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face to face



Q: What does your mother mean to you?

"My mother means everything to me. She is the pillar of strength in my life. She is quiet, gentle, kind, and humble. My mother is forgiveness and the true meaning of unconditional love. My mother is all I hope to be as both a person and a mother. When I feel lost, lonely or unsure I go to her. She is home....she is love."



Stephanie Littell of Perry Township

"My mother means the world to me. She has always been there for me. She has always supported me. Most importantly, she has always loved me. That means so much. It has shaped me as a person. There is no way you can repay your mother."



Brandon Sturdivant of Franklin Township

"My mother gave me life. I don't think I could have faced life or gone into a classroom without carrying my mother with me. I work with 5 and 6-year-olds. I didn't look forward to it but once I got in with them, a lot of the things growing up came back to me. I've carried mother with me in whatever I did as I grew up."



Sister Theresine Will of Beech Grove

"Mom was the backbone of the family. She was the one who kept us all in line. She was always checking to make sure we were doing things right. There wasn't a person she met who wasn't a friend. She was the most outgoing friendliest person you would want to meet. I miss her dearly. She has been gone about six years now."



Bob Puckett of Franklin Township



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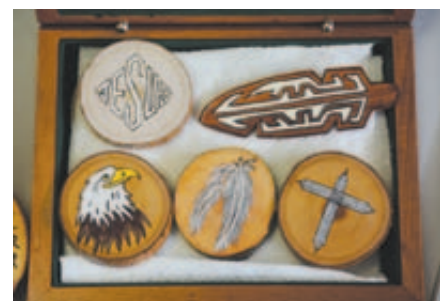
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Dan Bailey has done woodcarvings and wood-burning art for more than 25 years. His work centralizes around Southwestern Native American art, but he has done a multitude of different pieces and designs for himself, his family and friends.

Photos by Nicole Davis

What wood you carve?

Circle City Carvers member Dan Bailey handcrafts artwork with wood as his canvas

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

It's surprising the amount of things that can be crafted from wood, says Dan Bailey as he shows off a variety of things he's handcrafted throughout the years: small figurines, necklace pendants, rocking horses, framed drawings, rocking horses, benches and more.

A member of Circle City Carvers, Bailey will have some of his items for show and for sale at the club's Magic in Wood Woodcarving Show on March 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Southport Life Center, 4002 E. Southport Rd., Indianapolis.

"I've had fun doing it," Bailey said. "I have

one rule: I do it for myself"

Bailey, who resides just outside of Beech Grove, said he got into wood carving more than 25 years ago, when he heard some guys at work talking about a carving club. He joined Circle City Carvers and taught himself to do carvings for the following 15 years when he decided to get into wood-burning art.

Most of his own work leans toward Southwestern Native American artwork, although he has an eclectic amount of pieces he's created for himself and at the request of family and friends. Bailey retired from GM in 1993 and then worked for the Marion County Sheriff's Department. He has made quite a few carvings with that sheriff's logo for retirees and former coworkers. One of his fa-

vorite pieces of wood-burned art, he says, is the Harley-Davidson logo because it was a little challenging to do.

Most of Bailey's pieces are made of wood from a pear tree in his backyard. The light color and sturdy wood allows for the designs to stand out better. He also teaches wood burning class a couple of times a year, and says it's rewarding to him to help people develop talent in the hobby.

"You can develop talent," Bailey said. "The thing I really appreciated, when someone picks up something and says you've done a good job, it humbles me. I use what talent God gave me the best I can."

As a longtime member of Circle City Carvers, Bailey said he looks forward to the upcoming show. They usually have an average 30 artists at the show. The club meets twice a month at St. John's Lutheran Church, 6630 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis. For more information, visit circlecitycarvers.org.

Magic in Wood Woodcarving Show

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Where: Southport Life Center
4002 E. Southport Rd., Indianapolis.
Info: Visit circlecitycarvers.org

Voter turnout continues to be low in 2015 primaries

Russell Hollis, Deputy Director, Marion County Clerk's Office, said this primary election's numbers were dismal yet unsurprising.

"Even though I hoped turnout would be higher, I've been paying attention to what we're seeing nationally and there's just been a steady decline," Hollis said. "Whatever it is locally, it does seem to be a national trend."

"Voter interest and turnout – these things can change at the very last minute. Marion County voters may get energized about the mayoral election this fall, but it could also be something that happens last minute," Hollis said. "For example, in 2011, (local) municipal voter turnout was roughly 30 percent in November. And in the 2012 presidential elections, Marion County saw 56 percent voter turnout."

2015 Southside Primary Election Results

(Source[s]: Marion and Johnson County Election Boards)

Name Y/N #Votes %Win

Beech Grove City Schools Q:1 YES 1,159 73.63%
Beech Grove City Schools Q:2 YES 1,155 73.33%
Perry Township Schools Q:1 YES 4,551 53.40%
Perry Township Schools Q:2 YES 4,668 54.97%

Indianapolis Mayor (D)

Joe Hogsett 23,920 88.75%

Indianapolis Mayor (R)

Chuck Brewer 13,631 76.6%

City-Council At-Large Beech Grove (D)

James L. Brooks 445 35.12%
Buddy Templin 507 40.02%

City of Greenwood Clerk (R)

Jeannine Myers 1,326 57.93%

Greenwood Common Council – At-Large (R)

Mike Campbell 1,244 20.47%
Brent Corey 1,470 24.19%
Chuck Landon 1,072 17.64%

Greenwood Common Council – District 1 (R)

Linda Gibson 293 66.89%

Greenwood Common Council – District 3 (R)

Bruce Armstrong 153 54.64%

Greenwood Common Council – District 6 (R)

David J. Lekse 208 53.89%

Southport Clerk-Treasurer (R)

Diana S. Bossingham 137 57.08%

Southport City Council – District 2 (R)

Kenny Winslow 68 77.27%



Far left: 1945 at IU-B Dick Brunoehler dives at Indiana University Bloomington in 1945. **Left:** Dick Brunoehler. **Bottom, left:** Marilyn's granddaughter Kara Rogers, Hobie Billingsley and Marilyn Rogers Brunoehler. **Bottom, right:** Brunoehler's awards and ribbons.

Submitted Photos



Photo by Nicole Davis

Diving dedication

Perry Meridian's Dick Brunoehler continues to be recognized for his swimming, diving and coaching talents even after his passing

FOCUS

By Nicole Davis

Dick Brunoehler learned early in life what he wanted to do: coach. He taught and coached for 48 years, earning an induction into the Southport Wall of Fame in 1981 and the Indiana Swimming and Diving Hall of Fame in 2007. Although Dick passed away in December 2014, the Indiana High School Swimming & Diving Hall of Fame named him the winner of the 2015 Hobie Billingsley Award at its April ceremony.

"It was bittersweet," said Dick's wife, Marilyn Rogers Brunoehler. "I'm happy that he got this award, but sorry he didn't live to see it."

Dick grew up in Kansas and served in WWII in Japan. Marilyn said that she has a photo of him in his time of service, diving off a 10-meter diving board in Tokyo.

"He wasn't afraid of heights!" Marilyn said.

Dick graduated from Indiana University and began teaching math and physical education at Rising Sun, Beech Grove, Southport and Perry Meridian. He

coached basketball and track before becoming head swimming and diving coach at Southport in 1958. He transferred to Perry Meridian in 1974 and retired in 1989, but continued coaching until 1998.

Long after he retired, Marilyn said he would have former students and swimmers come up to him and introduce themselves.

"He'd go home and get his yearbook out for the year of who he was talking to," Marilyn said. "He'd reminisce about the year."

Dick continued to dive in Masters Diving until the age of 77, traveling to meets across the country. His list of achievements is endless, as Marilyn shows a basket filled with medals that Dick earned throughout the years, not counting the larger trophies displayed through the house.

"His accomplishments were so over-the-top," Marilyn said. "He deserved this award."

He is survived by his wife; sons, David, Phil and Steve Brunoehler; stepsons Brian and Aaron Rogers, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

OUR VIEW

For those who protect and serve

In the past few weeks we have witnessed the destruction of a community in Baltimore because of alleged police brutality after an adult African American died in the custody of six police officers – and also, unfortunately, another New York City police officer was shot and killed – one of the eight officers nationally gunned down in the line of duty since March.

"...we applaud the men and women in blue that so willingly serve our communities. Their jobs have become increasingly tougher..."

Could this happen in Indianapolis? The answer is, of course – we face the same problems other major metropolitan cities face. We just held an election on Tuesday that will determine who occupies the Mayor's office in 2016. We hope Chuck Brewer and Joe Hogsett are paying close attention to the issue of community policing – whomever is our mayor must continue to work with those leaders who work the front lines of Indy's respective communities – particularly impoverished neighborhoods and areas with higher rates of violent crimes.

Finally, we applaud the men and women in blue that so willingly serve our communities. Their jobs have become increasingly tougher and quite honestly, we can't imagine why anyone – given the climate that they have to work in – would want to go into the profession. We're grateful IMPD Chief Richard Hite and our other municipal departments and their respective leaderships are so dedicated to maintaining positive, peaceful relationships with those they serve.

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BACKSHOP

Another primary behind us, congrats to the winners

The run-up to the recently concluded municipal primary elections provided excitement across the board – at least for us. It happens every four years (although mostly we wish it were every year). Certainly, elections bring forth all manner of emotions. This year there were several school referendums that folks had a chance to vote on (see page 4 for results). For the school districts, it all worked out. We know that no one yearns for any kind of tax increase, but our schools are important and we believe they are fiscally responsible – especially at a time when funds are limited. There's no question that when a family looks to a community, a public school district weighs in to the decision making. We are particularly intrigued by the upcoming Indianapolis mayoral race this fall, which will pit Republican Chuck Brewer,

a Southside resident and relative newcomer to the local political scene, against Democrat Joe Hogsett, a veteran of the political wars by comparison. And while it may be exciting for us, we do hope future primary elections would see more turnout from the people. Voter turnout was down again in the area, which seems like a standard cry. But to those that did take the time to vote, we thank you.



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"We must do our work for its own sake, not for fortune or attention or applause."

~ Steven Pressfield

HUMOR



Top ten things that Mama said

By Torry Stiles

10. That there'd be days like this but not that they'd be almost every day.
9. That if she has to pull this car over someone is going to get it.
8. That she brought me into this world and I ain't going back.
7. That I better shop around.
6. That she does the hanky-panky.
5. Do I want some whiskey in my water or sugar in my tea?
4. If I get it out, I can put it back. ...even if I'm not done with it yet
3. If I can't say anything nice then I better make sure no one is recording the conversation.
2. That if I'd just change my ways then women would love me for who I am.
1. She hardly ever beat me only because I bruised so easily.

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GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG

**Beech Grove
City Council**

Meeting, May 6

■ **What happened?** Ordinances 2 and 4 were approved on third reading. Ordinances 6, 7 and 8 were approved on second reading.

■ **What it means:** Each ordinance pertains to a separate section of the city's employee manual. Ordinance 2 relates to the personnel manual, relating to sick leave. Use of sick leave was amended to add that no sick day will be charged to full-time employees if exposed/injured during time of employment.

Ordinance 4 concerns health insurance guidelines within the personnel manual, relating to employees who have become disabled as a result of their employment. The city established rules for what it will and will not cover.

Ordinance 6 relates to special leave, concerning time off for bereavement. Full-time employees will be granted up to three days to attend the funeral of an immediate family member, as specified in the ordinance.

Ordinance 7 establishes residency requirements for full-time employees; they must reside in Marion County or a county surrounding (touching) Marion County.

Ordinance 8 establishes new minimum call-in standards. Full-time employees who are called into work in an emergency situation will receive at least three hours pay or time spent.

■ **What's next?** Ordinances 2 and 4 will go into effect in 60 days. The remaining ordinances will undergo third reading at the June 1 council meeting.

■ **What happened?** Ordinances 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 were introduced.

■ **What it means:** Ordinance 9 establishes pension plans for employees in the employee manual. Beech Grove chooses to be a participant in and contribute to the Indiana Public Retirement System. Full-time employees can enroll.

Ordinance 10 eliminates the Cumulative Capital Development Fund, which was established in 1985 to help improve the park, but is no longer necessary.

Ordinance 11 updates the extra duty com-

pensation section in the personnel manual. Ordinance 12 applies to the compliance division, adding "ice boxes" to the list of prohibited abandoned items on property.

Ordinance 13 amended Ordinance 28-2014 which the council approved in March regarding general offenses. Any business with more than 10 police runs for a theft of less than \$50 will be notified after the first violation, instead of the 10th. City Attorney Craig Wiley said the first ordinance did not work because notices were sent too late.

■ **What's next?** These ordinances will face second reading at the June 1 meeting.

■ **What happened?** Resolution #4-2015 was introduced and defeated.

■ **What it means:** The resolution proposed the elimination of the Main Street Revolving Loan Program. Businesses in the Main Street district applied for and were granted loans through this program. While some business paid, others defaulted. Dan McMillan, clerk-treasurer, said this cost the city more than \$225,000. The resolution to discontinue the program was voted down, 4-2.

In brief...



From left, Beech Grove Councilman Edward Bell, Keep Indianapolis Beautiful member Stewart Wilson and Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley. (Photo by Nicole Davis)

• Beech Grove was awarded for being a Tree City USA for 10 years through the Arbor Day Foundation. Stewart Wilson, member of the Greenscape Committee and of Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, presented the award to the council, talking about the significance of maintaining this status.

Compiled by Nicole Davis



Left: Exterior-South Wing - The exterior south wing of St. Francis Hospital. Right: Front Facade - The original front entrance to St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove. Photos by Rick Hinton

Hospitals: Fuel for a paranormal fire?

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Hospitals are a strange mixture of both hope and despair. One enters mired with a health condition and then is released back into their world with a profound new lease on life and a vow to take better care of themselves. However, many times one enters and circumstances are not so kind: the ceramic-tiled walls and the smile of a stranger dressed in white could very well be the last glimpse in this earthly life. Hospitals are portraits of life and death — an ongoing saga of the human condition. Hospitals can also be the last hotel where one may check in, but never check out!

The former St. Francis Hospital has held a firm imprint on the small town of Beech Grove since 1914. Founded by the Order of the Sisters of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration, it opened its doors as a Catholic charity hospital originally holding only 75 beds. Through the years it transitioned into a 540 bed facility with over 3,000 employees. Presently, one chapter ends as another transition takes place. St. Francis closed its Beech Grove campus and shifted its inpatient service to a newer facility seven miles south on Emerson Avenue. The current question for those residing in the surrounding neighborhoods — what is in store for the castle-like building just off of Albany Street? The building is older, less easily remodeled, and basically landlocked. Yet there are those interested....

Two suitors are currently vying for the property: Los Angeles-based DealPoint Merrill proposes to fill the current building with rent paying medical tenants, while Indianapolis based TWG Development and CEO Joe Whitsett have a vision of tearing down the complex and providing independent living spaces for seniors in addition to single family homes. Closing for DealPoint has been delayed several times while town officials and business owners feel more comfortable with the Whitsett plan.

Stakes are high for Beech Grove. The former hospital sits on a prominent corridor of the community, and beginning to look rundown.

Many times hospitals retain "impressions" that play havoc on poor employees performing their day to day duties as hospital wheels continue to turn. It's not a job they signed on for. Administrative staff and the sisters of St. Francis would never admit to any paranormal ramifications while the Beech Grove facility was open. And they certainly won't now. Regardless, the atmosphere and history of not only St. Francis, but hospitals in general, can be the fuel to a paranormal experience.

St. Francis, it would appear, has this fuel.



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.

STRIKES FOR STROKE

Franklin Township's Harpp family shares how their personal experience led them to host an annual fundraising event during Pediatric Stroke Awareness Month

COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

At 7-months-old, Cash Harpp was sitting in his swing when his favorite cartoon came on the TV. His mother, Abbe Harpp, noticed that Cash had no reaction. She tried to get him to laugh, but his smile looked a little one-sided. She called her husband, Jeff, and then the family pediatrician, saying it looked like he had a stroke.

"People always say 'No way. Babies can't have a stroke,'" Abbe said. "The day that it happened, we called the doctor and we were told babies don't have strokes. We took him to the ER. He gets a CT done. When the doctors walked into the room, he looked stunned."

Cash, now an 8-year-old third grader at Bunker Hill Elementary in Franklin Township, was diagnosed with Moyamoya Disease. This disease causes a constriction in arteries in the brain, resulting in blood clots and can lead to a stroke.

"We got thrust into the unknown of why did this happen, what precipitated it and what do we do now?" Jeff said. "Several years ago, social media wasn't how it is now. We didn't know anyone that was going through what we're going through. Now with social media you can find groups and talk to other families. With Moyamoya, it's a one-in-a-million problem."

The Harpps, who moved to Indianapolis in 2009, lived in Northwest Indiana at the time of Cash's stroke. They were sent to a neurosurgeon at Comer Children's Hospital in Chicago who was one of the few doctors who could treat the disease at that time.

Cash underwent brain surgery at 8-months-old, and has continued to go to physical therapy ever since.

"We're fortunate that he had it at so young of an age," Abbe said. "He wasn't walking yet. He just learned to army crawl. He wasn't talking yet. That was just part of his growing up. He was delayed but his brain was able to re-wire to pick up the damaged areas."

The Children's Hemiplegia and Stroke Association (CHASA) was one of the first support organizations that the Harpps found. The nonprofit organization, CHASA.org, helps children who have survived an early brain injury. It offers informational resources, drives awareness and advocacy and provides a "support community."

"The main purpose is to educate the community and even doctors that this is a reality that happens," Jeff said. "Despite the low numbers, proper diagnosis and treatment is crucial. We were blessed to be with the people we had because we know families that were not. Their children are profoundly disabled as a result. For Cash, if his condition isn't treated and recognized through surgi-



Abbe Harpp discusses Cash's time spent in the hospital after his stroke, pointing to photos of him at 8-months-old.

Strikes for Pediatric Stroke

When: May 16, 2 – 5 p.m.
Where: Expo Bowling Center,
5261 Elmwood Ave., Indianapolis
Contact: Abbe Harpp,
abbeharp@yaho.com.



From left, Jeff, Cash, Abbe and Finley Harpp.

cal means, it's fatal. He's always at a higher risk for repeat stroke. His is 30 percent higher now than the general population."

Abbe and Jeff said there are many families that don't catch the symptoms early enough because it is such a rare condition. With May being Pediatric Stroke Awareness Month, they decided to begin advocating for the cause in Indiana. In 2012, they founded Strikes for Pediatric Stroke in Indianapolis, a fundraiser benefitting CHASA. The fourth annual event will take place May 16, 2 – 5 p.m. at Expo Bowling Center, 5261 Elmwood Ave., Indianapolis. The cost is \$20 per adult or \$15 for ages 12 and under, which includes two games of bowling, shoe rental and soda.

"It's a lot harder for us to get messages across, not only to other families affected but to other communities because, frankly, it doesn't affect many people and won't get the awareness that other things do," Jeff said. "Our message is small and we don't have a big microphone to sound off to a lot of people to. We've been fortunate. This is the least we can do to give back to people who aren't."

Jeff and Abbe said they are still trying

to find the best way to promote and raise awareness about pediatric stroke; the bowling alley provides an environment where people who may not have heard about the event beforehand can still walk up and learn.

"We've been blessed in a lot of ways," Jeff said. "Kids can't necessarily communicate their symptoms like adults can. There are a lot of kids that get sent home from the emergency room thinking they have a headache or something and they can suffer something pretty catastrophic. We want it to be in people's minds, that this can happen."

Photos by Nicole Davis

Symptoms of Pediatric Stroke

- In newborns and infants: seizures, extreme sleepiness, tendency to use only one side of their body.
- In children and teenagers: face drooping, arm weakness, speech difficulty.
- Other signs: severe headache, vomiting, sleepiness, dizziness and coordinating problems.

- CHASA.org

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VIEWS

READER'S WRITES

Newspaper changes size

I recently picked up my weekly copy of *The Southside Times* and was pleased to see the new appearance. Congratulations.

Keep up the great work!

Ann C. Smith
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AROUND TOWN

Simons Bitzer hosts 4th annual Pack Away Hunger event

Simons Bitzer along with Tilson HR will partner for the 4th annual Pack Away Hunger packing event on Saturday, May 16. Pack Away Hunger is a nonprofit organization which aims to help children and others who suffer from hunger and malnutrition. Their system allows for groups to pack thousands of meals in a short period of time. Last year, Simons Bitzer spent have a day packing 28,000 meals. Their goal this year, with Tilson HR, is to pack 40,000 meals. The packing event is in two shifts on May 16: 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Pack Away Hunger Office, 5230 Park Emerson Ave., Suite A, Indianapolis. Each meal costs \$0.25. Donations are still being accepted at Simons Bitzer & Associates, Attn: Lisa Rollings, 8350 S. Emerson Ave., Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46237. For more information, contact Lisa Rollings, (317) 782-3070, lrollings@simonsbitzer.com or visit Simons-Bitzer.com.

Southsiders among 2015 spring graduates

The following local students were among the more than 1,800 University of Dayton students receiving their degree during 2015 spring undergraduate commencement ceremonies on May 3: Noah Buettgen of Greenwood; Shelby Day of Southside Indianapolis; and Samuel Orman of Southside Indianapolis. They received their degrees along with actor Martin Sheen, whom the University presented with an honorary doctor of humane letters degree for his lifelong commitment to peace, social justice and human rights.

LJC josts The Power of Innovation symposium

Leadership Johnson County will host its inaugural The Power of Innovation Leadership Symposium on May 20. Leaders in innovation will discuss the shift from executive to collaborative leadership and help participants explore ways to embrace this change both professionally and personally. Keynote speaker Douglas Austrom, PhD, is an Adjunct Professor with Indiana University's Kelley Business School and will present From Command and Control to Coordinate and Collaborate: Hands-on Practice with Shared Leadership. Keynote speaker Richard Gunderman, MD, PhD, is Chancellor's Professor of Radiology, Pediatrics, Medical Education, Philosophy, Liberal Arts, Philanthropy, and Medical Humanities and Health Studies at Indiana University. He will discuss Frankenstein's Leadership Monster. Participants have the opportunity to attend one of two breakout tracks focusing on organizational or personal leadership. The event will be held on the Franklin College campus in Franklin. Tickets are \$129 per person for Leadership Johnson County and Franklin College alumni, and \$149 for all others. For more information, contact Tandy Shuck at (317) 738-8264 or visit leadershipjohnson-county.org.

Celebrating 'Chamber of Commerce Week'

The Franklin and Greater Greenwood Chambers are celebrating "Chamber of Commerce Week." The Indiana Chamber Executives Association (ICEA), the statewide business association for chamber of commerce professionals, established the week of May 4 as "Chamber of Commerce Week" to recognize Indiana's more than 165 chambers of commerce keeping the state's economy strong and growing. The Franklin Chamber was founded in 1920 and the Greater Greenwood Chamber in 1954. The Indiana Chamber Executives Association is celebrating its 100th anniversary in 2015. Community leaders are encouraged to collaboratively share the positive outcomes and successes of doing business in Indiana this week by using the hashtags #ChamberWeek and #WeAreIndiana.

AROUND TOWN

4-year-old hosts Alex's Lemonade Stand in Franklin Township

In an effort to join the battle against childhood cancer, 4-year-old Kaylee Miller, of Franklin Township, will host an Alex's Lemonade Stand to raise money for the fight against childhood cancer. Her fundraiser is on May 8, 9 a.m. at 7746 Heatherdown Court, Indianapolis in the Lakeland Trails Subdivision and it coincides with the community garage sale. During Kaylee's lemonade stand, she will serve fresh lemonade from McAlister's Deli as well as sell raffle tickets for chances to win great prizes from

other local businesses.

Kaylee asked her parents several times to have a lemonade stand. After some research, they discovered Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation, and will honor a local family – Jilly - at their lemonade stand. Those interested can contribute to Kaylee's PIF Lemonade Stand by stopping by Dottie Couture Boutique in Greenwood. Mention Kaylee's Lemonade Stand and a portion of the total sales will go directly to Alex's Lemonade Stand.

GREATER GREENWOOD

MAY EVENTS & NEWS

16 – Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (2015 Annual Chamber Celebration); April 16, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m., Jonathan Byrd's Banquet Hall, 100 Byrd Way, Greenwood. Call (317) 888-4856 for more information.

22 – Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Methodist Sports Medicine Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting); April 22, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Methodist Sports Medicine, 1401 W. County Line Rd., Greenwood. Call (317) 888-4856 for more information.

29 – Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (April Membership 101); April 29, 8:30-10 a.m., Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce, 65 Airport Pkwy., Suite 140. Call (317) 888-4856 for more information.



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Randall Hadler:

Fire lieutenant leads health safety courses for the Beech Grove community

BEHIND the BADGE

Every now and then Randall Hadler will go on a 911 call and hear a someone say, 'you're the person who taught me CPR!' It's something he enjoys about serving on the Beech Grove Fire Department: the small community feel.

Hadler became a paramedic for Decatur County EMS Services after he completed college. After reading in a newspaper that Beech Grove would be hiring, he applied and was hired in 2003.

"It's more than what I thought it'd be," Hadler said. "There's the 'family-hood' that the fire department has but there's the comradery with the police department that the fire department has in Beech Grove, so it's more. And people here really do respect their public safety professionals."

Hadler was promoted to EMS Duty Officer in 2006, then to lieutenant in 2014. He is currently working with the Commission on Accreditation of Ambulance Services (CAAS), an independent commission which sets standards for ambulance services, to have the fire department reaccredited. He leads the CPR

program, teaching CPR and medical training to eighth graders at Beech Grove Middle School.

Hadler also works part-time at Franciscan St. Francis Health. He resides in Shelbyville with his wife, Melanie and sons, Joshua and Nicholas.

What was your inspiration to become a firefighter?

I became a paramedic and was working with firefighters. I saw how much they love the job and thought that was something I would like to do. It's an honest profession. It's very family-oriented and that's something I enjoy.

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

Being able to communicate with the people, the citizens. Being able go out and help them when they're having one of the worst days of their life.

A friend of mine, his dad went into cardiac arrest. We were able to get a pulse back on



Photo by Nicole Davis

Randall Hadler

him and he walked out of the hospital. That was my most memorable moment.

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

Being a newly-promoted lieutenant, I find that the most challenging thing is being the relay person between the upper administration and the guys I work with, making sure needs they have are met and that everyone is

getting the education they need to move forward.

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

Spending time with my family – watching my boys play soccer, doing things at home with my family, reading books.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

Professionally, I'd like to continue to move up in the department, prepare for promotions as they become available. I'd like to continue to do the community education like the CPR program we have. Personally, I'd like to keep providing for my family and being one of those fathers my kids can look up to every day and that my wife enjoys being around.

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

I would probably have gone back and got my Master's degree at college in animal growth and development, animal science or something like that.

Compiled by Nicole Davis

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Greater Greenwood Community Band finds a new home for musical library

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

As the Greater Greenwood Community Band approaches its third concert on May 17 for its 2015 season, band members have a sense of relief as they settle into their new library and storage space.

Near the end of 2014, band members thought they might not have a place to keep their library of music, historical records, instruments and other necessities. Their office space had been donated to them by the City of Greenwood, located in the city center for the past year, and the Polk St. building before that.

"When we went in, we knew we'd only be there a short period of time," said Tom Dirks, conductor.

The city needed the space for renters and the band was nearing the deadline of when they needed to vacate. They couldn't find a place which could properly fit their supplies.

"We were worried we'd have to divide our equipment which would be a disaster, or postpone our activities," said Ora Pemberton, associate conductor.

Greenwood Mayor Mark Myers called Chamber Director Christian Maslowski, who led the band to conversations with Community Hospital South. The hospital donated office space to the all-volunteer band, in the offices located just beside the hospital off of County Line Road.

"It was a life saver, literally," Dirks said. "A good band can't function without a library. This fit our basic needs very well. The space is adequate for us to continue to grow."

The new office space has more space than the band ever expected. The facility is provided free-of-charge, including utilities. City officials helped the band move and organize their supplies from the city building to the hospital offices. The band has an inventory of more than 16,000 selections of music, a copy machine, library supplies, instruments and historical albums with information from its inception to present day.

"We were very fortunate," Pemberton said, adding that they are thankful for the people who helped them in the process.

To learn more about the band and see their full concert schedule, visit greenwoodband.com.



Greater Greenwood Community Band upcoming Southside events

May 17, 7 p.m., Park Concert, Surina Square Ampitheatre, Greenwood

June 25, TBA, Garfield Park, Garfield Park Ampitheatre

June 26, Freedom Festival, 7 p.m., Surina Square Ampitheatre

Aug. 2, 7 p.m. Park Concert, Surina Square Ampitheatre

Aug. 29, Greenwood Band Festival, TBA, Surina Square Ampitheatre

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The City of Indianapolis will host town hall meetings to address the ongoing decline of ash trees in Marion County, the preventative work of the City and the best way to treat contaminated trees for concerned Indy citizens. The Southside meeting is May 12, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, 1029 Fletcher Ave. For more information on the Emerald Ash Borer, visit indy.gov.



Top, left: Alene Haydock, Greenwood band historian, shows one of the band's scrapbooks.

Left: Don Bookout, considered the Greater Greenwood Community Band librarian, shows the two rooms the band now has for its file cabinets holding the 16,000 musical selections that the band owns.

Bottom: Front, Alene Haydock. From left back, Associate Conductor Ora Pemberton, Conductor Tom Dirks, musician Andrew Angle and librarian Don Bookout.

Photos by
Nicole Davis



Bowl-for-all

Beech Grove Bowl's Special Rollers League prepares to kick-off its fourth summer season

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Beech Grove Bowl's Special Rollers League, dedicated to children of all ages and skill levels, especially those with special needs, is taking applications for its fourth season which begins June 6. Beech Grove Bowl owner, Scott Seach, said the environment in this league is one-of-a-kind, as the children focus more on the socializing and having fun than their scores.

"For the kids with special needs, it gives them an activity they can do with no limitation," Seach said. "No matter what need they have, there's nothing they can't do in bowling. They can participate on equal grounds with people who don't have special needs. For parents with kids that aren't special needs, it gives their kids the ability to learn patience, under-

standing and how to foster relationships with one another."

Beech Grove Bowl is hosting a Free Kids day on May 16, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. where kids ages 14 and under will receive two free games of bowling and shoe rental. The event is to promote Kids Bowl Free (kidsbowl-free.com), a separate summer-long program which began May 1, but they will also take applications for the Special Rollers League at that time.

The Special Rollers League was created in 2012 when Beech Grove resident Anna Lee was trying to find a sport for her son to play, but he couldn't participate in many of them due to his epilepsy. Seach suggested creating a league at Beech Grove Bowl, 95 N. 2nd Ave., Beech Grove. They began working to get donations and sponsors to make it affordable for any child wanting to participate.

"We put the idea on Facebook and people started donating," Seach said. "The first year, about 50 kids signed up in two weeks. It was mind boggling to both of us. We had no inkling it would do what it did."

The Special Rollers League costs \$60 per child which includes two games of bowling for eight weeks, a t-shirt and shoe rental. Sponsors have offset that cost each year.

The league is incorporated as a nonprofit, and the children even organize and participate in fundraisers to contribute to the fees.

"To date, none of the parents have had to pay a dime," Seach said. "I always tell you maybe it'll cost \$10-15, worst case scenario, but so far we've had enough to cover it."

Since the first year, Seach has continued to make improvements to the bowling alley



Submitted Photo

Special Rollers League participants and volunteers are pictured with Scott Seach (left) and Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley (right) at a 2014 awards pizza party, concluding the season.

which makes it easier for all kids to participate. Last year, the floor was raised up to allow for better accessibility.

Those interested in participating or sponsoring a league can call Seach at (317) 784-3743 or visit facebook.com/BeechGroveBowlSpecialRollersLeague for more information.

FARMERS MARKET

Southside Farmers Markets open for 2015 season

Beautify Beech Grove Farmers Market

When: Tuesdays, 3 – 7 p.m., opens May 19
Where: Corner of Churchman & Emerson Avenues, Beech Grove
Info: facebook.com/pages/Beautify-Beech-Grove/143620775803481

Beech Grove Farmers Market

When: Sundays, 12 – 4 p.m., opens May 10
Where: 510 Main St., Beech Grove
Info: Call (317) 661-3855

Greenwood Farmers Market

When: Saturdays, 8 a.m. - noon, opens May 9
Where: 525 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood
Info: Call (317) 885-7665 or visit facebook.com/pages/Greenwood-Farmers-Market/85117929397

Southside Farmers Market

When: Wednesdays and Fridays, 4 – 7 p.m., opens May 13
Where: 7031 US Hwy. 31, Indianapolis
Info: Call (317) 431-3267 or visit southsidefarmermarket.com

Southport Farmers Market

When: Tuesdays, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. and Fridays, 3 – 6:30 p.m., opens May 12
Where: Bethel Community Church of Southport, 2810 E. Southport Rd., Southport
Info: Visit facebook.com/SouthportFarmersMarket

Beech Grove Farmers Market

510 Main Street
Every Sunday From 12-4pm
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SOUTHPORT FARMERS MARKET

Bethel Community Church
2810 E Southport Rd
Tuesday 10-2 and Thursday 3-6:30

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CALENDAR

BEECH GROVE

Annual National Day of Prayer • Prayer will take place at the City Hall of Beech Grove. This year's theme is "Lord, Hear our Cry!" The event takes place every third Thursday of May. | When: May 7, noon. | Where: 806 Main St. | Info: Visit beechgrove.com.

Stillness & Silence: Silent, Directed Retreat • Join the monastic community for daily prayer throughout the day. Walk, journal, read, rest, meditate, discover, create, and be. | When: May 11, 9:30 a.m. – May 13, 3 p.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$280, which includes spiritual direction, food and lodging. | Info: (317) 788-7581.

District Art Show • The Beech Grove Education Foundation sponsors this district-wide art show. | When: May 13, 4-8 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: Visit bgcs.k12.in.us.

Spring Spectacular • Beech Grove Choral Department Presents its Spring Spectacular. | When: May 16, 8 p.m. | Where: Mike McMorro Auditorium, Beech Grove High School. | Info: Visit bgcs.k12.in.us.

CENTER GROVE

5K & 1 Mile Fun Run • Saints Francis & Clare Catholic School will host this fun run. Stay for after-race events such as music, food, bounce houses, face-painting and tie-dye t-shirts. | When: May 9, 9:30 a.m. 1 Mile Fun Run; 10 a.m. 5k Run/Walk. | Where: 5901 Olive Branch Rd., Greenwood. | Cost: \$10 for students, \$20 adults. | Info: Visit ss-fc.org/race.

Safe Sitter One Day Class • Safe Sitter is a full-day babysitting course recognized by the American Academy of Pediatrics. It teaches 11-13 year olds how to be safe and nurturing caregivers and handle emergencies. Bring a sack lunch. \$18 is due the day of the class. | When: May 9, 9 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch Library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageaf-terpage.org.

What the Heck is CrossFit • Adults, grades of 8 through adult, can join trainers from Indy South CrossFit to learn more and do a beginner's workout. | When: May 13, 7-8 p.m. | Where: White River Branch Library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageaf-terpage.org.

Golf Scramble for Red Alert Robotics • The Center Grove Red Alert Robotics 1741 team is seeking area golfers to participate in a fundraiser. A silent auction will also be held.

| When: May 16, 7:15 a.m. and shotgun start at 8 a.m. | Where: Winding River Golf Course. | Cost: Entre fee is \$55 per person or \$220 for teams of four. | Info: Visit <http://golf.redal-ert1741.net> or redal-ertrobotics1741.org.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Baby Lapsit at Franklin Road • Babies up to 18 months and an adult can sing, listen to stories, rhymes and do flannel board activities. | When: May 14, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Virginia Avenue Folk Festival • Music enthusiasts are invited to flock to Fountain Square in Indianapolis for the inaugural Virginia Avenue Folk Festival. 70 regional music acts have been accepted, and will perform on multiple stages, indoor and outside. | When: May 9, 10 a.m. – 10 p.m. | Where: At participating venues. | Info: Visit virginiaav-enufolkfest.com and facebook.com/Virgin-iaAvenueFolkFest.

Develop and Design a Lemonade Stand • Children ages 8 and older can get ready for Lemonade Day (May 16) and design a scale model of a lemonade stand during this workshop with Next Great Architects. | When: May 9, 2 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

GARFIELD PARK

Reading Around the World with Yurtfolk! • Preschoolers and families can join Yurtfolk for an interactive hour of music, stories and folk dance. | When: May 9, 11 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

Sea, Sand and Surf: Preschool Science Workshop • Preschoolers ages 3-6 and an adult can explore the ocean with Mad Science of Indiana. Learn how sand is made and make some. | When: May 12, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

Garfield park Master Gardeners Annual Plant Sale • The sale will feature annual and perennial plants for both sun and shade grown by local Master Gardeners and Indianapolis area nurseries. Proceeds fund the gardening needs of local community organizations and neighborhood educational activities. | When: May 16, 9 a.m. – noon. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory and Sunken Garden. | Cost: \$2. | Info: Email Oren Cooley, pastpfct@aol.com.

GREENWOOD

Live Local & Original • Singer-Songwriter Chad Underwood will bring his mix of jazz, blues, and rock to the taproom. | When: May 13, 7 – 9 p.m. | Where: 1140 N. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. | Info: Visit mashcraft.com.

Fun in the Sun Ladies Night • Four Willows Farm invites ladies to join for horseback riding, a "fun in the sun" craft, massages, dinner and friends. | When: May 16, 5-8:30 p.m. | Where: 1213 N. Franklin Rd., Greenwood. | Cost: \$65. | Info: Visit fourwillowsfarm.com or call (317) 862-4691.

INDIANAPOLIS

The ABCs of Diabetes • Join this free four-part series on diabetes self-management program offered by the Marion County Public Health Department. Topics include diet, medications, exercise, monitoring, and long-term management. | When: May 7, 14, 21 and 28, 1:30-3:30 p.m. | Where: South District Health Office, 503 National Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit mchd.com/diabetes or call (317) 221-2094.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

General Meeting • The Quilters Guild of Indianapolis general meeting will feature St. Louis quilter, Raymond K. Houston. He will present a program on quilting visual puzzles and exquisite Celtic Knots designs. | When: May 14, 7 p.m. | Where: Second Presbyterian Church, 7700 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit quiltguildindy.net.

Cross+Walk • Calvary Lutheran Church and School will host its first run/ride – a 5k, 3k walk and bicycle rodeo. | When: May 15, 6:30 p.m. | Where: 6111 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$25. | Info: Visit clcs.org/crosswalkrun-ride.

Senior Health & Fitness Day • The Baxter YMCA will host its annual Spring Health Fair for seniors. This event is free, open to the public, and will feature information from local businesses, free health screenings and door prizes. A free lunch, donated by Lincoln Square Pancake House, will be served while supplies last. | When: May 15, 9 a.m. – noon. | Where: 7900 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Contact Bobbi Finley, (317) 865-6464 or bfinley@indymca.org.

Plant Sale • The Cultivating Garden Club 14th Annual Plant Sale will feature perennials, herbs, shrubs and more. | When: May 16, 8 a.m. – 1 p.m. | Where: 7125 Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call Ginny O'Brien (317) 783-4727.

Katie's Run/Walk for Hope • Family and friends of Katie Lynch will host a run/walk to honor Katie's battle with cancer. Funds benefit a Katie Lynch scholarship at Roncalli High School and the Make A Wish Foundation. | When: May 16, 8:30 -9:30 a.m. registration. | Where: Roncalli High School. | Cost: \$25 a person, \$15 for students, \$100 a family. | Info: Visit katiehope.org.

SOUTHPORT

Artists in Action Art Contest • "Artists in Action" is a one day art contest open to all artists of any medium, ages 16 and over. Artists will create their masterpieces in the city of Southport during contest hours. At the end of the day artists will bring their work together and judges will determine the winner of the contest. | When: May 9, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: Visit SoArts.org.

Southside Vintage Marketplace • Join for a day of shopping for antiques, collectables and more. | When: May 9, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Antique Mall, West parking lot. | Info: Visit southsidevintagemarketplace.com.

Southport Spring Festival • The annual festival is bigger than ever with an added pet parade, pie contest, motorcycle show, bingo, live entertainment, a kid's zone and more. | When: May 9, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. | Where: 6901 Derbyshire Rd., Southport. | Info: Visit southportevents.org.

Reading Around the World with Yurtfolk • Preschoolers and families can join Yurtfolk for an interactive hour of exploring music, stories and folk dance from around the globe. | When: May 12, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Paws to Read at Southport • Children who are reluctant readers are invite to read to Emmy or Martha, registered therapy dogs who love to listen to stories! | When: May 12, 5:30-7 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

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/paint-southportwall.pdf for applications.

AN OPTION

Name of restaurant:
La Margarita

The Scoop: Located in the heart of Fountain Square in the Murphy Arts Center, La Margarita has been providing the community with traditional Mexican dishes since 1984. Serving a variety of traditional Mexican dishes which incorporate chicken, pork and fish as well as vegan options, La Margarita offers a diverse menu of classic Mexican dishes. In terms of drinks, La Margarita offers an agave spirit program and a distinct craft beer program.

Type of Food: Mexican

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Sunday: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Location: 1043 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46203

Phone: (317) 384-1457

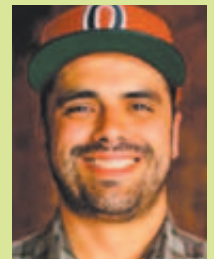


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(317) 974-9580

Name of Drink:
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Garnish:
cucumber slice



HORSE HEAD

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Angel Calvert, facility manager at the Hornet Park Community Center



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El Puerto Mexican Restaurant is located at 4955 S Emerson Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46203 in the Emerson Place Shoppes. The phone number is (317) 786-1218.

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ENTERTAINMENT DISPATCH

'Deflategate' report finds Patriots culpable

Independent attorney, Ted Wells, who was commissioned by the NFL to investigate the controversy regarding the New England Patriots and the alleged 'deflategate' that took place earlier this year, concluded that "it's more probable than not" that Patriots staff "participated in a deliberate effort to release air from Patriots game balls after the balls were examined by the referee." The conclusion was drawn based on a series of text messages between Jim McNally, Patriots locker room attendant and equipment assistant, John Jastremski. While Coach Bill Belichick has been exonerated by the report, Brady's name apparently came up several times during texts between McNally and Jastremski. In a statement, the NFL said it is deliberating "what steps to take in light of the report, both with respect to possible disciplinary action and to any changes in protocols that are necessary to avoid future incidents of this type."

- ABC News

Avengers: Age of Ultron... a typical Marvel film, nothing more

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

If you haven't heard or seen one of the hundreds of commercials advertising the film, the newest *Avengers* movie has landed in theaters. There aren't many other film franchises that draw as much fanfare as the *Avengers* or really the entire lineup of Marvel films. The only other franchises that even come close to the fanaticism of the Marvel films would be the *Star Wars* and *Star Trek* films, but even then it's debatable. However, all you have to do is slap the Marvel logo on a film and it's guaranteed to make a couple hundred million easy. But is *Avengers: Age of Ultron* any good?

The newest film from Marvel Entertainment begins with the group of crime fighting superheroes in mid-mission. After saving the world from certain destruction yet again, the group stumbles upon what is perhaps their biggest and deadliest foe to date, Ultron.

Ultron is a program initially created by Tony Stark as a peacekeeping initiative. Unfortunately for the *Avengers* and everyone on Earth, Ultron's definition of peace involves destroying the planet and those who reside on it. Ultron's scheme also involves pitting the group of superheroes against one another by bringing to light each of their shortcomings and failures, a tactic that nearly works.

In an expected and welcomed change of

pace, the story is a tad darker than previous Marvel films. The villain is more sinister and twisted than the first *Avengers* film. The story also starts to go into a direction similar to Nolan's *Batman* films as it starts to bring up issues of mortality, vigilantism, and other similar issues. However, about a fourth of the way through, the film completely abandons that and dissolves into just yet another Marvel film.

The performances are fine for this kind of a film, nothing outstanding, but nothing that leaves you shaking your head in disgust. This time around Hawkeye, The Hulk, and Black Widow take center stage. All three are arguably the three strongest actors out of the group. Thankfully, the dullest characters, Captain

America and Thor, almost blend into the background as neither really has much of a storyline here.

Avengers: Age of Ultron will undoubtedly go on to make hundreds of millions of dollars and become the highest grossing film of 2015. Even though, it's better than the first, it's not by much. It's a typical Marvel film, fans will be pleased, but it's nothing special. 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.

OBITUARIES

Maureen J. Burakiewicz,

Maureen J. Burakiewicz, 59, died on May 4, 2015. She was born Nov. 2, 1955 in Greenfield, Mass. and was a resident of Greenwood. She married James S. Burakiewicz on Oct. 27, 1979 and he survives. She is also survived by her children, Matthew J. (Suzette) Burakiewicz, Andrew S. (Megan) Burakiewicz, and Ashleigh E. (Brad) Newbold; grandchildren, Elaina Scott-Burakiewicz and Elijah Burakiewicz; her parents Maynard L. and Shirley (Pierce) Tirrell; siblings, Melinda D'Orazio, Michael Tirrell, Martin Tirrell, Marcia Hawkins, and Jeff Tirrell. She was preceded in death by her brother, Gary Tirrell. Maureen had a successful career at Macy's for 25 years. She also attended Greenwood Christian Church and was an avid cyclist that enjoyed shopping, cooking, and baking, though her main focus has always been her family. A service will be conducted on May 8, 11 a.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Friends may visit May 7, 4-8 p.m. at the funeral home. She will be laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested in Maureen's memory to the A.L.S. Association, Indiana Chapter, 6525 E. 82nd St., Suite 115, Indianapolis, IN 46250.

Rickey Jeff Freeman

Rickey Jeff Freeman, 58, of Indianapolis, died on Saturday, April 18, 2015. He was born on Aug. 9, 1956 to the late Robert Jean and Ruth Mae (Goodman) Freeman. He was a 1974 graduate of Thomas Carr Howe High School and attended IUPUI. Rickey was a dedicated and talented songwriter and musician who was a founding member of the Spirtles. He worked at the Center Township Assessors Office for 20 years. Survivors include his sons, Eli Freeman and Zeke Freeman; sister, Deborah (Barr) Cairns; Niece, Ashley Barr; special friend, Pamela Warren; and many other close friends. A Celebration of Life gathering was held on May 2 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

**Dollie Irene Holtzclaw**

Dollie Irene Holtzclaw, 59, of Indianapolis, formerly of Muncie, died April 26, 2015. The daughter of Cecil and Anna Marie Miller Holtzclaw, Dollie was born Nov. 28, 1955 in Muncie. She was a 1974 graduate of Delta High School. After high school, she worked as a nurse's aide for the former Albany Nursing Care. She was the daytime supervisor at the I-69 rest stops at MM 250 until health issues forced her to retire in 2014. Dollie was an avid reader, especially historical biographies and was a devoted NASCAR fan, having attended every race since 1994. Dollie is survived by her son, Ryan T. Holtzclaw (Chanel Reynolds); brothers, Donald L. Holtzclaw, Darrell F. Holtzclaw and Cecil Holtzclaw, Jr. (Debbi); nephews, Craig L. Holtzclaw (Serena) and Stephen J. Holtzclaw (Jessica); and her dach-



shund, Snoopy. Besides her parents, Dollie was preceded in death by a brother, Randy A. Holtzclaw. A private gathering was held May 1 at Garden View Funeral Home in Muncie with entombment following at Elm Ridge Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Diabetes Association. David A. Hall Mortuary, Pittsboro and Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood assisted with arrangements.

Sue Conway-Hutchens

Sue Conway-Hutchens, age 69, of Fishers, died Sunday, May 3, 2015. She was born July 22, 1945 in Terre Haute to LeRoy and Margaret C. (Holdaway) Truxal. Sue was a graduate of Gerstmeyer Technical High School with the Class of 1963. She lived in Beech Grove most of her life. She was a receptionist at Greenwood Village Towers. Sue loved to cook, bake and spend time with her grandchildren. She married Jerald L. Hutchens Aug. 31, 1996 and he survives her along with her son, Tim (Debbie) Conway; daughter, Rita (Nathan) Kennedy; brother, Kenny (Paula) Truxal; sister, Mary Basham; five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Sue was preceded in death by her parents; daughter, Kathleen Rinher; first husband, Ralph Conway; brother, Jerry Truxal. Funeral services are May 7, 10 a.m. at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood. Burial will follow in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Visitation was May 6 at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to American Porphyria Foundation, 4900 Woodway Suite #780, Houston, TX 77056.

**Savanna Jones**

Savanna Jones, 99, of Indianapolis, died Saturday, April 25, 2015. She was born July 18, 1915 in Henry County, Ky. to the late William H. and Eulah M. Spurr. Savanna married Robert E. Jones on Aug. 6, 1932. Robert preceded her in death on Aug. 22, 1965. She retired from General Motors Truck and Bus. She was a 50-year member of Garfield Park United Church of Christ. Savanna is survived by her daughter, Joyce L. Jones; sons, Norman Joe Jones (Carleene), and Stanley H. Jones; grandchildren, Teresa (Jamie) Mann, Robbin (Jerome) Carter, Gregory (Denise) Jones, Kely McDonald (Trevor), and Tony Trip (Nancy). A grandson, Norman Eugene Jones, preceded her in death. She was blessed with 18 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by six sisters and two brothers. A memorial service was held at Garfield Park United Church of Christ on May 2. Contributions may be made to Garfield Park United Church of Christ.

John Edward Poropatic

John Edward Poropatic, 84, Beech Grove, died on Friday, May 01, 2015. John was born in Turtle Creek, Pa. on July 8, 1930 to the late Joseph and Catherine (Kuretic) Poropatic. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Jean Valentine Poropatic, three sons: Paul Poropatic (Margarita), Steve Poropatic (Fran), and Charles Poropatic (Ana), six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. A memorial service was held in the St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove on May 6. Arrangements and care are by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Debra Lynn Reiter

Debra Lynn Reiter, 60, of Indianapolis, died April 29, 2015. She was born March 2, 1955 in Crawfordsville, Ind. Debra was preceded in death by her mother, Deloris (Reiter) Miller; daughter, Amy Lynn Morris; and brother, Kieth Mitchell. She worked as a cashier for Walmart. Survivors include son, Matthew B. (Dawn Smith) Morris; companion for 17 years, Mack Rodgers; and five grandchildren. There is no calling or services per her request. Arrangements are entrusted to Fountain Square Mortuary.

**Bruce Wesley Smith**

Bruce Wesley Smith, 65, of Greenwood, died on Wednesday, April 29, 2015. Bruce was born Sept. 19, 1949, to Jack W. Smith and Helen Louise (Scotten) Hill. Bruce is survived by his wife, Rebecca Brazzell, his son, Garrett Smith, brothers, Scott Smith, Mark Smith (Sara), Tim Smith (Jennifer), and Darrell (Bonnie) and a sister, Pam Calaway as well as many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews and cousins. Memorial services were conducted on May 4 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Stirling-Gerber Chapel, 5950 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to the Murat Shrine Transportation Fund, 510 N. New Jersey St, Indianapolis, IN 46204; Shriners Hospitals for Children, c/o 510 N. New Jersey St, Indianapolis, IN 46204; or to any military charity of the donor's choice.

Martha Jean Smith

Martha Jean Smith, 77, of Indianapolis and most recently of North Vernon, Ind., died on Friday, April 17, 2015. She was born on Sept. 12, 1937 to the late Ernest Eugene and Katherine Fern (Cox) Dodson in Noblesville, Ind. She was a homemaker for her family. Survivors include her children, Richard Dodson, Keven Smith and William Smith; siblings, Jerome Dodson, Linda Smith, David Dodson, Ernie Dodson, Kenny Dodson, Sandy Gayhart,

Mary Couch, Judy Stedman, Sherry Gwinn, Mike Dodson, Frank Dodson, Becky Campbell, Robin Kidd and Donnie Dodson; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Martha was preceded in death by her parents; son, Gary Lee Dodson; and siblings, Dolores Bachelor, Raymond Dodson, Barbie Davis and James Dodson. A celebration of life was on May 4 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services with Pastor Earl Chestnut officiating. Burial is in Concordia Cemetery, Indianapolis.

**Richard Edwin Tudor,**

Richard Edwin Tudor, 85, of Franklin, died on Saturday, May 2, 2015. He was born July 15, 1929 to Lester L. and Madeline Tudor in Frankfort, IN. He is survived by his wife, Rosemary (Romine) Tudor; two children, Tamara Tudor; Tom (Jill) Tudor; three grandsons; and three great-grandchildren. Calling was May 5 at Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care (Vandivier-Tudor Chapel), 951 N. Main St., Franklin. Funeral Service was May 6 at the funeral home. Burial is in Harris Cemetery in Johnson County. Memorial Contributions are suggested to the Franklin United Methodist Community, c/o Second Floor Care Unit, 1070 W. Jefferson St., Franklin, IN 46131.

Nany M. Woods

Nany M. Woods, 64, of Indianapolis, died on April 23, 2015. She was born on June 22, 1950 in Cottontown, Tenn. to Grover Roberts and Irma Roberts. Survivors include her husband Chester L. Woods II; daughters Donita Dishman and Jennifer Johnson; sister Doris Beasley and seven grandchildren. Visitation was May 1 at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis. Burial is at New Crown Cemetery.

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

JOHNSON COUNTY

Special Olympics hosts meet

Special Olympics Johnson County hosted its third annual swim invitational for Special Olympics swimmers throughout the state. Andy Hendricks, Franklin College Swim Coach and his swim team have volunteered to run the meet since its inception. Also to be commended are the volunteers from Franklin High School, Franklin College Swim Club, Edinburgh High School, and Greenwood High School, as well as Franklin Middle School for use of their facilities. Lindsey Glamm Brown organized the event again this year.



Volunteers from Franklin College Swim Club. Photo courtesy of Chelsea Davis, Special Olympics Athlete.



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Mother's Day
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Happy Mother's Day

By Eric Ellis

On behalf of *The Southside Times* staff, I'd like to extend our sincerest thanks for all of the wonderful students who submitted their Mother's Day essays. We were truly blown away by the response we received. Having collected nearly 200 letters from Southside students, we were faced with a seriously challenging decision when choosing just one winning essay. We were truly moved by everyone's words and hope that you all will share these thoughts with mom on her special day.

And a heartfelt thanks, too, to all the dedicated teachers of our Southside schools for helping facilitate this contest. Your dedication to educating the youth in our communities is inspiring as it is admirable.

And finally, congratulations to Lilyana Stricker for submitting the winning essay. Congratulations also to runners up Gracie White and Rintei Chawngthu. Since we enjoyed so many letters, we also included several excerpts from other students as well – please enjoy.

"You make my dreams come true when I am awake. You are making my life the best. You make me smile when I am sad."

Jasmine Horsman, 3rd Grade
Saints Francis & Clare Catholic School

"Mom, you're the best mom in the entire world and I'm not just saying that."

Stephen Reeves, 5th Grade
Center Grove Elementary

"My mom always bakes a cake for my grandma, so I will make a cake for my mom. I hope she likes it."

Samantha Wehring, 1st Grade
Homecroft Elementary

"You taught me how to live life to the fullest, And forget anyone who thinks I'm any different than they are Because the truth is we are all the same. You always told me to be strong, Stand up, And never back down!"

Laura Tucker, 8th Grade
Greenwood Middle School

"Mom, thank you for taking care of me. I love it when you are able to take me to softball games and practices. You are the most awesome mom I've ever known."

Brianne Francis, 5th Grade
Sugar Grove Elementary

"My mom is the best! I would take her to the farm so she could see a chicken. My mom really likes chickens. She is the best ever! I love her. She does a very good job being a mom."

Max Halpin, 2nd Grade
Isom Elementary



2ND
RUNNER UPBy Rintei Chawngthu
7th Grade, Indianapolis Southside
Christian Academy

Dear Mom,

You are the reason why I can feel the joy of life each day - feel the warmth of your love for me - and live a happy life. I'm very thankful to have a strong, loving and encouraging mother. You have always been very supportive and an amazing comfort when I need you. You have taught me so many valuable lessons that have helped me and I hope you will continue to do so. I'm glad that they set aside a day, Mother's Day, to celebrate our most cherished mothers. On this day, I would like to spend time with you. I don't think anything big is necessary for this event - even just being together at home would be nice. So on this very special day, I would like to go to a nice, big park and just let the hours fly by as we talked and admired the things around us. At the end of the day, I want to have dinner with you. Knowing that, as simple as the day was, I would cherish it, because it was spent with the person who loves me most.

Love,
Rintei

Dear Mom,

Thank you for everything you do for me! I love you SOOOOOO much and I am thankful and appreciate everything you do and have done for me. Some of my best memories as a kid were when you read books to me like *Snuggle Puppy* or *Brown Bear, Brown Bear*. I also remember you would always do art with me like painting or coloring in my Care Bears coloring book. You also taught me how to do many things such as cooking, spelling my name, counting by 5s and 10s, my multiplication facts and even how to do the monkey bars! I love you SOOOOOO much and I am overjoyed to have a full 24 hours to celebrate just you. You're the world's BEST mom and I wouldn't change a thing about you for the world.

Love,
Your favorite daughter Gracie1ST
RUNNER UPBy Gracie White
5th Grade
North Grove Elementary

"Best Mom Ever"

I could never put in words how much my mom means to me. She will always love me no matter what.

My mom is my hero. She will love, support and care for me through good times and bad.

She stays with me through everything; even though we fight we are still family. Yes, I am adopted but I never seem to think about it because you never want to think about the past—just the present because if you think about the past you could miss the most wonderful moments in your life.

And if I could plan the most amazing Mother's Day for my mom, it would be starting off when she wakes up on her own, because I want her to be energized for the day ahead.

I wouldn't give her breakfast in bed because that's not too original.

When she comes downstairs it will be clean because what mom doesn't want a house that got cleaned without her asking and without lifting a finger?

Then I would make her chocolate chip pancakes with milk.

Then we would go to lunch at El Rodeo.

Of course you can't go out to eat and not have dessert, so then we'd make cupcakes with fondant on them even though you're not really supposed to put fondant on cupcakes, but we'll break the rules—put those smiley faces on the cupcakes!

At night, we'll put on our pajamas and watch a movie till we go upstairs to our rooms and say goodnight, then go to bed and we will remember this day forever.

WINNING
ESSAYBy Lilyana J. Stricker
4th Grade
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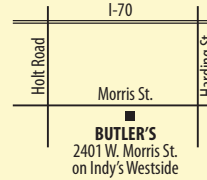
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Kyle Griffin, 5th Grade
Center Grove Elementary



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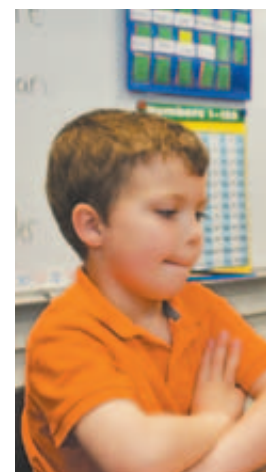
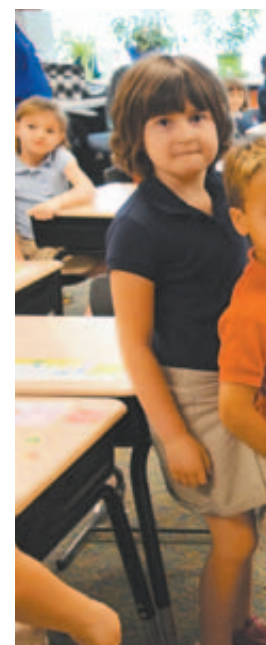
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Unanimous Women featured

Top, left: Uriel Valdes-Osorio makes his decision on which woman should be featured on a U.S. bill. **Top, right:** Mrs. Marshall's first grade students stand in line, check-in and receive their voting ballot. **Middle:** Michael Linville makes sure the ballots are entered correctly as Kayla Frost drops hers in the bucket. **Far, right:** De'Corey Childress makes his decision on which woman should be featured on a U.S. bill. **Bottom, left:** Michael Linville calls out the votes as Mrs. Cindy Marshall tallies up the results.

First grade students in Clinton Young Elementary primary elections. Their task was to choose which woman should be the new face of the U.S. bill. Which one of the following women should be featured on the bill: Eleanor Roosevelt, Harriet Tuberman, or Mankiller?

"(Voting) exposes them to the school bus or with their parents. They say, 'I know what they want. Let them pick what they want.'"

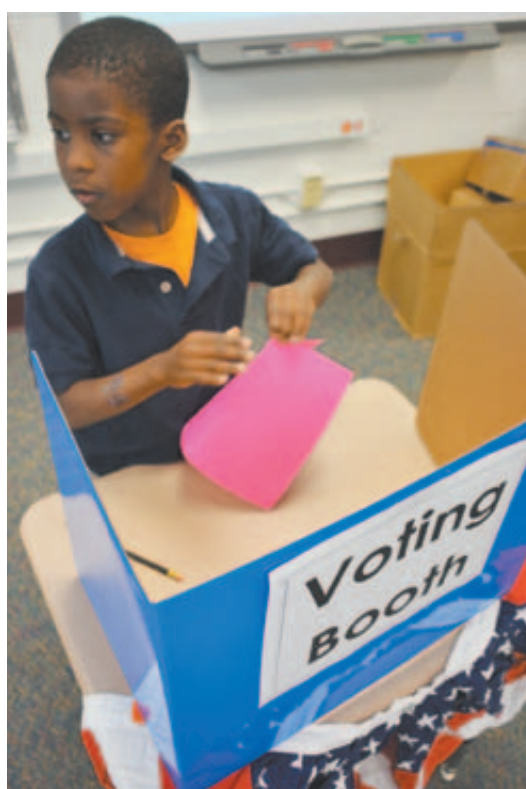
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**Anonymous vote:
Who should be
featured on U.S.
currency**

... Mrs. Cindy Marshall's class at ...
... they cast their votes in the March 5 ...
... ballot had two questions: Should ...
... e on the twenty dollar bill?; and ...
... ving women would be best: El- ...
... t Tubman, Rosa Parks, Wilma

... n to current events so if they are ...
... h their parents and see election ...
... hat this is for," Marshall said. "I ...
... wanted to vote on and they picked



a current event. We had a heated debate on this for 30 or 40 minutes. For 6- or 7-year-olds to have a civil discussion like this, it's very good for them."

The class voted unanimously that a woman should be featured on U.S. currency. Rosa Parks was the overall winner, although much of the class cheered for Harriet Tubman. Marshall then logged onto womenon20s.org and the class watched as she placed an official vote.

"I want to vote again," student, Makayla Snider exclaimed after the results were announced. "That was so easy."

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BEECH GROVE



BGHS students connect to careers

A new program has been launched at Beech Grove High School. The objectives of the Career Connections - Pathways Exploration Program are: Help students identify and explore career possibilities by utilizing the resources of the Beech Grove Guidance Department, the new College and Career area, the Advisory Board Members of the Applied Life Science – Agricultural Education Program and additional individuals familiar with specific careers.

Seventeen students enrolled in the pilot program: eight freshmen, three sophomores and six juniors. Based on the instruction provided by Guidance Counselors, Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Cooley, the students completed three different programs, and each

student then identified three possible careers based on their interests and strengths. Students started meeting with professionals this week: Phil Cooley, Law Enforcement; Larry Sernyk, Dow AgroSciences; Greg Bohlander, Indiana Farm Bureau; Rich Witmer - Former Beech Grove Police Chief and currently Director of Security for Franciscan/St. Francis Hospital; Madelyn Walters, Adayana (an agricultural business consulting group); and Frank Mascari, owner of Spalding Jewelry in Beech Grove. Other professionals will meet with students this week. Bruce Bye, Chair of the Agri-Science Advisory Council, coordinated this new program with BGHS staff.

CENTER GROVE

CG leadership team participates in Future Ready Regional Summit

Several members of the Center Grove Schools leadership team were in Mountain View, Calif. on May 4-5 to participate in the eighth of 13 Future Ready Regional Summits. The summits are designed to help district leaders improve teaching and learning through the effective use of technology. President Obama announced the regional summits at the ConnectED to the Future Convening, hosted at the White House Nov. 19, 2014. The summit is being hosted by the U.S. Department of Education and the Alliance for Excellent Education at the Computer History Museum in Mountain View, Calif.

Dr. Rich Arkanoff, superintendent, Sally Hacker, assistant superintendent, Dr. Jack Parker, director of curriculum, and Jason Taylor, chief technology officer, are attending the summit. They are engaging in a series of workshops that offer expert support to create or build upon an existing digital learning plan that aligns with instructional best practices, is implemented by trained teachers, and leads to personalized learning experiences for all students, particularly those from traditionally underserved communities. For more information, visit tech.ed.gov.

CENTER GROVE

Center Grove announces 2014-15 Teacher of the Year

Center Grove Elementary School first grade teacher Kim King received the 2014-15 Center Grove Community School Corporation (CGCSC) Teacher of the Year award on April 28. The honor was announced at the Center Grove Schools 2015 Teacher Celebration held in the Center Grove High School Performing Arts Center. The overall district Teacher of the Year is chosen by a Franklin College committee from the Teachers of the Year selected by each building.



FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Beth King awarded Parent Volunteer of the Year

Mrs. Beth King, Franklin Central High School parent-volunteer, was awarded the "Parent Volunteer of the Year Award" by Student Council at the end-of-year Senior Breakfast & Awards Program. Mrs. King has been a role model of volunteerism for our community for many years. Pictured is Mrs. Beth King and her son, student council member Jeb King.



Teacher Jennifer Monday awarded Learning and Leadership Grant

South Creek Elementary Teacher, Jennifer Monday was awarded a \$2,000 Learning and Leadership Grant through the NEA Foundation. This grant will allow Jennifer to attend the 2015 National Conference for Kindergarten Teachers: I Teach K! in Las Vegas this July. At the conference there will be many high-profile presenters and authors. Jennifer will have more than 140 sessions to choose from and will have access to the handouts for all of the sessions to share with her fellow kindergarten teachers. The NEA Foundation funds grants from teachers across the country for innovative ideas and for ways to recognize educators whose professional practice and advocacy for the profession.



FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Teacher appreciation week gets funky

With a '70s Disco-themed" Teacher Appreciation Week, the Franklin Central High School Student Council is showering teachers with daily goodies and incentives, a dressed-up teacher's lounge, special notes from the student body, and lots of recognition this week. A trivia game will be featured on FCTV as well. Student Council wants teachers to know: "We think our teachers are far out! Can you dig it?!"



Franklin Central named Most Challenging High School

For the fourth year in a row, Franklin Central has earned a spot on *The Washington Post's* Most Challenging High Schools List. This list measures the public and private high schools in the United States that chal-

lenge and prepare their students for the rigors of college. FCHS is in the top 11 percent of all public and private high schools in the country, out of 22,000. Franklin Central is ranked 15th in the State of Indiana.

PERRY TOWNSHIP



Perry club raises \$518 for Paws for a Cause

The Service Learning Club at Perry Meridian 6th Grade Academy recently conducted Paws for a Cause, a fundraiser for the Southside Animal Shelter. The club coordinated a school effort to support the shelter. Students Kenna Villegas-Kaufman and Alyssa Hill led this project. They presented a check for \$518 to Sarah from the shelter. Students also donated 15 boxes of supplies such as pet food to the shelter.

PERRY TOWNSHIP



From left, Javeon Clark, Isaac Hnin, Alec Reintjes, Tyler Montgomery.

Young Hoosier Book Award election held at PMMS

More than 100 Perry Meridian Middle School students were eligible to vote in the state Young Hoosier Book Award election. To be eligible, students had to read and pass tests for at least five of the 20 nominees by the April deadline. This required a lot of time, determination, and long-term goal setting. To be rewarded for all of their work, Mrs. Preddy, the school librarian and

project coordinator, awarded every voting student a book autographed by the author. There were a variety of books from which students could choose. The winning book for the school will be announced soon and the votes have been turned in for the state election. The state's middle grades winning book and author will be announced in May.



Jimmy Montgomery signs with Millikin University

Jimmy Montgomery, of Perry Meridian High School, will continue his football career at Millikin in the fall. Pictured seated is James Montgomery, Jimmy Montgomery, Tanner Montgomery, Angie Montgomery. Standing is Colton Montgomery and Coach Marsh.

We're taking the time to plant... ...flower boxes or pots for our Moms. Kids: color stuff in!

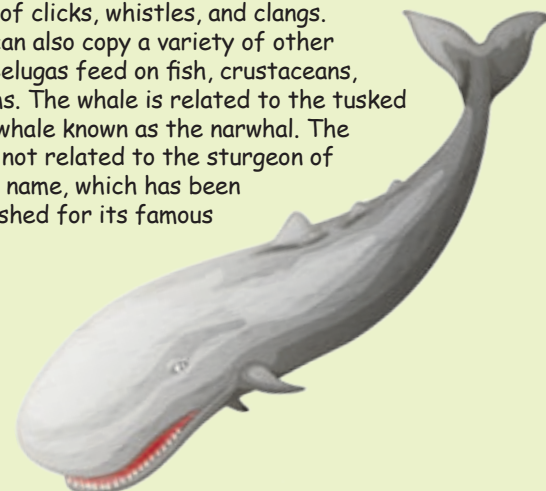
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For more fun facts, visit kids.nationalgeographic.com

Joke of the Week

Q: How do you make an eggroll?
A: You push it!

Happy Mother's Day!

I love Mother's Day! I was wondering how this lovely holiday for moms began, so I went to the library to do research to find out. I searched web sites on the computer. I found beautiful books full of stories and pictures. To find out what I learned about Mother's Day read my clues below, then fill in the crossword puzzle.

I made a funny card for my Mom!

- Mother's Day is a time to honor a mother, _____ or even a special aunt.
- Soon after the death of her mother (in May 1905), a woman named Anna Jarvis urged people to support the idea of a national _____ for moms.
- Anna wanted people to show respect for _____ and to give thanks for all the work that mothers do for us.
- She gave out her mother's favorite _____, the white carnation, a custom that spread to many states.
- Her home _____ of West Virginia was the first (in 1912) to have an official Mother's Day celebration.
- On May 9, 1914, President Woodrow Wilson declared the first _____ Mother's Day to honor mothers whose sons had died in war.
- Mother's Day is now celebrated each year on the second _____ in May.
- A beautiful, historic building in West Virginia was named The International Mother's Day Shrine and Museum. They hold teas and programs to promote the _____ of mothers (and other women) to our country.
- Businesses promote the _____ of cards, flowers, jewelry and other gifts for Mother's Day.
- Although it is nice when children give a gift, it is even more special when they take the _____ to write a letter or to do something special with their moms.
- Today, many families attend church services, pack a picnic for the park or have a _____ get-together.
- Can you _____ a breakfast, write and decorate a card or plan an outing for your mom's special day?

motherhood family 9
8
11 12 national 10 state 5
3 6
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Sunday
grandmother
Sometimes a white carnation is worn to honor a mother who has died and a red carnation is worn for a mother who is still living.
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Things Moms Do For Us!

- Match each chore with the word that makes sense.
- Then find and circle the word in the puzzle.

Oh my gosh! If I listed all the things our moms do for us I'd have to list a **billion bajillion** things. When we are tiny newborns our Moms feed us, comfort us, diaper us, rock us to sleep, burp us, walk us, sing to us and keep an eye on us all day long. Gee, how tiring must that be? Now we are older and go to school, but moms still do so much for us. Here is a list my friends and I put together.

- _____ the beds
- _____ for groceries
- _____ us to the dentist
- _____ to our fears
- _____ us to practices and lessons
- _____ our sports team
- _____ for the school sale
- _____ holes in our favorite clothes
- _____ us to feed the dog
- _____ supplies for school
- _____ money for a rainy day
- _____ our homework
- _____ for us at our games
- _____ us how to cook
- _____ our favorite T.V. show
- _____ vegetables or flowers
- _____ the floors
- _____ the windows
- _____ the bills
- _____ the laundry

A. bake
B. buy
C. drive
D. take
E. remind
F. make
G. listen
H. shop
I. coach
J. mend
K. watch
L. mop
M. save
N. cheer
O. check
P. fold
Q. plant
R. pay
S. teach
T. wash

DOG FOOD

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

KIDS QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I was a very observant child. The boys in my books are based on boys in my neighborhood growing up."
~ Beverly Cleary (Author)

A Precious Gift!

Moms give us many gifts: love, care, energy, money. They also give us a gift of something they can never get back for themselves. It is one of the most precious gifts they can ever give us: we watch it every day, we use it, it flies by, once we spend it, we can never get it back...

Color Key:
P = Pink
Y = Yellow

Mothers spend their _____ on us.

Answers see Page 34

PAROCHIAL



From left, Joe Gervasio, Alex Kelley and Nolan Dalman.

Dalman wins competition

Roncalli High School senior Nolan Dalman won first place in the Central Indiana region of the national high school architectural drawing and design competition sponsored by the National Association of Women in Construction Educational Foundation. Dalman is the recipient of a check for \$300 and now moves on to compete in the five state Great Lakes Regional. This year's com-

petition asked students to design a complete set of working drawings for a family home for five people with one of the children being a paraplegic and confined to a wheelchair. Seniors Alex Kelley and Joe Gervasio placed second and third respectively in this competition, making it a clean sweep for Roncalli teacher Jim Ratliff's students.

Roncalli's Stahl part of Indy Honor Flight

Roncalli High School senior Libby Stahl was selected as a Guardian on the Indy Honor Flight. Stahl escorted WWII Army veteran Elmer Rumley on a visit to Washington, D.C. They visited the WWII National Memorial, Vietnam Veterans Memorial, Korean War Veterans Memorial and the Lincoln Memorial. The day also included a trip to Arlington National Cemetery for a changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The trip ended with a homecoming at Plainfield High School.



Pictured from left, Veteran Elmer Rumley and Libby Stahl.

Cunningham named Presidential Scholar Semi-Finalist

Roncalli High School senior Matt Cunningham has been selected as a semi-finalist in the 2015 U.S. Presidential Scholars program. From the over 3.3 million seniors graduating this spring in the United States, only 565 semi-finalists (less than 1 percent) have been named. Cunningham is one of only 14 Presidential Scholar semi-finalists from the state of Indiana. Potential Presidential Scholars are identified initially by their SAT or ACT scores and invited to submit their nomination. Cunningham is the son of Greg and Cheryl Cunningham.



PERRY TOWNSHIP

Exploring the Southport Armed Forces Cadets (SAFC)

Submitted by Madison G. Smith

Southport Armed Forces Cadets (SAFC) is an after-school military program which teaches leadership skills, safety skills, life skills and teaches about all branches of the military. Cadets learn many things, such as how to make a resume, how to prepare for a job interview and navigational skills. If you like to be in charge, there are equal opportunities in SAFC for leadership. The positions within SAFC change with each new semester, giving participants a chance to hone their leadership skills in the different areas.

There are currently five different positions that can be held within SAFC. The platoon sergeant is in charge of the whole platoon. The squad leaders are in charge of eight to 10 cadets and are occasionally in charge of activities. Training officers make training schedules, and occasionally lead PT. Chaplains are the ones who students can go to for advice or help with something. Medical officers carry around a medical bag and administers first aid if anyone get hurt.

During a typical meeting of the SAFC, cadets do some form of physical training (PT), and learn military knowledge such as the phonetic alphabet, military ranks, and Military 24-hour time. PT can be anything from self-defense training to a game of capture the flag to PT relay races. In SAFC, you can take Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training. CERT is training to be a responder to natural or man-made disasters. Have you seen the Color and Honor Guard at sporting events or other events around the Southport area and thought, "Wow! That looks cool!" SAFC performs Color and Honor guard at sporting events and special events around the Southport area. For those who like action, there are combative exercises where cadets learn how to defend themselves. For those who are fans of bullet-wielding weaponry, SAFC teaches you about firearms and teaches you how to use them safely and properly. There are even trips to gun ranges such as Camp Atterbury to practice shooting and to learn



Southport Armed Forces Cadets

proper gun-handling techniques. Being apart of SAFC provides benefits for your future. Whether you plan to join a branch of military or work in the private sector, having had military leadership training provided by SAFC will help you no matter what career you choose as well as in many aspects of life.

So long as you are age twelve to high school age, you can join! SAFC is open to anyone in the Southern Marion- Northern Johnson County area and meets weekly at Southport High School from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. If you attend SHS or another local school and are interested in SAFC, send an inquiry to bthompson@perryschools.org.

IFD to host Open House at Franklin Township station

The Indianapolis Fire Department will open its doors on May 9, 1 – 4 p.m., as part of a neighborhood open house. IFD Chief Ernest Malone invites the public to attend one of the selected IFD Stations and meet with firefighters and other personnel who serve that area. Included is Station 53, located at 6231 S. Arlington Ave. This is the second in a series of planned IFD open houses and is part of Chief Malone’s commitment to engage our community with the firefighters that serve it. The selection of the particular station is part of Director Riggs DPS Initiative that concentrates on specific areas in need of a focused public safety community partnership.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP CHAMBER MAY MEETING

14 – Franklin Township Chamber of Commerce (Monthly Meeting) April 14 at Wheatley’s in Wanamaker. For more information, call (317) 328-6100.

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Middle School East Robotics places fifth in World Championship

Franklin Township Middle School East Flashes Robotics team placed fifth in the VEX IQ Robotics World Championship in Louisville, Ky. Team members include: Mason Clark, Kaleb Harris, Tara Kalia, Brandon Kinnick, Rory Lawless, Ethan Thackery and Devin Treadway. The team competed against 140 other middle school teams from around the world and the United States.

The team is composed of specialists who are drivers, programmers or builders, but it was through team work, lots of trial and error and perseverance that the team climbed its way to the top 32 to be eligible to compete

on the final day. During the final competition, the team scored enough points to finish fifth in the world overall.

The team qualified for the World competition by winning the Excellence Award in the Indianapolis City tournament. Each team member has worked tirelessly since July, meeting every Monday and on many weekends. Each person was required to complete weekly homework assignments, put together a tech binder, contribute to the STEM display for the team, and present a portion of an oral presentation to the judges on the topic of how robotics helps the disabled.

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FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Cameron Brown earns the Rank of Eagle Scout

Cameron Brown, a freshman at Franklin Central High School, has achieved the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest rank in Boy Scouts. This accomplishment represents four years in the Boy Scout program for Brown, a member of the Crossroads Troop 104. Brown has also received the rank of Firecrafter.



During the process of satisfying the requirements for the Eagle rank, Brown has performed community service and leadership for his troop. He earned 34 merit badges. Brown's Eagle project was to paint the exterior of the Buck Creek Playhouse which consisted of over 230 hours of community service. He has participated in community theater at the Buck Creek Playhouse. Brown will be an instructor at Camp Belzer this summer and is excited to teach young scouts the values of the Scout oath and law. Brown will be formally presented the Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor ceremony at the Acton United Methodist Church on May 16.

Cauliflower: Veggie of the year

NUTRITION

By Chef Wendell Fowler

Mark Twain said cauliflower is nothing but a cabbage with a college education.

Kale came, conquered, and found a home in American's crisper-drawers. It appears, however, crunchy white cauliflower is gaining ground. We're warned not to eat white food, but hold on. Responsible nutritionists are referring to processed junk food, sugar, AP flour, white rice and sausage gravy, but not cauliflower.

There's wonderful health news regarding the predictable veggie tray standard. The large white flower is a member of cruciferous vegetable family of broccoli, Brussels sprouts, collard greens, cabbage, watercress, collards and bok choy. Cruciferous vegetables hold vitamins, minerals, other nutrients and plant chemicals called glucosinolates that break down into biologically-active compounds being studied for possible anticancer effects. BTW: The heavy green leaves that surround the head protect the flower buds from sunlight. The lack of sunlight does not allow chlorophyll to develop. Therefore, color is not produced.

Cauliflower brims with dietary fiber, crucial for good digestion. When you get enough fiber things, ahem, move smoothly, like roto-rooter through your temple's intestines. Cauliflower also contains glucoraphanin, which protects your stomach and inwards from cancer and ulcers. The omega-3 and vitamin K in cauliflower helps prevent chronic inflammation that leads to arthritis, chronic pain, and certain bowel condi-

tions. In addition to folate, cauliflower is loaded with niacin, riboflavin, pantothenic acid, and thiamine. Cauliflower is low in sodium but delivers a good amount of potassium too. A 1/2-cup measure of cooked cauliflower contains 27.5 milligrams of ascorbic acid, more commonly known as vitamin C, nearly 50 percent of the daily recommended intake. Vitamin C is a powerful antioxidant that helps to reduce levels of snarky chemicals accumulating within your temple that damage cells within tissues.

Cauliflower can be served cooked or raw. Raw has considerably more nutrition. Peel off stem leaves, turn cauliflower upside down. Cut the stem just above where the florets join together. Separate the florets into equal bite size pieces. Turned off by the sulfur smell? Quickly steaming cauliflower reduces the sulfur smell, preserves crispness and color and reduces the loss of nutrients. When wrapped, cauliflower will keep for up to five days in your crisper drawer.

Much of society is reconnecting with earth. When all men, women, and children accept that foods born from the heavenly apothecary, not a chemistry lab, are the best vitamins on earth, disease and suffering will cease. You weren't born to hate veggies, you were taught. You were created to express perfect health. Reconnect.



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GREENWOOD

Greenwood Meadows celebrates National Nursing Home Week

To kick off National Nursing Home Week and celebrate Mother's Day on Sunday, Greenwood Meadows residents who are mothers will receive carnations and kisses from members of the Indiana Vipers, a youth baseball program with a team based in Greenwood. Throughout the week, a schedule of events will provide residents with entertainment and fun. The public is invited to any of the activities, which are all free.

Events include a Mariachi Band at 2 p.m. with a lip sync and talent competition on

May 11; Best Dressed fiesta dog competition at 2:30 p.m. on May 12; Silly Safari at 10 a.m. on May 13; Fiesta cooking demonstration on May 14; and Games throughout the day with entertainment by a local trumpeter on May 15. For more information, call Greenwood Meadows, located at 1200 N. State Rd. 135, at (317) 300-2200.

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'Flout' or 'flaunt?'

GRAMMAR GUY

By Jordan Fischer

Here's a question for you: When you're late to work, and you're flying down the road 15 miles an hour over the speed limit, are you "flouting" the law, or "flaunting" it?

The issue at hand is a case of mistaken identity. "Flout" and "flaunt" have different meanings, but similar connotations. Over the years that has led to some confusion.

The band geeks out there are probably already aware that "flout" comes from the Middle English word flouten, meaning to play the flute (you knew that, right?). It means "to break or ignore (a law, rule, etc.) without hiding what you are doing or showing fear or shame," and originated from flute players' tendencies toward reckless, bare-faced criminality.

(Some of that might not be historically accurate.)

"Flaunt," on the other hand, means "to show something in a very open way so that other people will notice." You see where the confusion could arise, yes?

"Flaunt" is sometimes used to mean "to treat contemptuously," but it's a non-standard usage. And, frankly, it's wrong.

This is one we can keep simple, thankfully: "Flaunt" means to display ostentatiously, and "flout" means to openly disregard the rules. Peacocks flaunt, while jail birds flout. We'll leave what flutists do for another day.



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

BEECH GROVE



Michael Clancy, administrator of the Altenheim Exceptional Senior Living, cuts the ribbon at the grand opening of a newly renovated and expanded rehabilitation wing. He was joined by CarDon and Associates representatives and members of the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce. From the left are Kent Rodgers, CarDon and Associates CFO; Amanda Bryan, Director of Marketing; Kathryn Lantis, Altenheim Director of Admissions and Marketing; Amanda Henson of Jersey Mikes the Beech Grove Chamber; Clancy; Beth Bigham of ComForCare and the Beech Grove Chamber; Jim Coffman of Eckstein Shoes and the Beech Grove Chamber; Mary Luke Jones of Our Lady of Grace Monastery and the Beech Grove Chamber; John Talbot, CarDon and Associates Development Manager. **Photo by Brian Ruckle**

Altenheim celebrates open house of newly-renovated suites

CarDon and Associates celebrated this past weekend the renovation and expansion of the Altenheim Exceptional Senior Living campus with a public open house, 3525 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis.

Included in the renovation are 37 private rehabilitation suites, including 17 remodeled rooms and 20 brand new rooms. The new suites redesigned with new color schemes include private showers, microwaves and refrigerators, and a state-of-the-art therapy gym. The Altenheim has been part of the Indianapolis Southside community for more than 100 years and with CarDon and Associates since 2010.

Kent Rodgers, CarDon and Associates Chief Financial Officer said during prior to the April 30 ribbon cutting with the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce that the changes were in line with changing generational expectations of care.

"When we came into the community we had visions of this. It took us a little while to get there but we are excited about the service we can provide to the residents here in the area as private rooms are expected nowadays. We are glad to provide the rehab patients with a room that looks like a hospital room or better that they came from, the hospitality feel of a hotel setting," said Rodgers.

Mother's Day kitchen traditions

RECIPE

For The Southside Times by Family Features

There's no better place than the kitchen to honor your special bond with a woman who has taught you all you know about cooking and baking. Whether she's your mom, or a woman who has been like a mom in your life, Mother's Day is the perfect time to create kitchen traditions you can cherish together year after year.

A decadent recipe you can prepare together and enjoy warm out of the oven is an ideal choice. As you wait for the dough to rise in these homemade cinnamon rolls, you'll have plenty of time to catch up and reminisce over shared memories of your childhood and beyond.

For more tradition-worthy recipes to share with mom, visit wilton.com.

Cinnamon Rolls with Caramel Glaze

Servings: 1 dozen rolls

Rolls:

- 1 1/3 cups warm milk (105°F)
- 2 packages (1/4-ounce each) active dry yeast
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar, divided
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon Wilton Pure Vanilla Extract
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 cups bread flour, plus more for dusting

Filling:

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened
- 1/3 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons bread flour
- 2 tablespoons ground cinnamon

Glaze:

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 1/2 cup lightly-packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
- 1 teaspoon Wilton Pure Vanilla Extract
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar (about 1/4 pound)

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For rolls, stir together warm milk, yeast and 1 tablespoon sugar in large bowl. Let stand 5-10 minutes or until foamy. Add butter, remaining 3 tablespoons sugar, egg yolks, vanilla and salt. Mix with electric mixer using dough hook on medium speed until combined. Gradually add flour, 1 cup at a time, and mix on medium speed until smooth, elastic dough forms, about 5 minutes.

Spray large bowl with vegetable pan spray. Form dough into ball, place into bowl and cover with plastic wrap. Let stand in warm place for 45 minutes or until doubled in size.

For filling, stir together butter, sugar, flour and cinnamon in medium bowl until well-combined.

Prepare 13-by-9-inch pan with vegetable pan spray.

Punch dough down and roll out to 18-by-14-inch rectangle on floured surface. Spread filling onto dough and roll up from long end, like a jelly roll. Pinch seam to seal, trim ends and cut into 12 equally-sized pieces.

Place rolls into prepared pan; cover with plastic wrap and let rise 25-30 minutes or until doubled in size.

Meanwhile, heat oven to 350°F. Remove plastic wrap from rolls and bake 25-29 minutes or until golden brown. Cool in pan on wire rack while preparing glaze.

For glaze, melt butter in saucepan over medium heat. Add brown sugar and cream. Cook over medium-high heat until mixture reaches a simmer; cook for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla and salt. Whisk in confectioners' sugar until smooth. Pour glaze over warm rolls. Serve warm.

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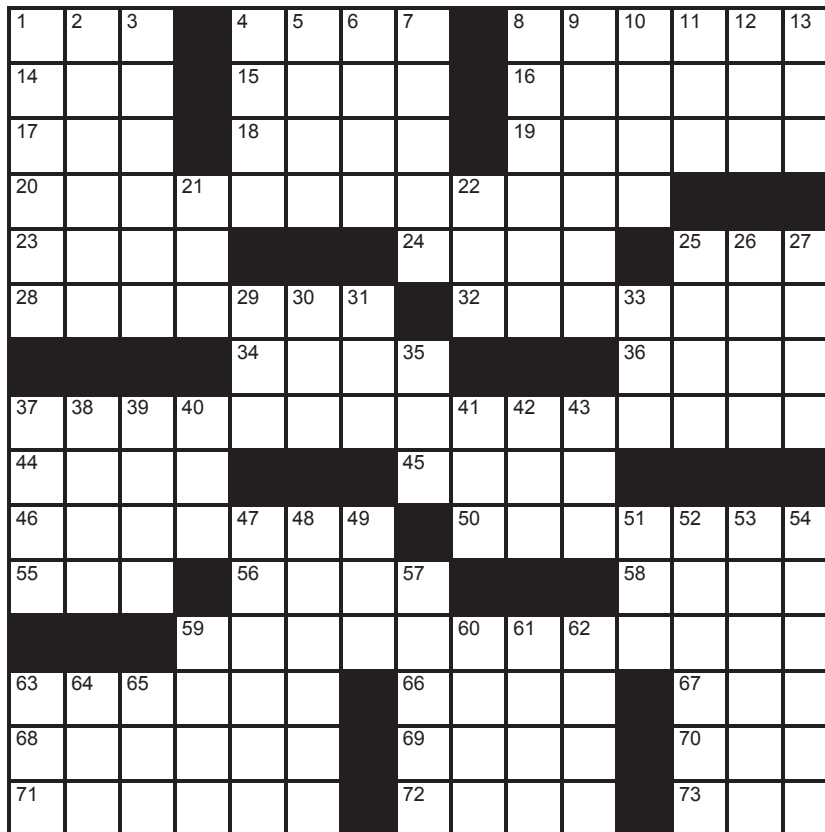
4 Living Room Components

5 Stringed Instruments

3 Indy 500 Words

2 Monument Circle Residents

1 Indy 500 Month



Across

1. Lilly govt. overseer
4. Resembling some proportions
8. Like Brian Bosma negotiating a deal
14. Confederate soldier, for short
15. ___ Ness monster
16. Semi on I-65, e.g.
17. NCAA Final Four mo.
18. Big Red Liquors gin flavor
19. Have a few at the Blind Pig
20. Start of a card inscription from a funny kid (4 wds.)
23. Cable TV award won by Indy 500 champ Ryan Hunter-Reay
24. Learning by memorization
25. Boxing legend
28. Picks up, as a scent
32. One of three northside buildings
34. Run ___ (go crazy)
36. Indy's Glick or Sease
37. Part 2 of inscription (2 wds.)
44. Good's opposite
45. Southport HS prom wear
46. Former Pacer Wayman
50. Instructs at Beech Grove HS
55. Summer drink
56. Orkin's target
58. IPL statement of charges
59. End of inscription (3 wds.)
63. Loosen shoestrings
66. Jab
67. It's spotted at Indiana Grand

Casino

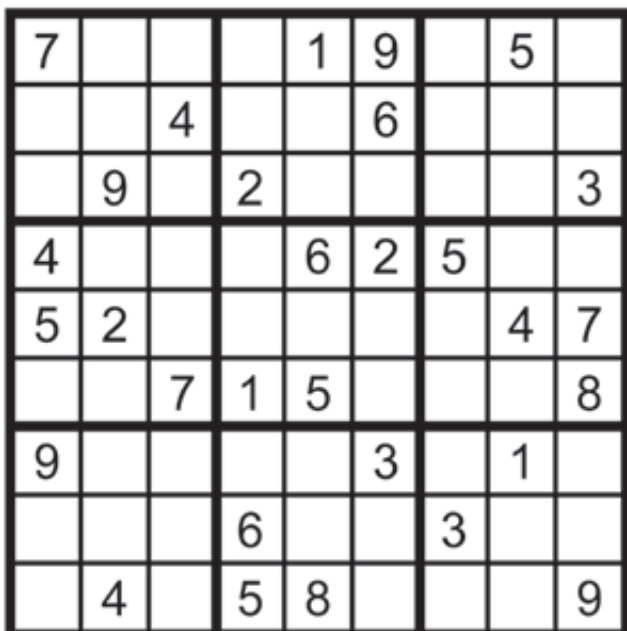
68. Give relief
69. Roncalli HS pitching stats
70. Crane Naval Base rank (Abbr.)
71. Out for the night at Red Roof Inn
72. Simon _____
73. Center Grove HS volleyball court divider

Down

1. Beginning to unravel
2. Force out of the Indiana Senate
3. Sudden
4. Ultimatum ender
5. Nordstrom brand: _____
Ralph Lauren
6. James Dean, for one
7. Root for the Pacers
8. Devious
9. ACE Hardware pounder
10. Andrews Jewelers red gem
11. Peyton's younger brother
12. Part of www
13. Rapper Dr. _____
21. Shapiro's Deli loaf
22. Alley _____
25. United Methodist Church prayer ending
26. Tuchman Cleaners dryer fluff
27. Midmonth time
29. Ray Skillman product
30. "Enough already!" in texts

Wino

31. Wino
33. Put in storage at Buck Creek Winery
35. Oaken Barrel Brewing container
37. Acropolis Restaurant cheese
38. Like most Boilermakers fans
39. Workbench attachment
40. Ready for Bickford Senior Living
41. Coffee holder at Denny's
42. Wonderment
43. Some IMPD forensic evidence
47. Eiteljorg Museum tribe
48. Local breakfast eatery (2 wds.)
49. Psychic power
51. WTTV's network affiliation
52. Concealed
53. The former Mrs. John Mellencamp
54. Most clever
57. Varieties
59. Despise the Kentucky Wildcats
60. Ex-Colts coach: Jim _____
61. Give the go-ahead
62. Camp Atterbury meal
63. Olympic Games chant
64. Negative City-County Council votes
65. Chat room chuckle



Answers see Page 34

Chester's thoughts on taxes

CHESTER'S CORNER

By James D. Allen

Once again Jim hired an accountant to do his taxes. Alas, last year's refund turned in to this year's bill for taxes not yet paid. He was shocked but apparently he and his wife were too prosperous; so he wrote a check and dreamed of cheaper days.

He brought the form home for his wife to sign, which she did. But then Clifford the wonder dog got up on his hind legs, snatched the tax form from the table, and chewed it to shreds!

Is he an anti-IRS protester or is he just a dog being a dog? They had to call the office and ask for a new form while our canine friend was sent to the corner as punishment. Thankfully, there was no extra charge for overcoming the dog event.

Being a dummy, I am not legally required

to file a return. Being penniless, I have nothing to report anyway. Jim assures me that he has laid aside ample funds for my future but somehow I can never find where they've been placed.



Chester, the ventriloquist dummy and Pastor Jim Allen.

Jim's wife is now retired and lives happily on her teacher's pension. Imagine being paid to do nothing?! Come to think of it, Jim is paid for not doing very much. If that comes up short she smiles sweetly at Jim who calmly hands over the extra cash. So far, the system has worked. I'm still poor and she has the dough!

Legally, Jim is considered "self-employed" (which means he gets to pay the Social Security tax twice) though everyone knows he works for the church. But he sets his own hours and schedule which means he

spends a long time in the office reading and thinking.

What a gig! I think and read all the time

and never get paid for it He also prays and reads the Bible but most Christians do that for free.

One reason why Jim is overweight is that his parishioners keep giving him extra food. There are church suppers and meals and snacks at people's homes. Then he goes to meetings with other pastors and they always find an excuse to eat. The IRS collects nothing from these free grub which is fine by me. Surely some things should not be taxed.

I wonder, if Jim ever bought me some new clothes, could they be "written off" as a "business expense"?

CHESTER'S CHUCKLE

Q: If a pirate's favorite word is "RRRRR" what is his solo called in an opera?

A: An "RRRIA!"

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

Does your life have a purpose?

DEVOTIONAL

By Paul Kirby

"Saying, Behold, we go up to Jerusalem; and the Son of man shall be delivered unto the chief priests, and unto the scribes; and they shall condemn him to death, and shall deliver him to the Gentiles: And they shall mock him, and shall scourge him, and shall spit upon him, and shall kill him: and the third day he shall rise again." ~ Mark 10:33-34

Ours is a purposeful life. God has us all here for His purpose. Romans 8:28 says that all things come together for the good of those who are here to fulfill God's purpose in their lives because they love Him. (And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to His purpose.)

Some people think that they are here to take up space and breathe the air. I realize that some seem to have a greater purpose than others but in God's mind none do. Whatever my purpose is in God's domain,

I am willing to serve in that capacity content and full of holy joy. Jesus had a purpose. All of His life was a journey to that purpose. Even before the world was created and put into place in this solar system, God knew He would send Jesus into this world to die for the sins of mankind. Jesus knew before He came what an ordeal this life would be for Him.

We miss this sometimes when we read about Jesus. We forget that He is the perfect image of the Father and that He is God revealing Himself to us all the way to the cross and the death of the physical body in which He lived.

God has a greater purpose for you than merely being here. We are all here to be His children, His servants, His eyes, His hands, His feet, and being all of these things we are His agents of love and mercy. May we, like Jesus, determine to live to the goal that God has set for our lives. Some will have great wealth, others great health, and others great fame and well-known names. Then, others of us will just be the average "Joe" just being

faithful to God to the end. If we are faithful to the end there is a crown of glory waiting for us in eternity and a place around the altar of God. We will join those whose names are so well known in the chorus of praise that the angels cannot sing. We will sing the salvation song that man cannot write but which God's Spirit has written in our hearts. Hallelujah and amen!

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.

Sisters of St. Benedict celebrate new garden

FEATURE

By Brian Ruckle

The Sisters of St. Benedict took paradise back from a parking lot and replaced it with a meditative garden for the whole community to enjoy.

On Wednesday, April 29 the Sisters, community leaders, and supporters who helped celebrated and blessed The Peace and Nature Garden at the Benedict Inn at 1402 South-ern Ave. in Beech Grove. The Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting and Sister Carol Falkner blessed the land.

The space opened up after the decision in 2012 to raze the community center which had become difficult to maintain. Sister Sheila Marie Fitzpatrick, director of facilities and project manager for the project, said the parking serving the community center was removed and moved closer to the other building on the property.

"That left us with a large space that had been a parking lot for 40 years and we felt like we had to do something," Fitzpatrick said. "We decided we wanted something that would be a meditative space that would be accessible to all so folks in wheelchairs, walkers, could also take part in it," she said.

The Sisters teamed up with Keep Indianapolis Beautiful (KIB), Roncalli High School, St. Roch Catholic School, The Life Academy, The Benedictine Oblates of Our Lady of Grace Monastery, Beech Grove High School and many others. KIB brought other groups to help including employees from Eli Lilly and Company and even a Muslim youth group. The project started July 2013 and in April 2015.

"It was amazing how many people came to support the project. I estimate over 500 volunteers," Fitzpatrick said.

Below: The Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting. **Photo by Brian Ruckle**



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9	7	6	4	2	3	8	1	5
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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE: Sky: AIRPLANES, CLOUDS, COMETS, MOON, STARS, SUN; Instruments: BANJO, CELLO, GUITAR, VIOLA, VIOLIN; Components: CHAIR, COFFEE TABLE, LAMP, SOFA; Words: BRICKYARD, PITSTOP, POLE POSITION; Residents: COLUMBIA CLUB, EMMIS COMMUNICATIONS; Month: MAY

Puzzle Answers from Page 22

Happy Mother's Day!

Things Moms Do For Us!

- the beds
- for groceries
- us to the dentist
- to our fears
- us to practices and lessons
- our sports team
- for the school sale
- holes in our favorite clothes
- us to feed the dog
- supplies for school
- money for a rainy day
- our homework
- for us at our games
- us how to cook
- our favorite T.V. show
- vegetables or flowers
- the floors
- the windows
- the bills
- the laundry

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Crossword Answers:
1. GRANDMOTHER
2. HOLIDAY
3. FAMILY
4. FLOWER
5. NATIONAL
6. CONTRIBUTIONS
7. SUNDAY
8. HOO
9. U
10. S
11. T
12. I
13. M
14. A
15. K
16. G
17. T
18. E
19. E
20. T

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