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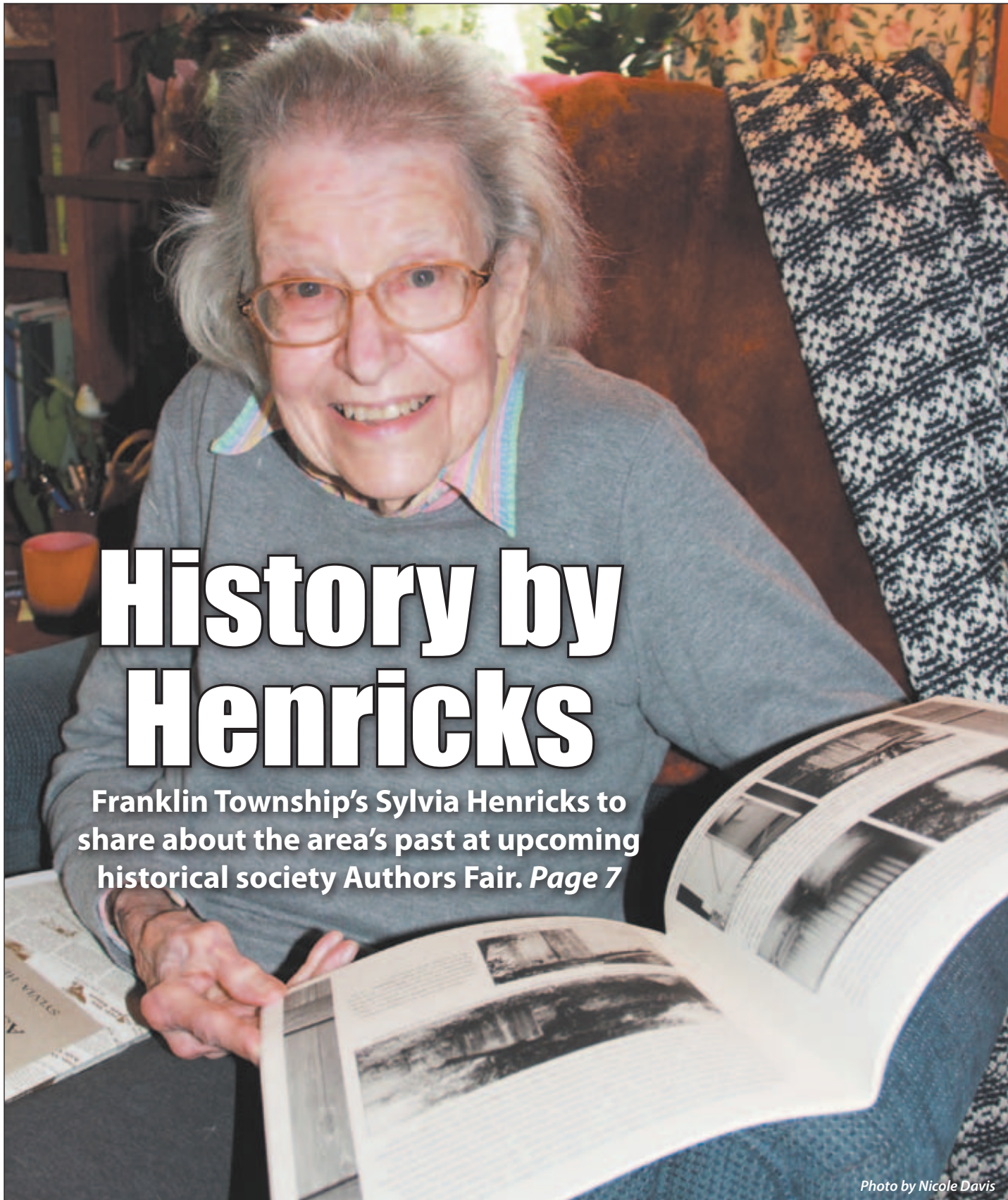
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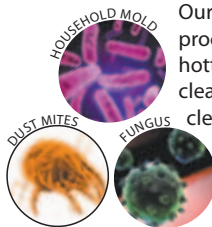
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“Being an Eagle Scout means a lot to me. They laid the foundation for everything I’ve become in my life.”
~ Christopher Padgett

Top, left: Chris Padgett was with his family, daughters Ashlyn and Brooklyn, wife Becky, son Jeret and mother Christy at the Eagle Scout ceremony May 27. Bottom, left: from left, Joshua Herkert, Spencer Jewula and Kameron Dehner also received their Eagle Scout awards on May 27. Bottom, right: Chris Padgett stands with his family as he is presented his Eagle Scout award, 18 years after earning it.



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18 years an Eagle Scout

Southside’s Boy Scout Troop 92 surprises Greenwood’s Chris Padgett with Eagle Scout honors

FOCUS

By Nicole Davis

Greenwood resident Christopher Padgett earned his Eagle Scout award from Boy Scout Troop 92 just before his 18th birthday – but he never received it. He went to college and had a family. With such good memories of his time with the troop, he said he wanted to pass that down to his son, Jeret, and enrolled him in the same troop. Little did Christopher know, 18 years later, he would be awarded his Eagle Scout and finally participate in a Court of Honor ceremony on May 27 at St. Mark Catholic Church.

“This year marks the 50th year that St. Mark has chartered this troop,” said John Hibner, troop volunteer. “I can’t tell you how long (the award has) been down in this basement

room underneath the elementary school... In the leader’s area we were cleaning up about a year ago, going through some of the stuff we’ve kept in file cabinets. We ran across the book and award. We thought we should do something for this Chris Padgett who never received his Eagle award. It was by pure coincidence he contacted us about his son being part of this troop.”

That evening, Troop 92 held a ceremony to recognize Kameron Dehner, Spencer Jewula and Joshua Herkert for their Eagle Scout achievement. Near the end, it was said there was a special announcement and Christopher was called to the front after piece of his Eagle Scout submission was read to the audience. He had been sitting in the audience with his family, there that night for Jeret’s advancement to Second Class rank.

“I was just surprised. I even talked to my

mom while we were out here and said I’ve never got to do that.” Christopher said about when they read his essay, “I thought some of that sounds familiar but it didn’t really click... It means a lot to me,” Christopher said. “Being an Eagle Scout means a lot to me. They laid the foundation for everything I’ve become in my life.”

Jeret says he was surprised, too, when he heard his dad’s name called up, as he didn’t realize he’d never had a ceremony. Christopher will soon become a Boy Scout leader for his Jeret’s troop.

“Boy Scouts has to be one of my favorite things,” Jeret said. “It’s awesome to be a part of the same troop. My dad has told me he’s all about his scouting experience. He’s told me I should be involved. I think that’ll help me. He’s able to help me and teach everything.”

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face to face

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Q: What are your thoughts on breastfeeding in public?

"As long as it is done discretely, I have no problem with it. I would prefer that private parts be covered with a blanket or a towel."

*Deborah Jones,
works in Franklin
Township*



"I think the more that we openly breastfeed without covers to full term, the more accepting people will be of new things. Breastfeeding in public should not be shocking. I just had a friend who was at the ER with her two-year-old getting stitches and she was breastfeeding to calm the child down. A man was offended and so a nurse came at her with an open towel to cover her up and shamed her while she was trying to deal with her very upset child who had 12 stitches in her small little hand. It made me aware that the issue was really even there. Since I have heard several stories of people who were shamed for openly breastfeeding."



*Niki Hammonds,
Perry Township*

"I feel like mothers should be able to breastfeed whenever and wherever needed. It shouldn't be an issue. Sometimes mothers do cover up and that is common courtesy maybe in restaurants."



I know some dads or other men may find it kind of inappropriate who don't see that every day. We have an area here in our store (Growing Spurts) where we encourage mothers to stay and hang out and feed their babies as much as they want. I am totally supportive of it."

Donna Reintjes, Perry Township

"I am fine with that. It is perfectly natural and it is how it was intended. Also, it is better than a bottle."



*Elizabeth Groth,
Greenwood*



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A field of fun

Greenwood Christian School celebrates its annual Field Day

FOCUS

By Nicole Davis

More than 150 family members joined Greenwood Christian School staff and students during its annual Field Day on Friday, May 30. Students spent the day viewing and participating in a parade and then joining in on 10 activity stations set up to encourage physical fitness and celebrate the end of school.

"It's fun that we get to play games," said third grader Isabela Manship. "We have more time to talk to our friends."

The theme for this year was NCAA Animal Mascot. Mascots, along with the Greenwood Fire Department and Police Department, joined the opening parade at 9:30 a.m.

"The parade, Sparky was there and the fire trucks and police cars," said Kindergartener Jack Watson about his experience. "It was loud."

*Photos by
Nicole Davis*

Top, left: Principal Ellen Sheets drives around part of Greenwood Christian School's parade float during the field day event. Top, right: Kindergartener Jack Watson rides a tricycle as fast as he can at one Field Day station. Bottom, left: Third grader Isabela Manship place ice hockey, which she said was her favorite activity during field day.



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Left, top: A corner view of the small house in Jamestown, Ky. that Rick Hinton's mom grew up in that is still in the family to this day. It has always felt like a house of 'secrets.' Right: Hinton's very young and beautiful mother holding him in the kitchen of their small house on Leeds Street. Left, bottom: Baby Rick living the infant life in the backyard of his home in the inner city neighborhood of South Leeds Avenue.

Submitted Photos

On a personal note... Part 1

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

These are strange days indeed! Especially when the paranormal hits a little closer to home....

There have always been those little twinges of mysteries and occurrences that have happened throughout my life in the southern section of Kentucky where my mother now lives. It was always a given. But now that she draws closer each day to beginning a new journey, the activity has significantly ramped up in her home. And one can't help but to raise questions. Does approaching death ignite paranormal activity? Does the unseen become the seen? Do 'things' that have remained dormant now began to surface, as if in anticipation? Regardless of the answers, it's now gotten very personal!

My mom, Bobbie Joann Hinton, was born and raised in a small rural town in southern Kentucky on the fringes of Lake Cumberland. As the second oldest of a large family of brothers and sisters she had to share space in a very small house, where nightly sleeping arrangements were always the challenge. Needless to say, she couldn't wait to escape and strike her own independence. She did shortly after high school graduation, pulling up roots and following in the footsteps of her older brother Chuck by making tracks north to Indianapolis.

She met my father at her first job at Malory Industries, married, moved on to a career at Mayflower Movers, and at a point in time gave birth to two children—myself and my younger brother, Kerry. She made her final career switch to General Electric which eventually transitioned into AT&T. The building that she worked still sits on Shadeland Avenue. She worked until she took retirement in the early 1990s.

Her daily work life had come to a close. The future of the "golden years" lay ahead.

Life had rolled steadily forward as it will during the 1970s and 80s, with no indication that it would be any different. Her sons weathered the growing years of high school

at Warren Central, and eventually graduated into the school of life where they left the nest and began to make their own mark. Kerry went into the Navy as a career and I pursued a streak of self-discovery in Portland, Ore. My parents settled into a phase of comfortable existence in their brick ranch home on South Post Road while the years ticked away. The years always seem to lead to something monumental in the end!

And...not always something nice or necessarily comfortable.

Next: Part two.

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.



Rick Hinton
Paranormal Examiner



History by Henricks

Franklin Township's Sylvia Henricks to share about the area's past at upcoming historical society Authors Fair

Sylvia Henricks holds a few of the many books she has published and contributed to throughout the years.

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FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

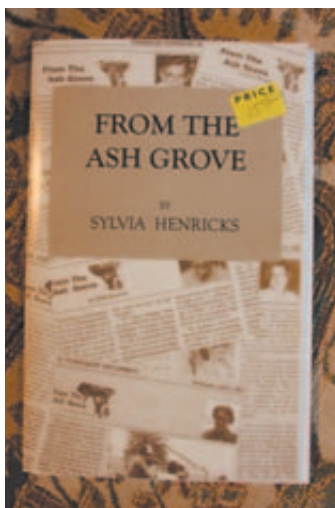
Although the Franklin Township Historical Society (FTHS) has evolved with the passing of time and changing of its members, one thing remains the same: its purpose is to preserve the past. Sylvia Henricks, a member since 1976 when the historical society was first formed, has collected many items of her own throughout her residence in the township and has written numerous articles and books about people, buildings and other local historical items.

"(It's about) the value of appreciating the history of the community where you live, trying to preserve it and to interest the younger generation in the past," said Sylvia, who is 92. "Lots of people don't care of saving anything. I have too much stuff I've saved."

Sylvia will be on hand to greet visitors and sign copies of her books at the FTHS' Authors Fair on June 7, 1-4 p.m. at Franklin Road Library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. Joining her will be speaker Skip Hess, outdoor columnist for The Indianapolis Star; animal trainer Laura VanArendonk Baugh; and au-

thors David Ostheimer, Theresa Hatfield, Charles Purtlebaugh and Charles Lynn.

Sylvia was born in Dayton, Ohio, and attended the University of Dayton. She then met her husband, Marvin, who was a student at the seminary in Dayton United Methodist Church. They married in 1943 and moved to a small church in Minnesota, Marvin's home state. He also ministered in churches in California and Connecticut before being asked to move to the Indianapolis area and teach so-



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~ Sylvia Henricks, Franklin Township author

ciology at Indiana Central, now the University of Indianapolis.

"I liked being a minister's wife and I liked being a faculty wife," Sylvia said. "I've always enjoyed reading and writing. I worked part-time at the library. We lived on campus in some war-time housing."

Once the couple saved enough money, they purchased the eight-acre property in Franklin Township where Marvin added onto the exist-

ing structure and created the family home for their four children, who all attended Franklin Township schools. Sylvia participated in a book club in Acton, when a member asked if she'd known of a church camp in the area. That was the first interview she did, talking about the Acton campground. She went to the library to research more and write her first submitted article for the Indiana Magazine of History.

"The first writing was rejected," Sylvia said. "It was not well enough expressed and well enough written. I took it as an opportunity to

cause of the Ash trees at her home. The column title later changed to Remembrance. Sylvia said she enjoyed taking photographs for her columns and developing them in her darkroom. When Marvin passed away, Sylvia said she took the time to write more.

"Once you start writing, you can write about anything," Sylvia said. "The subjects I write about are very down to earth; teachers who have completed their careers, the cemetery, our beautiful old building. I like to write about history and people. There are always people doing interesting things."

Sylvia said she's looking forward to the upcoming Authors Fair and is always happy to share information about the township and the books she's written over it, such as *Humble but Historic*, a unique book published in 2012 picturing and providing history on the 12 original outhouses in

Franklin Township. The FTHS has since acquired one of those outhouses, which will become the project of a local boy pursuing his Eagle Scout.

"I like people," Sylvia said. "You have to feel a kinship with people. We're all in this together."

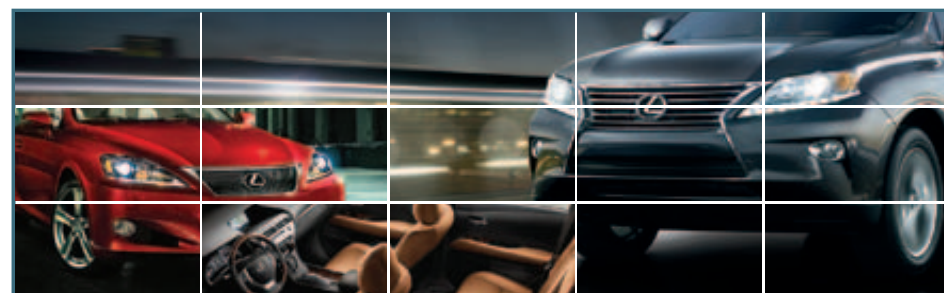
Autographed books will be sold, along with complementary refreshments and door prizes at the June 7 event. For more information, visit fths.org.

try again and it did get published. That was the beginning of my writing."

After the article was published, Sylvia decided to venture out. She wrote some articles for the artists at Greenwood's Southside Art League. The nation celebrated its centennial in 1976 and the FTHS formed with approximately 20 members, including Sylvia and Marvin. The Franklin Township Informer organized and Sylvia soon began writing for it, a column she titled *From the Ash Grove* be-

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City of Beech Grove opens a Compliance Division

READERS' WRITES

In late April, the City of Beech Grove hired two part time employees for the purpose of conducting compliance inspections throughout the City of Beech Grove. This complements an already part-time fire inspector that was hired in early March of this year.

The purpose of the Compliance Division is to enforce local ordinances that have been approved by the Common Council in order to clean up our city. Compliance Officers will work with law enforcement personnel, fire department personnel, the Marion County Health Department, Department of Public Works and the local Building Commissioner to help clean up our city.

How does it work? Compliance Officers will travel through the city in marked vehicles and conduct what we call "Plain View" inspections. "Plain View" inspections are inspections that occur from the street, sidewalk or in an alley. Compliance Officers have been instructed not to go on private property for the purpose of an inspection. These Officers will be wearing reflective vests and have City of Beech Grove identification, so at any time, you can approach them should you have questions or concerns.

When a Compliance Officer conducts and inspection, a notice will be left at the property. With that notice there will be an instruction that a re-inspection will occur after ten calendar days. When a re-inspection occurs and conditions have not improved, the Compliance Officer will send a letter via Unites States mail to the registered owner of the property

advising them that another re-inspection of the property will occur after ten days of receipt of the letter and should conditions not be mediated, a summons will be issued to appear in the City Court of Beech Grove. This becomes very relevant as the court could impose fines and court costs and order the property to be cleaned up.

What will Compliance Officers look for? They will look for properties that have tall grass, weed overgrowth, trash accumulation, brush piles, construction materials laying around, wood on the ground, vehicles parked off the roadway, abandoned vehicles, properties and structures that are run down, public hazards and general nuisances.

The Compliance Division office is located at 802 Main St. They can be reached at 803-9099. There are no set hours or days that they report, so you'll have to leave a message and one of them will get a notice when messages are left.

Here's how you can help us. If you have a concern about your neighbor's property or would like to report a problem, simply pick up the phone and call us. It's that simple. You can also contact us at mayorscallcenter@beechgrove.com. Your calls and e-mail reports will remain anonymous.

Continued paving projects and sewer projects that we are doing, along with the start up of the Compliance Division will go a long way in helping clean up and make our beautiful city better which is all we can ask for.

*Dennis Buckley,
 Mayor of Beech Grove*

*What are you thinking about?
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AROUND TOWN

Greater Greenwood Chamber elects board chair and new directors

Gayle Sweitzer has been elected the new Board Chair of the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (2014-15). In her professional life, Sweitzer is the Executive Director of Marketing for Community Physician Network, the 600 provider physician group of Community Health Network. She began her 25-year healthcare career in 1989 as a physical therapist at University Heights Hospital/Community Hospital South. Sweitzer served in clinical operations management roles for Community Health Network until 2000 when she moved onto Community's marketing team. Sweitzer has supported the Greenwood Chamber of Commerce since 2002 and served on the Board of Directors since 2009. The officers serving with Sweitzer include chair-elect Michael Combs, secretary/ treasurer Tom Vander, past chair Cathy Richards, and president/CEO Christian Maslowski. The chamber elected five new board members for a three-year term, including Kent DeKoninck, Greenwood Community Schools; Jenni Gill, MainSource Bank; George Hill, Texas Roadhouse; Terri Ruff, Franciscan St. Francis Heart Center; Becky Tilson, Tilson.



Gayle Sweitzer

OUR VIEW

Way to go, Southside graduates

Graduation ceremonies are underway. While many don't take place until the next week or two, others have already happened including Southside high schools; Beech Grove on June 7, Center Grove on May 31, Franklin Central, Greenwood on May 30, Perry Meridian/Southport on May 30, Roncalli was May 24 and Lutheran was May 18. It's great to see another group of successful young students with bright futures ahead of them. We wish them the best of luck in following their dreams, whether that is through college, finding a career, in philanthropic or military service.

As many commencement speeches remind us, this is a momentous transitional period in every graduate's life – whether they are moving from high school to college or the workforce or from college to graduate school or a number of other possibilities. The coming years will bring relentless waves of challenges, attained knowledge and skills and much more that has yet to be seen – indeed, graduates can listen to all the advice in the world, but the next stages of life are best left to be experienced.

We have had so many Southsiders go on to do great things, and we are certain we will have many more. Stay tuned for next week's issue of The Southside Times for details and some entertaining personal information on our top graduates and other fun alumni and school-related features.

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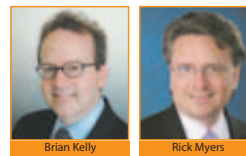
Serving Beech Grove: Strawberries on top

As a fundraiser for the American Heart Association, Beech Grove Meadows will deliver Strawberry Shortcake with all the toppings to local businesses on Friday, May 30. People can stop by Beech Grove Meadows, 2002 Albany St., to pick up the delicious treats or call to have it delivered. The Senior Health and Memory Care community will also hold raffles and a silent auction to raise funds. Door prizes will be provided. All proceeds benefit the American Heart Association. To order a Strawberry Shortcake for delivery or for more information about the event or the community, call Beech Grove Meadows at (317) 783-2911. This fundraiser seems like a great way to bring the Beech Grove community together for some fun and dessert. We encourage everyone who is free this Friday to check it out!

No racism here, Sen. Reid

You may have heard that our liberal race baiters are at it again, this time regarding the issue of the name of the Washington Redskins. Recently, while faced with record deficits, out-of-control spending, international ridicule, myriad scandals (Benghazi, IRS profiling, VA hospitals), our legislative giants took time out of their harried schedules to send a

letter to the Redskins in which they urged a name change. Just how do these Mensa members juggle all these responsibilities? Anyway, in this letter, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-Nevada) and 49 other senators said, in part: "We urge you and the National Football League to send the same clear message as the NBA did, that racism and bigotry have no place in professional sports." Well, all we can say is, Reid and his Senate brethren have proven that intelligence and deep thought have no place in the chamber. The debate has raged in recent years, but how is Redskins racist? As Redskins General Manager Bruce Allen recently said, "The term Redskins originated as a Native American expression of solidarity." We salute the Redskins' ownership in standing firm on its name in the face of the perpetually offended. Let's hope it lasts.



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QUOTE

"Each generation goes further than the generation preceding it because it stands on the shoulders of that generation. You will have opportunities beyond anything we've ever known."

~Ronald Reagan, 40th President of the United States

HUMOR



Top ten signs you didn't hire the best

By Torry Stiles

10. "When can I start calling in sick?"
9. "Which one is the boss' daughter? I hear she's a hottie." "Young man, I happen to be her mother." "Guess what I heard about you."
8. "Where in the company dress code does it say, 'Zipped up at all times?'"
7. "Which pays better: Workman's Comp or Unemployment? I can go either way."
6. "Hey, boss? Where do we keep the fire extinguishers?"
5. "I just have to slide past the drug test this first time, right?"
4. "This clocking in thing - it's not, like, an everyday thing - is it?"
3. "Good morning, Cupcake!" "Young man, I happen to be the owner of this company." "Good morning, Mr. Cupcake!"
2. "It's imported from... uh... um ... Chesterslovakia."
1. "Oh, my goodness! I broke a nail! I have to go home!" "Get back to work, Mr. Jones."

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

In Pennsylvania, it is illegal to sleep on top of a refrigerator outdoors.

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CALENDAR

FUNDRAISER

Special Roller's Car Wash • The Beech Grove Bowl's Special Roller's League will host a car wash to raise funds for the league. | When: May 31, 1-3 p.m. | Where: Kmart parking lot, 5101 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit bgbowl.com.

SOCIAL

5K Family Fun Walk • Beautify Beech Grove will host its 2nd annual 5K Family Fun Walk. This 5K Walk will begin at the Main Shelters in Sarah T. Bolton Park, wind throughout Beech Grove, and finish back at the shelters. | When: May 31, 9 a.m. | Where: Sarah T. Bolton Park, 1300 Churchman Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Visit beechgrove.com.

Earth-Friendly Festival at Garfield Park • Ongoing activities include a vendor fair of local earth-friendly products and companies, along with stories and crafts. At 10:30 a.m., Ross Harding from the Central Indiana Beekeepers Association will present, "Understanding and Caring for Honeybees." At 11:30 a.m., families can enjoy a concert by Rockasaurus Rex to kick off the Library's 2014 Summer Reading Program. At 12:30 p.m., Dr. Amanda Miller from the University of Indianapolis Environmental Sustainability Program will present, "The Green Family: Environmentalism for All Ages." At 2 p.m., Amy Matthews from South Circle Farms will present, "Urban Farming for Beginners." From 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., attendees may bring their old electronics for the electronics recycling drive with Recycleforce, which requests monetary donations. | When: May 31, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

Movies on the Lawn: Back to the Future • The Art Center at Garfield Park presents movies for free, all summer long. The last Saturday of the month, May through September, Indy Parks will show family films on the lawn behind the Art Center. | When: May 31, 9 p.m. | Where: 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135 or visit gpacarts.org.

Summer Camp • Four Willows Farm will host its summer camp. Children can ride, learn about horse care and history. | When: June 2 through July 30; Mondays, Ages 11 and older, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Tuesdays, 7-10 years, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4-6 years, 1-4 p.m. | Where: Four Willows Farm, 1213 N. Franklin Rd., Greenwood. | Cost: \$85 ages 7 and up, \$55 ages 4-6. Discounts given if signed up before June. | Info: Visit fourwillowsfarm.com.

Growing Tomatoes using Rutgers University's Trellis System • This system can increase the usable harvest from your tomato plants by three-fold. This free seminar is held by Cate's Cottage. | When: June 4, 6 p.m. and June 5, 10 a.m. | Where: 5189 W. Smith Valley Rd., Greenwood. | Info: Call Cate at (317) 985-7230.

First Fridays Decades Parties • Garfield Park Conservatory will host monthly events that

highlight a different decade and include trivia, prizes, music, dancing and more. | When: June 6, 60's Flower Power; Aug. 1, 70's Disco; Sept. 5, 80's Dance Party. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr. | Info: contact Fritz Nerding, Conservatory Manager at (317) 327-7337 or fnerding@indy.gov.

Authors Fair • This event will feature books by Franklin Township authors and including an opportunity to meet the authors in person—there will also be prizes, refreshments and more. | When: June 7, 1 - 4 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Library's community room. | Info: visit FTHS.org.

WORKSHOPS

Marion County Well & Septic Workshop • Speakers include Mark Basch of Indiana Department of Natural Resources, Gretchen Quirk of Marion County Public Health Department, Jason Ravenscroft of Marion County Public Health Department and Bill Grout of Citizens Energy Group. | When: June 9, 6-8 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 786-1776.

LIBRARY

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

Contemporary Collage • As part of the Library's "Celebrate Brazil" series, children ages 5 and up with an adult are invited to learn about Brazilian culture and create collages using colorful translucent vellum, pattern paper, doilies/lace, compasses and stencils. Works are inspired by contemporary Brazilian artist Beatriz Milhazes. | When: May 31, 3:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 East Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510 to register.

Read in Any Language • The Beech Grove Public Library will have an early sign-up for its Summer Reading Program, in partnership with the Indianapolis Public Library, which will run from June 2 - July 26. | When: May 31, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: BGPL, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Visit bgpl.lib.in.us.

Backyard Gardener • Grades 5-K can plant a taco garden and make a terrarium. | When: June 2, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; June 3, 2 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953.

Reading Challenge and Ice Cream Social • Children in grades K-8 can sign up for Summer Reading, then start earning minutes right away. Check out a book, find a comfy spot and read quietly for a half hour in the Community Room. When you're done, you'll be rewarded with a science lab themed ice cream sundae

bar. | When: June 2, 4:30 p.m. Reading timer begins promptly at 4:45 p.m. | Where: White River library branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org or call (317) 885-1330.

Summer Reading Basket Weaving • Join resident basket maker, Janet, to make a round 12"x5" basket perfect for books, magazines or DVDs. | When: June 2 & 4, 4 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Cost: \$10 | Info: call (317) 881-1953; register at the 2nd floor reference desk.

English for Life and Work • Adults can learn the English skills needed for everyday living and to communicate in the workplace. Topics include daily greetings, emergency situations and more. This series is designed for beginning English as a Second Language learners. | When: June 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Teen Advisory Board • This club is your chance to plan programs, make crazy videos after hours and help out at Library events. TAB memberships also look good on college applications. | When: June 2, 5:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Summer Reading Kick-Off Party • Come kick-off the 2014 Summer Reading program with Wonderlab's "Amazing Science Show" | When: June 4, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: White River library branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org or call (317) 885-1330.

Summertime Showtime: Frozen • Children and families can watch the film Frozen. | When: June 4, 1 - 6 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Beginning Computer Classes • Adults are invited to a series of beginner-friendly computer classes that provide instruction and of time to practice. During this class participants will learn about Microsoft Word. They'll type something short and look at printing and spell check. | When: June 5, 1:30-3:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

Spark a Reaction T-Shirts • Spark a reaction by creating unique tie-dyed or bleached t-shirts. Bring a new white (for tie-dye) or black/dark colored cotton t-shirt (for bleached) and dress for mess. Attendees must be between grades of 5 and 12. | When: June 5, 3-4 p.m. | Where: White River library branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org or call (317) 885-1330.

Summer Scrapbooking • Create one summer-themed scrapbook page along with a miscellaneous card. Presenter Gina Eriksson will provide all the scrapbooking materials, but please bring a pair of scissors with you. Attendees must be between grades of 7 and adult. | When: June 5, 7-8 p.m. | Where: White River library branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org or call (317) 885-1330.

Teen "Nerd Out" Over Doctor Who • Join us every Thursday this summer as we "Nerd Out" over Doctor Who. We'll have crafts, games, and trivia, Doctor Who style. | When: June 5, 12, 19, 26 from 1 - 4 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Harry Potter Club • Enjoy lively book discussions, trivia contests, crafts, games, and snacks. The Sorting Hat will place you in a house, and there will be opportunities for you to earn house points for your team. | When: June 6, 4:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian. | Info: call 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

THEATER

Auditions for Garfield Shakespeare Company's production of Camelot • The Garfield Shakespeare Company announces auditions for their 2014 fall production, Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot". | When: June 3 & 4, 6-8:45 p.m. Call-backs are June 5. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit gpacarts.org or call (317) 327-7135.

MUSIC

Music in the Gardens • Garfield Park Sunken Gardens presents The Indianapolis Jazz Orchestra. | When: June 5, 7 p.m. | Where: 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135 or visit indy.gov/concerts.

The Woomblies Rock Orchestra • Indy Parks Concerts & Movies presents the 2014 Garfield Park MacAllister Amphitheater Signature Series, a pair of ticketed events featuring regional entertainment. | When: June 7, 7 p.m. | Where: 2405 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$5. Children 2 and under are free. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135.

MEETINGS

Park Proposal • The city of Indianapolis is hosting a public meeting to discuss ideas for a new park to be located at 9900 Thompson Rd. | When: May 29, 6:30-8 p.m. | Where: Indianapolis Fire Department Station #55, Community Meeting Room, 10515 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call Andre Denman, (317) 327-5727.

Quilt Connection Guild • This regular meeting will host Bonnie from Tree City Stitchers in Greensburg, who will share new techniques and her ideas on quilting. | When: June 5, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: Visit quiltconnectionguild.webs.com.

HEALTH

Smoking Cessation Classes • learn to overcome your tobacco addiction through the interactive class created by the American Lung Association. | When: Tuesdays in June and July, 6-7 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Call Bob Smith at (317) 346-4372.

Blended... another disappointingly, unfunny Sandler film

MOVIE REVIEW

For the last 20 years or so, Adam Sandler has been one of the biggest names in comedy. He has produced comedic gems such as *The Waterboy*, *Big Daddy*, and *The Wedding Singer*; but lately, his films have not been the best (to put it kindly). For whatever reason, Sandler has put out the just unwatchable *Jack and Jill*, the insanely stupid *That's My Boy*, and the downright awful *Grown Ups 2*. Desperately hoping that Sandler would finally produce something worth watching, I decided to check out his newest flick, starring himself and Drew Barrymore, *Blended*.

Blended is the story of Jim (Sandler), Lauren (Barrymore) and the hilarious hi-jinxes that ensue after they go out on a blind date. Jim, whose wife has recently passed away, has been left alone to raise their three daughters. Doing the best he can, Jim dresses, treats and raises his girls as boys. Lauren, having recently gone through a messy divorce, raises her two boys alone. Through a series of unexpected events, Jim and Lauren find themselves on a dream vacation in Africa together.

If you have ever seen any Sandler film, you have a general idea of what to expect from the story. There is Sandler playing the crude, but lovable put upon guy with a heart of gold.

There is the cute leading woman who is initially turned off by Sandler's brash and childish sense of humor and wants nothing to do with him. The two are then put together in an unlikely situation completely out of their control and you can guess what happens next. To be honest, it's all there, the only thing different is the setting and maybe one or two of the jokes...maybe.

Anytime you watch a Sandler film, you're not going to get top of the line acting. The same can be said for his newest film as well. Sandler and Barrymore are very standard fare and absolutely nothing special.

His work here hardly warrants his usual \$20 million payday. Everyone else is either very bad or extremely irritatingly bad. The acting is bad, plain and simple and the film begins to reveal in that fact.

A more suitable name for Sandler's latest film would have been *Blended*. The story, the characters, the acting, and everything in between is what you get with every other Sandler film. With *Blended*, Sandler and Barrymore try and recreate the magic that was *The Wedding Singer*, but they don't even reach *50 First Dates* ground. A 2 out of 5.

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



Adam Staten
MOVIE REVIEW

AROUND TOWN

Rev. Smith returns to Indianapolis to serve Fountain Square-area church

Reverend Raymond A. Smith will be installed June 1, 7 p.m. at Emmaus Lutheran Church and School, 1224 Laurel St., serving the Fountain Square area for 111 years. Pastor Smith returns home to a congregation which has been part of his family since 1903. He is a graduate of Emmaus ('82) and of Indianapolis Lutheran High School ('86). He is a 2006 graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary in Ft. Wayne, earning a Master of Divinity degree. Smith served Trinity Lutheran Church in Ortonville, Minn. before moving back to Indianapolis. A reception will follow the installation service and is open to the public. For more information, visit emmausindy.org.



Jan Schmidlin Gill is featured artist for June at Southside Art League

Jan Schmidlin Gill, a Franklin Township resident, will be the featured artist during the month of June at the Southside Art League, 299 E. Broadway, Greenwood. A reception will be held Friday, June 14, 6-8 p.m. Gill has pursued her art career since childhood, with workshops and classroom studies in oil and watercolors. The gallery hours are Wednesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call (317) 882-5562.



AN OPTION



Owner James Cross will take the pizzeria's new truck to events around the Southside

Brozinni Pizzeria

The scoop: If you are looking for a casual place to meet up with old friends or take the family, try Brozinni Pizzeria on Emerson Avenue. Owner James Cross and his crew aim to "keep it simple" and delicious. Bring your crew in to devour one of their massive 20-inch pizzas. Their small pizza, a 16-inch pie, is the size of most pizzerias' large pizza. Create your own or try one of their New York themed pizzas: Park Avenue, Broadway, Brooklyn-Queens Expressway, Canal Street, Empire Cheese Steak pizza, Madison Avenue. Also on the menu are salads, calzones, pasta, and sandwiches. Remember, every first timer gets a free order of knuckles, a twisted bread knot, baked with butter and roasted garlic sauce. Also, keep an eye for their new truck at special events and fundraisers in the Indianapolis area.

Type of food: New York pizza by the slice, calzones, pasta, subs and sandwiches

Price of entrees: Average lunch runs \$6 to \$7. A dinner for five runs about \$35.

Recommendation: 34th Street Pizza, a white sauce pizza with Ricotta cheese, roasted garlic, basil, and mozzarella.

Hours: Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. to Sat. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Location: 8810 S. Emerson Ave.

Phone: (317) 865-0911

Photos by Brian Ruckle

BEHIND BARS

Seniorita Margarita

Bartender:
Heather Brown

Bar: Smokey Bones Bar and Grill, 780 U.S. 31, Greenwood.

Ingredients and

Directions: Mix 6 counts Dobel tequila, 2 counts Triple Sec, 2 ounces watermelon puree, 1 ounce lemon sour, and a splash of Sprite. Top with 3 slices of muddled kiwi and serve in margarita glass with a sugar rim.



WHERE WE DINE

Name: Sermin Gulpinar

Where do you like to dine? Peppy's

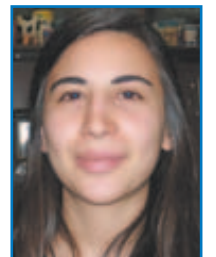
What do you like to eat there? Breakfast with hash browns, eggs, and pancakes.

What do you like about this place?

They have brilliant eggs—the best eggs I've ever had. And they're the cheapest. They've lowered their prices recently.

Peppy's Grill is located at 1004 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46203.

The phone number is (317) 637-1158.



REALTOR ANNOUNCEMENT

Judy Hoeping, president, announced the addition of Mo Tolentino to the Tomorrow Realty team. Mo will be a valuable asset to the Tomorrow Realty team. Mo is a member of the Indianapolis Board of REALTORS, the National Association of REALTORS and the Indiana Association of REALTORS. Mo and her wife, Ka Su reside in Avon. Mo has a passion for helping others and is also a pharmacist, an attorney and a private pilot. Her office is located at 441 West Main Street, Greenwood. Mo will be glad to assist those looking to buy or sell real estate. Just give her a call at 881-6407.





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The Burkhart 50

At the start of the school year, 4th and 5th graders at Burkhart Elementary were challenged to read 50 books by the end of the school year. To conquer the Burkhart 50 Book Challenge, students had to read all 20 of the current intermediate-level Young Hoosier Books and thirty additional Young Hoosier Books or Newbery Award books. Six 4th grade students met or exceeded this goal and were treated to a bowling party to celebrate this accomplishment, including Bawi Zing, Lindsey Kim, Matthew Patterson, Dagan Knight, Josiah Hartman, and Cooper Hutson.



Teaching to garden at Homecroft Elementary

Members of HE's Project Perfect Gentlemen planted the school's "Teaching Garden". Seeds and plants included sugar snap peas, tomatoes, tomatillos, red onions, green beans, broccoli, cucumbers, cabbage, bell peppers and more! Strawberries and oregano from last year's garden continue to thrive in the raised beds. Pictured in no order, Jair Jimenez, Josh Creelius, Josiah Stellhorn, Robert Jenkins, Evan Haag, Hayden Brinley, Jeffury Golden, Mason Piatt, Rylee Hargett, Jacob Moore, Gavin Burns, Scott Miller, Jeremy Dunn, Jane Fletcher, Patrick Blakley and Mr. Stucky.



Perry middle school girls track are county champions

The Perry Meridian Middle School Girls track team won the Belzer Invitational becoming the County Champions. The team is coached by Jackie Miller and Adam Sirken.



Photo courtesy of Megan Yoder, Roncalli Class of 2014

Lady Rebel Corsaro invited to USA Women's Basketball tryouts

Lindsey Corsaro, a sophomore at Roncalli High School, recently received an invitation to try out for the USA Women's Under 17 basketball team, which will compete in the World Championships this summer. The try-outs will take place the week from May 22-26 in Colorado Springs, Colorado with the 12 girl roster being announced on May 26. As part of the Lady Rebel basketball team, Corsaro averaged 19.5 points, 10.8 rebounds, 3.3 steals and 2.5 last season. She is rated as the 26th overall prospect nationally in the class of 2016 by All-Star Girls Report and has verbally committed to the University of Kentucky.

Roncalli students recognized at banquet

Roncalli students were honored at the 24th annual Roncalli High School Academic Honors Reception. More than 900 guests were on hand to recognize students for all of their academic accomplishments during this school year. Winners include Clark Family STARS Scholarship – Jake Emery and Annie Wagner; Roncalli High School Leadership Scholarship – Kayla Streicher; Jeffrey N. Perkins Memorial Scholarship – Hannah Gahimer; Martin R. Eckstein Scholarship – Cameron Papandria and Eli Smith; Katie Lynch – Live, Laugh, Love – Memorial Scholarship – Kristen Henke and Briana Fox; Anna's Celebration of Life Scholarship – Shelbi Webb, Clair Strange, Jake Emery, Jacob Fryar and Liam Hosty; Jennifer McKinney Memorial Scholarship – Krista Lutgring; Emily Winters Lipps Young Women's Scholarship – Abby Hines; and Wong Family Scholarship – Morgan O'Brien.

Roncalli students recognized for C9 commitment

Roncalli sophomore, Michael Mitchell, was recently honored as the Student of the Year for the Fire & Rescue Program at Central Nine Vocational Center. Seniors Austin Shepherd and Carmela Verderame were recognized as the May Students of the Month in their respective programs. Austin is part of the Auto Service Technology program, and Carmela studies Pre Pharmacy. These students were identified by their instructors because of their motivation, dedication and commitment to their education.



Michael Mitchell



Austin Shepherd



Carmela Verderame



Roncalli's Nina Perr wins Right to Life Art Competition

Roncalli High School's Nina Perr won first place in the 2014 Right to Life Art Competition. Nina's artwork will grace the cover of the annual Right to Life of Indianapolis Celebrate Life dinner program on Sept. 30. This event, held at the Indianapolis Convention Center, draws 1000-1200 people every year. Nina will attend the event and be recognized during the program. Additionally, as the first place winner, she will receive \$250 for herself and an additional \$250 for Roncalli. The theme of this year's contest, Celebrate Life, was meant to encompass all aspects of life - unborn babies, the physically and mentally disabled, the elderly, families, friendships, etc. Right to Life of Indianapolis sponsors the annual art contest, which is open to students enrolled in 9th through 12th grades in Marion County, or any of the seven surrounding counties.



Falcons repaint Mary Bryan historical marker

Mrs. Christine Dearth's students from Perry Meridian High School, Thian Hnem and Jarrett Ramsey, provided their artistic skills to repaint the Historical Marker for Mary Bryan, Pioneer Woman, located on Southport Road. This work was done on behalf of the Indiana Historical Bureau. The Indiana Historical Marker Program is dependent on volunteers to keep markers well-preserved.

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Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting
 June 2, following the Board of Sanitation Meeting
 City Hall Council Chambers

City Council Meeting
 June 2 2014 - 7 p.m.
 City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Zoning Appeals
 June 4
 City Hall Council Chambers

JUNE BEECH GROVE CHAMBER EVENTS, MEETINGS & NEWS

Board of Parks and Recreation Meeting
 June 9, 6:30 p.m.
 Park Director's Office
 - Sarah T. Bolton Park

Greenscape Commission
 June 16, 5 p.m.
 Hornet Park
 Community Center

Board of Sanitation Meeting
 June 16, 6 p.m.
 City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting
 June 16, following the Board of Sanitation Meeting
 City Hall Council Chambers

Beech Grove Library Board Meeting
 June 17, 6 p.m.
 Beech Grove Public Library Board Room

Redevelopment Commission Meeting
 June 19, 7 p.m.
 City Hall Council Chambers

BGMS girls track are County Champions

For the fourth year in a row, the Beech Grove Middle School girls track members are Conference Champions. The Conference Meet, which took place at Speedway High School on May 13, pitted Lady Hornets against Triton Central, Park Tudor, Speedway, and Lapel. Included in the field events, Thea Hackleman earned third place in Discus and 6th place in Shot Put. Skyler McGregor took the 5th place ribbon in Discus. Breanna Small was third place finisher in High Jump, and Katie Giller earned First Place finishes in the High and Long Jump; in the 2400M Run, Shayla Traas placed first and Kayla Shepherd brought home the 5th Place ribbon; in the 100M Hurdles, Katie Giller earned the 1st Place medal, with Breanna Small finishing two seconds faster than her personal best time, earning her a 4th Place ribbon; in the 100M Dash, Cameron Cardenas again earned First Place, and Daineshe Sutton took Fifth Place; in the 1600M run, Shayla Traas earned another long-distance First Place medal. Hannah Chandler took the Third Place position; in the 400M Dash, undefeated Cameron Cardenas won the First Place medal and finished seven seconds before the second place winner crossed the finish line - that runner was also a BGMS runner - Megan Goldman. With the team's top 800M runner (Emily Leak) injured, team members Karen Shriver and Alexis Mattingly stepped up, with Shriver earning 4th Place and Mattingly, just behind her, earned 5th Place. In the 200M Dash, Cameron Cardenas again earned the 1st Place ribbon -taking 1st Place in every Meet this season! Daineshe Sutton earned the 4th Place ribbon. In the 4X400 Relay, Megan Goldman, Cassandra Chambers, Shayla Traas, and Cameron Cardenas earned 1st Place medals.



From left front, Cassandra Chambers, Karen Shriver, Coach Shively, Hannah Chandler; Middle: Alexis Mattingly, Madelyn Waugh, Megan Goldman, Shayla Traas, Skyler McGregor, Kayla Shepherd, Alicai Centofante, Emily Leak, Marissa Hancock, Olivia Bricker, Cameron Cardenas; Back row: Breanna Small, Coach Hunter; Not pictured: Daineshe Sutton, Thea Hackleman, Danielle McDowell.

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Three cheerleading coaches join Beech Grove High School

Beech Grove High School recently named three new cheerleading coaches. The new coaches have already begun practices with the cheerleaders selected for the 2014-2015 school year. From left, Gabriella Fangman, Katie Strzelecki, and Kaitlyn King.

Beech Grove's Thomas Keeley awarded School Business Official of the Year

Dr. Thomas Keeley, assistant superintendent at Beech Grove City Schools, received the Region 8 (Central Indiana) IASBO (Indiana Association of School Business Officials) School Business Official of the Year Award. Dr. Keeley is shown just after he was recognized at the May 8 Awards Banquet, held in French Lick, Ind.



Quinten Starks named Beech Grove HS Educator of the Month

Quinten Starks has been selected as May Educator of the Month at Beech Grove High School. Mr. Starks works to aide in the technology enhancements at BGHS. Mr. Starks goes to great length to locate technology that will make other educators' lives easier and Beech Grove High School classrooms more modern. He often has a variety of items put on his plate or he sometimes encounters a disgruntled tech user; however, he always remains patient in working with the students and staff. Mr. will participate in pep sessions, games on Swarmed TV, and is always at a sporting event, play, or performance at the high school. Mr. Starks wears many hats and supports the school in many ways.



Four Beech Grove students awarded scholarships

The Retired Teachers Association of Beech Grove City Schools met on May 9, for its spring luncheon. During the luncheon, four Beech Grove High School students were awarded scholarships from the group. Each of the four students is pursuing a career in Education including Emily Barton will study Music Education at Butler University; Jessica Dills will study Elementary Education, with an emphasis in Special Education, at Vincennes University; Molly Wolfe will pursue her studies in Elementary Education at the University of Indianapolis; Kaylee Wynn will attend IUPUI to pursue a career as a 3-D Art Teacher. Pictured from left, Kaylee Wynn; Jessica Dills; Emily Barton, and Molly Wolfe.

Beech Grove students learn of cooking opportunities

Recently, the Nutrition and Wellness classes at Beech Grove High School had a special guest speaker, Chef Lauren Day, from the Chef's Academy in Indianapolis. The students learned about various opportunities the Chef's Academy has to offer as well as information about continuing their education. Chef Day prepared crepes for the students to taste and enjoy. This presentation was coordinated by BGHS teacher, Alexandra Harkleroad. Pictured, Chef Lauren Day and BGHS students.



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icult so here are some factors that you might want to consider when comparing lift chairs and buying one. Often, the lift chair is the most common type of tool used in the home, as it provides a literally inexpensive means of improving safety, while also offering other filling the need of a comfortable sitting chair.



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AROUND TOWN

Students poised for careers after graduating from medical tech program

Six students recently graduated from the Franciscan St. Francis Health Clinical Laboratory Science Program. Included was Erika Freese, Franklin College. Her parents are Scott and Susan Taylor of Greenwood. The Franciscan St. Francis Health Clinical Laboratory Science is affiliated with several colleges and universities across the Midwest.

Hot dogs: Not so diggity

NUTRITION

Let's re-light the grill on a delicate subject: your all-American love affair with hot dogs, frankfurters, tube steak, foot longs, sausages, Brats, knockwurst, and weenies that sprung forth from a creative German butcher in the 1600s. The National Hot Dog and Sausage Council estimate Americans consume 20 billion annually.

Sing all together, "My hot dog has a first name, it's 'P-o-i-s-o-n'." Yes, there's some danger in everything humans do. Tradition is often a double edged sword. Today's hot dogs are not the wiener the world awaited. No Patriotic American wants to hear their sacred hot dog, nestled in a fluffy white bun can shorten your life span. Red, white, and blue Americans passionately defend, to their premature death, their right to eat or die from whatever the heck they choose

Call me a turncoat, but America's being hoodwinked by slick Madison Avenue advertising to blindly accept the hot dog as the Holy Grail of American culinary pop culture. Tradition decrees it's categorical un-American to go to a ball game and NOT eat a few pups chased by a cold brew. Play Ball!

The Physician's Committee for Responsible Medicine and the Cancer Prevention Coalition say these cylinders of ground meat scraps and snarky preservatives significantly increase your risk of various cancers. Hot dogs may also be contaminated by listeria; an aerobic parasitic bacterium. The Department of Agriculture confirms hot dogs contain mouthwatering skeletal muscles, pork stomach, yummy snout parts, intestines, spleen and lips. Americans are, however, in blissful denial, sadly uniformed, or on the wiener wagon pay-

roll.

Nibble on this: The Global Healing Center study found that children eating more than 12 hot dogs per month have nine times the normal risk of developing childhood leukemia.

A strong risk exists for those children whose fathers' intake of hot dogs was 12 or more per month. Call me a party pooper, but celebrating a family event, with a food we know will cause disease, seems, well, wrong.

The Cancer Prevention Coalition says, "Hot dogs contain nitrites as a preservative to combat botulism. During the cooking process, nitrites combine with amines naturally present in meat to form

carcinogenic N-nitroso compounds. It's also suspected that nitrites can combine with amines in the human stomach to form

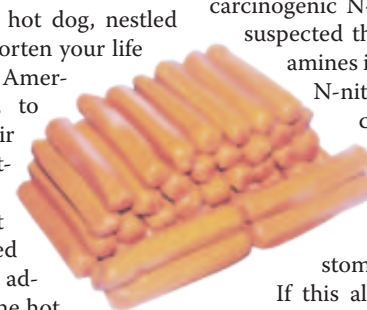
N-nitroso compounds; known carcinogens which have been associated with cancer of the oral cavity, urinary bladder, esophagus, stomach and brain. Pass the mustard and a stomach pump please.

If this alarms you, courteously speak out and express your disapproval of this unpatriotic food preservative. Perhaps hot dog manufacturers will stop using it. So pick up the phone or write a polite but firm letter to the grocer or manufacturers and do your part to purify the American hot dog.

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Aspen Trace to open June 8 in Greenwood

AROUND TOWN

Aspen Trace, 3154 South SR 135, Greenwood, an all-new senior living community and the most recent addition to the family of communities from Bloomington-based CarDon and Associates will open June 8. The new community offers a wide range of specialized health services and living arrangements for up to 150 residents. Private suites are available for short-term rehabilitation, long-term care, and memory care, while spacious one and two-bedroom apartment homes are designed for assisted living. CarDon's family-first approach to senior living and healthcare inspired the design of unique neighborhoods within Aspen Trace. Neighborhoods are conveniently arranged to create an intimate feeling of home that fosters friendships and encourages family visits, while offering easy access to a host of onsite amenities for the enjoyment of residents and their guests. These include restaurant-style dining, living rooms, community center, theater, library, activity center, beauty salon/barber, multiple outdoor courtyards, and WiFi throughout. Aspen Trace is designed for comfort, whether for residential living with customized health services or for short-term rehabilitation. A state-of-the-art, fully equipped therapy gym and home transition center are the primary settings for a full range of inpatient and outpatient reha-

bilitative therapies, as well as for helping individuals prepare for a successful, safe return to the home environment. "When community spaces are comfortable and welcoming, family members visit more often and interact with loved ones," said Dr. Stephen Moore, president and chief executive officer of CarDon and Associates. "Doing all that we can to encourage family interaction is integral to how CarDon communities foster the well-being of residents in physically, spiritually, and emotionally healthy environments." The opportunity to locate Aspen Trace where it would be convenient for seniors and their families living in Greenwood, Bargersville, Center Grove, and surrounding areas was enhanced by the support of these growing communities. "We greatly appreciate the support we received and Aspen Trace wouldn't be here without it," said Dr. Moore. "Because we are committed to building quality communities and providing quality care, we invest in neighborhoods where people want and value our commitment." Reservations are being accepted for all accommodations and services: assisted living, rehabilitation, long-term care, and memory care. Visitors are welcome at open house celebrations on June 8 for the public and June 10 for professionals. Private consultations can be scheduled at the onsite information center by calling (317) 535-3344. For more information, visit aspentrace.us or cardon.us.

Beech Grove recognized for storm water plan

The city of Beech Grove recently received a certificate of recognition from the Indiana Department of Environmental Management for its implementation of the MS4 Storm Water Quality Management Plan.

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Greenwood's Hommell graduates from Mississippi School of Law

Aaron P. Hommell of Greenwood recently graduated with a juris doctorate at Mississippi College School of Law in Jackson, Miss. Hommell is the son of Phil Hommell of Sarasota, Fla., and the late Margaret Hommell. He is a graduate of Roncalli High School and Franklin College. Hommell worked for the Office of the Attorney General of Mississippi and the Carmody, Stewart, and Mixon Law Firm in Flowood, Miss., during his three years of law school. Hommell also served one term as the president of Phi Delta Phi International Legal Honor Society's Keady Inn.

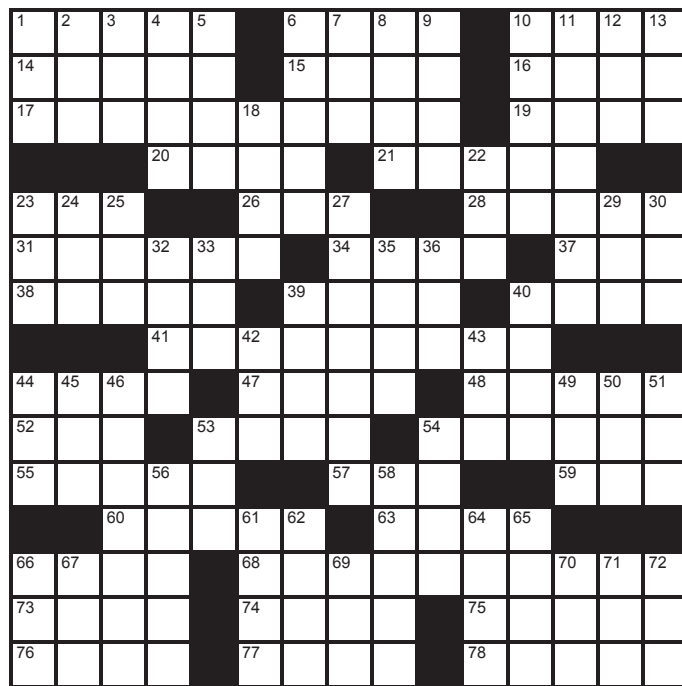


Southsiders named to University of Dayton's Dean's List

The following local students were named to the University of Dayton's Dean's List or Dean's Recognition List for the 2014 spring semester; Samuel Orman, Andrew Saling, Gabrielle Snyder, Sofia Gillum, all of the Southside of Indianapolis. To qualify for the Dean's List, an undergraduate degree-seeking student must have a minimum of a 3.5 GPA for that semester and must have been enrolled for 12 or more credits that semester. To qualify for the Dean's Recognition List, an undergraduate degree-seeking student must have a minimum of a 3.5 GPA for that semester and must have been enrolled no less than six credits and not more than 11 and one-half credits that semester.

Perry's Sandefer receives Terry Rice Scholarship

Perry Meridian High School graduating senior, Gabrielle Sandefer, received the Terry Rice Scholarship Award for Continued Excellence in the Field of Education. The Perry Education Association developed this scholarship in honor of Terry Rice who taught in Perry Township for 39 years as well as served as P.E.A. president for more than 30 years. Furthermore, the scholarship is designated to those pursuing a career in teaching. The PEA congratulates Gabrielle and all graduating students in Perry Township Schools.



Across

- 1. Moisten a turkey at MCL
- 6. First, second or third at Victory Field
- 10. James Dean, for one
- 14. Center Grove HS choir voices
- 15. Johnson County Court perjurer
- 16. Close
- 17. Pacers guard's money clip fillers (2 wds.)
- 19. Strip of wood
- 20. Ulndy honcho
- 21. Early anesthetic at St. Vincent Hospital
- 23. Have beans and rice at Roscoe's Tacos
- 26. 18-Down's chest protector
- 28. Verbalize
- 31. Former restaurant on 86th St.: ____ Fox
- 34. Spellbound at an IUPUI lecture
- 37. Beech Grove HS pitcher's stat
- 38. Asian fast food joint: ____ Express
- 39. Indiana General Assembly staffer
- 40. Hoosier hunter's quarry
- 41. Fever head coach's change for a five (2 wds.)
- 44. Mackey Arena whistle blowers
- 47. Signs a contract with WellPoint
- 48. Autocrats of old
- 52. Tenn. neighbor
- 53. TV show created by Warren Central grad Ryan Murphy
- 54. Soldiers and Sailors Monument coating
- 55. Old model at Andy Mohr Ford
- 57. Blind Pig drink: Mai ____
- 59. Eagle Creek Reservoir barrier
- 60. Any two-footed creature at the Indianapolis Zoo
- 63. Indy's Hall of Champions org.
- 66. Zionsville artist Nancy or a holiday tune
- 68. Colts quarterback's moolah (2 wds.)
- 73. "____ Lang Syne"
- 74. Geist Reservoir sailboat part
- 75. Louie's oven setting
- 76. Greenwood Park Dental request
- 77. 21st Amendment gin flavor
- 78. Shabby

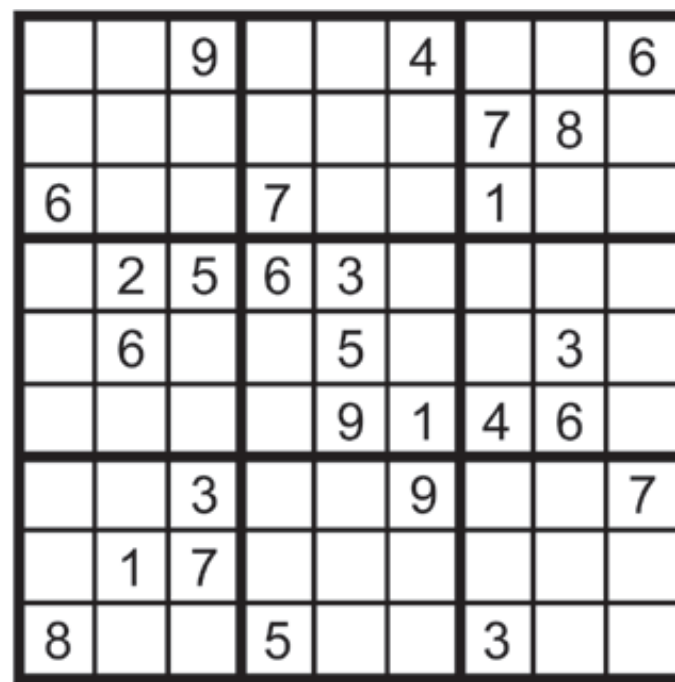
Down

- 1. Scrooge's cry
- 2. Downtown diner: ____ Baba's Cafe
- 3. Rams on a Lucas Oil Stadium scoreboard
- 4. Snitched
- 5. Latin 101 verb at Butler

6. Russian pancakes at Babushka Deli

- 7. Seek treatment at IU Health
- 8. Macy's event
- 9. Prefix with "while"
- 10. Little bit of land on Morse Reservoir
- 11. Private bus ride to Hoosier Park
- 12. Not at home
- 13. Ultimate degree in a Southport HS math class
- 18. Riley Hospital newborn
- 22. Pizza ____
- 23. Psychic power
- 24. Buy on WTHR's "Wheel of Fortune" (2 wds.)
- 25. Haul Master Transportation freight weight
- 27. Archer's Meat Packing beef cut
- 29. Indiana Poet Laureate's "before"
- 30. Kia dealer Skillman
- 32. Indiana Grand Casino chances
- 33. Ball State fraternity letter
- 35. Commotions
- 36. Indiana State Fair porker pad
- 39. Channel 13 anchor: ____ Marie Tiernon
- 40. "Hey...over here!"
- 42. Dads' Club soccer game score, often
- 43. IND posting
- 44. Karma Records section
- 45. Colonel Lilly
- 46. Car radiator adjunct (2 wds.)
- 49. Assistance
- 50. Some IMPD forensic evidence
- 51. ____ Jones Expressway
- 53. Hoosier Republicans, for short
- 54. Snapshots
- 56. Roncalli HS Spanish class squiggle
- 58. Leg joint
- 61. Franklin lodge fellows
- 62. Indianapolis Fencing Club battle
- 64. Ind., for Indiana
- 65. Mike Pence's glow
- 66. Apprehend
- 67. Perry Meridian HS French class assent
- 69. CNO Financial Group boardroom bigwig
- 70. Camp Atterbury bed
- 71. Big Boy Hobbies buy
- 72. Cunning

Answers see Page 25



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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6 Pizza Toppings

4 Indianapolis Universities

5 Jackson Five Brothers

3 Indiana Birds

2 Supermarkets

1 Southern Indiana Resort

Valuable and invaluable

GRAMMAR GUY

Question: "Dear Grammar Guy, when is something valuable vs. invaluable? Are they interchangeable like flammable and inflammable? I'm hoping you can shed some light on the issue."

Answer: Great question, reader. Thanks for asking.

I imagine what's tripping you up here is that prefix "in-" – which sometimes makes things negative (i.e. "inoperable," "incredulous," "inadmissible," etc.) and sometimes doesn't (i.e. "inflammable," "infamous," etc.).

How we've come to have a prefix with different meanings is that English is a patchwork quilt of other languages. Latin, French, German and Greek, to name a few, all have visible influences on the language. Sometimes, as is the case with "inflammable," that causes confusion. Latin has a prefix "in-" which means "not," and a prefix "in-" which means "into" and acts as an intensifier. Thus you get the Latin "inflammare" – to set on fire – evolving into the English "inflammable" – able to be set on fire.

We have sort of a similar problem with "invaluable," which is that it made perfect sense when it was coined in the 16th century, but not as much these days. Five hundred years

or so ago, English speakers understood "valuable" to mean "capable of valuation," or capable of having a price set on it. Thus, if something was "invaluable," it could not have a price set on it.



Jordan Fischer
GRAMMAR GUY

From those origins, we get "valuable" today meaning something important or worth money, and "invaluable" meaning something that is "valuable beyond estimation" – often for sentimental reasons.

And so we return to your original question: Are "valuable" and "invaluable" interchangeable? The best answer is probably that, in colloquial speech, few people would stumble over your meaning if you used one or the other. In writing you should stick with using "valuable" to mean something with a quantifiable value (Like, say, a bar of gold) and "invaluable" to mean something that is valuable beyond measure (Maybe a family heirloom or a piece of artwork given to you by a friend).

A final note: "Invaluable" doesn't always mean that something is literally beyond value. In the family heirloom example, you could get it appraised and sell it for some amount of money. Its invaluableity comes from the emotional importance you place in it.

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

AROUND TOWN



Franklin Township teacher Lindsey Elliot awarded \$2,500 grant

Thompson Crossing Elementary School special education teacher Lindsey Elliot won a \$2,500 grant from Farmers Insurance and was one of 30 teachers chosen from 1,300 across the nation as part of the insurer's "Thank A Million Teachers" program. She received over 13,000 votes for her proposal. Lindsey teaches in the school's Comprehensive Intervention Program (CIP) and the grant will be used to purchase an interactive white board. On Thursday, May 22, Farmers Insurance and her school honored her before an assembly of almost 400 students, teachers, and guests including State Superintendent of Education Glenda Ritz. Pictured from the left are State Representative Mike Speedy, Elliott, Farmer's Insurance agent Zach Breneman, Thompson Crossing Elementary School Principal Jeff Murphy, and Franklin Township District Education Superintendent Dr. Flora Reichenadter.

Little kitchen helpers

Simple ways canned foods get kids cooking

RECIPE



For The Southside Times by Family Features

When it comes to teaching kids about healthy eating habits, there's no better classroom than the kitchen.

From conceiving recipes to measuring, pouring and mixing, helping out in the kitchen is not only fun, it gets kids interested in trying new and healthy foods that they may otherwise push to the edge of their plates. So when you're searching for delicious, nutrient-rich and kid-friendly recipes to make together as a family, get inspired by the wonderful canned foods in your pantry.

Nutritious pantry picks

Many of us have long relied on canned foods because they're affordable and convenient, but they're much more. Many canned fruits and vegetables are just as, if not more, nutritious than their fresh or frozen counterparts. In fact, according to a recent study using data from the NPD Group's Food Impact Profile, adults and kids who eat more canned foods have healthier diets and are more likely to meet or exceed their recommended daily allowance for 17 essential nutrients. Since the canning process locks in foods' nutrients at the peak of ripeness, all of the freshness, flavor and goodness are naturally sealed in. By having different varieties of canned produce on hand, you have year-round access to healthy recipes that feature your favorite fruits and vegetables.

With canned food staples like protein-packed black beans, hearty chicken and vitamin C-rich peaches, easy and nutritious homemade meals are just a few cans away. And with approachable recipes like Chicken Tacos with Peach Salsa and Mexican Fiesta Dip – which makes a terrific snack – it's easy for the kids to get involved. They'll be so proud of themselves for helping, and you'll feel good knowing that you provided them with a healthy meal.

For more healthy recipes and to learn how you and your family can get cooking with canned foods this season and year round, visit CansGetYouCooking.com.

Chicken Tacos/Peach Salsa

Servings: 4

Salsa:

- 1 (15.25-ounce) can Del Monte Lite sliced peaches, drained and chopped
- 1 (4.25-ounce) can Old El Paso green chilies chopped, drained
- 1/4 cup finely chopped red onion
- 1 tablespoon fresh chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon fresh-squeezed lime juice
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

Tacos:

- 8 corn, flour or whole wheat tortillas, slightly warmed
- 1 (5-ounce) can Hormel Premium chicken breast, drained and flaked
- Finely shredded green cabbage, optional
- Shredded low-fat Monterey Jack cheese, optional
- Lime wedges, optional

To prepare salsa, in medium bowl combine chopped peaches, green chilies, red onion, parsley, lime juice and Tabasco sauce. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

To prepare tacos, fill tortillas with flaked chicken; top with peach salsa. Serve with shredded cabbage and cheese if desired. Garnish with lime wedges if desired.

Note: Canned tuna can be substituted for chicken.

Mexican Fiesta Dip

Servings: 8

- 2 (16-ounce) can Goya black beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 (14.25-ounce) can Muir Glen diced tomatoes no salt added
- 2 (11-ounce) cans Del Monte Golden Sweet Whole Kernel Corn no salt added, drained
- 1 (4.5-ounce) can Old El Paso green chilies chopped, drained
- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1 large ripe avocado, peeled, pitted and diced
- 2 tablespoons fresh chopped cilantro
- Baked tortilla chips

In large bowl combine black beans, diced tomatoes with liquid, corn, green chilies, olive oil, vinegar, salt and Tabasco. Cover and refrigerate 3-4 hours, stirring occasionally.

To serve, stir in avocado and cilantro to mix well. Serve with tortilla chips.

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OBITUARIES

Janet K. Fisher

Janet K. Fisher, 68, of Indianapolis, died May 26, 2014. She was born Sept. 13, 1945 to the late John Bishop and Ruth (White) Smock. Janet married Paul (Tom) Fisher June 9, 1963 and he preceded her in death. Janet was an office manager for State Farm insurance and was a member of the Moose Lodge and Franklin Township Democrat Club. She was a long time Colts season ticket holder. Survivors are sons Tim (Kari) Fisher, Eric (Traci) Fisher; brothers Ken White, Kevin White; grandchildren Kayla (Kyle) Polk, Katelin Dickerson, Cassidy, Brittany, Eric Fisher II; great-grandchildren Kaiden and Khloe Polk. Janet was also preceded in death by sister Dorothy Richey. Services are May 30, 10 a.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service, Stirling-Gerber Chapel, 5950 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis. Visitation is May 29, 4-8 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be at Washington Park East Cemetery. Memorial contributions have been suggested to Riley Hospital for Children.

Ryan Douglas Hannan

Ryan Douglas Hannan, 27, of Beech Grove, died on Wednesday, May 21, 2014. He was born on Sept. 11, 1986 to Douglas Everett and Linda M. Knowles Hannan in Jacksonville, Fla. Ryan served honorably in the United States Marine Corp as a Lance Corporal Gunner; he served two tours of duty in Iraq. He was a 2005 graduate of Beech Grove High School and a member of Rivers of Life Fellowship Church of Greenwood. Survivors include his loving mother, Linda Davis (husband, Jay); father, Doug Hannan (wife, Jan); grandparents, Max and Barbara Hannan, John McCarthy, and Katherine Davis; and sisters, Amber Lynn Hannan and TyLea Paige Davis. He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Margaret McCarthy. A celebration of his life was held in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services on May 28 with Pastor Eric Stoltz officiating. Burial followed in Concordia Cemetery with military honors.



Stanley Alan Hyatt
 Stanley Alan Hyatt, 60, of Indianapolis, died on May 20, 2014. He was born Dec. 16, 1953 in South Dakota to G. Russell Hyatt and Peggy Hyatt who preceded him in death. He was a 1971 graduate of Southport High School and Lincoln Technical Institute in 1973. He worked for Detroit Diesel Allison for 25 years before retiring. He was a member of UAW 933. He loved his family, racing and fishing. He is survived by his three loving children, Rachel Britton (Chris Johnson), Angela Britton, David Britton (friend Joshua Quick); two sisters, Barbara (Kenneth) King, Marilyn (Tom) Lacey; grandchildren, Lilly Ann, Angel, Michael; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. A Celebration of Life was May 23, 2014 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Rd. 135, with entombment following.

Esther M. Parsley

Esther M. Parsley, 87, of Clermont, died May 18, 2014. She was born Dec. 10, 1926 in Parke County, Ind. to the late Zora Allen and Mary (Paddock) Norman. She is survived by her children, William H. "Bill" Harrison, Larry W. (Gemma) Parsley, Diana S. (Dick) Foster, Nancy E. (Phil) Baxter, Karen J. Petro, Marianna J. Hunt, and Jimmy A. (Dawn) Parsley; 26 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; brothers, Harold Norman and Eddie Norman; and sisters, Patsy Farrar and Martha Perkins. She was preceded in death by both of her husbands, William Harrison and James Parsley; two sons, Dale and Danny Parsley; and seven brothers and sisters. Esther was a member of the Lion's Club in Clermont. She enjoyed painting, yard work, growing and painting gourds to take to shows and spending time with her family. A service was May 25 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Vandivier-Tudor Chapel, 951 N. Main St., Franklin. Esther will be laid to rest in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Little Red Door Cancer Agency, 1801 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46202.

Robert A. Popp

Robert A. Popp, 75, died May 22, 2014 in Indianapolis. He was born Aug. 25, 1938 to the late Antone and Helen in Chicago, Ill. After serving in the Navy, he worked and retired as a Union sheet metal worker. Robert married Cecelia Popp on December 31, 1974 and she survives. Other survivors include sons Jeff (Marian) Popp, Rick (Carol) Popp, Bill Vinci, Bob Abney; brother Ken Popp; grandchildren Hannah Popp, Olivia Popp, and Robby Abney. There are no services at this time. Arrangements are being handled by Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory.

Guillermina Salas

Guillermina Salas, 32, of Indianapolis, died on Tuesday, May 20, 2014. She was born Nov. 21, 1981 in Galveston, Texas. Guillermina was a fan of the Hispanic version of BINGO, Loteria. She was also a huge movie buff and looked forward to the thrill of roller coasters. Above everything, Guillermina loved her family. She is survived by her father, Ramiro Salas Jr.; Mother, Guillermina Cardiel; husband Yovany Ochoa; children, Juan Garza and JoAnna Ochoa; and sister, Lilly Stevens (Rashad). Family and friends gathered on May 23 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, 1458 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Burial is in New Crown Cemetery.

George E.A. Scott

George E.A. Scott, 41, of Indianapolis, died on May 18. He was born on July 4, 1972. George was a man who was happy when surrounded by family. George is survived by his mother, Christina Scott; son, George Scott Jr.; step son, Ryan Pantzar; fiancée, Kristen Thacker and daughter, Shelby Conner; granddaughter, Jazlyn Scott; and grandmother, Juanita Scott. He was preceded in death by his father, George Scott; grandfather, Amos Scott; and grandparents, Paul and Margaret Bastin. Visitation was May 23 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. George will be laid to rest in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

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Center Grove residents Tonya and Tom Overton first began attending Mount Auburn United Methodist Church eight years ago after moving to the Center Grove area. The Overtons had both grown up in Methodist churches but when they got to Center Grove, they hadn't found the right fit.

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Tonya and Tom—married for 19 years—are parents of Ellie, 13, Holly, 11, and Charlie, 9—and have remained active members of Mt. Auburn ever since and have changed careers to be more involved with their faith and the church.

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Tom: There is a real emphasis here on family and also on biblically-based teaching. So it gives all of us—at age appropriate levels—the opportunity to grow theologically and spiritually.

Tonya: I just love that our kids have a place to worship. The church has a program called Jam, Jesus, and Me. I think it's an important skill for kids to have to know how to worship. It makes learning about the Bible fun and interactive. The program puts on lots of

skits and so a new Bible story comes to life every week. Outside of service times people have life groups (what we used to call Sunday school) but the church has lots of things we do together to get to know each other and serve the community. Just a few weeks ago we



From left, (back) Tom, Tonya (front) Holly, Ellie and Charlie Overton.

served dinner to the working poor, homeless at an inner-city church.

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

Tom: We've attended this church for about eight years. I think that there is such an emphasis here on family being together; there's lots of grandparents and parents and grandchildren that attend here and it's very much a

family-focused place. It's not a place you have to attend and then go your separate ways. It's very encouraged to be together as a family and through biblical teaching I think we get a unique understanding of spousal relationships and parenting.

Tonya: Mt. Auburn is fairly large but it's not so large that people get lost. It's small and family-oriented enough that our youngest has been running around this church since he could walk and he knows everybody and everybody knows him. I think it's so important to have that multigenerational effect. It's so wonderful to have interactions with the older and younger folks here.

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

Tonya: On a personal level, a few years ago I met someone at a meeting here — Joyce Oden, founder HOPE61. It's a program works to prevent human trafficking around the world. Through that event and many others that followed, my husband and I were accepted as career missionaries in 2012 and now work as fulltime career missionaries. Just meeting her and her husband Bill (former attendees of Mt. Auburn; Bill was even a pastor)—longtime One Mission Society missionaries in the Philippines... It's amazing the way God works and how He put me in the right spot to meet her and guide our paths in such a different way. The support that our church has given us over the past few years—because it was a very stressful time of lives, to make the jump from secular careers to reli-

gious careers—it's just been amazing.

Tom: The Men's Bible studies is a really important part of the church. There's an intentional desire about getting the men involved and getting the men disciplined and taught. And getting involved with some of the guys. It's a huge thing that churches sometimes miss a little bit. To be a part of a fellowship, to learn and hold accountable—to be the men that the Bible calls us to be — it's a really important part of our church. It certainly helped me in my career transition to missionary.

Why would you recommend your place of worship to someone?

Tom: Something that stuck with us all these years was a phrase or a comment that a lady made to us on our very first visit. She said, "Your best friends are here. You just don't know who they are yet." That seemed like an odd comment at the time but it was absolutely the truth. For the past eight years, these people have become our best friends— people we socialize and worship with. When a new person walks into this church, they will also be welcomed as a friend. Her phrase was absolutely right. That's just the kind of environment that Mt. Auburn is. Very friendly, welcoming, and ready to open their arms to welcome a new person into the fellowship.

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DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor Paul A. Kirby

"I call heaven and earth to record this day against you, that I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing: therefore choose life, that both thou and thy seed may live: That thou mayest love the Lord thy God, and that thou mayest obey His voice, and that thou mayest cleave unto Him: for He is thy life, and the length of thy days: that thou mayest dwell in the land which the Lord swore unto thy fathers, to Abraham, to Isaac, and to Jacob, to give them." ~ Deuteronomy 30:19-20

Soon it will be summer but it feels like it even now. Memorial Day is behind us, the big race is over and folks are wishing that the weekend could have lasted a day or two lon-

Moving forward: Choose life

ger. Life goes on, does it not? My wife and I attended our grandson's graduation from Orleans, Indiana High School last Saturday and we are very proud of him. His name is Jacob. He is 18 years old and, as some say, ripe for the picking. He has a lot of choices in front of him and I pray that he and all the others who are graduating this year will have the wisdom to make the right ones. We have another grandson who will graduate June 7 from Beech Grove High School and we are equally proud of him.

For all of those who are moving on in life there are choices to be made. I want all of them to know that God has plans for them if they will just turn to Him and discover what they are and where they will lead. God says, "I call heaven and earth to record this day...that I have placed before each of you life and death, blessing and cursing: therefore choose life."

With so many of these young people so disillusioned today to the point of not even wanting to go forward in life, we pray the God will begin a "youth movement" that consists of a "spiritual awakening" amongst them that will open their eyes to the potential that every one of them has if they will choose to live life in the Lord.

I have an opportunity to speak to the local high school graduating class just before they all receive their diplomas. Can I say anything at all to them that will assist them in making the right choice? Pray with me that I can. I feel so inadequate but I truly want to show them that God and His only begotten Son, Jesus Christ can make all the difference in their lives.

I don't know what to say or how to say it, but I really want these young men and women to know how much God loves them and how

much He covets their love in return. Pray with me and for me.

We have prayed for years for a fresh outpouring of God's Holy Spirit upon the earth. I hope it begins right here in our little community.



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God bless and go and have a great day.

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

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE: Toppings: CHEESE, MUSHROOM, OLIVE, ONION, PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE; Jacksons: JACKIE, JERMAINE, MARLON, MICHAEL, TITO; Universities: BUTLER, IUPUI, MARIAN, UINDY; Birds: BLUE JAY, CARDINAL, ROBIN; Groceries: KROGER, MARSH; Resort: FRENCH LICK

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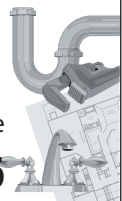
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