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Six ways to avoid premature death • 1. Not smoking: risk of lung cancer. 2. Limit excessive drinking: contributes to cancers and liver disease. 3. Cut back on salt: linked to high blood pressure. 4. Maintain blood pressure: healthy heart. 5. Address diabetes: low sugar diets can help keep blood sugars in check. 6. Reducing obesity: avoid high calorie foods and sedentary lifestyles. – *Time.com*

Food safety in the kitchen • Four simple principles address necessary steps to ensuring food safety in your home: clean, cook, separate, chill. Make sure your hands and raw vegetables have been cleaned. Make sure all food is cooked properly to the appropriate temperature. Separate raw foods and utensils used with raw foods. And be sure to store your leftovers as well as produce, meats, etc. in sealed containers. – *Yahoo Health*

Link between ADHD and child trauma? New research presented at the Pediatric Academic Societies claims that ADHD behaviors might be linked to childhood trauma as well. The problem is that the symptoms of the two ailments are so closely linked that doctors are still unable to figure out the difference between symptoms caused by ADHD and symptoms caused by stress and trauma.

– *Healthline.com*

Fearing change for better

NUTRITION

After lecturing around Indiana for 15 years, tis' clear earthlings are fiercely resistant to change; even if it means better health, lower weight, and achieving their highest heavenly potential. You weren't born to hate veggies and love junk food, you learned. Creatures of habit: time has come for you to unlearn and show your temple some love and allow yourself to bloom. It's not your fault. You're literally addicted to food.

"The End of Overeating," by Dr. David Kessler, former FDA Director, revealed your brain chemistry and taste buds have been hijacked by Big Food's unnatural, addictive counterfeits of Creation's real foods. Unfortunately ones you cherish the most: family recipes or Big Chain carry-out contain addictive combinations of fat, sugar, and salt; the foundation of the American diet. Society's also hooked on caffeine, nicotine, and booze. Addiction and disease are highly lucrative. Ask any street corner thug.

There's proof even one little change can do you good. Yet, tradition-addicted humans can't stop eating certain foods even af-

ter they've learned it causes disease. People get defensive and seriously PO'd at the mere suggestion their food choices are killing them. Human nature I'm certain.

"Lord, we give thanks for the food we are about to receive, for the nourishment of our bodies, we give thanks for life. We pray for health and strength to carry on and try to live as you would have us." Remember gluttonous, carbilicious after Sunday Service Pitch-ins and Fish Fry's? Ironic, considering the comfort foods they're asking God to bless are energy-robbing human disease fodder.

Loveable, suggestible humans have learned how to make deals with themselves, justifying their self-destructive eating habits

where flavor and quantity matter more than quenching your trillions of hungry cells. Our culture diminishes the value of fueling their divine temple, showing reverence for life. Look at all the obesity, diabetes, cancer and heart disease. No matter how much you deceive yourself, the magnificent temple is defenseless; malnourished when fed these common ingredients.



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Start your storytelling

Greenwood's Tom Daugherty speaks on how to improve speech skills at the Southside Woodman Toastmasters Club open house

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

This June, Greenwood's Tom Daugherty will reach 30 years as a member of Toastmasters International, an educational organization that teaches public speaking and leadership skills. He says the rewards he has received from this membership have been numerous – from the networking opportunities to improving his own skills in speaking, speech writing and day-to-day conversations.

On May 15, 6:30 a.m. Daugherty will speak at the Woodman Toastmasters Club open house at the Baxter YMCA on helping others start telling their story and share the benefits of becoming a member with anyone interested.

"For me, personally, it was gaining confidence," Daugherty said. "The lessons you learn in public speaking are the same lessons needed to have a conversation with people. We practice those things every week. There are two things you practice in Toastmasters. One, do it again and again until you get good at it. Two, get feedback. Based on those two things, you are going to get better."

Daugherty retired as a construction engineer five years ago. He currently teaches online courses for Ivy Tech, as does his wife, Linda. He originally joined Toastmasters to keep his job, but said he stays involved because of the connection to the people he helps and the skills he continues to improve upon. He currently serves as vice president of education, responsible for scheduling and tracking member progress.

"I found myself in a situation I had to give a presentation every Monday morning," Daugherty said. "I was lousy at it. My boss suggested I run, not walk, to the nearest Toastmasters club so I did. I saw an immediate improvement. You learn how to think on your feet, how to clarify what you say, be succinct, net-

working."

Daugherty said there are four Toastmasters clubs on the Southside, all operating under the same format. Members learn to write effective speeches and speak with improvisation. He said eventually, he felt confident enough to begin entering contests and he has won many of them. Recently, he competed in a Tall Tales contest. He said he also enjoys helping others learn how to tell their stories and providing feedback. He said he finds inspiration in many of the members' stories as they share more and more about themselves.

"If you can learn to speak confidently, at the

conference table or in front of a crowd, people will listen," Daugherty said. "I've had people tell me, 'I've learned to have a productive argument with my wife.' 'I've learned how to construct critically to my teenagers.' 'I've learned how to run a productive meeting.' There are all kinds of things you can learn from Toastmasters."

The Woodman Toastmasters Club meets every Thursday morning at 6:30 a.m. It's existed for 49 years. There are approximately 20 members currently at this club. The cost to join is \$56 the first time, then \$36 thereafter, every six months. Of that cost, the club donates to the YMCA for being able to use the space for the meetings. The May 15 open house is free.



Photo by Nicole Davis

Tom Daugherty

Woodman Toastmasters Club Open House

May 15, 6:30 a.m.
Baxter YMCA
7900 Shelby St.
Indianapolis, IN

For more information, email Chris Lang: chrisland1@aol.com or visit toastmasters.org

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Winners announced for Center Grove "Be an Innovator" speech and video contest

Fourteen Center Grove students took to the stage recently at Center Grove High School for the first "Be an Innovator" Speech and Video contest. The contestants, who ranged in grade from Kindergarten to Grade 12, presented their speeches and videos to a panel of judges. Center Grove High School freshman Luke Swartz took top honors among middle and high school students with his speech, "How do you like to learn and what role does technology play?" Swartz will be the introductory keynote speaker at the third annual iPossibilities Conference hosted by the Center Grove Technology Department on June 10, 2014. Pleasant Grove Elementary fifth grader Lauren Pagel won the elementary division with her speech "My advice to teachers on developing leaders". Center Grove High School junior Drew Martin won the video competition with this video "Advice for an Incoming Kindergartener". His video will be posted on social media and shown at the iPossibilities Conference. The contest was sponsored by the Center Grove Education Foundation and the Center Grove Technology Department.

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Q: This Sunday is Mother's Day. What does your mother mean to you?

"My mother means having a confidant, a best friend, someone I can confide in and someone who is always there to support me. I learned a lot from her on how I want to raise my children and be a mother. And basically just love. She taught me what love means."



Deborah Hadley,
Franklin Township

"Acceptance and love. It didn't matter for the most part what we said or did; she would always love us. My dad was the father figure. We always knew that if we wanted something we'd go to mom and if we said it the right way and plead our case the right way she would come through for us probably."



Brian Yensho,
Franklin Township

"My mom really means to me the 'foundation.' She was the person who set the standard for how you are supposed to be as a person, as well as how you are supposed to be as a family. I had the blessing of having a stay-at-home mom, and so I saw the piece of sacrifice where she gave away some of her dreams in terms of a career and that showed me that sacrifice as well. At the end of the day, I look at her as the person who really establishes the baseline that I always check myself against, whether that is in my personal relationships, my relationships with my kids, and always remembering that people have given something up to get me where I am today. I appreciate that about her."



Jeffrey Gronemeyer,
works in Beech Grove

"I love her because she loves me, cares for me, and she took care of me as a baby. I love her heart. She is kind."



Amy Cing,
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Top, left: Bench and chapel in the Greenwood Cemetery.
Top, right: J.T. Polk's (founder of the Polk Cannery) predominant marker.
Bottom, left: Another view of the older original section.
Bottom, right: Newer section of the Greenwood Cemetery.
Photos by Rick Hinton



Investigative code of ethics in cemeteries used as a refuge

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

Many feel there can be a bad side to investigating cemeteries. Many of these, Indiana included, have rumors of a "Big Nasty"—a dark ominous force—that will bum-rush you and watch silently as you run for your car. There are a few locations where I have personally experienced this.

Early graveyards were located often in the center of communities and became a social gathering spot. They used the cemeteries and churchyards as Meet & Greets for markets, fairs, games and picnics. Not so very long ago, on a sunny and hot Sunday afternoon before the advent of air-conditioning, Crown Hill Cemetery was the place to go for a few hours of frolic and picnicking; and to cool off! It would appear people were more active and embraced the outdoors.

Presently, there is a movement to convert cemeteries into more of a rural park setting, making them more user-friendly. They have incorporated walking paths, benches, gurgling fountains, and meticulously manicured landscaping, causing us to not reflect so much on the death of an individual, but to celebrate their life and our own.

I don't personally have an overwhelming passion for investigating cemeteries, but will

admit I do on occasion embrace the peace and solitude they offer, along with the opportunity to study the life histories reflected in the stones. It has a calming effect on the soul to realize that even in the act of passing on, life continues its steady course forward unabated.

Should you 'hunt' in a cemetery? That's an individual or team decision. There is nothing inherently bad about doing it, but at the same token, nothing good either. It is what it is and should always be approached in a respectful manner. The key is to respect the living. Folks paying a visit to the deceased in a cemetery will not necessarily be enamored by your 'scientific' foray

in contacting the deceased. They will most likely find it highly disrespectful and offensive. This is after all the home of their loved one, and they might like to hold onto the belief that the departed have moved on to a better place. If you're in a cemetery when they come to call, it's best to keep quiet, put away the equipment, and either move on or wait for them to leave.

Keep respect in the forefront at all times. It's the right thing to do and is what separates you from the novice.



Rick Hinton
Paranormal Examiner

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.

Rallying for the Relay

Perry Meridian's Madison Messenger to walk for cancer awareness at Greenwood event

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Spreading awareness of cancer and helping to fundraise has been a large part of 17-year-old Madison Messenger's life these last couple of years. Messenger, a junior at Perry Meridian High School, says you always think it happens to other people, but it can happen to anyone and everyone is touched by the disease. A cancer survivor herself, Messenger will participate in the upcoming Relay for Life in Greenwood on May 17, and says she's truly looking forward to it.

"I enjoy going to relay and seeing all the people walk around the track," Messenger said. "There are so many people of all walks of life coming together for this one cause. It's amazing – there's no other word to describe it."

Two years ago, the end of her freshman year, Messenger started getting stomach pains. She brushed it off, thinking it was normal, but the pain persisted. Her mom took her to the Community hospital. The night before finals they did a surgery, was transferred to Riley Hospital for Children where she was diagnosed with a non-Hodgkin lymphoma. The cancer was fast-growing but it was caught early.

"My family was really supportive," Messenger said. "No one was really upset around me so that helped so I didn't feel the negative energy around me and that really helped. Everyone at Riley is always happy and cheerful."

She went through five cycles of chemo and went into remission Aug. 20, 2012.

"I like to think I'm a pretty positive person," Messenger said. "I was really upset at first, but I would say it's fine, it's going to be fine. Keeping a positive spirit and my family helped... Attitude is a lot. If you constantly think poor me, my life sucks, you will never have the desire to do anything but pity yourself. If you have the right attitude you can accomplish a

lot. No one gets anywhere with sour attitude with a negative outlook on life."

Throughout her fight with cancer, Messenger kept her grades up and said that she is currently 14th in her Perry Meridian class. She said the timing worked out to where she only missed three weeks of school at the end of her freshman year and three weeks the beginning of sophomore year. She said catching up was hard and at times she felt overwhelmed, but she eventually did it.

"She never dropped her GPA," said Messenger's dad, Tom. "She never complained. I never heard any of these kids say why me? Those kids at Riley, they are incredible. Those memories were terrible memories but it's what has made Madison, Madison... The day we told her she had cancer is one of the few times I've seen her cry. She asked if she was going to die. I said no, you can beat this. After that it was head on, full speed and she beat it. She did it and that's why she's my inspiration."

This summer she's planning to spend time with her friends and visit North Carolina to shadow a friend at a hospital, a career she intends to pursue after high school. She will stay involved in cancer awareness with Relay for Life and through other events.

"I like being able to tell people what I've gone through and how it's made me a stronger person," Messenger said. "I want people to know, to be aware of what could happen and what they could do to help American Cancer Society and patients. It's such a common thing; it's hard not to connect with it once



Photo by Nicole Davis

Madison Messenger

you've experienced it."

After her time at the hospital, Messenger was introduced to Anita Randol-Ritter who works for the American Cancer Society and organizer for Southside-area Relay events. Messenger joined Randol-Ritter's Relay team and says her family has been very involved, too.

"It's a life-changing experience," Messenger said. "I thought we'd just be sitting in a booth, that it would be hot and miserable. But once I got there and saw so many people coming together for this cause, I didn't want to leave. I can't imagine not going back this year."

This year's Relay for Life of Greenwood, sponsored by Stacked Pickle of Greenwood, will take place at Central Nine Career Center, 1999 N. U.S. Hwy. 31 from 9 a.m. May 17 to 9 a.m. the next day. Relay events consist of teams working together to raise money to help find a cure for cancer. Each team finds participants that can walk or run on a

track relay-style for the entire 24 hours. When members are not walking the track, they can participate in various activities that occur throughout the day including children's activities, balloon art and face painting. Randol-Ritter said members of the military are planning to attend, commemorating the lives of servicemen lost to cancer. There are special times for cancer survivors and caregivers to walk and receive recognition. There is a candlelight ceremony to remember loved ones and support cancer patients, which Messenger says has been her favorite activity at Relay. She has participated in a few Southside Relay events, including in Beech Grove last June.

"If I hadn't gotten cancer, there's no way I would ever have gotten these opportunities with Relay," Messenger said. "I want to spread (awareness) to my school and say come to this relay, donate some money. You need to know about this because it affects so many people."

For more information on the Greenwood event, visit RelayforLife.org/greenwoodin.



Submitted Photo

Madison at Southside Relay for Life event, 2013.

Getting to know Madison Messenger...

- I ran track my freshman and managed my sophomore year. School got busy so I didn't do it this year.
- I'm 14th in my class of over 500. All throughout high school, I've been in honors AP classes.
- I'm learning guitar and can play a little bit of piano.
- School and home is pretty much my life. I hang out with friends like any teenager.
- I made it to National Honor Society. I was on student council. We did a lot of fundraising for Riley.

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Perry's Davis Van Thawng Lian wins algebra contest

Perry Meridian High School sophomore, David Van Thawng Lian, is the 2014 winner of the Annual Algebra Course 1 Contest. He is currently taking Algebra 1 with Mrs. Christina Rose. By winning this contest, David won a brand new Ti-83 graphing calculator. Pictured is Mr. Chris Allen, David Van Thawng Lian and Mrs. Christina Rose.



Southport's Terri Reed makes a difference

The Thomas Springer "Making a Difference" Award is given to each year to a staff member at Southport Middle School who goes above and beyond to make a difference in the lives of students at SMS. This year's the award winner is Terri Reed. Terri understands that each student matters and her efforts have made a difference in the lives of students, parents, and staff members.



Glenns Valley artist unleash their creativity

Glenns Valley Elementary School students and their families attended a "Canvas Paint Night." The event encouraged artists of all ages to unleash their creativity. The colorful compositions will soon hang, decorating the halls of the school. The painting supplies were purchased by the GV PTA and Mrs. Rebecca Rissel, GV art teacher, lead the instruction.



Perry's Brent Keck named coach of the year

Perry Meridian High School Coach, Brent Keck, was named the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association Coach of the Year. Coach Keck, one of the featured speakers at the state clinic, spoke on winning by developing the feeder program.



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OUR VIEW

Running to fundraise Southside Causes

We've seen more and more 5k runs/walks over the years than ever before and believe it's a great way to fundraise for a cause. One particular Southside event that has been a staple in the Franklin Township community is the Fast Flash 5K Run/Walk and Fast Flash 2K Fun Run/Walk on May 17, with registration at Franklin Central High School, 6215 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis on May 16, 5:30-7 p.m. and May 17, 6:30-7:45 a.m.; 5K starting at 8 a.m. and 2K starting at 8:30 a.m. Celebrating its 21st year, the annual event has increased in popularity throughout the years and we will be excited to see how the event fares this year, as the proceeds benefit the Franklin Township Education Foundation. Marikay Raters, executive director of the education foundation, says they hope to have more than 1,000 participants this year. The cost is \$20 without a t-shirt and \$25 with a t-shirt included. Awards will be given at 9 a.m. to male and female in first place and trophies for youth in first-third place. For more information, visit iwant2run.com. Results will be posted after 1 p.m. on race day. Good luck to all who participate and we encourage you to do so!

OOPS!

In the May 1 issue of The Southside Times, the annual Southport Street Fair date was listed incorrectly in its second reference. The date is May 10. Marylynne Winslow is retiring as the associate director of admissions. We regret the errors.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Canton, Ohio, if one loses their pet tiger, they must notify the authorities within one hour.

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In Toon with the Southside

by Julie Bickel



FROM THE PUBLISHER

Y not in Greenwood?

A full-service YMCA may be in Greenwood's future

Could a full-service YMCA in Greenwood become a reality?

Speaking to the Rotary Club of Greenwood May 5, Eric Ellsworth, president and CEO of the YMCA of Greater Indianapolis, told Rotarians that the city of Greenwood and the YMCA recently partnered in a marketing study to learn if Greenwood could support a full-service YMCA. If it were built, it would be located next to the Greenwood Aquatics Center in Freedom Park, which is slated to open Memorial Day Weekend 2015.

Ellsworth said the results were positive. He said that "at the very least," according to the study, 2,500 families would use a full-service YMCA in Greenwood. "Usually, those 2,500 families represent somewhere between 5,000 and 7,000 ... actual card carrying members of the Y," he said. "Which is pretty exciting to think about."

Ellsworth said the YMCA was doing its due diligence as it relates to any potential full-service Y in Greenwood and that it is a partner-

ship between the YMCA's association office and the Baxter YMCA, 7900 S. Shelby St. He stressed that the Baxter Y is "intimately" involved in the dialogue. He also said that Baxter is close to managing the water park and that that should be "buttoned up" by the end of May.

If you look at history, as it relates to the YMCA building full-service facilities in metro Indianapolis, the Y takes its due diligence seriously. Just ask folks from the Westside. For years, sites would change – finally, a great piece of land was found in Avon and the YMCA there has served the community well.

"So we can't come today making any guarantees with you (regarding a full-service Greenwood YMCA) because we haven't raised the first dollar yet, but I would like to say that I think the conversations are going pretty well," Ellsworth said.

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Rick Myers
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HUMOR



Top ten ways to avoid screwing up Mother's Day

By Torry Stiles

10. Don't try to get her drunk.
9. Do not expect her to ride to dinner on the back of your mo-ped.
8. Make sure the name is right on the card. ... Yours and hers.
7. Do not use the holiday get-together as an opportunity to avoid the laundromat.
6. Dress nice. Remove any jewelry gaudier than hers.... especially you guys.
5. Tickets to a play are cool. Tickets to the roller derby MAY be cool. Tickets to a gentleman's club are NOT cool.
4. Make sure the coupon you're using for the restaurant hasn't expired.
3. Don't offer to go "Dutch."
2. Don't call your waitress, "sir."
1. If texting your salutations, at least have the decency to NOT add the smiley face.

QUOTE

"I am determined to be cheerful and happy in whatever situation I may find myself. For I have learned that the greater part of our misery or unhappiness is determined not by our circumstance but by our disposition."

~ Martha Washington

CALENDAR

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Katie's Run/Walk • The family and friends of Katie Lynch will host the third annual Katie's Run/Walk for Hope. The event will benefit the Katie Lynch Scholarship Fund for Roncalli students and other sick children. The walk includes a 5k run/walk and a 1 mile kiddie romp. | When: May 17, 9 – 10 a.m. registration. Walk begins 10:30 a.m. | Where: Roncalli High School. | Cost: \$25 entry fee, \$15 for students or \$100 a family. | Info: Visit katiehshope.org.

Walk for Hepatitis C • The ARK, a local Hepatitis C support group is hosting the second annual Walk for Hepatitis C. | When: May 17, registration begins 8:30 a.m. Opening ceremony is 9:30 a.m. | Where: Southland Community Church, Greenwood. | Info: Visit hepcark.org.

Relay for Life of Greenwood • This is an annual fundraiser for the American Cancer Society. Various groups and individuals have organized their own teams for this event to fight back against cancer by raising money for research. | When: May 17, 9 a.m. until the next day. | Where: Central nine Career Center, 1999 US 31 N. | Info: Call Anita Randol-Ritter at (317) 523-0453 or e-mail at anitalynncreations2@yahoo.com.

SOCIAL

Southside Vintage Marketplace and Southport Antique Mall's Semi-Annual Storewide Sale • The Southside Vintage Marketplace will offer guests a unique open-air shopping experience featuring over 25 vintage vendors, food trucks and music provided by guest DJs. | When: May 10, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. for the Vintage Marketplace. | Where: Southport Antique Mall 2028 E. Southport Rd, Southport. | Info: Visit southportantiquemall.net.

Mother's Day Marketplace • The Greenwood Memorial VFW Post 5864 will sponsor a Mother's Day Marketplace along with a rummage sale. | When: May 10, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Where: VFW, 333 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 888-2488.

Community Recycling • Saint John's United Church of Christ is partnering with Technology Recyclers and Iron Mountain to offer a community drop-off location for all large or small electronics and appliances and secured paper shredding services. | When: May 10, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. | Where: 7031 S. East St., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 881-2353.

Chalk Art Festival and Competition III • Help decorate Garfield Park by creating works of art on our sidewalks with colorful chalk, or just walk around and view the work of others while listening to live music and visiting the food trucks. Everyone participating gets a prize. Adults and Teens may register for a judged competition. | When: May 10, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: The Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135.

Community Action Team • The Community Action Team helps build stronger communities through your help. The public is encouraged to join. | When: May 13, 5:30-7 p.m. | Where: University Heights United Methodist Church, 4002 Ottervein Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Contact Ashley Davis, Ashley.Davis@indy.gov.

Roncalli High School Fall 2014 Cheerleading Tryouts • Cheerleading try-outs for the Fall 2014 season will include 3 clinic days and the final try-out day. Any current eligible 8th-11th grader interested in cheering for this upcoming season should plan to attend the clinic days. | When: May, 13, 14, & 15, 3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.; May 17, 8 a.m. | Where: Roncalli High School (main gym and cafeteria). | Information: Call Head Coach Jen Kocker at (317) 294-5804 or e-mail at jenkocker10@gmail.com.

Southport Street Fair • Join for family-friendly activities and vendors for this annual Street Fair. | When: May 10, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. | Where: Southport Park, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: Visit southportevents.org.

Our Lives are Enriched by the Stories We Tell • The Woodman Toastmasters Club will host a free open house with storytelling contest winner Tom Daugherty. | When: May 15, 6:30 a.m. | Where: Baxter YMCA, 7900 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: E-mail Chris Lang, chrislang1@aol.com.

Community Day • The community can have a positive interaction with officers and specialty units on the IMPD. Several other agencies and organizations will participate. Live music, free food, drinks and a bike giveaway will be included in this event. | When: May 15, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park, Indianapolis. | Info: Contact Southeast district officer Andrew Sheler, (317) 327-6366.

Native American Indian Social Round Dance • Join the Urban NDN League of Indianapolis, learn about and participate in Native American Indian social dances. Hosted by Teresa Webb, this will repeat every third Thursday of the month. | When: May 15, 6-8 p.m. | Where: The Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135.

Let the Good Times Roll • This reunion/autograph party will feature author Larry Goshen, who will sell and autograph limited copies of his 2002 book, *Let the Good Times Roll*. Live music will be provided by Rockabilly Hall of Fame member Art Adams & His Band. | When: May 16, 4-8:30 p.m.; music from 7-8:30 p.m. | Where: The House of Blue Lights, 1354 S. Shelby St. (Fountain Square). | Info: Call House of Blue Lights (317) 685-2583.

Annual Plant Sale • The Cultivating Garden Club will host its Annual Plant Sale, rain or shine. | When: May 17, 8 a.m. – 1 p.m. | Where: See signage at Meridian Street just south of Southport Road. | Info: Call Ginny O'Brien, (317) 783-4727.

Spring Ladies Night • Adult ladies (beginners, intermediate or advanced riders) are welcome to join us for horseback riding (western or saddleseat), crafting, dinner and great company. Dinner, snacks and wine provided. Bring a friend and receive a discount. | When: May 17, 5 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. | Where: 1213 N. Franklin Rd., Greenwood. | Cost: \$75 per event for Four Willows Riders & previous attendees (\$85 for new riders). | Info: Call Chris at (317) 501-2841 or e-mail chris.fourwillows@yahoo.com to RSVP.

Whiteland Barn Reunion • The Whiteland Barn was a dance hall out in the country in Whiteland back in the 60's, where teenagers would come from all over to dance and see the big name acts. The reunion is a get together of people of all ages, from any town, for anyone who loves the old music, who enjoys meeting new people, or seeing old friends. | When: May 17, 6 – 10 p.m. | Where: Knights of Columbus, 695 Pushville Rd., Greenwood.

LIBRARY

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

Prenatal Yoga • Learn helpful breath techniques to calm and soothe the body and mind during prenatal months and when things get intense during labor. This class is appropriate for any state of pregnancy with no yoga experience required. Bring a Yoga mat, towel or blanket, a pillow and some kind of strap (a tie or bathroom belt). | When: May 10, 1-2 p.m. | Where: White River Library Branch, 1664 Library Blvd, Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Contemporary Collage • As part of the Library's "Celebrate Brazil" series, children ages 5 and up with an adult are invited to learn about Brazilian culture and create collages using colorful translucent vellum, pattern paper, doilies/lace, compasses and stencils. Registration is required. | When: May 10, 2 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Harry Potter Club • Teens can join for book discussions, trivia contests, crafts, games, and snacks. The Sorting Hat will place you in a house, and there will be opportunities for you to earn house points for your team. | When: May 12, 4:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953.

BG Chatterbooks • Adult book discussion group monthly meeting will discuss *Death Mode* by Thomas Black (author will be present for discussion). | When: May 12, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: Visit bgpl.lib.in.us/.

Lapsit Story Time • This is a program for children from birth to 24 months and their caregivers. It is an opportunity to prepare children for literacy and welcome them to the library. We will read books, sing songs, and do fingerplays while your child feels secure on your lap. | When: May 13, 11 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: Visit bgpl.lib.in.us/.

Basic Budgeting with Brad Kinder • Receive guidance to help you meet monthly household expenses, organize your finances and put together a budget that works. Join Brad Kinder from Kinder Coaching. | When: May 14, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953.

Intermediate Photography • Join local photographer Katy Davis for this Intermediate Photography adult class. | When: May 15, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953.

Book Sale • The Beech Grove Public Library will hold its book sale. | When: May 15, 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.; May 16-17, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 788-4203.

THEATER

All Shook Up • Center Grove's Theatre Spring Musical takes place in conjunction with its Festival of the Arts. The theatre will present *All Shook Up* by Joe DiPietro. | When: May 9 and 10, 7:30 p.m. and May 11, 2:30 p.m. | Where: Center Grove High School Hall of Excellence, 2717 S. Morgantown Rd., Greenwood. | Cost: \$10 for adults, \$8 for students. | Info: Visit CG-Theatre.org.

MUSIC

Spring Spectacular • Beech Grove High School will host its Spring Spectacular. | When: May 17, 7 p.m. | Where: BGHS, 5330 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Visit bgcs.k12.in.us.

ART

2014 Festival of the Arts • The 2014 Center Grove Festival of the Arts will feature more than 3,000 pieces of art from students at all Center Grove schools. No tickets are required. | When: May 8-10, 9 a.m. – 9 p.m. and May 11, 1 p.m. – 5 p.m. | Where: Center Grove High School Hall of Excellence, 2717 S. Morgantown Rd., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 881-0581.

FAITH

Spring Salad Luncheon • Join for fresh homemade salads and desserts and piano music. | When: May 8, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. | Where: St. John's U.C.C., Southport Road and U.S. 31., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$7 donation. | Info: Call (317) 881-2353.

Special Service • Come and hear the Ambassador Baptist College Men's Trio. | When: May 12, 7 p.m. | Where: Crossroads Baptist Church, 1120 S. Arlington Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 357-2971.

MEETINGS

Civil War Ancestor Group • Those with a civil war ancestor or interested in historical presentations may attend the May meeting of Daughters of the Union, Governor O.P. Morton Chapter, Indianapolis. Members will be available with brochures and information about the lineage society. | When: May 12, noon. | Where: MCL Restaurant and Bakery, 3630 S. East St., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 892-4798.

Ave Maria Guild • The Ave Maria Guild of St. Paul Hermitage will have its monthly meeting. | When: May 13, 12:30 p.m. | Where: 501 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Call Vicki, (317) 888-7625.

Cultivating Garden Club • The club will meet. | When: May 15, 6:30 p.m. | Where: White River Library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Call Ginny O'Brien, (317) 783-4727.

The Battle Plan • Essential Tremors Group will meet. | When: May 17, 2:30-4:30 p.m. | Where: Community South Hospital, Greenwood, Education Rooms 3&4. | Info: Contact Jacqueline Hudson, essentialtremorlady@comcast.net, (317) 823-3803 or visit essentialtremorsindiana.com/.

HEALTH

Reduce Stress • Franciscan St. Francis Heart Center offers free classes focused on cardiovascular health. Learn to identify the causes of stress in your life and techniques to decrease stress. | When: May 13, 6:30 p.m. | Where: 8111 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 782-4422 or visit MyHeartCare.net.

Savvy Shopping • Franciscan St. Francis Heart Center offers free classes focused on cardiovascular health. Learn where to find the healthy foods and avoid packaging tricks used to market foods. | When: May 14, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Meijer, 5325 E. Southport Rd. | Info: Call (317) 782-4422 or visit MyHeartCare.net.

Aging and Your Eyes • The Indiana Eye Clinic will host seminars about age-related eye conditions including the latest advancements in cataract care, laser assisted cataract surgery, advanced technology lens implants (IOLs), dry eye, diabetic eye disease, glaucoma and macular degeneration. | When: May 14, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. | Where: 1100 Southfield Dr, Plainfield. | Info: Call 881-3937, ext. 15, or visit indianaeyeclinic.com to register.

Senior Health and Fitness Day • The Baxter YMCA will host its Senior Health and Fitness Day. | When: May 16, 9 a.m. - noon. The event will feature information from local businesses, free health screenings and door prizes. Lunch is donated by Lincoln Square Pancake House. | Where: 7900 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call Bobbie Finley at (317) 865-6464 or e-mail bfinley@indymca.org.

The Amazing Spider-Man 2... too cartoony, too long and too average

MOVIE REVIEW

Every year, the summer blockbuster season seems to arrive earlier and earlier. Depending on whom you ask, someone might say that it began a few weeks ago with the release of the newest *Captain America* film, but saying it begins in April just seems wrong and way too early. However, I am of the mind that it officially began with this past weekend's release of the latest Spider-Man film, *The Amazing Spider-Man 2*.

This time around we get some background information about spidey's parents and the why and how he ended up in the care of aunt May and uncle Ben. As the story progresses, the web slinger finds himself up against several new foes, Electro (Jamie Foxx), the Rhino and the Green Goblin. Spider-man's struggle to defeat his new enemies ultimately leads him to discover the real reason his parents left him. And like every other Spider-Man movie, our hero wrestles with his identity as the wisecracking guy in a spider suit and of course Gwen Stacy is still in the picture.

As far as the story is concerned, it is entertaining, for the most part. However, there are more than a couple of instances where

the film loses quite a bit of steam. The film spends a considerable amount of time delving into what makes Spider-Man, well Spider-Man. Normally, a good amount of character development is desirable, but the film more than often forgets why people forget to come

to a Spider-Man film, to see spidey swing around and fight the bad guys.

Weak and cheesy performances are also sprinkled throughout the film. Surprisingly, Jamie Foxx is the worst offender here. He comes off as cartoony both as Electro and even more so as Max. Emma Stone does not fair much better. Andrew Garfield is the lone shining star as he is a much better Spider-Man than Tobey Maguire.

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 is a somewhat enjoyable and entertaining film that more than often gets sidetracked with overindulgent character development with cartoony performances. At nearly two and a half hours, the film is entirely too long and your interest in the story will wane considerably. The film is very average in many, many ways. It is not *The Dark Knight* good, but it is also not *Thor* bad either. On a scale of 1-5, a solid 2.5.



Adam Staten
MOVIE REVIEW



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

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Southport's ultimate prom experience

Indiana Pacers, Lance Stephenson, made a surprise visit to Southport High School to recognize the winners of his Ultimate Prom Experience: Shelby Frye, Stefanie Maier and Rai'ona Griffin. This prom experience includes services from Transformation's Spa/Salon and Instyle Hair Salon, flower/corsages from Steve's Flowers and a dress from Rae Lynn's Boutique. They will ride in a limo from Bella Stella to Prime 47, a 5-star restaurant in downtown. The giveaway is to help students who have experienced personal hardship, financial difficulty and their role in the community. The winners were chosen based on the essays they wrote and submitted. In addition, Lance surprised SHS students, Molly Bridges and Kelsey Murphy with hair and makeup packages for Saturday's prom.



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Type of food: Mexican food

Price of entrees: Mid-priced with larger than normal servings.

Specialties: Margaritas.

Recommendation: Acapulco Special, strips of chicken prepared with onions, peppers and a special sauce.

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BEHIND BARS

Desi-Ray

Bartender: Desirée Howell of Main Street Bar & Grill of Greenwood, 200 S Emerson Ave., Greenwood. (317) 215-4326



Ingredients and directions: Combine one ounce of Grape Vodka and ½ ounce of Peach Schnapps. Add orange juice and a splash of cranberry juice. Garnish with an orange slice and cherry.



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Logan's Roadhouse is located at 600 Greenwood Park Dr. N. in Greenwood. The phone number is (317) 865-7399.

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GREENWOOD COMMON COUNCIL



■ **What happened?** According to Dustin Burton from the city clerk's office, Ordinance No. 14-13 was approved at the meeting on May 5 by a vote of 7-2, with Hill and Bates being the dissenting votes. Ordinance No. 14-12—concerning holiday pay for the Airport—was also unanimously approved at the meeting.

■ **What it means:** The schedules of rates and charges collected by the City of Greenwood will be amended—the exact specifications have not been determined.

■ **What's next:** Ordinance No. 14-13 is scheduled for a Public Hearing and there will be a town hall style meeting open to the public May 17, at the City Building, 2 N Madison Ave. For more information visit or call (317) 887-5000.

BEECH GROVE CITY COUNCIL



■ **What happened?** Old business – Ordinance #2 2014 was approved on its third reading.

■ **What it means:** Storm Water user fees will increase beginning Aug. 1, 2014. The fees will continue to increase in 2016 and 17.

■ **What's next:** This was the final reading. The ordinance has passed and fees will begin to increase Aug. 1.

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 ■ **What happened?** Old business – Ordinances #3-5 2014 were approved on the second reading.

■ **What it means:** Ordinance #3 2014 amends the code of ordinance to make it "unlawful for any person to harbor upon his or her premises within the corporate limits of the city of Beech" any cattle, hog, swine, poultry or domestic farm animal with exception of a potbelly pig as they are considered a nuisance. Also no person shall dispose of any animal carcass on a private lot in the city. The owner in violation shall be punished with fines. Ordinance #4 2014 addresses "an ordinance that amends chapter 98" in reference to environmental nuisances. Ordinance #5 2014 addresses that "it is necessary to appropriate more money than is appropriated in the annual budget." Money will be transferred from local funds.

■ **What's next:** The ordinances will be heard at the third and final reading at the June 2 meeting.

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 ■ **What happened?** New business – Ordinances #6-7 2014 were introduced and passed on the first reading.

■ **What it means:** Ordinance 6 2014 would amend the employee handbook to state that the city supports a drug-free workplace. Ordinance 7 2014 proposed a licensing ordinance that would pertain to hotels, motels and places of lodging. Beech Grove has three hotels and there is no governing body that oversees these businesses. This is to address the problem of an influx of crime at the Motel 6 in Beech Grove. The purpose behind it is to help decrease the amount of runs emergency personnel make to these businesses.

■ **What's next:** The ordinances have moved on to their second readings. The next Beech Grove City Council meeting is June 2, 7 p.m. at City Hall Council Chambers.

In Brief...

- The Beech Grove City Council recognized swimming and wrestling teams from Beech Grove High School. The boys swim team was recognized for their achievement of being named the Indiana Crossroads Conference champions this year. Girl's swimmer and senior Recie Johnson was awarded for breaking five school records this year.
- Mayor Buckley recognized National Police Week May 11-17. Three members of the Beech Grove Police Department have been killed in the line of duty. Emergency Medical Services Week is May 18-24. The departments will have a Fallen Officers Blood Drive on May 17, 8:30 a.m. – 11 a.m. at the fire station.
- The council addressed the conviction of councilor David Mobley for soliciting a prostitute in March, 2012. Mobley may legally reside on the council as the crime is a misdemeanor and he was not acting as a council member at the time of the crime. Mobley has not chosen to resign. The council can do a resolution asking him to step down but it will have no legal impact and he will not be obligated to resign.
- Councilor Ed Bell stated that he and Councilor Anthony Davidson have hired an attorney to do an investigation on the clerk/treasurer's office and have nothing to report on that yet. Clerk/Treasurer Dan McMillan said on record that he felt the accusations toward the office are slanderous.

What's Going On?

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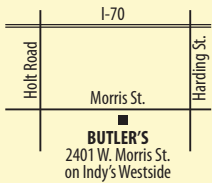


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Mother's Day Contest Winners

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“When You Thought I Wasn't Looking”

by Alona Gilpin, 6th grade, Saints Francis and Clare

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When you though I wasn't looking,
I saw you touch up my school projects and I learned that it's okay to give a helping hand.

When you thought I wasn't looking,
I saw you comfort my sister when she was crying and I learned that you should comfort others in hard times.

When you thought I wasn't looking,
I saw you make me a pancake breakfast for my birthday, and I learned that the smallest moments in life are the ones you'll remember the most.

When you though I wasn't looking,
I saw you do your hair for a job interview while singing to Beyoncé and I learned that it's okay to look nice as long as you are yourself.

When you thought I wasn't looking,
I saw you wrapping presents up for Christmas and I learned that you should be grateful for everything you have.

When you though I want looking,
I saw you put extra money in my piggy bank and I learned that it's okay to share your money with others.

When you thought I want looking,
I saw you sitting in the chair while I was getting braces on and I learned that you should be there when someone needs you.

When you thought I wasn't looking,
I saw you making honey and tea for my sore stomach and I learned to help others who can't help themselves.

When you thought I wasn't looking,
I saw you looking through your closet and putting clothes in a box that said Goodwill and I learned to donate things you don't need to people who do need it.

When you thought I wasn't looking,
I saw you be a compassionate mother to me and all of my siblings and I learned that my goal was to be a mother just like you.



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Last in line

Loyal Greenwood customer takes one last stroll down Jonathan Byrd's cafeteria line

DIGITAL REWIND

Originally posted on ss-times.com on May 1.

By Aimee Shatto

The sound of the final tray clanking down on the well-known cafeteria line rang out as Greenwood's Rick Tate slowly made his way down the familiar line, carefully selecting his favorites, as well as some additional lemon pie to go.

Tate and his wife have been going to Jonathan Byrd's Cafeteria on a regular basis since the restaurant opened. Tate and his wife became friends with owners – Ginny Bird and her late husband Jonathan – over the years and shared several meals with them.

"We loved the fellowship and the chance to socialize," Tate said. "A lot of the times we went and sat with Ginny to visit, I remember sitting and talking about racecars with Jonathan."

Jonathan Byrd's became much more than just a restaurant to many people including the Tate family. It became part of a tradition.

"I feel privileged in a way to be the last person to walk through the line," Tate said slightly emotionally. "Everything here is always so good, I have never had to be picky. Jonathan Byrd's Cafeteria became a part of our lives, we'll still come for the pick up, but



Greenwood resident Rick Tate is the last in line as Jonathan Byrd's cafeteria April 30. Tate started coming to Jonathan Byrd's when it first opened in November of 1988.

it just won't be the same."

The repositioning of Jonathan Byrd's Cafeteria will begin May 1 as a sit-down and order-to-go restaurant. "At 61, it's time to reinvent... again!" said a very pleased Ginny Byrd.



Photos by Aimee Shatto

★ 2014 ELECTION ★ RESULTS (Votes/Percent)

According to Unofficial Indiana Government Election Results

U.S. Rep. District 7

Democratic Candidate

Mmoja Ajabu 782/3.58
André Carson 19,442/89.09
Curtis Godfrey 1,209/5.54
Pierre Quincy Pullins 390/1.79

Republican Candidate

Wayne (Gunny) Harmon 3,258/23.43
Erin Kent Magee 1,056/7.59
J.D. Miniear 2,840/20.42
Catherine (Cat) Ping 4,882/35.10
Gordon Smith 1,871/13.45

U.S. Rep. District 9

Republican Candidate

Kathy Lowe-Heil 1,002/12.88
Mark G. Jones 923/11.86
Todd Young 5,856/75.26

Marion County Judge of the Superior Court

Democratic Candidate

Greg Bowes 8,549/5.12
Annie Christ-Garcia 18,774/11.25
Barbara Cook Crawford 19,773/11.85
Angela Davis 20,241/12.13
David J. Dreyer 16,227/9.72
Shatrese M. Flowers 17,414/10.44
David R. Hennessy 10,059/6.03
Christina R. Klineman 16,602/9.95
James B. Osborn 15,512/9.30
Marcel A. Pratt, Jr. 18,033/10.81
Christopher K. Starkey 5,695/3.41

Republican Candidate

Cynthia Ayers 15,835/13.01
David Certo 15,101/12.40
PJ Dietrick 14,509/11.92
Kurt Eisgruber 14,652/12.04
Gary L. Miller 15,807/12.98
Marilyn Moores 15,358/12.62
Tim Oakes 15,330/12.59
Marc Rothenberg 15,145/12.44

Marion County Clerk

Republican Candidate

Jocelyn-Tandy Adande 3,085/15.07
Christine Bischoff 17,382/84.93

Marion County Sheriff

Democratic Candidate

Mark Brown 9,627/35.91
John R. Layton 17,183/64.09

Marion County Judge of the Small Claims Court (Center Township)

Democratic Candidate

Brenda A. Roper 3,415/63.53
Michelle Smith Scott 1,960/36.47

Marion County Constable of the Small Claims Court (Center Township)

Democratic Candidate

Mark (Tony) Duncan 4,232/79.31
Johnny Williams 1,104/20.69

Marion County Constable of the Small Claims Court (Franklin Township)

Republican Candidate

Jeff Duhamell 1,601/72.61
Phil Suiters 604/27.39

Marion County Township Trustee (Perry Township)

Republican Candidate

Susie Day 2,241/55.50
Daniel T. Moriarty 1,797/44.50

Johnson County Judge of the Superior Court No. 4

Republican Candidate

Marla Clark 4,569/57.25
Joseph (Joe V.) Villanueva 3,412/42.75

Johnson County Auditor

Republican Candidate

Pamela J. Burton 4,455/58.11
Jason L. Miller 3,212/41.89

Johnson County Recorder

Republican Candidate

Jill L. Jackson 4,649/60.53
Janice (Jan) D. Richhart 3,031/39.47

Johnson County Council District 3 (Pleasant Township)

Republican Candidate

Beth Boyce 904/59.59
Brian L. Moore 613/40.41

OBITUARIES

**Theresa (T) Marie
Murphy Carnes**

Theresa (T) Marie Murphy Carnes, 55, Indianapolis died April 16. Services were held at Chance Funeral Home and Crematory with cremation following. She was born Jan. 14, 1959. Terri was a caregiver for Senior Helpers. Survivors include her husband Michael E. Carnes, son Cody Michael Carnes; daughter Cheyenne Marie Carnes; granddaughter Laila Lynn Franklin; sister Pattie Murphy Turner (Harry); nieces Laura Roxanne Gillispie, Aubrey Kay Schell (Kevin); great-niece Danika Jo Schell; great-nephew Owen Wayne Schell; aunts Sandy E. Barnard and Judy A. Jackson. She also leaves behind the remaining four of the The Fab 5 - her sister Pattie Murphy Turner her cousins Madelyn Kay Crouch, Paula Jo Jones, and Billie Jo Arvin. She is preceded in death by her parents Phillip and Catherine Murphy; grandparents Earl and Alma LaGesse, Lucille & Bud Manny; and nephews Phillip Joseph Turner and Harry Turner III. Terri had a love of life, flair for fashion, gift of remembering people and would break out in song when hearing a single word. Her ashes will be spread in the Kankakee River where she spent many summers as a child and young adult with her grandparents, and in Lake Shafer at Indiana Beach where she vacationed yearly with her family and friends.

Carol Ann Doran

Carol Ann Doran, 69, of Greenwood, died May 3, 2014. She was born Nov. 13, 1944 in St. Louis, Miss. to the late Thomas and Lillian (Smith) Doran. She is survived by her children, Kathryn I. (Stuart) Keller and Paul J. (Anjanette) Indelicato; grandchildren, Joseph and Michael Keller; brother, Thomas Doran, Jr.; and her companion, Nathan Sabel. She was preceded in death by the father of her children, Joseph M. Indelicato. Carol was a 1965 graduate of St. Louis University and a 1992 graduate of Indiana University School of Business. She was a resident in St. Louis, Missouri until 1970 when she moved to Greenwood. Carol was the former president of the Winter Club of Indianapolis and PTO of Southwest Elementary School. Service is May 8, 10 a.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Carol will be laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718.

Gloria Jean (Eads) Gordon

Gloria Jean (Eads) Gordon, 68, of Indianapolis, died on May 3, 2014. She was born on July 6, 1945. Gloria is survived by her sons, Robby (Beth) Gordon; Mark Christopher (Charlotte) Gordon; six grandchildren; two great grandchildren; siblings, Melvin (Lois) Eads, Marty (Bernice) Eads, Bunny Eads, and Ricky (Rosemary) Eads; sister in law, Janice Eads; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, William Edgar and Melba Ardell Eads; and brother, William Eads. Visitation is May 10, 1-4 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141

Madison Ave., Indianapolis. A funeral service will be conducted May 11, 4 p.m. at the funeral home.

Edna "Nan" Holbrook

Edna "Nan" Holbrook, 101 died May 1, 2014. She was a long time resident of Greenwood, but in her later years lived at Rosegate Nursing Home and Assisted Living facilities. She was born Feb. 18, 1913 to the late Newton Stanley and Josephine (Webb) Prater. She is survived by her son-in-law, Don Donnella; grandchildren, Donna (Chris) LaFollette and Derrick (Terri) Donnella; great-grandchildren, Quentin and Bain LaFollette and Heather (Scott) Probst; and great-great-grandchildren, Brandy, Brooklyn, and Bailey Probst. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leonard Holbrook and daughter, Betty Jean Donnella. Nan enjoyed working in her flower and vegetable gardens. She and her husband sold the vegetables that they grew together. A service was May 5 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Southport Chapel, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Nan will be laid to rest at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Michael E. Lewis

Michael E. Lewis, 69, of Indianapolis, died on May 4, 2014. He was born on March 16, 1945. He was owner of Lewis Properties Investments, and a super IU fan. Mike is survived by his wife, Evonne Lewis; daughter, Tracy; sons, Jerry, Steve, and Bryan; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; brothers, Barton and Dennis; sisters, Diana "Queenie," Patricia, Bobbie Jo, Lisa, Kathy, and Becky; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Alma (Ligon) Lewis; and sister, Denise. Visitation is May 9, 4 - 8 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. A funeral service will be May 10, 11:30 a.m. at the funeral home. Mike will be laid to rest in Crown Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Vincent Lawrence Lombardo

Vincent Lawrence Lombardo, 70, Indianapolis, died on May 2, 2014. Mr. Lombardo earned his Bachelor's degree from Missouri State University and worked as a medical messenger for LabCorp before his retirement. He enjoyed music from the 1950's and 60's. Vincent was preceded in death by his parents, Lawrence and Kathryn L. Belford Lombardo; his wife, Sharon K. Webb Lombardo and is survived by his cousin, Sharon Caldwell and his nieces, Angela Tomlin, Julie LaCreta, Lori Orman and Fran Davey. There will be no calling or services.

Phyllis May Michael

Phyllis May Michael, 82, died May 1, 2014. Phyllis was born on Dec. 31, 1931, in Indianapolis to Esther and Edward Orme. She was preceded in death by her brother, Jack Orme, and her sister, Jean Lewis. She is survived by her husband of 62 years, William R. Michael; son, William L. (Leah) Michael; daughters, Debby (Chad) Kammerling and Teresa (Lindley) Myers; and grandchildren, Jennifer (Sean) Morrow, Lavonne (Steve) Thompson, and Ben Myers. Phyllis graduated from Broad Ripple High School in 1949. After staying home to

raise her children, she went back to work. She retired from Special Services, Johnson County Schools in 1997. Phyllis enjoyed reading, movies, Beef & Boards, Pops symphonies, Concerts on the Canal and gardening. After retirement, she and Bill were able to travel to many places in the U.S. and had many pleasant memories of those travels. Any contributions made in Phyllis' name should be to the charity of your choice. Services were May 5 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Phyllis will be laid to rest at Greenwood Cemetery.

Larry Ray Ragon

Larry Ray Ragon, age 64, of Indianapolis, died on May 2, 2014. He was born in Indianapolis on May 19, 1949 and raised by his father, Howard Cope. Larry worked for Eli Lilly & Co. for 28 plus years and was a retired deputy sheriff with the Marion County Sheriff's department and a security officer with T.F.I.S. He was a member of the Garfield Park United Church of Christ, the Beech Grove Masonic Lodge, No. 694, F. & A.M., the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Murat Temple and a past president of the Capital City Conservation Club. He is survived by his wife of nearly 45 years, Mary Rosa (Baker) Ragon; children, Patrick Ragon (Missy), James Ragon (Pam) and Debra Pryor (Jason); grandchildren, Natalie, Elizabeth and Piper Ragon, Christopher Temple and Bryce Pryor; and great-grandchildren, Autumn Delaney and Xander Barnes. He was preceded in death by his father, Howard Cope; son, Howard Ragon; and grandchildren, Madeline, Jeremiah, Isabella, Tyler and Alyssa Ragon. Family and friends held celebration of Larry's life on May 5 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services. A private burial will take place in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

**Roger David Spry**

Roger David Spry, 45, of Indianapolis, died on May 2, 2014. He was born on May 9, 1968 in Indianapolis to Linton M. Spry and Mable L. Spry Snepp. Roger is survived by his daughter, Courtney Spry (Cody Brown); step son, Joseph Cecil (Brittnay Lakin); mother, Mable L. Spry Snepp; siblings, Judy Hendricks (Albert), Elaine McNeely (Paul), Linton W. Spry, Kenneth C. Spry, and Cecilia Ray (Tony); five nephews; and five nieces. He was preceded in death by his father, Linton M. Spry; and one niece. Visitation is May 8, 5 - 7 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, with a celebration of life at 7 p.m. at the funeral home. Roger will be laid to rest in Lick Branch Church Cemetery, Deputy, IN. Memorial contributions may be made to Courtney Spry, c/o the funeral home.

Betty C. Stevens

Betty C. Stevens, 79, of Greenwood, died on April 29, 2014. Betty was born on Feb. 25, 1935, in Portland, Tenn. to Owen and Jewell Esque Knight. On Aug. 1, 1952, she married Jack Stevens. Betty was a member of First Baptist Church of Beech Grove, of which she was em-

ployed as church secretary for 31 years, retiring in 2002. Betty is survived by her husband, Jack Stevens, Greenwood; sons Craig (Melody) Stevens, Beech Grove, David (Beverly) Stevens, Greenwood, and Matthew (Debbie) Case, Beech Grove; sister, Jo (Mike) Mohr, Franklin; niece Teri Gann, Greenwood; 11 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. She is preceded in passing by her parents and sister Ruth Gann. Services was May 2 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Interment will be at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Ann Shevlot-Walker

Ann Shevlot-Walker died on April 29, 2014. Ann was the daughter of Scottish immigrants, Colin and Jane Nicol and was born on June 17, 1934 in Westbury, N.Y. It was in New York where she met her first love, Bob Shevlot. They married in 1955 and raised four children. Ann and Bob moved to Indianapolis in 1961 and continued to raise their family where they remained actively involved in the lives of their children. Bob died after a brief illness and Ann continued to devote her life to her children and church. In 1988, Ann married the second love of her life, David Walker. The two were inseparable and spent much of their time traveling, working in their church and volunteering for the USO. When Annie was diagnosed with MDS in 2000, David became her rock and care giver. She is survived by four children all of whom reside in Indianapolis, Nancy, Rob, Tom and Susan. She is also survived by five grandchildren and a great-grandchild. The family respectfully requests that donations be made one of two charities that were near and dear to Annie's heart: MDS-foundation.org/donate or the Southland Community Church in Greenwood. Visitation was held at Southland Community Church on May 2. A private burial for family only was held. Arrangements were entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory.

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.

DISPATCH

The Oprah Effect • Starbucks' annual meeting seemed like an episode of "The Oprah Winfrey Show" March 19 when Oprah appeared on stage to announce the chai tea drink she created. The Seattle-based coffee company said the Oprah Chai will be available starting April 29 at its cafes and the chain of Teavana stores it recently bought. Teavana had about 300 locations, including a location at the Greenwood Park Mall. With competition growing in the coffee market, Starbucks is looking to tea as a new area for growth. CEO Howard Schultz has noted he wants to make tea as popular as he's helped make coffee in the United States. Proceeds from the sales of the Oprah Chai will go toward charities that help youth education.

- Associated Press

Husers celebrate 65th wedding anniversary

ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Huser of Beech Grove celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with a private family Mass at St. Roch's Catholic Church, followed by a celebration at St. Roch's Parish Life Center on May 3. Both have been members of Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Beech Grove since 1953. James and the former Jeanne Ann Huesing were married April 30, 1949 at St. Philip Neri Catholic Church. James was co-owner of Universal Machine & Tool Works for 22 years, before retiring in 1986. Jeanne is a full-time wife and mother for 50 years. They are the parents of Mary Huser Stewart, James (Barb) Huser, Gerald Huser, John Huser, Maureen (Tim) Bogard, Jean (John) O'Gara, Joseph (Mary Ann) Huser, Terrence (Kathy) Huser, Marilyn (Tom) Haywood, and Christopher (Cathy) Huser. They have 41 grandchildren and 59 great-grandchildren.



From left, Jeanne and James Huser

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From left, Anne Guthrie (Assistant Head of the Children's Department at the Greenwood Public Library) and Charlee Mayo.

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May - Reader of the Month Charlee Mayo



Age: 8

School and grade level: Southwest Elementary, 2nd grade.

What do you enjoy about reading? It's fun. I'm reading this fairy book and it has adventures. Every time I read a new series there is a different type of fairy that means something.

How long have you been going to the Greenwood Public Library? Forever.

What is the biggest thing you have learned from the library? Books make you smart.

What is your favorite book/type of book? I like chapter books - Diary of a Wimpy Kid and Fairy Book.

What are you reading right now? A Fairy Book series. Each series has seven books.

What is your favorite library activity and why? I like to check out books to I can read them. Around Christmas Time I like to do the crafts and stuff. I come to Furry Friends. I like all of the dogs, reading with the dogs.

Compiled by Nicole Davis

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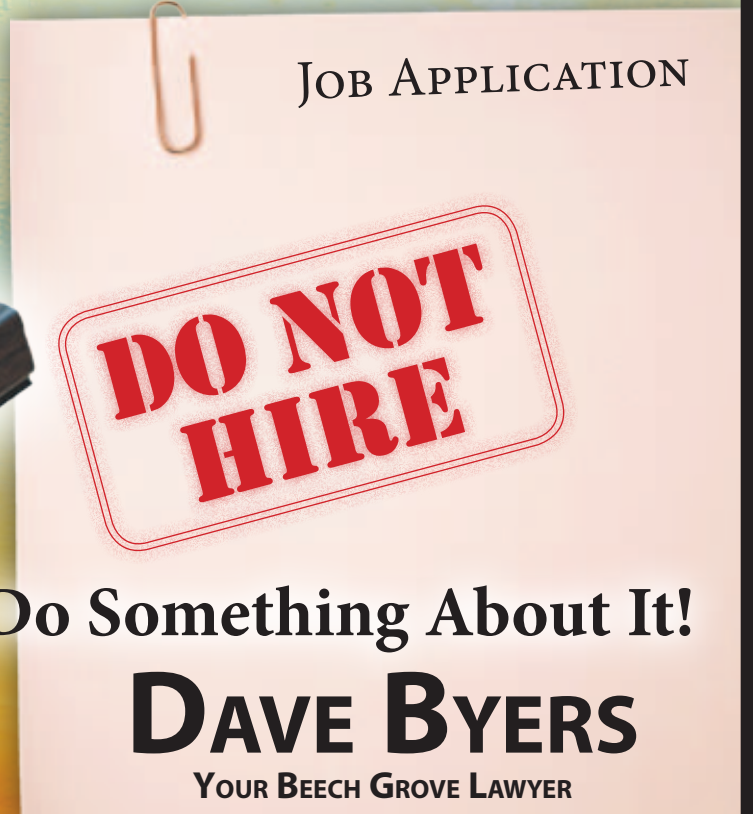
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Weary vs. wary

GRAMMAR GUY

Are you familiar with the Baader-Meinhof Phenomenon?

Also known as the frequency illusion, Baader-Meinhof is a cognitive bias in which a piece of information that's recently come to your attention (i.e. a word, a phrase, a fact) suddenly seems to appear "with improbable frequency."

If I may coin a phrase, a particular grammar error has been Baader-Meinhoffing me all week – the mix-up of "weary" and "wary."

Although I suppose they sound a bit alike, their meanings really aren't close to one another. Hopefully we'll be able to quickly clear up any confusion over them.

To be "weary" is to be "lacking strength, energy or freshness." It can also mean to be bored or annoyed, or to have your tolerance or patience exhausted. At the end of a mar-

athon you're likely to be weary, and you can grow weary of a four-hour lecture as well. You might grow weary of disciplining a troublesome employee and finally just fire them.



Jordan Fischer
GRAMMAR GUY

To be "wary" is to be cautious or suspicious of someone or something. If you go camping in the woods, you should be wary of ticks. If an investment offer seems too good to be true, be wary: It probably is.

There's not much more to say on this one. While I see how an overzealous spell check program might lead to a mix-up, "weary" and "wary" simply don't mean the same thing and should not be confused for one another. Feel free to use "Baader-Meinhoffing" whenever you like, though.

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

JCCF awards Lilly Endowment Community Scholarships

AROUND TOWN

Samuel Hicks and Mariah Smith will receive full tuition to the Indiana College of their choice and a \$900 yearly stipend for required books and equipment through a four-year, full-tuition scholarship as the Johnson County Community Foundation 2014 Lilly Endowment Community Scholars. Hicks is the son of Jeffrey and Elizabeth Hicks of Greenwood. He currently attends Greenwood Community High School with the intention of continuing his education at Purdue University in the fall. Samuel plans on studying aeronautical engineering. Samuel has served over 400 hours of community service, and has participated on several varsity athletics teams while in high school. He aspires to work in an aeronautical engineering field after graduation where

he would have to have high level security clearance. Smith is the daughter of Ronald and Anita Smith of Greenwood. She attends Center Grove Community High School, and is planning on attending Purdue University in the fall to study materials science and engineering/ mechanical engineering. Mariah has helped to start the county's first girls only robotics league and has been involved in the Girl Scouts working specifically to encourage young women and girls to get involved in the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) programs. This is the 17th year that the Johnson County Community Foundation has administered the program. Applicants were selected based on volunteer community service, academic preparation and performance, leadership and good character. For more information, visit JCCF.org.

Recreate a restaurant classic

Serve porterhouse pork chops with steakhouse butter

RECIPE

For The Southside Times by Family Features

Everyone loves eating out – but with grilling season in full swing, there is no better time to recreate a restaurant classic in your own backyard.

"You can 'wow' your guests at your next backyard gathering by making one of my favorite restaurant-worthy meals at home – like Dry-Rubbed Porterhouse Pork Chops with Steakhouse Butter," said Ray "Dr. BBQ" Lampe, chef and author of the recently released cookbook, "Pork Chop." "The steakhouse butter is extra savory, and it perfectly complements the juicy, tender chops coated in a tangy, mildly-spiced dry rub."

Serve these pork chops with traditional restaurant fare – like a baked potato and creamed spinach – and follow Lampe's tips for pork chop perfection:

1. Preheat the grill and cooking grate completely before cooking; it will help for even browning and cooking.

2. To get your pork chops to the preferred internal temperature, grill them like a steak – between 145°F (medium-rare) and 160°F (medium), followed by a three-minute rest, and use a meat thermometer to check the temperature.

3. For smoky flavor, add a handful of soaked wood chips to the fire right before you add the chops. For a gas grill, place soaked wood chips in a single sheet aluminum foil packet with four to six holes on the top. Place packet, holes facing up, directly on the grate, off to one side.

Visit PorkBeInspired.com for more recipes to keep your grill hot all summer.

Dry-Rubbed Porterhouse Pork Chops with Steakhouse Butter

Yield: 6 servings

Prep time: 1 hour

Cook time: 8 to 10 minutes

6 Porterhouse Pork Chops, about 1-inch thick

Steakhouse Butter:

- 1 stick butter at room temperature
- 1/4 cup shallots, finely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
- 1/2 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Pinch of thyme
- Wax paper

Dry Rub:

- 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- 2 teaspoons raw sugar
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon granulated onion
- 1/2 teaspoon granulated garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander



For butter, two hours before grilling, heat medium-sized skillet over medium heat. Add 2 tablespoons butter and melt. Add shallots, garlic and salt. Cook for about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally until shallots are soft. Transfer to medium bowl and let cool for 15 minutes.

Add remaining butter, parsley, lemon juice, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and thyme. Using fork, mash and mix until fully blended.

Lay out a piece of wax paper (approximately 12-by-12 inches) and form butter into an 8-inch-long log shape in center. Roll butter up in wax paper and twist ends tightly to form an even round log of butter. Place in refrigerator for one hour or until firm. This can be made up to two days ahead of time.

For rub, combine salt, sugar, chili powder, onion, garlic, pepper and coriander in small bowl. Mix well. Sprinkle rub liberally on both sides of pork chops. Let rest for 15 minutes.

Prepare grill to cook directly over medium-high heat. Place pork chops on cooking grate and cook for 4 to 5 minutes until golden brown on bottom. Flip chops and cook another 4 to 5 minutes until golden brown on second side and cooked to internal temperature between 145°F (medium rare) and 160°F (medium). Remove from grill and let rest for 3 minutes.

Unwrap butter and cut it into 12 equal-sized medallions. Serve each pork chop with a medallion on top.

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ON CAMPUS

UIndy professor named to new assistant dean post

University of Indianapolis Professor Gerburg Garmann was named to the newly created position of Assistant Dean of Interdisciplinary Programs and Service Learning. Garmann joined the UIndy faculty in 1999 and teaches



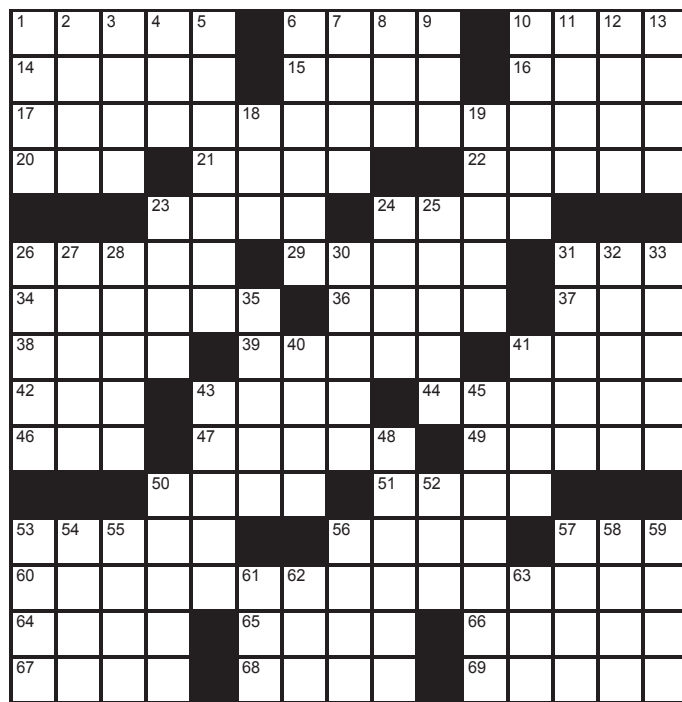
German and French languages and cultures in the Department of Modern Languages. In her role as assistant dean, she will lead collaboration across the university's colleges, schools and departments to boost the visibility and sustainability of interdisciplinary programs and to develop new initiatives that incorporate perspectives from multiple academic disciplines. A native of Germany and a resident of Crawfordsville, Garmann holds a doctorate from Justus Liebig University Giessen and a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Mary Carper Awarded Merit Scholarship from The University of Findlay

Mary Carper of the Southside of Indianapolis was awarded a Merit Scholarship award for \$16,000 from The University of Findlay for the 2014-2015 academic year. Merit Scholarship awards are based on a student's final, cumulative high school grade point average (GPA) and ACT/SAT scores. Scholarships are awarded beginning with the freshman year and are renewable for up to four years (for a total of five years of scholarship aid). Merit scholarships for transfer students are based on the student's GPA from all previous college-level institutions. For more information, visit findlay.edu.

DISPATCH

Ivy League schools to boost low-income student enrollment • Yale, Harvard and some of the nation's other most expensive and prestigious colleges are unveiling plans to boost enrollments of low-income students. At a White House summit on college costs, President Barack Obama announced that 100 colleges and universities plan to either accept more low-income students, provide more assistance to ensure these students graduate or ramp up their outreach. Harvard, which already waives tuition for students whose families earn \$65,000 or less per year, pledged to spread the word about this program by hiring people to reach out to low-income students via social media. - CNN Money



Across

- 1. Center Grove HS choir voice
- 6. WellPoint spreadsheet numbers
- 10. Y chromosome carrier
- 14. IRT cast member
- 15. Clickable PC image
- 16. Passed with flying colors
- 17. Start of a Mother's Day message (3 wds.)
- 20. Fena Tailoring bottom line
- 21. Long look
- 22. A dangerous gas (Atomic No. 86)
- 23. Indiana General Assembly young aide
- 24. Furrowed part of the head
- 26. From downtown Indy
- 29. Zen ___ & Spa
- 31. Victory Field strike caller
- 34. Whipped cream serving amount at MCL
- 36. Our ___ of Greenwood Catholic Church
- 37. Beech Grove Post Office motto conjunction
- 38. Bob & Tom and Dave & Buster, i.e.
- 39. Part 2 of message (2 wds.)
- 41. Butler science lab burner
- 42. UIndy psych class topic
- 43. Tigger's pal
- 44. Weird trait
- 46. Southport HS color
- 47. Kind of sentence The Grammar Guy hates
- 49. Waits at a US 31 stoplight
- 50. Greenwood Fire Department need
- 51. The O in SRO
- 53. Petite Chou Restaurant farewell
- 56. Hoosier National Forest unit
- 57. Place for buoys and gulls
- 60. End of message (5 wds.)
- 64. Quickly, in Lilly memos
- 65. Baby's first word, often
- 66. Benjamin ___ Paints
- 67. Cravings
- 68. Olympic skater's jump
- 69. Indianapolis Children's Choir voices

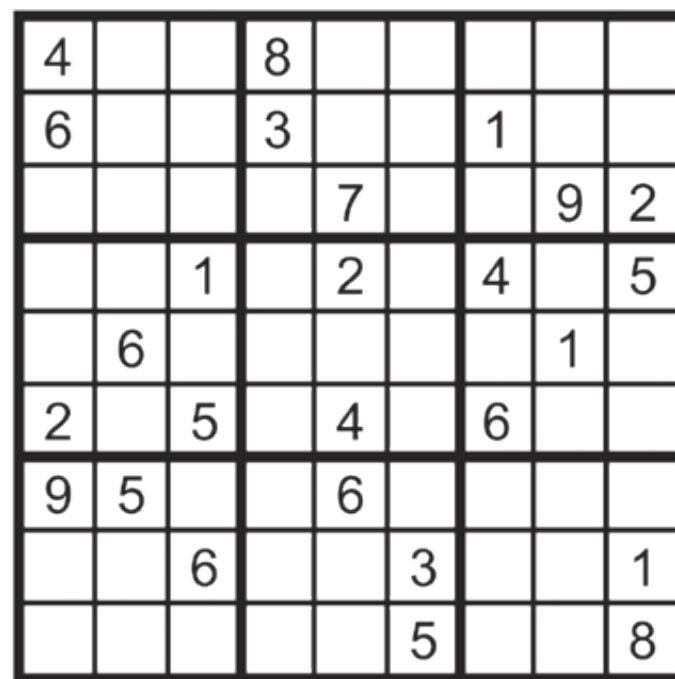
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- 1. Greenwood Park Mall store: ___ & Body Works
- 2. Be sore after running the Mini Marathon

3. Part of an Oberer's rose

- 4. Weep at G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home
- 5. Bazbeaux pizza herb
- 6. Airheads
- 7. Wile E. Coyote's supplier
- 8. Indianapolis City Ballet shoe part
- 9. Furthermore
- 10. Indianapolis Zoo parrot
- 11. NAPA Auto Parts battery fluid
- 12. Former late night host on WTHR
- 13. Hancock County town named after a Genesis location
- 18. Droop
- 19. Twisted humor
- 23. Buddies
- 24. Lackluster
- 25. Circle City event with bucking broncos
- 26. Milk dispenser
- 27. LSU location: Baton ___
- 28. IU Health supply
- 30. Even if, briefly
- 31. Up to
- 32. Used model at Hubler Chevrolet: ___ Carlo
- 33. Recites the rosary at St. Jude Catholic Church
- 35. Reverent
- 40. All's opposite
- 41. Water whirl
- 43. Former WTHR slogan: "Channel 13, ___ As A Peacock!"
- 45. Catch-22
- 48. Like a body temperature of 98.6°
- 50. Lends a hand
- 52. Prefix with "natal" at St. Vincent Hospital
- 53. Out of town
- 54. Kindred Hospital medicine amount
- 55. Tehran's land
- 56. Domesticated
- 57. Tried to score at Hinkle Fieldhouse
- 58. Continental currency
- 59. Matures, as a wine at Vino Villa
- 61. Local place to see a Warhol, initially
- 62. ISO woodwind
- 63. El ___ De Tala Mexican Restaurant

Answers see Page 25



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

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6 Midwest States

4 Scooby-Doo Characters

3 Seafood Items

5 Children's Museum Topics

2 Indiana Crops

1 Famous Racing Family

IN OUR SCHOOLS



Roncalli students recognized for outstanding service

Roncalli seniors Teddy Ward and Alejandro Caldera, both from Good Shepherd Catholic Church, received the Catholic Youth Organization's Spirit of Youth award. They were honored by Archbishop Joseph Tobin at a Mass and awards ceremony at the Sts. Peter & Paul Cathedral on May 6. The Spirit of Youth award is presented annually to young people who have been active in living out their faith life and providing positive leadership in their parish.

DISPATCH

US Latinos less Catholic, more polarized on faith • Latinos in the United States are abandoning the Roman Catholicism of their childhood in increasing numbers to become evangelical Protestants or leave organized religion altogether, according to a new survey. Only 55 percent of the nation's Latinos consider themselves Catholic, a 12 percentage point drop since 2010. Some Latinos who became Protestants have joined mainline churches in the U.S., but most Hispanic Protestants are evangelical. - ABCnews.go.com



Roncalli senior DJ Glander awarded Spirit of Sport honoree

DJ Glander, a senior at Roncalli High School, was recently named a Spirit of Sport Award Honoree by St. Vincent Sports Performance. DJ suffered some complications during birth and now deals with epilepsy, cerebral palsy and ADHD. Despite these physical limitations that kept him off the field, DJ has served as the varsity football manager for the past four years and the varsity basketball manager for the last two. DJ's athletic involvement increased his confidence and self-esteem and encouraged him to excel in the classroom and join other extracurriculars. When DJ entered Roncalli, he says he was having a hard time dealing with the hand he was dealt. Now, after graduating this spring, he'll be headed to Ball State and is confident that the skills he's learned and the traits he's developed through sports will help him to succeed. Watch the full story at youtube.com/watch?v=O9cwlUuRuTw.

Do you think it's easy to spot a Methodist in Vegas?

CHESTER'S CORNER

By James D. Allen

Jim and his wife went on a short trip to Las Vegas last month. Though I didn't go along, I share a common memory bank with Jim (this is normal with ventriloquists and their dummies).

Jim was shocked by all the gambling he encountered. People were smoking cigarettes and playing slot machines at the airport. Every hotel has a casino on the main floor. Jim and his wife could get to and from their rooms only by entering the casino. They can't make you gamble but they force you to look. Indoor smoking was everywhere and the bars appeared to be open 24 hours a day.

Jim actually made money in the casino. At one point he spotted a dime on the carpet and scooped it up. Thus he beat the house by 10 cents!

As expected they went on a tour of Hoover dam. Why that excites Jim mystifies me. Yes it is a great achievement but going to a Vegas show would've been more entertaining.

The show they did see featured, would you believe, a ventriloquist (one with far more talent than Jim). His name was Terry Fator and

he operated 6 dummies (one at a time) - it was an impressive feat.

Jim's feet got sore from all the walking so he had to retreat to the hotel to rest. Then his wife got sore in one hip so she had to rest too. Ah, I see an exciting retirement ahead!

Their hotel was nice except for the leak in the bathroom ceiling. It dripped slowly and created stealth puddles. Twice Jim got his socks wet before he realized what was going on. They alerted the management and the problem was quickly solved.

Several times (at least 10) earnest looking men approached Jim and his wife on the street or in the lobby. They offered free tickets to major shows if only the two of them would agree to go to a free presentation. Jim, cynical and suspicious turned down every offer. Where was his faith in humanity? A total stranger approaches you in public with an offer almost too good to be true - what could



CHESTER'S CHUCKLE

Q: A Catholic church in Las Vegas accepts poker chips in the Sunday offering. On Monday two brothers go to cash them in. What are the brothers called?

A: Chip Monks!

possibly go wrong? Jim is a believer but he doesn't show much faith!

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.

Making a place to meet with God

DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor Paul A. Kirby

"And the Lord appeared unto Abram, and said, Unto thy seed will I give this land: and there built he an altar unto the Lord, who appeared unto him. And he removed from thence unto a mountain on the east of Bethel, and pitched his tent, having Bethel on the west, and Hai on the east: and there he built an altar unto the Lord, and called upon the name of the Lord."

~ Genesis 12:7-8

The altar built to worship the Lord is an altar in which we can find safety and peace, love and joy.

Abram (Abraham) was a man in whom God

could trust. This man had an honest heart and lived a life of integrity. God searched him out and challenged him to live in his life in faith believing in Him.

I loved the fact that the Bible tells us that "the Lord appeared unto Abram." This means that God revealed Himself to Abram. How He revealed Himself to Abram is not the question, the fact that He did is the issue. God found a man who was not necessarily looking for Him. By that I mean that God looked the world over for a man like Abram and found him in Abram. God needed a man like him in order to create a nation of people into which His Son could be born. Abram was that man and that is why God told him that all the nations of the earth would be blessed because of him and that he would have descendants that were as great in number as the stars in the

sky. Abram becomes Abraham and he has a vast number of children. If you are saved, you are one of them and so am I. The children of Abraham are children of the "promise" and Christ is the fulfillment of the promise that was secured by Abram as he built these altars and made his sacrifices to God. Abraham was not sacrificing to an "angry God" simply to appease Him and assuage His anger; he was making sacrifice to a God who had initiated a covenant between Himself and mankind. Abraham was saying to God, "I accept my part in this covenant and I believe that You will do Yours." The covenant was kept by God and this man and we are the blessed because of it. At the altars he built unto the Lord, Abram sealed the deal with God time and time again and we are the ones that are the most blessed because of it.

So many churches have removed their altars. Oh, they have their prayer rooms which are well-removed from the public eye. The altar is not and should never be just an ornate additional piece of furniture. The altar is where man meets with God and every church should have one. It does not have to be of any specific size or design but it must be a place where any person can go and take comfort in the fact that they are there to meet with God and to make covenant with Him. You can have this walk with God that is far better than any other journey you can take. May it be so.

God bless and go and have a great day.

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

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