, there you are, Mr. Candidate! No sooner do we accuse Gov. Chris Christie (R-N.J.) of losing his bluster (*The Southside Times*, May 14) than does he release this gem about President Barack Obama (D-White House) and trade initiatives: "I've said that the only way I would give fast-track trade authority to a president was if it was a president that could actually ... negotiate well, and after watching the way this president has negotiated with folks in Iran, I have real concerns about giving this president the ability to negotiate on his own." As do we. With regard to the Trans-Pacific Partnership, Donald Trump (R-You Name It), in a joint statement with Americans for Limited Government, offered: "Instead of fast-tracking TPP, Congress should pass legislation that holds China and Japan accountable for currency manipulation." The U.S. Senate was scheduled to vote last week to advance the legislation. Former Gov. Mike Huckabee

(R-Ark.), with whom we don't side on much, scored points with us on this: "We don't create good jobs for Americans by entering into unbalanced trade deals that forego congressional scrutiny, and then looking the other way as the law is ignored so that we can import low-wage labor, undercut American workers, and drive wages lower than the Dead Sea." That's something of a haymaker. Are the Republicans showing some fire? Yes. Will it last? We doubt it.



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Sometimes history takes things into its own hands."

~ Thurgood Marshall (Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court (1967-1991) and its first African-American justice

HUMOR

Top ten things learned moving to a smaller place

By Torry Stiles



(Dear friends - My family has moved deep into the 46227 zone. The living space is smaller and we have to down-size. It has been a fun week of dumpster-diving boxes

and begging for trucks.)

10. Always leave a bathroom light on in a new house.... and adjust your aim for the new place.
9. Friends who will work for pizza and beer are valuable. Ones who will work for just the promise of pizza and beer are priceless.
8. I have underwear in there somewhere.
7. Why does it seem so important to pack a box of stale cereal that nobody likes?
6. We are all going to regret the Internet in a few more years. One of the joys of moving is finding that box full of your kids' baby pictures.and embarrassing them by uploading them on Facebook.
5. Nothing shows how much you've grown like a trash bag full of your old skinny jeans.
4. Mice eat BenGay lotion. A whole tube.
3. Just because I CAN lift a washing machine into my truck unassisted that doesn't mean I should.
2. That we owned, until recently, at least seven electric skillets. Seven.... and we've found at least that many crock pots.
1. That "sets" are important. Living room sets. Christmas dish sets. Percocets. Darvocets.

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Kristi Hamblin

IFD private says she gets to serve in the 'best of both worlds as a firefighter/paramedic

BEHIND the BADGE

Kristi Hamblin has served as a firefighter/paramedic for 17 years. She was a paramedic with Wishard Memorial Hospital for six years prior to being hired as a firefighter with the Indianapolis Fire Department in 2004, she said she gets to participate in "the best of both worlds" by working on the fire engine and at times still getting to use her paramedic skills.

"It's exciting to be able to know that at any given moment, we're here to save people's lives," Hamblin said. "It's a rewarding job. It's fun. You basically come to your second home."

Hamblin was born and raised on the Southside of Indianapolis and currently resides on the Southwest side with her husband, Brian, and their three children.

What was your inspiration to become a firefighter?

I always knew I wanted a career based on helping people. A friend of mine was a Wishard paramedic. He invited me on a ride along. I instantly fell in love in public service. I worked at a fire department and on an ambulance, separately. When I joined the fire service in 1997, I realized I found my calling.

What has been one of your most gratifying moments on the job?

My favorite moments on the job are with the comradery among my coworkers. The people I work with are truly a second family. We laugh, we joke, we tease, but most importantly, we have each other's backs.

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

Being away from my three little ones for 24 hours at a time is tough, missing holidays and games. But on a positive note, I have more days off to spend with them.

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

I enjoy spending time with my family, traveling with my daughter's traveling softball team, roller skating and taking as many vacations as I can.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

I am currently studying very hard for an upcoming promotion process to lieutenant. I plan to continue working hard, training hard and giving 100 percent so I can continue doing the best job I can for the community.



Photo by Nicole Davis

Kristi Hamblin

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

Originally my goal was to become an emergency room physician, but I know I am where I am supposed to be. I wouldn't trade my career for anything.

Compiled by Nicole Davis

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May at Indy 500 is always 'Miller's Time'

COVER STORY

By Rick Shaffer

Baby boomers who grew up in Indianapolis have always had their own unique rite of passage. Instead of a visit to a circus or a concert or a major league baseball game, there was that all-important first trip to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

For 1967 Southport High School graduate Robin Miller, his rite of passage came in 1958 when he and his father stood on the IMS golf course and watched that year's race free of charge. By the time Bob Miller start purchasing proper tickets for the 500, his son was already hooked on "the Greatest Spectacle in Auto Racing." At age 65, he's still fascinated by what he sees at 16th and Georgetown.

Part of the Miller family 500 ritual included a visit to the golf course clubhouse the day after the race where many Indy-car drivers could be found having breakfast in the restaurant. He particularly recalls getting A.J. Foyt's autograph after the 1962 race.

"I was thrilled to get an autograph from A.J., who had won the race the year before," Miller recalled. "I started to walk away and he says: 'Don't you want Ebb Rose's autograph?' Ebb had been in the race too, but I really didn't know who he (Rose) was, so I ended up getting both of their autographs."

It would be the first face-to-face meeting Miller would have with the legendary four-time Indy 500 race winner, but there would be more to come, most notably a 1981 encounter when Foyt "strongly protested" Miller's story in *The Star*. Miller responded by writing a scathing column that questioned some of Foyt's car preparation techniques. Although a

subsequent lawsuit was settled out of court, he and Foyt have become friends over the years.

In fact, many drivers have become friends—some of them big names. Mario Andretti used to call him "Mr. Newspaper-

Southport native Robin Miller continues his hunt for news stories and passion for the Indy 500

man" but now he has given him a loftier title: "Racer." Tom Sneva is a pal. So are Bill Vukovich Jr. and Johnny Parsons Jr., whose fathers were 500 winners. Sadly, some friends lost their lives while racing. Miller's friendship with Art Pollard was reflected in a touching tribute after Pollard died in a crash at IMS in 1973. Almost prophetically, Pollard had once told Miller: "Kid, if you're going to race cars, you're going to crash them."

Fast forward to 2015 and the month of May naturally finds Miller on the Speedway grounds talking to various people and hunting for stories he will report either on television, radio, magazine or online. Miller, you see, just might be the No. 1 journalist in the business when it comes to covering IndyCar racing.

"Robin's great; he's very smart," says 1986 Indy 500 winner and current team owner Bobby Rahal. "He has great passion for this sport. He wants to see Indy-car racing succeed. Quite frankly, no one is better."

From Indy 500 spectator, he graduated to Indy 500 participant by helping his all-time hero Jim Hurtubise. In 1968, Hurtubise became the last driver to qualify a front-engined roadster for the 500 and on race day, Miller found himself holding up the pit board, inches away from cars traveling 200 miles per hour down the main straightaway. It was an exhilarating experience, to say the least.

The next stop was the sports department of the Indianapolis Star where he was part of its annual 500 team from 1969 until his unceremonious firing in 2001. But his release from the paper allowed him to widen his journalistic horizons and on given any day this month he can be found working on a story for NBC Sports Network, *Racer Magazine* or *Autosport* – to name a few. His Miller's Mailbag has become a popular weekly

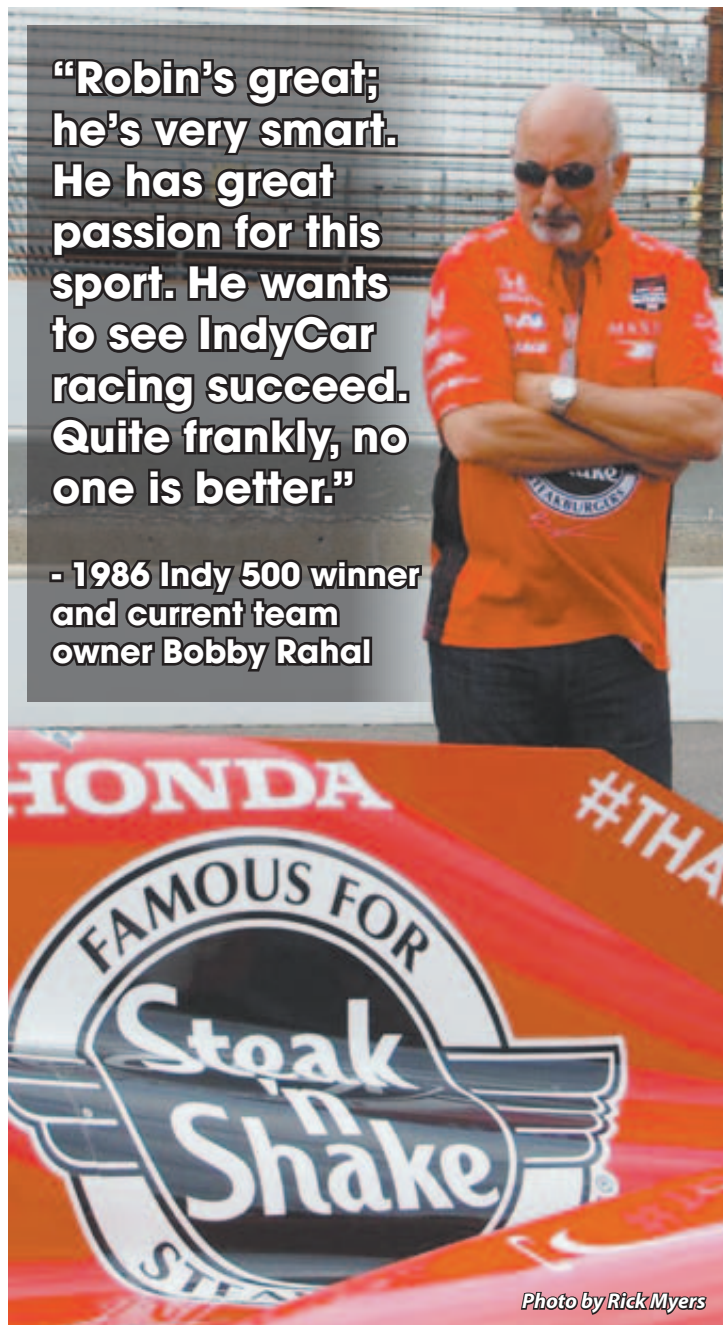
feature on Racer's web site.

One of the reasons Miller has been so successful as journalist is the fact he raced himself. After starting out in a Formula Ford, Miller switched to USAC Midgets. Over the years, he worked with a number of people who would move up from small cars to Indy cars as drivers or mechanics. As a result, Miller developed an incredible network of sources within the IndyCar community. It's a closed community, but inside everyone knows everyone's business.

The Sunday, May 24 Indianapolis 500 will be the 99th and Miller's 57th. It's been a long way since his first glimpse of the 500, but it's been a nice journey.

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- 1986 Indy 500 winner and current team owner Bobby Rahal



Robin Miller's Top 5 Favorite Things:

1. The Indianapolis 500
2. Pepsi
3. Mug N' Bun
4. Basketball
5. Long's yeast donuts

OBITUARIES

Marilyn Riser Atkinson

Marilyn Riser Atkinson, 83, of Greenwood, died on Sunday, May 17, 2015. She was born on Nov. 1, 1931, the daughter of the late Harry and Jessie Reel Riser of Vincennes, Ind. After graduation from Vincennes High School in 1950, she attended Indiana University, where she earned a degree in Elementary Education. Her teaching career included Ft. Wayne, Indianapolis, and Center Grove schools in Johnson County. She earned her Master's degree from Butler University in 1971. Marilyn was a Sunday School teacher, a co-shepherd of a flock of elder people, was a co-leader with her husband of a Singles Group, and loved singing in the choir for many years. She served as a volunteer at the Salvation Army Food Pantry, and also served on the Board of Directors of The Salvation Army of Johnson County, as both Chairman of the Board and as a member. Marilyn and Glenn Milton Atkinson were married on June 26, 1955 in Vincennes, and they were married for nearly 60 years. Marilyn is survived by her husband Glen; sons and daughters-in-law, Andrew and Penny Atkinson, Matthew and Amie Atkinson, and Michael and Jeni Atkinson; nine grandchildren, Emily Atkinson Page and husband Garrett, Jessie Atkinson, Drew Atkinson, Adrian Atkinson, Mariah Atkinson, Chad Atkinson, Ellen Atkinson, David Atkinson, and Julia Atkinson; four great-grandchildren, Aubree, Bryce, Caitlyn, and Dilynn Page; and her brother, Harry E. Riser. Dr. Charles C. Lake and Rev. Dean Jones officiated a memorial service on May 20, at Southland Community Church, 5800 W. Smith Valley Rd., Greenwood. She will be laid to rest at Fairview Cemetery in Vincennes. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Salvation Army Food Pantry, 323 Market Plaza, Greenwood, IN 46142. Arrangements have been entrusted to Wilson St.Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel.

David R. Beatty

David R. Beatty, 81, of Zionsville, died on May 10, 2015. He was born Dec. 2, 1933. Dave grew up in

Clinton, Ind. He lived in Zionsville, Ind., and was preceded in death by his parents, Carl and Dora Beatty, his brother Robert and sister, Rose Porter. He is survived by his brother, Carl and wife, Lois Beatty; son, Steven Beatty; daughter, Susan Le Vay, and her husband, Dan Le Vay; son, John Beatty, and wife, Annette; and grandchildren: James and Jonathan Le Vay, Jordan, Cory and Jamie Beatty. He served in the US Army and earned a BS and MS in Business and Economics at Indiana State University. Dave worked for Standard Oil and GTE, where he was named Secretary-Treasurer. During his career with GTE, Dave lived in Fort Wayne and Indianapolis, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan. Dave was an avid golfer, loved to read, enjoyed jazz music, and had many friends and family. A memorial service is May 30, 3 p.m. at Broadway United Methodist Church, Indianapolis. Services have been entrusted to Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care.



Donnie Lynn Henson

Donnie Lynn Henson, 50, of Indianapolis, died on Monday, May 11, 2015. He was born on Feb. 3, 1965 in Indianapolis to Eugene and Betty (Jayco) Butler. Donnie was employed with Republic National Distributing Company for the past 17 years. He is survived by his wife, Marcy McGinley Henson; daughter, Angela Henson (Joseph McCoy); granddaughter, Emma Henson; brother-in-law, Robert Hizer; sister-in-law, Marsha Hizer; nephew, Jessie Hizer; niece, Hailey Hizer; great-nephew, Jessie Lee Hizer, Jr.; and many siblings. A celebration of his life was on May 16 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, 1458 S. Meridian St.



JoAnne Hestand

JoAnne Hestand, 82, of Greenwood, died May 12, 2015. She was born Jan. 11, 1933 in Indianapolis to the late Marvin and Blanche (Johnson) McCreary. She is survived by her children, Lenora L. Wagoner, Linda L. Wiggs, Lisa L. Knight, and Carl A. Hestand; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her brothers, Eldon and William McCreary. JoAnne worked as a secretary for Central Stainless for 19 years and Kohl's for about 10 years before retiring. She was a member of the Southwood Assembly of God Church, Red Hat Society, and she was a prayer partner for Trinity Broadcasting Network. A service was May 15 Friday at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. JoAnne will be laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested in JoAnne's memory to the March of Dimes, 6330 E. 75th St. #306, Indianapolis, IN 46250.

Thomas Knowles

Thomas Knowles, 52, originally from Orange, N.J., died on April 27, 2015. He is preceded in death by his mother Margaret Knowles (McCarthy). He is survived by his son, Tommy Knowles and five siblings Linda Knowles (Davis) Brian, John, Joseph Knowles and sister Heather McCarthy. Funeral arrangements are by Funeral Service of New Jersey, Inc. Hillside, N.J.

Mary R. Newcombe McCrory Linson Randolph

Mary R. Newcombe McCrory Linson Randolph, 96, of Greenwood, died on April 1, 2015. She was born in Muncie, Ind. on Sept. 6, 1918 to Rev. James Newcombe and Grace King Newcombe. Mary attended high school in Burket, Ind. and graduated in 1937. Mary had three marriages and enjoyed raising her family of eight children. She lived in a service-centered life, which included championing special education, public broadcasting for children's shows and child evangelism. Mary was preceded in death by husbands D. Kenton McCrory, Ray H. Linson and Vola Randolph; her parents; brother, J. Wade, Carver and Robert Newcombe; sisters, Mildred Barnett and Martha Reed; and son, Jeffrey Linson. She is survived by sons, Stephen Linson, William (Carole Sue) Linson and Thomas (Karen) Linson; and daughters Joan Campbell, Karen (Phillip) Paswater, Margaret (Jerry) Means and Tammy (Bernhard) Wallman; brother, Gene Newcombe; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. A celebration of life will be May 30, 11 a.m. at New Hope Church, 5307 W. Fairview Rd., Greenwood. Memorial contributions may be made to Child Evangelism Fellowship of Indiana, 3309 W. 96th St., Indianapolis, IN 46268-1106.

Kathleen (Deem) Rapp

Kathleen (Deem) Rapp, 87, Greenwood, died on May 17, 2015. She was born in Bloomington on March 6, 1928 to the late Arthur Deem and Maude (Glasgow) Dillman. Prior to marrying her late husband, John William Rapp, Jr., she had worked as an operator for Indiana Bell Telephone Company until they began raising their family. She was a stay at home mom to their four children, an outstanding cook and artistic, creating beautiful ceramic pieces. Kathleen was a member of St. Mark's Catholic Church and a volunteer many years in the St. Vincent de Paul Society. She is survived by children, Rita (Russ) Courtney, Anita (Mike) Hohmann, Stephen Rapp, and John William Rapp, III; 12 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren and one brother, Leonard (Rosemary) Deem. Kathleen was preceded in death by her husband, John William Rapp, Jr., and a sister, Norma Jean Krygielski. Visitation was May 20 at the G.H.Herrmann Funeral Home,

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1605 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. Private graveside services is May 21, 11:30 a.m. at Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens, 1977 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. Contributions in memory of Kathleen may be made to the 2015 Employee Christmas Fund at the Greenwood Village Retirement Center.

Dianna Sue Sines

Dianna Sue Sines, 65, of Indianapolis, died on Tuesday, May 12, 2015. She was born March 8, 1950, in Muncie to the late Frederick Vernal and Barbara Louise Barton Shaw. Dianna is survived by her husband, Bill; daughter and son-in-law, Shala and David Sutton; stepsons and their spouses, William E. & Elaine Potter and Stephen Ray Sines; sisters and their spouses, Cheryl and Danny Ross, Kathy and

Brian Silsbee and Debra and John Nims; six grandchildren, Serena, David, Isaac, William, Matthew and Martina; and great-grandson, Damien; several nieces and nephews. Diana was an animal lover. She was a member of VFW Auxiliary Post 2999 and American Legion Auxiliary Post 230 in Martinsville. A funeral service was May 15 at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to the VFW National Home for Children, 3573 S. Waverly Rd., Eaton Rapids, MI 48827.

Obituaries are printed free of charge. Funeral directors are encouraged to send obituaries and print size photographs to news@ss-times.com. Information received by noon Tuesday will be published Thursday.

AROUND TOWN

Energeo Staffing opens Greenwood branch

Energeo (Greek word meaning "The One to Work With") Staffing is will open a new staffing office at 914 E. Main St., Suite 115, Greenwood. The office is in addition to their main office located in Plainfield, and will offer a full range of staffing and employment services in the light industrial, clerical, professional, and accounting industries.

"With our new expansion, we are excited to

help companies and candidates in the Johnson County area explore many new opportunities. Our entire team has already enjoyed working with numerous people in Greenwood so opening this new location makes sense for us because it will allow us to better serve that area," said Linda Kelly, Branch Manager of the Plainfield office.

Indiana Members Foundation raises more than \$19,000 for charity

Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU), Central Indiana's largest credit union, hosted their sixth annual charity fundraising event, Hooray for Hollywood, to benefit the Indiana Members Foundation, at Bankers Life Fieldhouse, on May 14. More than 150 people attended the event which raised more than \$19,000 for the Indiana Members Foundation. The mission of the foundation is to provide school children in the Indianapolis and surrounding communities with

the necessities essential for learning and succeeding in their education. Highlights of the evening included hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction with online bidding, casino entertainment, DJ and dance floor, awards for best dressed, and an opportunity to take candid photos in the photo booth. Primary event sponsors for the evening included QSI, Stephen J. Hyatt, Attorney at Law, WPB Constructors, Ivan Ekhaus Insurance Agency, Enterprise and Employee Benefits Group.

LiveLight Clinic opens second location in Greenwood

LiveLight Clinic with the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce hosted a Ribbon Cutting on May 14 at the LiveLight Clinic's new southside location, 8350 S. Emerson Ave., Suite 140, Indianapolis. Dr. Christy Kirkendol Watson (Dr. Christy)'s approach to weight loss is scientifically based

utilizing a unique plan specifically created for each person's body, needs and lifestyle in a nonjudgmental and supportive environment. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (317) 344-0930 or visit LiveLightClinic.com.

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GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG



Greenwood Common Council

Meeting, May 18

■ **What happened:** Resolution No. 15-04 was introduced as an item of new business.

■ **What it means:** The ordinance language states that, "it is desirable, advantageous, and in the public interest for the City of Greenwood and Johnson County to enter into an interlocal agreement to allow the City and County to share the costs of replacing Culvert #P067, also known as the Market Plaza Culvert..." The total cost for the project (estimated to be completed during the remainder of the 2015 calendar year) is \$247,313.54 (including construction surveying, installation, dewatering and demolition) and the City will pay the initial project costs; Johnson County then has 60 days to pay its one-half share.

■ **What's next?** More discussion at the next regularly scheduled Common Council meeting on June 1.

In brief...

• On or about June 1, Sheek Road will be closed for approximately 90 days between Worthsville Road and Central Park Boulevard. Access to CR 75 E will be reopened at that time and the new detour route from Worthsville Road will be CR 75 E to Stop 18 Road. Stop signs have been placed at Stop 18 Road and CR 75 E in anticipation of this new detour route.

• The intersection of West Main Street and Averitt Road will be closed beginning June 1, 2015. This intersection will be closed for the construction of a new roundabout. The roundabout is expected to be completed in August. For more information and updates, visit greenwood.in.gov or call the Greenwood Engineering Division at (317) 887-5230.

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Southport City Council

Meeting, May 18

■ **What happened:** Ordinances 15.05.01 and 15.05.02 were approved.

■ **What it means:** Ordinance 15.05.01 proposed the lease of two police vehicles. "By getting the first two vehicles (last year), we saved thousands of dollars in gas and repairs," said Mayor Jesse Testruth at the meeting, explaining the benefits of getting two additional cars.

Ordinance 15.05.02 establishes rules for the Parks Department: the park is open dawn to dusk, sleeping in the park is prohibited and alcohol in the park is prohibited. Violations are punishable by fines: \$75 for first violation, \$100 for second violation in a 12-month period and \$150 for the third.

■ **What's next?** Rules were suspended, so these ordinances will go in effect.

■ **What happened:** Resolutions 6, 7 and 8 were approved by the council.

■ **What it means:** Resolution 6 establishes the hours the Southport Police Chief works, to make him eligible for the Public Employees Retirement Fund.

Resolution 7 will enlarge Southport's enrollment in the Public Employees Retirement Fund. This will go into effect July 1.

Resolution 8 stated that the Redevelopment Commission wants to establish uniformity of branding through all government units, recommending the adoption of branding guidelines.

■ **What's next?** These resolutions will go into effect.

In brief...

• Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn recognized officer Ryan Bowersox with a certificate of commendation for his work assisting Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department with an arrest for kidnapping.

• The Parks Department has added a meeting on the third Monday of each month, 1 p.m., for event planning.

• Upcoming events are June 13, a Luau for Second Saturday in Southport; June 14 Flag Retirement Ceremony. For more information, visit southportevents.org.

CALENDAR

BEECH GROVE

Beautify Emerson Ave. Benefit Concert • Beautify Beech Grove and Mayor Buckley team up to raise money to beautify the Emerson Avenue corridor with foliage, banners and additional lighting with a benefit concert featuring Big Rosco and the Hammers and a silent auction. | When: May 21, 8-10 p.m. | Where: O'Gara's Irish Pub. | Info: Visit beechgrove.com.

Memorial Service • The City of Beech Grove and the Beech Grove American Legion Post 276 will host a Memorial Service. The service begins with a flag dedication ceremony and the Memorial Service will start after. | May 23, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Sarah T. Bolton Park, Churchman Avenue and 13th St. entrance. | Info: Visit beechgrove.com.

Beech Grove Seniors Block Party • Join for good, music, dancing, games and prizes from the Beech Grove Senior Center. | When: May 28, 11-2 p.m. | Where: Sarah T. Bolton Park, Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 788-4987.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Jump Rope Spectacular • The INDY AIR BEARS jump rope team based in Franklin Township will present their 26th annual Jump Rope Spectacular. This high-energy show involves a variety of jump rope artistry combined with acrobatic skills and choreographed to music. | When: May 29, 7 p.m. |

Where: Franklin Central High School auditorium at 6215 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$5 admission. | Info: Visit indyairbears.org.

GARFIELD PARK

Chalkfest • Chalk Fest! will give artists of all ages a chance to decorate the paths throughout Garfield Park with creative concepts using the chalk as their paint brush and the sidewalk as their canvas. Bring your own kit or buy one for \$3. | When: May 30, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: The Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135 or visit gpacarts.org.

Earth Friendly Festival & Summer Reading Kickoff • There will be face painting, balloon animals, kids crafts and more. At 11 a.m., the Central Indiana Beekeepers Association will present the program, "Understanding and Caring for Honeybees." At 1 p.m., Paula Scott-Franz will present an eco-friendly/reuse craft. At 2 p.m., Amy from South Circle Farms will present the program, "Raised Bed Gardening." | When: May 30, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

Pee Wee's Big Adventure • Indy Parks presents the 2015 Summer Movie on the Lawn. | When: May 30, dusk or 9 p.m. | Where: Garfield Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit indy.gov/concerts or call (317) 327-PARK.

GREENWOOD

Steak or Chicken Dinner • Greenwood VFW Post 5864 has set the fourth Friday of each month as a Steak or Chicken dinner night. Those attending the dinner have a choice of steak or chicken. Both meals include baked potato, salad, roll and butter. | When: May 22, 6 – 8 p.m. Karaoke begins 2 p.m. | Where: 333 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Cost: \$10. | Info: (317) 888-2488.

Memorial Day Poppy Drive • The Greenwood Memorial VFW Post 5864 will host its Poppy Drive. Volunteers are welcome. Proceeds benefit the post's Relief Fund, helping veterans, their families and children. | When: May 23, 9 a.m. | Where: Tractor Supply, U.S. 31 in Greenwood; Tractor Supply, Franklin; Tractor Supply, Brookville Rd.; O'Malia's Supermarket, S.R. 135; Rural King, U.S. 31; Marsh Supermarket, S.R. 135; Golden Corral, S.R. 135; Sam's Club, Emerson Ave.; Walmart, S.R. 135; Walmart, Emerson Ave. | Info: Call (317) 888-2488.

Amazing Robotics • Join Red Alert 1741, an award-winning robotics team from Center Grove High School, in getting a hands-one look at robots! | When: May 30, 2 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

INDIANAPOLIS

Memorial Day Service • The Indiana Municipal Band, consisting of 68 members, will give a 30-minute patriotic musical prelude. The service will take place, honoring all veterans who are serving, have served or will serve. | When: May 25, 10 a.m. prelude. 10:30 a.m. start. | Where: Veteran's Memorial Plaza, 8575 E. Raymond St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 356-7579.

Indianapolis Music Collectors' Convention • The music show and sale will be open to the public, with thousands of recycled, out-of-print and hard to find records, CDs, DVDs and other music-related items. | When: May 31, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: La Quinta Inn, 5120 Victory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 882-3378.

JOHNSON COUNTY

Jim Curry Presents the Music of John Denver • Mallow Run hosts this concert on the lawn. | When: May 30, 7 p.m. | Where: 6964 W. Whiteland Rd., Bargersville. | Cost: \$15 in advance, \$20 day of the show. | Info: Visit mallowrun.com.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Free Bariatric Surgery Class • Attend a free information seminar to learn more about obesity and surgical weight loss options. Bariatric team members will review surgery options, nutrition plans and lifestyle changes, and answer questions. | When: May 28, 5:30 p.m. | Where: Community Hospital South, Education Center, conference rooms 5 and 6, 1402 E. County Line Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 887-7771.

Pickleball Tournament • Pickleball players from around the city will participate in a double-elimination tournament with the chance to win a

medal and championship T-shirt. | When: May 30, 1 p.m. | Where: Baxter YMCA, 7900 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Contact Sports Director Joel Hudson, jhudson@indymca.org or (317) 865-6456.

St. Mark Alumni Dinner • The annual dinner is open to 21 and over St. Mark alumni. Tickets will be available after Masses on May 30 for \$10/ticket or \$40/5 tickets. | When: June 20, 5:30 p.m. | Where: 535 E. Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Contact Angi Swiezy, (317) 213-5665 or email swiezy1@aol.com or the Parish office at (317) 787-8246.

SOUTHPORT

Paint Southport • Paint Southport a beautification project will launch its first project to beautify the community and encourage public involvement in the arts with the City of Southport. SoArts and The City of Southport seek proposals from artists for a mural on the east end of the Southport Community Center. The theme is open. | When: Painting will be done Aug. 8. | Where: 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: Visit SoArts.org/paintsouthport-wall.pdf for applications.

AROUND TOWN

Memorial Services scheduled for Greenwood cemeteries

The Greenwood & Whiteland Veterans Of Foreign Wars and the Greenwood American Legion Posts will jointly sponsor the annual Memorial Service Program at each of the Greenwood Cemeteries this Saturday morning, presented by their Greenwood/Whiteland Honor Guard and the Ladies Auxiliaries of each Post. The invocation, the setting of the wreath, rifle volley and taps will be conducted in each of the five local Cemeteries at the flag pole area. Services will begin at Rock Lane at 9 a.m. followed by Greenwood at 9:30, Mount Pleasant at 10, Olive Branch at 10:30 and at Forest Lawn at 11 where the Honor Guard and Ladies Auxiliary will be part of Forest Lawn's annual Memorial program presentation.

Franklin Twp. Historical Society requests items for sale

The Franklin Township Historical Society, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit is requesting donations for its upcoming "indoor yard sale," to be held June 6 at the Franklin Township Civic League, 8822 Southeastern Ave. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help repair and maintain the Society's Meeting House, built in 1871 and located at 6510 S. Franklin Road. The 144-year-old building needs a number of things, including a new roof. Donations will be accepted at the Civic League building on Friday, June 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those who have items to donate but are unable to drop them that day may make other arrangements prior to that date by calling (812) 267-4651. For more information, visit FTHS.org.

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AROUND TOWN

Southside libraries kick off Summer Reading Program

Children of all ages and families are invited to tune up their reading performance and pump up the volume for reading during The Indianapolis Public Library's 2015 Summer Reading Program, "Beatz & Bookz," beginning June 1 and continuing through July 25 at all Southside branch locations and the Beech Grove Public Library.

This year's music theme is inspired by the long-term support of 92.3 WTTS, whose Rock to Read concerts have generated nearly \$100,000 for Library programs since 2007. Readers earn points for all books read, regardless of difficulty level, which can be exchanged for a variety of prizes donated by community businesses and organizations. For more information, call (317) 275-4099 or visit indypl.org.

AROUND TOWN

Flanner and Buchanan host Memorial Day Service

Flanner and Buchanan Funeral Centers will conduct a Memorial Day service on May 25, at the Hoosier Patriot Memorial on the grounds of Washington Park East Cemetery, 10612 E. Washington St. At 10 a.m., a musical patriotic medley will be performed by the 38th Division Quintet and the Memorial Day Program will begin promptly at 10:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend. Speakers for the event will include the Gregory A. Ballard, Mayor of Indianapolis, and Major General R. Martin Umberger, the Adjutant General of Indiana and Bargersville native. The ceremony will include a 21-gun howitzer salute by the Indiana National Guard. Also included in the program will be the unveiling of names of two Indiana military personnel who have died in service since the last Memorial Day. They include Staff SGT Matthew R. Ammerman, U.S. Army, and CPL Jordan L. Spears, U.S. Marines. For more information, visit flannerbuchanan.com/our-locations/washington-park-east-cemetery.

St. Roch hosts Summer Choir Camp

Students in grades five through eight from Indianapolis can sing, learn and perform in Summer Choir Camp. CANTATE will run Monday – Friday, July 20-31, 2-4 p.m. and cost \$100. Children going into second through fourth grades will be a part of POCO VOCE which will run July 27-31, 12:30-1:30 p.m. and cost \$50. Camps meet at St. Roch School, and are directed by Angie Schott and Meredith Riley. For more information, email choircampinfo@gmail.com.

Pitch Perfect 2... More than a little off key

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

One of the biggest, from out of nowhere, surprise hits within the last couple years was 2012's *Pitch Perfect*. It managed to do for acapella groups what *Bridesmaids* did for bridal parties. Who would have thought a film about a group of women in a college acapella group would translate into such box office good? Almost immediately, it was announced that a sequel was on the way. Flash forward three years and *Pitch Perfect 2* has finally landed in theaters. But as is the question with any sequel, would the second film hit the right note as the first or be off key.

Pitch Perfect 2 picks up not too soon after the end of the first film. The Barden Bellas are on the touring circuit after capturing the top prize at the end of the first film. The film opens with the Bellas performing at Lincoln Center in front of the President. The performance doesn't quite go as planned. The character so lovingly referred to as Fat Amy accidentally reveals far too much to the entire crowd.

After the embarrassing incident, the Bellas find themselves disbarred by the college acapella governing board. The quick-thinking Bellas are able to spot a loophole in the bylaws that allow them to compete in the world acapella competition. If they win the world's they'll find themselves reinstated.

A film can have a terrific, unique story that's unlike anything ever done before, but that's only part of the equation to a great film. If the audience isn't able to connect to or empathize with the characters, the film is likely to fail, both critically and at the box office. This is where the *Pitch Perfect 2* succeeds.

Fat Amy, Becca, and the rest of the Bellas are all terrific, engaging characters that help keep the laughs coming. They all feel like real, authentic characters and the friendships between the characters feel just as genuine. The interaction between the characters is a big reason why audiences handed over hard-earned money for the first film and is exactly why they would for the second.

On the story front, *Pitch Perfect 2* is all over the place. The direction and the script are so unfocused and undisciplined. Each character gets their own little story and it's way too much and the film never recovers.

If you're looking for this to be the original, you'll be sorely disappointed. The laughs are still there, but it doesn't quite hit the right key. 2.5 out of 5.



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

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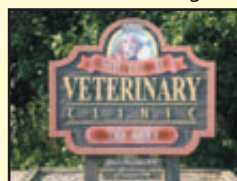
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Separation anxiety in dogs

PAWS for THOUGHT

By Dr. Jeff Ambrous

We often think of our dogs as happy and ready to play. However, this is not always the case. Many of our four-legged friends are not as comfortable when stressed. Being left alone can be quite stressful. Separation anxiety is quite a real problem for some. Boredom and fear of being alone can lead to destructive behaviors.

Since you cannot always be there with your pets, steps may need to be taken. Behavioral modification can be accomplished with training and various medications. The first step should always be reducing the excitement of you leaving the home. Make the

event of leaving and arriving as non-eventful as possible. Don't make a big deal about saying goodbye or greeting them when you get home.

When this fails to be enough, there are a couple of other choices. There are calming dietary supplements that can be quite helpful. This is usually in the form of a chewable "treat." Beyond that, there is also prescription anti-anxiety medication. While this will help in general, best results are seen when used along with training.



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PetsDISPATCH

Canine flu sweeps across Midwest

Swine flu and bird flu may need to take a seat in the back—H3N2, or colloquially, canine influenza—has made over 1,300 dogs sick in the Midwest area, with a handful of confirmed deaths. The contagion, which seems to have started in Chicago has spread throughout the Midwest into Indiana and Ohio, although cases have also been reported as far away as Texas. A vaccine is currently being made but will not be available for at least six months. Ways for pet owners to keep their dogs healthy include: keeping your dog on a tight leash, avoiding areas where a high number of dogs live/congregate, and if your dog is sick, keep it home. Though the virus does not affect humans, humans can act as carriers and spread to other animals—it's strongly recommended that pet owners wash their hands after handling their dog. —AOL News

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By Dave Byers and Andrew Noone of Holwager, Byers and Caughey



There is a common saying that "You can't change the past." Yet, now the past can be changed. Now you can have a second chance. This is your opportunity for a "do over." We have new laws in Indiana that help people who may have been in trouble with the law in their past. These laws greatly expanded the ability to expunge and seal public records from past criminal charges and convictions. One of the goals of these laws is to allow people to obtain meaningful employment without being continually punished by a past mistake. 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 other court records can be expunged and sealed after one year. If you were convicted of a misdemeanor offense, that may be expunged and sealed after a five year wait. Some examples of misdemeanor convictions are operating while intoxicated, possession of marijuana, 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 for expungement.

It is possible to remove multiple charges with one expungement petition, but it must happen at the same time. The law only allows you one shot at expungement. This means that you must be diligent and get all eligible offenses on one petition.

If you are successful with an expungement petition, you do not 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 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 consult with you at no charge and to discuss expungement with you. Don't let your past hold you back. Take advantage of this new law.

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BEECH GROVE



'Strikes Out' cancer event

Varsity Softball Coach Lois Speziale wrote, "I wanted to thank everyone who supported the BGHS Softball team in our 1st Annual Strike Out Cancer event on Tuesday. Whether you bought a t-shirt, attended the game, or both, your support was appreciated. We raised a good amount to donate to the American Cancer Society."

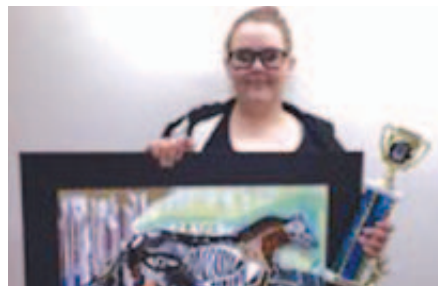
BG celebrates district art show



Art teachers Kate Weller, Carey Tingle, Jonee Sutton, Lou Ann Pieper, and Rachel Long put together Beech Grove Community School district's annual art show, sponsored by the Beech Grove Education Foundation's Board of Directors. Volunteer staff was: Jana Buckler, Tasha Ramey, and Christine Springer. Jersey Mike's Subs donated cookies and sub coupons, and Sheila Corey, Teacher's Credit Union, donated gift cards for each art teacher.

ICC award winning artists

The Indiana Community Center (ICC) Art Competition is a contest that involves all of the Indiana Crossroad Conference schools. There are eight schools involved in the competition. The Art part of the competition started in 2006. Beech Grove has won this contest six times out of the last 10 years.



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CENTER GROVE

CGHS students receive awards from Central Nine Career Center



Yuriy Clements



Jonathan Icenogle

Several Center Grove High School students received awards from the Central Nine Career Center at its annual awards program on May 7. Two Center Grove High School students received Achievement Awards. Junior Yuriy Clements received the award for Fire & Rescue. Senior Jonathan Icenogle received the honor for Landscape Management and Horticulture Technology. The Achievement Award is given to students who demonstrate outstanding work, good attendance, good citizenship and an outstanding work ethic in the classroom and lab. Only one Achievement Award is given in each program.

Hannah Eaton, Alyssa King, and Rachael Wibbels were named 2014-2015 National Technical Honor Society Members. To receive this honor, Central Nine students must maintain an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher along with maintaining a 98 percent attendance rate and excellent discipline record. The student must also be recommended by his/her Central Nine teacher(s). Twenty-one Center Grove students total received merit awards in their areas of study.

CGMSN student wins Optimist Club speech contest



Caleb Swartz

Caleb Swartz, a sixth grade student at Middle School North, won the Optimist Club of 500 West-Indianapolis's speech contest. His speech was based on the theme "Optimism Should be a Priority."

Swartz was awarded an Optimist Essay Gold Medal and \$250.00 for the honor. In addition, his essay was sent to the district level.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Franklin Township airs up the balloons



Franklin Township Middle School East eighth graders launch hot air balloons made from tissue paper each year as a lab activity. The annual tradition took place on May 15. While this year's event was cut short due to rain, students gathered that morning to launch their balloons in front of the school's baseball diamond.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

PMHS's biology class makes blankets for children's hospital



From left, Leah Peterson, Alyssa Rice, Jeff Piercefield, Eric Inman, Christina Almanza, Anthony Pasch and Chris Yates.

Members of Mrs. Knight's Falcon Academy Biology Class at Perry Meridian High School made blankets for Peyton Manning Children's Hospital patients over the course of the week as they were studying about cancer and its affects. The students made five blankets under the guidance of class student assistant, sophomore, Olivia Kavanaugh. Olivia has donated hundreds of blankets to PMCH over the past three years with her service project "Blankets for Hope."

Hill and Orr named All-Conference Athletes

Perry Meridian High School announced its All-Conference Athletes: Alexis Hill (sophomore) for shot put and Heather Orr (sophomore) for high jump.



PERRY TOWNSHIP

PMHS's Bowman to play at St. Joseph College

Perry Meridian High School senior, Justin Bowman, commits to play Golf at St. Joseph's College. Pictures from left, Melissa Bowman (mother), Justin Bowman, Paul Bowman (father) and standing Coach Sebold.



PMHS's Von Storm earns Ball State scholarship

Perry Meridian High School senior, Von Storm, is the recipient of the Whiting Scholarship at Ball State University. This award is given annually to 10 entering freshmen. In Ball State's class of over 3,600 students, this is considered the most prestigious and competitive scholarship offered. Von will receive full tuition, room and board for four years.

PAROCHIAL

Lutheran High School's Yuki Hachiya Earns ISSMA Gold

Yuki Hachiya, a junior at Lutheran High School, earned Gold at the Indiana State School Music Association state competition. She played "Prelude and Allegro" by Fritz Kreisler in the solo violin event. Yuki is an exchange student from Japan through the

Foreign Links Around the Globe (F.L.A.G.) Beyond program. She is the daughter of Hitoshi and Keiko Hachiya of Tsukuba, Japan and has lived with host family, Gary and Nancy StClair of Indianapolis for the 2014-15 school year.

SSFC school hosts 1st 5k and 1 Mile Fun Run

Saints Francis & Clare Catholic School hosted its First Annual 5K & Family Fun Run on May 9. There were more than 500 people in attendance. There were 562 registrants for the race and 325 runners participated in the 5K and 237 in the 1 Mile Fun Run. Following the 5K & Fun Run, race goers stayed for the festivities. There was face painting, temporary tattoos, bounce houses, a DJ (DJ Denver), and a T-shirt tie-dye station. Food vendors were Ella's Frozen Yogurt, and Big Wampus BBQ.

For the 5K, 7th grader Nathan Hart was the first Saints Francis & Clare Student to



cross the finish line placing 2nd in his age group and 10th overall out of 231 runners.

Three Saints Francis & Clare students placed first in their age groups: Allie Dafforn, Alex Barkley, Bella Maupin-Anderson.

PAROCHIAL

Roncalli hosts Academic Honors reception

A capacity crowd of over 900 people was on hand May 7 at The Atrium Banquet Hall for the 25th Annual Roncalli High School Academic Honors Reception. Those honored at the annual banquet were seniors who have earned academic or merit-based scholarships, students who have earned awards at outside academic competitions and all students who have been named Outstanding Students of the Year in all curricular offerings. During the program the winners of the annual endowed scholarships were announced. We congratulate the following students: Clark Family STARS Scholarship – Morgan Kincaid, Aleksey Oehrle; Roncalli High School Leadership Scholarship – Kate Myers; Jeffrey N. Perkins Memorial Scholarship – Annie Richardson; Martin R. Eckstein Scholarship – Ali Fox, Htoo Thu; Katie Lynch – Live, Laugh, Love Memorial Scholarship – Annie Wagner, Cat Yanis; Anna's Celebration of Life Scholarship – Emry Himes, Dylan Holok; Jennifer McKinney Memorial Scholarship – Kristen Henke; Emily Winters Lipps Young Women's Scholarship – Shayla Cabalan; Wong Family Scholarship – Logan Smith.



From left, Kathleen Lynch, Annie Wagner, Cat Yanis, Kerry Lynch. Wagner and Yanis were the winners of the Katie Lynch-- Live, Laugh, Love Memorial Scholarship. They are pictured with Katie Lynch's mother, Kathleen and sister, Kerry.

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Top, left: Manual prepares for the wallbreaking after putting on his hard hat and grabbing a sledgehammer. **Middle:** A view of the crowd after the Wallbreaking Ceremony at Ulndy's Krannert Memorial Library. **Far right:** C. Archibald Hawkins, pastor at University Heights United Methodist Church, points to the Krannert Memorial Library with Rev. Robert Sachs. **Bottom, left:** Ulndy dignitaries broke holes into the wall of Krannert Memorial Library.



Break for in

University begins Kr Library

By Nicole Davis

University of Indianapolis built in 1977 under the leadership of E. Sease. While it hasn't seen much about to change. By September, Architects, will reopen with a focus on accessibility and digital connectivity.

"Knowledge has become more than simply going to a library. It has changed dramatically, and it's exciting. I'm so excited about the ease and the kind of technology that's available."

A "wallbreaking" ceremony for the library, located east of Shepley Avenue. Speakers included Sease; Executive Vice President of the library Matthew Williams; and Director of F.A. Wilhelm Construction, a \$100 million project. When the ceremony was over, Manual put on hard hats, grabbed a sledgehammer, and went into the wall.

"When we're done, you'll have a book repository to a place where interactions occur," Manual said.



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Shaw; and Philip Kenney, president
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The library will feature a café with food service, an outdoor plaza, a 24-hour study lab, and a glass-curtain exterior wall to provide all three upper stories of the building with natural light and views across UIndy's central Smith Mall. One feature that won't change is the retro-looking spherical chairs that date to the library's origin. Two of those chairs were on display prior to the ceremony, and guests posed for pictures while sitting in them.

A dedication ceremony for the library will take place Oct. 3 during UIndy's Homecoming.

"To see all of the progress of this university has been amazing," said Rev. Robert Sachs, who attended UIndy in 1942, graduated in '46, after the May 19 ceremony. "The buildings that were town down when I was here have been replaced by much prettier, much more accommodating buildings. Each president has built on the accomplishments of the past presidents. That's amazing."

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Follow the dots to see the special flower. Color it in:
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R = Red

Volunteers sell little artificial flowers to raise money to help veterans. We wear these red poppies as a symbol of those who have fought and died for America.

1. people in _____ are marching to the cemetery for memorial events
2. _____ are decorating graves of soldiers and loved ones

3. _____ are being said for peace
4. _____ are firing salutes
5. a _____ is being laid at the Tomb of the Unknowns (service people) in Arlington National Cemetery
6. _____ are flying at half-mast
7. a _____ is sounding Taps
8. little _____ filled with flowers are being set upon the waters to honor those who have died at sea

9. _____ are playing patriotic songs
10. _____ are roaring overhead to honor service people who have died

I am proud to decorate this brave soldier's grave!

How We Remember...
There are many ways in which we honor people and keep memories alive! Match the ways below. Then, find and circle the words in the puzzle:

- displaying _____
- marching in _____
- decorating service people's _____
- flying _____ at half-mast
- firing 21-gun _____

A. parades
B. flags
C. salutes
D. medals
E. graves

- reading a servicemember's _____
- listening to _____
- playing "Taps" on a _____
- watching a _____ explaining war events
- praying for _____ everywhere

A. peace
B. film
C. bugle
D. speeches
E. letters

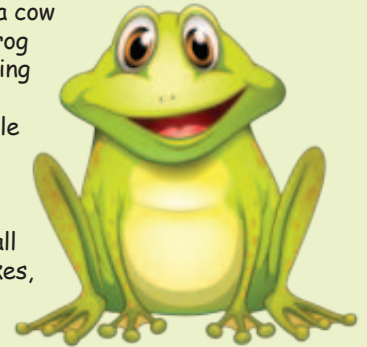
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For more fun facts, visit kids.nationalgeographic.com



Joke of the Week

Q: What did the triangle say to the circle?

A: You're pointless!

KIDS QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Jump, and you will find out how to unfold your wings as you fall."

~ Ray Bradbury



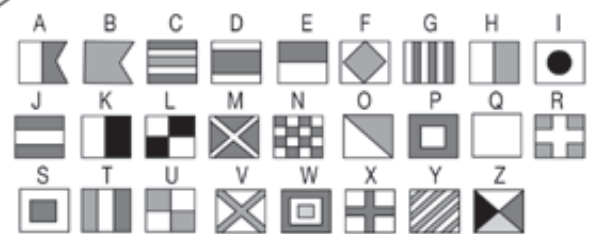
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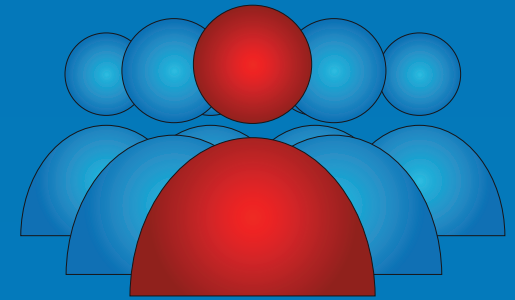
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Navigating 'none'

GRAMMAR GUY

By Jordan Fischer

Question: "On a recent TV show, one of the characters said, 'We're in danger. We're not safe. None of us are.' My schooling tells me this is so wrong. It should be, 'We're not safe. None of us is.' In other words, 'Not one of us is safe.' My ear tells me, though, that 'are' is the way to go. What's your take on it? Maybe I'm really asking two questions: What is the 'correct' way and what would Grammar Guy say in everyday speech?" ~ Richard Dickinson

Answer: "None" is a tricky one, because many of us learned an incorrect rule about it in school.

Does "none" always take a singular pronoun? It's not uncommon to find people think so. Often they learned that "none" means "no one," and thus is singular. While that's true, it's not the whole story.

"None" can also mean "not any" – which would take a plural verb. I'll let the Oxford Dictionaries break down the issue:

"It is sometimes held that none can take only a singular verb, never a plural verb:

'none of them is coming tonight,' rather than 'none of them are coming tonight.' There is little justification, historical or grammatical, for this view. None is descended from Old English 'nān,' meaning 'not one,' and has been used for around a thousand years with both a singular and a plural verb, depending on the context and the emphasis needed."

It's all about context, you see. In your sentence above, "none" would be fine to use as a plural pronoun, as it clearly refers back to the "we" used in the two prior sentences. You could also use it as a singular pronoun to mean "Not one of us is safe." In this case there's some ambiguity. But that's OK.

Thanks for writing in. Please keep those questions coming!



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Why do you eat?

NUTRITION

By Chef Wendell Fowler

Is it for pleasure, hunger, to stop belly rumbles, health maintenance, to deal with emotions, stress and boredom; because it's mealtime, social reasons, or because if you don't eat, you'll expire? Cultural, religious and economic factors also constrain your choices. Education, ethnicity, availability, convenience and visibility play big roles too. The most self-destructive reason to eat is to alter emotions- to numb feelings. The result: out-of-control eating and consuming superfluous calories that will be stored as more fat.

The sun and the sea are earthlings' source of life. Without them, we'd not exist. Humans need oxygen and water to survive, and sleep to restore. I'm certain you grasp the dire down-side of sleep deprivation and lack of oxygen. Alas, the most indispensable human behavior, eating, has been diminished from an incessant maelstrom of smart-bomb marketing disinformation and really crappy role modeling.

Food fuels your temple through your life's mission. Hence, quality is uber imperative. Real food delivers energy for the temple and

cellular tools for continued existence. What you eat becomes part of you, who you are. If the food you eat is DOA, processed and low-grade, odds are the trillions of cells keeping you above ground are incapable of support your mental, physical, and spiritual needs.

When you're hungry, are you mindful the food you place into your mouth and in the stomach is fundamental to a healthy temple? Every cell sends out signals requesting nutrients. They want water, vitamins, minerals, amino acids (proteins), fatty acids and glucose, which can be provided from a variety of vegetables, fruits, grains, legumes, meats, and calcium-rich foods and are not present in today's modern diet of fake, industrial strength food-like substances.

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According to the report, Americans die earlier and live in poorer health than people in other developed nations, which included Australia, Austria, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, the Netherlands and the U.K. We only need to look at the failed Standard American Diet as the source of needless suffering. Listen to your cells. They know.



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- WTTV's network affiliation
- Counterfeit
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- Victory Field single or double
- Like a lot of St. Vincent Bariatric Center patients
- Assumed name on an Indiana State Police blotter
- Drop the ball at a Center Grove HS baseball game
- Started a cigarette break at Lilly (2 wds.)
- Pay for the lady's underwater experience? (3 wds.)
- House of Martial Arts discipline: _____ chi
- Beech Grove Farmers Market corn unit
- Trellis found in some Greenwood backyards
- ____ Jones Expressway
- Barnes & Thornburg contract
- Elementary particle in an ISU physics class
- Taking out the garbage, e.g.
- Face-to-face exam at IUPUI
- Liberal pursuits at Butler
- Texas Roadhouse steak sauce
- Seventh heaven
- Ooze
- Party stipulation, initially
- Victoria's Secret lingerie fabric
- "We hold ____ truths to be self-evident"
- Evansville college, briefly
- Send to the canvas in an Indiana Golden Gloves bout
- McNamara Florist delivery letters
- Fame's companion
- Indiana Department of Natural Resources mine find
- Indianapolis Zoo beast
- Number of miles in "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing" and an anagram of 20-Across (2 wds.)
- Starbucks order
- Cousin of an ostrich
- Like a Ball State gymnast
- Wear away a White River bank
- Dads' Club soccer game score, often
- Tightly packed
- More rational
- Letters on a Cardinal's cap
- Marion County Court call

Down

- Mil. branch with an academy in Colorado Springs
- 86th Street coffee + bakehouse name
- Brother of Abel
- Give the slip to the IMPD
- Alter the form of in a Herron pottery class
- "Moonstruck" actress
- The self-proclaimed "Hick from French Lick"
- Sullivan's steak selection
- Ravel work immortalized in "10"
- ____-Wan Kenobi
- Really irk (2 wds.)
- Typical
- Indiana Historical Society photo color
- Roncalli HS pitcher's stat
- David's Bridal face coverings
- Grind, as teeth
- Picket line crosser
- Greeting at Geist Reservoir
- Like recordings at Southport Antique Mall
- Pepsi or Coke at Marsh
- Treat's alternative
- Argue against a Perry Meridian HS debater
- Offshore
- Coral formation
- Indy midterm, for one
- Went fast on I-65
- Russian pancakes at Babushka Deli
- Kevin Gregory's twister
- Feel pain after running the Mini Marathon
- Greenwood Park Mall map phrase: "_____ are here"
- Loses brightness
- Musical work at the Basile Center
- Scout's mission
- Indiana Grand Casino roulette bets
- Engledow lawn tool
- Give off light, like an IU Health laser
- Bottom of a boat on Eagle Creek Reservoir
- Stacked Pickle drink garnish
- "If all ____ fails.."
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- Name on Purdue's football stadium

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Pr. Ray McCrary
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Weekly Devotion

Vessels that are set apart

By Paul Kirby

"But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty; And base things of the world, and things which are despised, hath God chosen, yea, and things which are not, to bring to nought things that are: That no flesh should glory in his presence. But of him are ye in Christ Jesus, who of God is made unto us wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctification, and redemption: That, according as it is written, He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord.

~ I Corinthians 1:27-31

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tified, redeemed. Now if we take these four things in the inverse order in which Paul wrote them we will find that it is God's will to redeem us and to sanctify us and to make us righteous and wise enough to live that way. We are to be vessels set apart from the world that God can use in His service. All we have to do is go to and read Romans 12:1-2 to get the idea. Paul writes there that it should be our reasonable expectation to live as already physically sacrificed to God and to live as one who is and not as one who is not.

I remind you that we are not of the world; we are born of God and are here to serve Him. The standards of God's chosen people are (or should be) the highest moral and ethical standards in (but not of) the world.

God bless and go and have a great day.

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

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Sun. School: 10:45 a.m.
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