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perform in Macy's Day Parade**
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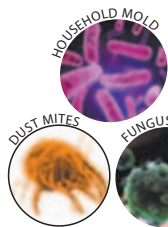


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Wellness in the water

Greenwood's Meg Seymour shares her secret to staying happy and healthy in celebration of her 90th birthday

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Greenwood's Meg Seymour learned how to swim in the Saint Lawrence River, as a child growing up in Canada. With her 90th birthday approaching on Nov. 22, Seymour still swims twice a week at the Baxter YMCA. She said the water, exercise and socialization that water aerobics offers helps to keep her healthy and young.

"I may be an elderly woman, a very elderly woman, but I won't be an old woman," Seymour said. "I refuse to be old. I think the positive attitude is my secret and taking care of yourself and eating properly."

Seymour joined the Baxter YMCA in 1986. She was given a year membership upon her retirement as an occupational therapist. She had been in a car accident before her retirement, needed knee surgery, and said the nurses and doctors who presented her with the membership hoped it would help her recover. It did, and she has remained a member of the YMCA ever since. She would go to the YMCA regularly, all the while taking care of her mother until she passed away at 100 and a half years old. Seymour used to compete at the Senior Classic, a competition for ages 65 and older, and has won multiple medals, including a gold, some silver and bronze.

Seymour moved to Greenwood Village South a few years ago, and for a brief period of time she didn't have the transportation to go to the YMCA. Two employees of the continuing care retirement community contacted the Baxter YMCA to arrange a time for the residents to swim. Greenwood Village South provides the transportation to residents for water aerobics on Monday and Wednesday mornings. Seymour said she hopes to get more seniors interested in swimming, as only three or four currently participate.

"I'm almost 90 and (swimming is) keeping



Photo by Nicole Davis

Meg Seymour wears a medal around her neck from the Senior Classics. Seymour won many medals when she used to compete.

me active and well," Seymour said. "They stress exercise here. This is a part of their wellness program. It keeps us active, healthy, moving."

Working as hard as she can for a full hour while at the YMCA, Seymour said she will continue taking part in exercising as long as she can. She also belongs to Southport Christian church. She will celebrate her 90th birthday with a few friends on Saturday.

"I've been looking forward to this for a long time," Seymour said. "To reach 90, I think it's neat."

AROUND TOWN

Photo by Nicole Davis

Gerardo Sanchez and Drill Sergeant Daniel Austin read books about military families to children at the White River Township branch library. From left back, Sanchez, Austin, Christian Henninger, Bella Tewell and Sophia Raman.

White River Township library celebrates Veteran's Day with Wall of Heroes

A handful of children laughed and joked as Drill Sergeant Daniel Austin reads a book to them at the White River Township library on Nov. 11. The Johnson County Public Library and Operation Military Kids celebrated military families at the White River branch with reading done by Carlos Sanchez and Austin. "It's a special day," says Don Tewell, veteran and Greenwood resident who came to the library with his granddaughter. "It was a very nice (event). (He laughs,) Anyone who knows anything about drill sergeants knows they're not usually that nice." Children got a good laugh out of Austin as he pretended to misread the book and involved the children in the story. After two books, the children helped post pictures of their veteran heroes onto craft paper provided by the library. They then placed their pictures on the Wall of Heroes in the library. Learn more at jcpln.org.

HUMOR

by Torry Stiles

10. I'm still on top of the "that-dead-tree-is-gonna-fall-down-and-kill-you-some-day" betting pool.

9. I got rid of some worn out lawn furniture without lifting a finger.

8. I got to use a chainsaw without the wife getting mad or calling me names.

7. I understand that the weather service had to beef up their warnings but I think they



went a bit strong. The only way they could make the warnings more clear would be by screaming into the microphone, "It's the end of the world! Pray, people. Just pray!"

6. The wife and I got to spend some quality time together. She made me promise to never let that happen again. I don't understand, I thought she liked my singing.

5. At one point I had three dogs, a cat and a pig cowering around me. If a tornado took the house I don't think I could

have moved.

4. We didn't get sirens in my neighborhood but I did get to hear the neighbor kid beating feet through the rain going, "Woo-woo-woo!" The boy ain't right but he sure is fun to watch.

3. I got to watch a robin valiantly flapping in the same spot trying to get to a branch for over three minutes.

2. I don't have to rake my leaves. The ones that didn't blow into my neighbors' yards ended up in the part of the yard we let go back to nature.

1. Free trash can!

Top ten highlights of last week's wind storm

Ear Infections

PAWS for THOUGHT

Ear infections in dogs and cats is a common issue. Ear infections can be bacterial, yeast or a combination of both and typically affect the outer ear canal. Both bacteria and yeast thrive in a dark, warm and moist environment which the ear canal often provides. Infections can be sudden (acute) and without treatment can become chronic. Chronic infections are much more difficult to clear up than are acute infections. This is why ear infections should be addressed promptly.

Cats are less prone to ear infections than dogs but certainly are not exempt from them. Dogs with long floppy ears or dogs with hair in the ear canals are more prone to infections because the ear canals tend to stay moist. Moisture is a definite factor in the development of ear infections.

Ear infections can be treated successfully with antibiotics (both oral and topical) and/or anti-fungal agents. Often a culture may be required to determine the specific bacteria involved and the best antibiotic for the specific bacteria.

How can ear infections be prevented?

1. Avoid getting any water/moisture in your pet's ears. When bathing insert a cotton ball into the opening of the ear canal and remove promptly after the bath.

2. Clean your pet's ears with specific ear cleaning solutions that you can purchase in your veterinarian's office. Don't use water based products or hydrogen peroxide to clean your pet's ears. This adds moisture and provides a good environment for bacterial and fungal growth.

3. When cleaning your pet's ears if you notice a significant amount of discharge take your pet in for an examination.

4. If you notice your pet shaking its head, scratching at its ears or a noticeable odor from your pet's ears, take your pet in for an examination.

Untreated ear infections can become chronic and become much more difficult to treat. Untreated ear infections can also affect the ear drum or middle/inner ear. If the middle or inner ear becomes infected the situation becomes much more serious and could affect your pet's hearing or balance. It's important to have ear issues checked quickly and not to delay in hope they will clear up on their own.

Ear infections are not contagious. However, ear mites can often be mistaken for an ear infection. Ear mites are very contagious from animal to animal. A veterinarian with an otoscope can determine if any mites are present.

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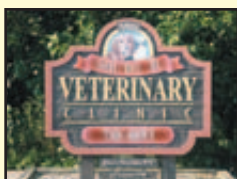
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Four members of Southside Indy Air Bears jump roping team to perform in Macy's Day Parade

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COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

When Mallory Burnett, Hailey Enos, Jessica Evinger and Hannah Nuthak became a part of the Indy Air Bears jump roping team in elementary school, they all said they never would have dreamed of the opportunities the sport could bring them – to travel, compete, teach and entertain. This Thanksgiving, the four teammates will travel to New York City to participate in the Macy's Day Parade and perform as part of Jumpers United for Macy's Parade (J.U.M.P.).

"I don't think a lot of us expected one simple rope and team could do so much for someone," Evinger said. "I would never have expected that this one team could have brought me so much in my life."

Indy Air Bears practices weekly at Arlington Elementary School in Franklin Township. There are 38 members of different ages, from different areas; Evinger is from Franklin Township in her second year at Ivy Tech, Enos is a senior at Franklin Central, Burnett is a junior at Center Grove and Nuthak is a senior in Shelbyville.

The jump rope performance at the Macy's



From left, Mallory Burnett, Jessica Evinger, Hannah Nuthak and Hailey Enos.

Day Parade was organized by the Heartbeats Jump Rope Team in Cleveland, Ohio. Head coach of Indy Air Bears Niki Glover said she recommended the four teammates based on their long-standing involvement with the team and their athletic ability. The girls will jump rope for three miles in the parade, then perform a one-minute choreographed segment consisting of 72 jumpers that will be televised

on NBC.

"The girls would not have this opportunity if they had not been on this team for 8 or 9 years and working their little tails off," Glover said. "They were selected because of their leadership, seniority and athleticism."

Two jumpers have participated in the Macy's parade in the past, in 2009 as USA Jump Rope All Stars. This year, more than 200 athletes will

participate in the parade. Participants will meet in N.Y.C. on Nov. 26 to practice together for the first time. They will perform many tricks and demonstrate skills in unison as they jump in the parade, which begins at 9 a.m. Nov. 28.

"A lot of people think it's just us jumping around but there's so much more to it," Evinger said. "There is teaching, competition. At a younger age everyone's favorite part is the competition. As you get older, you learn that passing on what you learned to the younger generation is really makes this sport so special."

As the Indy Air Bears build in excitement for the performance, they have already worked countless hours rehearsing the one-minute routine and to maintain their endurance to jump the distance of the parade. Having jump-roped as a team for years, the girls said they will always be a part of the sport in some way or another – if not competing, then coaching or helping judge competitions. Through the years, they have traveled around the country to compete, performed at events such as the Pacers halftime shows and taught the younger jumpers new tricks and skills.

"It's something you really fall in love with," Burnett said. "Once you are a jumper you always are."

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NUTRITION

The American Food supply is the most toxic on Planet earth; probably the universe. For example, Monsanto, the world's most vilified corporation, concocted the artificial sweetener aspartame, aka, NutraSweet or Equal. The package of Blue Death is made from the poo from deadly bacteria. Pardon me, poop that's been treated with methanol. Do you find this repulsive or do you cover your ears and melt into the dreamy sea of denial?

With a plethora of available published scientific support, it ripped my heart out recently observing someone I dearly love, pouring four packages of Blue Death into their beverage. Ignorance isn't bliss; it perpetuates human misery and needless suffering. Aspartame, aka, sweet misery, is the most dangerous food additive on the market today, accounting for over 80-85% of adverse reactions reported to the FDA, including seizures and death. Reported side effects: decreased vision, migraines and headaches, epileptic seizures, MS, severe PMS, severe depression, irritability, phobias, hyper activity in kids, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, Fibromyalgia, Parkinson's, birth defects, including mental retardation.

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Chef Wendell
Nutritionist

Milk sales are declining so The International Dairy Association and the National Milk Producers Federation petitioned the FDA to 'change the definition' of milk and 17 other dairy products, including sour cream, yogurt and half and half. This would allow the dairy industry to add aspartame and other artificial sweeteners to those products 'without labeling it' for consumers. If the amendment passes, anytime you see the word "milk" on the label, it could include aspartame, but you'll never be quite sure. What are they hiding?

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AROUND TOWN

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For better or worse, pop-culture, current trends and lifestyle choices got their turn in the spotlight. Hoosier heritage was at most times prideful and even pitiful on a few occasions. Venting and outrage occurred during some election years along with elation during others. Goodbyes and farewells were said as welcomes were also extended. Examples were made of good protests and bad protests.

A community is doomed without dialogue. Don't be afraid to take a position or voice your opinion. No matter what your view is, it will always matter. The Southside Times is your paper. It is your community. And, you matter.

Bringing a holiday paycheck

For five weeks, Express Employment Professionals worked to place an additional almost 200 people in work in time for the holiday season! Express worked with local businesses to help achieve its goal. 118 companies in the Indianapolis area committed to helping fellow Hoosiers. Some companies hired an employee for one day, two days, a full week and even longer. Mike Heffner, owner of the Express Employment Professionals office in Greenwood, said, "With this being our second year of doing this hiring drive, we really weren't sure what to expect. Some of these businesses that helped may not truly know the impact they made by bringing on some additional staff for the week." Mike's Indy South office alone put 100 people to work and fed 100 families for Thanksgiving through Living Bread, Inc., a food pantry ministry of Mount Pleasant Christian Church in Greenwood. What a great initiative Express has put forth to help those in need in the community! With the holidays coming, many people are making efforts to help their neighbors, and all of them are great to see. The value of earning a paycheck during a time of year that can be so financially straining is something that we're sure those who were helped won't ever forget. Great job, Express Employment!

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HUMOR

Talkin' the talk of a Southside southerner

You all may not know it, but there is a school based on the Southside which has an express purpose is to teach English to foreign students from all over the world. We have had the pleasure of housing students from Brazil, Colombia, Saudi Arabia and, most recently, China. It has been a great experience and we have friends all over the world. As a matter of fact, we have a standing invitation to visit Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Boxin is our current student. He has been in this country for nearly three weeks now. He hails from Taiyuan, a city of three million people near Beijing, China. "Bo" (as we call him) lives with us and is here on a term of seven months for the express purpose of learning English. He is a very hard worker and polite to a fault. We have enjoyed getting to know him.

In my desire to help him learn English and a little bit of American culture, I have attempted, in my own small way, to teach him some of the more colorful ways some of us express ourselves. I have presented them as "American Proverbs," the first and arguably the most important being, "A happy wife is a happy life." He



Scott Emmett
Columnist

took to this one right quick with his own observation that this proverb is also in force in his native China. I added the second half of the proverb the next day. Turns out, "If mama ain't happy, ain't nobody happy" has legal standing in his home country as well. Funny how things are not all that different.

As each student before, I have wanted to teach him some southern vocabulary gained from my youth in Texas. My wife protested against any of these teachings from me on the grounds that he needs to learn something called "proper" English and not be subjected to my "down home" vocabulary. My dear bride is a northern girl and I do appreciate her dedication to the many foreign exchange students that come here. I fail to see how they would not be benefited by a working knowledge of "redneck talk" sprinkled in with a little "Hoosier hillbilly."

Well, you know what they say. What mama don't know...

Scott Emmett lives in Greenwood with his wife, Karen, and an ornery old cat named Toby. Write to Scott at Scott@scottemmett.com.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"...Although it be not always so plentiful as it was at this time with us, yet by the goodness of God we are... far from want!"

~ Edward Winslow (Pilgrim, 1621)

BACK SHOP



Meg Seymour

Age is a mindset

We can all take a lesson from Greenwood's Meg Seymour. As she turns 90 on Friday, Nov. 22, Meg stays active participating in water aerobics at the Baxter YMCA, exercise classes at Greenwood Village South and going on trips when she can. Her story is featured this week on page 3. As Meg spoke with us, she kept a smile on her face while laughing and sharing stories about her life; everything from growing up in Canada, moving to the United States, working as an occupational therapist and taking care of her mother until she was more than 100 years old. The quote we loved the most – "I may be an elderly woman, a very elderly woman, but I won't be an old woman." We love that attitude and perspective on life. In today's rushed world, it may be easy to forget that we need to take the time to take care of ourselves and have some fun. You're only as old as you feel – so make sure you do the things that make you joyful and young. Happy Birthday, Meg! We wish you a great one and many more!



Brian Kelly



Rick Myers

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OBITUARIES

Pauline M. "Polly" Ashby

Pauline M. "Polly" Ashby, 87, of Greenwood, died Nov. 14, 2013. She was born Sept. 18, 1926 in Evansville to the late Paul and Margaret (Joest) Newhouse. She married Roger Ashby Jr. on Oct. 4, 1947 and he survives. Polly was a registered nurse. She received her nurses training during WWII through the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps. She and her husband, Roger owned and operated the Ashby-Rauscher Insurance Agency in Evansville until they retired to Florida. She was an active member of the Daughters of the Nile where she served as Queen in 1962 in Evansville. She is also survived by her children, James B. (Ellen) Ashby, R. Keith (Mary) Ashby, and Deb St. Pierre; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Jerald Newhouse. She was preceded in death by her brothers, William and David Newhouse. A funeral service was held Nov. 18 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St. Memorial gifts are suggested to Shriners Hospital for Children, 510 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, IN 46204 and/or Ronald McDonald House, 435 Limestone St., Indianapolis, IN 46202.

Barbara Eva "Bobbie" Bailey

Barbara Eva "Bobbie" Bailey, 74, died Nov. 15, 2013. She was born in Coventry, R.I. to the late Irvan and Eva LeBer. Barbara is survived by her husband Joseph Bailey; children Debbie (Kenny) King, Sandra Van Vlymen, Barbara (Nick Love) Payne and Raymond (Gina Rose) Nesbit; step-children Joseph Neal (Judy) Bailey and Martha Jo Bailey; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sisters Janice (Roland) Goodness and Penny (Pete) Phaneuf and brother Charles (Marie) LeBer. A funeral service was held Nov. 19 at Little & Sons Funeral Home Beech Grove Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimers Associaion.

William "Billy" W. Carter

William "Billy" W. Carter, Sr., 76, died Nov. 11, 2013. He was born Nov. 3, 1937, in Scottsville, Ky. to the late Oscar S. & Anna Mae (Green) Carter. William is survived by his son, William (Elaine) Carter, Jr.; daughter, Deborah (Jose) Avalos; sister, Barbara Kidwell; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his brothers, James and Danny Carter; and sister, Shirley Fairchild Wysong. Services were held Nov. 15 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Chapel of the Chimes, 1234 Prospect St. Burial is at Washington Park East Cemetery.

Phyllis K. (Rowe) Funk

Phyllis K. (Rowe) Funk, 92, of Indianapolis died on Nov. 14, 2013. Phyllis was born in Corydon, Ind. on Oct. 30, 1921 to the late Russell ("Tus") and Mary Rowe. She married Alva Ray Funk, also of Corydon, on Dec. 18, 1943 in White Sulphur Springs, W.V. Shortly thereafter, Phyllis, who was a 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps, was sent to Europe with the 35th Evacuation Hospital.

She spent two years during World War II caring for hundreds of wounded soldiers. Phyllis earned five battle stars during her service in the war, including one for her participation in the Battle of the Bulge. After she returned home from the war, she made nursing her lifelong career and retired 53 years later. Phyllis and Alva were parents to four daughters, two of whom died as infants. Phyllis is survived by her two daughters, Sara Jewel (Funk) Brammann (Jerry) and Gwen Elizabeth (Funk) Freeman. She is also survived by five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Phyllis was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, her sisters Annajane Lavengood and Jeanette Parker. Funeral service was Nov. 19 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center, 7602 Madison Ave., Indianapolis with burial following at Greenwood Cemetery.



Memorial contributions may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project at woundedwarrior-project.org/.

John Torrence Glass

John Torrence Glass, 94, of Indianapolis and formerly of Vevay, Ind., died on Saturday, Nov. 16, 2013. He was born on July 20, 1919 to the late William Henry and Delphia Ada (Richardson) Glass, Jr., in Oakland, Ill. Mr. Glass served in the U.S. Marine Corp during WWII and was a survivor of Pearl Harbor. He retired from Eli Lilly & Company as a draftsman. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Marian June (Turner) Glass; and three sisters and one brother. Survivors include his wife Lois Hogan Glass; children, Susan J. Niemann, William R. Glass (Rev. Ann) and Mary Jayne Gross (Ernie); seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. A celebration of life will be held on Friday, Nov. 22, 2 p.m. in Healing Grace Christian Church, 2110 S. Meridian St. with the Rev. Joseph Quintana officiating. Arrangements and care are entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Richard C. Hornberger

Richard C. Hornberger, 75, died on Nov. 6, 2013. He was born on Nov. 27, 1937 to John and Margaret (Zoderer) Hornberger. He attended St. Catherine Grade School and graduated in 1955 from Sacred Heart Central High School. He was preceded in death by his parents John and Margaret (Zoderer) Hornberger. Dick was a member of Good Shepherd Catholic Church where he was a member of the finance committee and a lector. Mr. Hornberger was a member of the Monsignor Downey Knights of Columbus #3660 and served as a board member and treasurer of the friends of Garfield Park. As a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Dick was a Project Chairman at the Marion County Juve-



nile Center. He was also a member of the Junior Achievement of Central Indiana and was a volunteer at the Indiana State Museum. Mr. Hornberger retired as a manager and Banking Center Officer at Bank One in 1993 after 35 years of service. He is survived by his brother John and sister Mary Ann (John) Boarman; nephews, Michael (Stephanie) Boarman of Brownsburg and John (Molly) Boarman of San Diego; and several great-nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on Nov. 21, 1 p.m. in Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 2905 S. Carson Ave., with visitation from 12 noon until the time of mass in the church. Memorial contributions are encouraged to Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 2905 S. Carson Ave., Indpls., IN 46203 or Friends of Garfield Park, P.O. Box 33002, Indpls., IN 46203. Arrangements and care are entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Vanessa Jean Legan

Vanessa Jean Legan, age 59, of Indianapolis, died on Saturday, Nov. 16, 2013. She was born on Feb. 21, 1954 to the late William T. and Jean Eaton in Indianapolis. Survivors include her companion of 28 years, James Willoughby; children, Robert Legan and Sheila Legan; her "chosen children" that she helped raise, Karen, Jimmy, Jamie, Jeannie, Jessica and Jason Willoughby; and many grand and great-grandchildren. A celebration of her life will be held Nov. 23, 4 to 6 p.m. in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, 1458 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis.

David L. Van Horn

David L. Van Horn, 72, died Nov. 5. He was born in Beech Grove to Olin and Ann Van Horn. After graduation from Beech Grove High School and Purdue University, he began a lifelong career in education as a math teacher and football coach. In addition, he received a M.S. degree in Guidance from Butler University. He began his career at Beech Grove High School in 1963; in 1970 he joined the staff at Hollywood Hills High School in Hollywood, Fla., where his freshman team went undefeated and as seniors won the Florida State AAAA FB

**Kelley Hardesty Smith and Co. holds grand reopening and fire seminar****AROUND TOWN**

After a fire damaged the building at 5240 Building Partnership, owned by Bill Hardesty, Larry Smith and Mark Scheaffer, an overhaul was done to the entire building. Kelley Hardesty Smith and Co, an accounting firm and the primary tenant, stayed during the entire restoration period weaving their busy tax season work around dozens of crew members, construction equipment and electrical cables on the ground among other obstacles. On Nov. 7, 2013, the building owners joined Kelley Hardesty Smith and Co for a grand reopening

and fire disaster seminar. The event included tours, food and a fire disaster recovery seminar. The panel consisted of representatives from 5240 Building Partnership, Kelley Hardesty Smith and Co, Beech Grove Fire Department, Green Owens Insurance, Impact Insurance Restoration and Mid-America Computer Corp. The goal of the seminar was for guests to learn from the fire experience, what was done right and what they wished they would have known before. Guests also were treated to several giveaways and a raffle drawing with prizes of Pacers and Colts tickets courtesy of Kelley Hardesty Smith and Co and an iPad Mini courtesy of Impact Insurance Restoration.

Photo by Brian Ruckle

OBITUARIES

Championship. He returned to Indiana, teaching and coaching for 32 years at Carmel High School. Coach Van Horn helped lead the football team to five Indiana State Championships and four undefeated seasons. He came out of retirement to work as a math tutor at the North Central High School learning center. David was Indiana Football Coaches Association District 8 Assistant Coach of the Year and was inducted into the Indiana High School Wrestling Coaches Association Hall of Fame for his many years as the voice of Carmel wrestling on WHJE. In 2008 he was inducted into the Indiana Football Hall of Fame. He was past president of the Beech Grove High School Alumni Association; the Beech Grove Retired Teachers Association; and the Carmel Lions Club. Long after retiring, he continued to receive letters, phone calls, and visits from former players and

students, thanking him for his dedication, devotion and life lessons taught. He is survived by sister, Karel Van Horn-Seldner, niece Anna Seldner-Ghazaoui, and grandnephew, Samir. A memorial gathering will take place on Nov. 21, 4 -7 p.m. at Little and Sons Funeral Home Beech Grove Chapel followed by a Memorial Service at 7 p.m. in the Funeral Home. Donations may be made to the Beech Grove High School Alumni Association scholarship fund, the Beech Grove Retired Teachers Association scholarship fund or to the Carmel Lions Club (payable to Carmel Lions Club with a notation "Memorial for David Van Horn") P.O. Box 1021 Carmel Indiana 46082-1021.

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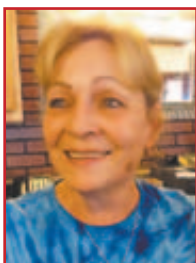
FACE to FACE

If you have a suggestion for the question of the week, email news@ss-times.com and share your ideas with us.



Q: Do you participate in Black Friday shopping? When do you do most of your Christmas shopping?

"No I don't. I don't think bargains are any better that day than they are any other day. It is just too much of a crowd. I do most of my Christmas shopping before Thanksgiving. I'm almost done."



~ Debbie Strong, Wanamaker

"We do for the bargains. The wife and I usually don't go very, very early but we do get in around 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and we still get a lot of bargains. The biggest part of our shopping we do prior all through the year. That is an easier way to budget. We have a lot of grandkids."



~ Ed Bell, Beech Grove

"I mainly go shopping on Black Friday just for the sport of it. We make it a family event. I go with my daughter-in-laws and a friend and we just have a ball doing it. It is a tradition. It is not necessarily always about the bargain. It is mainly about being together with friends and family. I have about 50 percent done, before Black Friday typically."



~ Carolyn Clow, Greenwood

"No. I just value my time and I find that there is better use than waiting in lines and dealing with large groups of people. Plus there are so many alternatives today. Look online and decide what you want. I've actually already started my Christmas shopping. I have four kids and so it is prudent to begin those discussions and understanding what is available right now instead of waiting to the week before Christmas." ~Art Spooner, Perry Township



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BGHS Cheerleaders first ever Time-Out division

The Beech Grove High School cheerleaders participated in the first ever Time-Out division competition held at Southport High School on the morning of Nov. 9. Pictured from left front, Seniors Molly Wolfe, Paige Flegel, Kria Tyler; from left middle, Juniors Mikayla Shaw, Alexis Chamness, Allison Richart, and Cheyenne Gunter; from left back, Freshmen and Sophomores Armani Dorsey, Savanna Benamon, Jordin Kirkpatrick, Bianca Hardiman and Emily Dillon. Although they did not place in the top five (out of 16 groups competing), they proudly represented the Hornets.



Roncalli Freshman class officers elected

Interested Roncalli freshmen were asked to make application, exhibit leadership skills and school spirit during homecoming week and participate in an interview with faculty and staff. Chosen to represent Roncalli's freshman class are Co-President for Spirit – Molly McClellan; Co-President for Public Relations – Jonny Anderson; Co-President for Web Promotions – Derek O'Connor; and Co-President for Service – Maddison DeWitt.

Southport's Bill Peebles voted Coach of the Year

At the Conference Indiana Fall Sport Banquet, Southport High School Coach, Bill Peebles, was voted "Coach of the Year" for Football.



Nativity school students recite the Pledge of Allegiance.



Perry Meridian thanks veterans

Perry Meridian High School students led a "Thank You Veterans" program. The choir, band and orchestra performed and IMEX presented the Colors. Family and Consumer Science classes prepared a breakfast and flag gifts for visiting veterans. School Promotions students planned the event.



Officer Kelsay are GV 1st graders, Madilyn, Khris, America, O'Zayvien, Robinson, and Ethan.

Glenns Valley students learn to handle bullying

Glenns Valley Elementary students learned the skills to handle bullying situations. IMPD Officer Kelsay, Southwest District, School Liaison, spent time informing students about bullying, prevention, communication, and education. Everyone has a role, voice, and responsibility to deter bullying for our safe school and community.

Nativity school salutes veterans

Nativity Catholic School students gathered recently to honor local veterans and celebrate Veterans Day. Following the posting of the Colors, Major (retired) Andy Minton opened the event with remarks about the President's Veteran's Day proclamation. He pointed out that this year also marks the 60th anniversary of the Korean War Armistice. The key note speaker for the event was Mr. Ron Sukenick, a Vietnam Veteran. He talked to the students about the meaning and significance of Veteran's Day. He also introduced World War II Veteran, Howard W Broere, who spoke eloquently about what America means to him. The middle school choir, under the direction of Music Educator, Margie Hamm, provided a patriotic salute that highlighted each of the military service branches. Veterans in the audience stood when their specific service branch was honored. The ceremony concluded with a moment of silence, Taps and the retiring of the Colors. For more information, visit nativityindy.org.



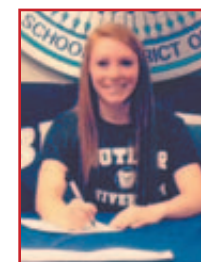
From left, grandfather David Carlson, grandmother Kay Carlson, first grader Bryce Collinsworth and mom Ellen Collinsworth.

Grandparents Night at Hornet Park Elementary

First grade student Bryce Collinsworth had the pleasure of hosting his grandparents at Hornet Park's Grandparents Night. Bryce's grandparents drove five hours from the Detroit area to attend Grandparents Night at Hornet Park. Bryce's grandparents stated, "This was a memorable event and worth the drive!"

MacBeth signs letter of intent to Butler

Maggie MacBeth just signed her letter of intent to play for Butler University as a softball player. Maggie is a Senior at Perry Meridian High School. She is a three year starter, playing both infield and outfield, for Perry Meridian High School softball. She has been an all-Conference player every year, and Marion County All-Team the last two years. Maggie has been Defensive Player of the Year for Perry every year in high school, and MVP her sophomore year.



Charitable contribution

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Volunteers were hard at work on Monday, Nov. 18 at the office of the Perry Township Trustee, sorting and organizing donations to be given to local nonprofits. Since September 2012, volunteers have logged more than 350 hours of community service while the Charitable Contribution Initiative formed by Perry Township Trustee Dan Moriarty has donated more than \$841,807 worth of goods to its partners.

"There are a lot of people we can't help because the state statutes don't allow it," Moriarty said. "This allows us to give a lot more to the community than we ever thought possible."

Many of the donations come from major retailers. When an item is damaged, even if it's only the packaging, it is sent off to be destroyed. Instead of destroying those items, fill-

ing the landfills, they are now donated to the trustee's office. Goods are placed in a trailer behind the office. Fifty-two pallets filled the truck Nov. 18.

Volunteers from Christy's Auction will unload the trailers once they are full, while additional volunteers sort through the donations and organize by categories of toiletries, hygiene, kitchen items, toys and more. The office partners with more than 30 local nonprofits, who can take the items they need for their people. More than 130 volunteers have contributed to the initiative, many Southside students including from RISE Learning Center. Students from RISE help regularly as part of the school's work-based learning program. In return for their work, they can use some of the items in the school's commissary.

"They're obtaining warehouse type skills so they can have some meaning to their day beyond graduation," said Peggy Bryson, with RISE Learning Center. "It helps prepare them job skills for graduation."

Perry Township Trustee's office works with local nonprofits to give to the community



(Above) RISE Learning Center students along with other area students volunteer their time organizing donations at the Perry Township trustee's office. Pictured, from left, volunteers with RISE and Trustee, Dan Moriarty. (Left) Donations at the Perry Township trustee's office.

Items are distributed year-round, though Moriarty said they will contribute items for approximately 40 families during Thanksgiving and 50 for Christmas.

"Our goal is when people come to us, that we can help them with those items they really need to buy; that's more money they have to pay their bills," Moriarty said.

Moriarty said additional volunteers are always needed. Those interested may contact the Trustee's office, located at 4925 Shelby St., Indianapolis, at (317) 788-4815.

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Canned food drive • Yumz Gourmet Frozen Yogurt locations will collect cans of food to help fight hunger. Those who bring in two or more canned food items will receive 15 percent off any purchase. All items collected will be donated to the Julian Center Shelter for Women. | When: Nov. 21 – 24. | Where: 5335 E. Southport Rd., Suite 700. | Info: Call (317) 882-6064.

Pre Black Friday • Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center Shop INNspired Gift shop will have a sale. | When: Nov. 23, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Visit Santa, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. | Where: 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: Photos with Santa, \$5. | Info: Visit beechgrove.com.

SOCIAL

Craft & Gift Show • Shop for items including holiday, jewelry, toys, accessories, home décor, homemade fudge and more. | When: Nov. 23, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: Greenwood High School, 615 W. Smith Valley Rd., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 882-4810.

Greenwood-A-Glow • Join for carriage rides, crafts and pictures with Santa. | When: Nov. 23, 4-8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Cost: \$2 for carriage rides. | Info: Visit Greenwoodlibrary.us.



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Autumn Art Fair • Come to the Garfield Park Arts Center to browse and shop for family-friendly, handcrafted and affordable art. Over forty artists from Indianapolis and surrounding areas will be selling their wares—just in time for the holidays! | When: Nov. 23, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Nov. 24, 11 a.m. - 4p.m. | Where: The Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: Visit gpacarts.org or call (317) 327-7135.

Greenwood Craft & Gift Show • The fall Greenwood Craft & Gift show will take place. | When: Nov. 27, 10-4 p.m. | Where: Greenwood High School, 615 W. Smith Valley Rd. | Info: Call (317) 882-4810 or e-mail Info@TheSocialofGreenwood.org.

Miss Hoosier Christmas • White River Pageant Productions will host a Christmas pageant titled Miss Hoosier Christmas. Attire includes formal dress, Christmas dress and holiday themed outfit. No "glitz." A sash and trophy will be awarded to the contestant who brings the most canned goods to donate to a local food pantry. | When: Dec. 7, 1-4 p.m. Registration ends Nov. 30. | Where: Caribbean Cove Hotel and Waterpark, 3850 Depauw Blvd., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$50 deposit, \$20 at door. | Info: Visit Whiteriverpageantproductions.com.

THEATER

Letters to Sala • The Center Grove Theatre Department presents Letters to Sala, the story of a young woman's life, friendships and love in a Nazi labor camp. Letters to Sala is based on the true story of Sala Garncarz Kirschner, a Polish Jew who spent five years in seven labor Nazi labor camps as a teenager during World War II. | When: Nov. 21 and 23, 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 24, 2 p.m. | Where: CGHS Performing Arts Center, 2717 S. Morgantown Rd. | Cost: \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and children. | Info: Contact Angie Ward, (317) 410-2060, Psychward4@gmail.com.

Spoon River Anthology • Lutheran High School will perform Spoon River Anthology, an offering of poems, stories and songs of folks of Spoon River. | When: Nov. 22 & 25, 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 24, 2 p.m. | Where: LHSL, 5555 S. Arlington Ave., Indianapolis in the Ruth Lilly Auditorium. | Cost: \$10 for adults, \$5 for students. | Info: Visit lhsl.org.

MUSIC

Guest recital, Wei Yu and Keun-A Lee • New York Philharmonic cellist Wei Yu and pianist Keun-A Lee present an evening of standards from the cello recital repertoire. | When: Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m. | Where: Ruth Lilly Performance Hall, 1400 E. Hanna Ave. | Info: Call (317) 788-3251 or call uindy.edu/arts.

LIBRARY

Fall Family Festival • All ages can join the Fall Family Fun Festival in celebration of Mark Twain's birthday. The Adventures of Huck Finn will show. | When: Nov. 21, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Visit Greenwoodlibrary.us.

Holiday Happenings: Deck the Halls Part 1

• Get a head start on the holiday season in an ornament making workshop. | When: Nov. 25, 4:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Visit Greenwoodlibrary.us.

Star Wars Origami Workshop • Children ages 9 and up are invited to get folding during this program presented by Art With a Heart. They will learn basic folds and create their own out-of-this-world masterpieces. | When: Nov. 25, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library, Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby Street, Indianapolis. | Info: Call 275-4490 to register.

Southport Evening Book Discussion • Adults are invited to this evening book discussion group. The book to be discussed is The Age of Innocence by Edith Wharton. | When: Nov. 25, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library, Southport Branch, 2630 East Stop 11 Road. | Info: Call 275-4510.

ART

Motus 10th Anniversary • Motus Dance celebrates its 10th Anniversary with intriguing new pieces and a fresh look at some old favorites. Motus will present Chemical Peel at the White Rabbit Cabaret to honor previous artists who have sustained and helped the company evolve over the past 10 years. | When: Nov. 23, 29 and 30, 8 p.m. | Where: 110 Hoyt Ave., Fountain Square. | Info: Visit motusdance.com.

FAITH

Hanging of the Greens • Worship at Center Grove Presbyterian Church at normal worship times and plan to participate in decorating the church for the Advent and Christmas season. Return for The Great Game Show. | When: Nov. 24, 8:30 a.m. worship, 12:15 decorations and 4:30 p.m. game show. | Where: 2340 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. | Info: Visit centergrovechurch.org.

Bazaar • The Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Ladies Altar Society, is having its annual Bazaar – Chicken Noodle Dinner with Santa & Mrs. Claus. There will be crafts, country bakery kitchen, holiday & white elephant booths. | When: Nov. 24, 12:30 p.m. – 5 p.m. | Where: School gym and school cafeteria, 21 N. 16th Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$7 adults, \$4 k-3rd grade or 8 years old. | Info: Call (317) 784-5454.

Community Thanksgiving Service • All congregations are invited to attend and participate. | When: Nov. 26, 7 p.m. | Where: South Emerson Avenue Church of God, 3939 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit beechgrove.com.

HEALTH

Cultivating Garden Club • The Cultivating Garden Club will meet. Topic is Composting and Chemicals in Your Yard, Johnson County Waste Management. | When: Nov. 21, 6 p.m. | Where: St. John Church, US 31 and Southport. | Info: Call Ginny O'Brien, (317) 783-4727.

AROUND TOWN



Greenwood's Mary Bryan Daughters of the American Revolution meets

Mary Bryan Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their monthly meeting Nov. 11. The Chapter of DAR is from the Greenwood area. This was Veterans Day, and Don Clark USN Veteran and son of member Kay Clark gave a talk on his life in the Navy while serving on submarines. Jeri Dixon spoke about the Navy Seals. Jeri is the mother of Wade Dixon one of the present Navy Seals. New members were also installed into the DAR at this meeting. These members all have ancestors who helped or fought in the Revolutionary War. The new members are Kay Clark, Karen Emlet, Barbara Griffin, Nancy Young, Carolyn Ferraro, and Brenda Davidson. The new members were installed by Regent, Catharine Pollachek and Chaplain, Sandy Baughn. For more information, contact Vicki Klingberg at (317) 498-1135.

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Homecroft heats it up

Students in Mrs. Stacey Snyder's fourth grade class at Homecroft Elementary completed a mock trial after researching the opposing sides of the American Revolution. Half of the class embodied the Colonists, while the other half of the class represented the British. Students "heated it up" when discussing their findings on why continuances and talks of war were necessary in the court trial.

Thor; The Dark World... the weakest of the Marvel films

MOVIE REVIEW

In the last decade, you'd be hard pressed to find any other films as popular as the Marvel movies. It's almost guaranteed that if the main character is a being with the ability to fly, incredible strength or some other superhuman ability combined with the Marvel logo plastered on it, then it equals an easy couple hundred million at the box office. Almost like clockwork, Marvel has consistently produced several movies a year. Earlier this year saw the release of the 3rd *Iron Man* and now, as we approach the end of 2013, we have the second *Thor* film, *Thor: The Dark World*.

The second film centered on the Norse god, sees the return of all major parties; Chris Hemsworth, Natalie Portman, and Anthony Hopkins. This second film, in what is sure to be followed by several, has Thor going up against Malekith as he searches

for a centuries old potion that makes anyone who possesses it all powerful and impossible to stop.

Malekith and his demented cohorts, make their way to Asgard during their search, leaving it in utter ruins. This causes Thor to spring into action with the help of Jane Foster and company. What follows is Thor's toughest test so far; a tale filled with copious amounts of collateral damage, hammer swinging and more than expected laughs.

I understand why the Marvel films are so popular. We enjoy seeing things in front of us that could never really happen in reality. I get it. But when the story is as insane and dumb as what *Thor: The Dark World* is and still continues to make millions and millions, it's inexplic-

able. The story is beyond hard to follow and so laughably bad that you won't want to even try.

The CGI and special effects that are norms of Marvel films is once again present here. However, for whatever reason, they seemed much, much worse and even downright cheesy most of the time. The special effects are so bad that the only thing worse is the stupid, stupid story.

Thor: The Dark World isn't a bad film; it's a terrible one. The CGI is weak, the acting is subpar, the story is awful and the only thing that is even remotely positive about the film is the unexpected high rate of laughs. As much as this film has already made, there is, unfortunately, sure to be several others. The *Thor* films are the weakest of the Marvel series in every way and this film proves it.

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



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Type of food: Indian and Pakistani Cuisine

Price of entrees: \$9 - \$12

Specialties: Chicken Biryani, Goat Biryani, and Lamb Chops

Recommendation: Chicken Tikka Masala

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WHERE WE DINE

LeeAnn Munger, Ing Financial Partners, Inc. in Greenwood.

Where do you like to dine? The Stacked Pickle

What do you like to eat there? I had their Philly (a roast beef sandwich with sauteed mushrooms, onions, green peppers, and provolone cheese).

What do you like about this place? It has a nice atmosphere and is a new place in the area to go for lunch. They were also very friendly and outgoing.

Stacked Pickle is located 172 Melody Lane of Greenwood. Phone is (317) 300-9462.



BEHIND BARS

Louietini

Bartender: Jenny Mulinaro of Louie's Bar and Grill at Stones Crossing, 2800 State Rd. 135 in Greenwood, Ind.

Ingredients and directions: Combine 1 oz., Melon Vodka, ½ oz. Raspberry Liquor, a splash of Sprite, and frozen lemonade. Shake and serve in a martini glass.



Photos by
Brian Ruckle

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Southport does Operation Christmas

Southport Elementary students and staff participated in Operation Christmas. They filled 116 shoe boxes with donated toys that will be sent to underprivileged children all around the world. Teachers purchased tracking numbers so the boxes locations may be identified in different parts of the world. SES 1st grade teacher, Christy Mauzy and 5th grade teacher, Kelly Wilber, spearheaded this drive.

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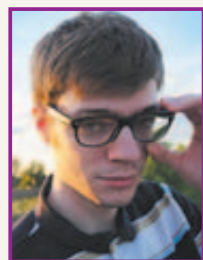
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Tips for saving money and energy this winter

By Eric Ellis

As sure as the sun will rise, so will heating costs throughout the winter months. But don't let those Indiana winters get the best of you. Here are some genuine guidelines from local heating and cooling services for saving on money as well as energy this holiday season.

Chad Peterman, with Peterman Heating and Cooling, Inc. said that "many problems associated with heat and energy loss revolve around the insulation of the home." Places of the greatest vulnerability are inefficient windows, insulation in the attic, and cracks around doors and other outside walls. Peterman said, "this causes the furnace to run more than it should because over the years—especially in older homes—the house has lost its ability to insulate. When you put a burden [like that] on the furnace, your gas or electric bill is likely to spike."



Eric Ellis
Jack of All Trades

So instead of spending a fortune on all new windows or completely revitalizing your home, what are some more cost-effective ways of preparing for the cold weather to come?

Peterman said, "Make sure you get your yearly tune-up on your furnace; ensure your system is running at its peak efficiency." Peterman also stressed the importance of having a certified professional visit your home to give your heating system a clean bill of health. "Especially people with gas units," he continued. "Maintenance for gas units is even more important because there's a higher risk of carbon monoxide. Make sure you get a detector and having a professional look at it will show any cracks or issues with the unit which could cause heating loss [or other harmful effects]."

Peterman also commented that "using ventilation fans in the bathroom sparingly can help keep heat inside the house. And investing in a humidifier can assist with that too, by pro-

viding additional moisture and heat—not to mention that it's great for people with drier skin throughout the winter."

Annee & Matry also had a few tips to share. One of the biggest things, Annee & Matry said, is to "keep your air filters clean. It can wind up costing you so much more because it forces the furnace to run more often and doesn't heat as effectively." And if you're considering splurging on a new heating system, Annee & Matry said that newer furnaces are much more efficient and can save as much as 10-15 percent on heating costs. And, like Peterman, Annee & Matry agrees that sealing

your home can be the best way to save on energy and money: "heat can escape through the chimney, windows, [or] doors, [etc.] so make sure you have screens or dampers and weather-sealant so drafts don't come in."

Following these helpful nuggets of advice might just be the difference you needed to fatten your wallet this holiday season. Be sure to contact your local heating and cooling specialist and make sure everything is in tip-top shape—winter approaches!

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

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A healthy breakfast and a healthy weight

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If you think skipping breakfast will help you maintain a healthy weight, you might want to think again. In fact, MyPlate recommendations include starting the day with a good breakfast:



Start with breakfast

Eat a breakfast that helps you meet your food group needs. People who skip breakfast often weigh more. Eating a nutrient-dense breakfast may help you lose weight and keep it off.

By choosing a balanced breakfast, you can get off to the right start, and fill in the gaps in food groups likely to be missing in your diet. Milk is a perfect breakfast complement, yet more than 8 out of 10 Americans still fall short of the recommended milk servings each day.¹

Milk is packed with nine essential nutrients, including eight grams of high-quality protein. Along with building muscle and keeping bones strong, protein at breakfast can help you feel full and satisfied so you won't feel hungry by mid-morning, which will help people stick to their weight management plan.

For more breakfast tips and recipes, visit thebreakfastproject.com/. Also, follow the Milk Mustache Campaign on Facebook at [facebook.com/MilkMustache](https://www.facebook.com/MilkMustache), and Twitter @MilkMustache.



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Skillet Eggs and Polenta

Serve this morning meal with an 8-ounce glass of fat free milk and a slice of whole grain toast to start right with a serving of veggies, whole grain, protein and milk all before noon.

Makes: 4 servings

- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 cup red bell pepper, cut into strips
- 1 cup zucchini, halved lengthwise and sliced into half-moons
- 1 jar (32 ounces) marinara sauce
- 2 1/2 cups lowfat or fat free milk
- Salt
- 1/2 cup finely ground polenta or cornmeal
- 2 teaspoons olive oil, divided
- 4 eggs
- Chopped fresh basil (optional)

Spray large nonstick skillet over medium-high. Add mushrooms, bell pepper, and zucchini, and sauté until vegetables soften slightly, about 3 minutes. Add marinara and simmer to heat through. Reduce heat to low and keep warm.

Bring milk and salt to a boil in medium saucepan over medium-high. Slowly whisk in polenta, stirring constantly to prevent lumps from forming. Cook until thickened, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, cover, and keep warm.

Heat oil in large nonstick skillet over medium-high. Carefully crack eggs into pan and cook until whites are set and yolks are cooked to desired doneness, 4 to 6 minutes.

To serve, divide polenta among 4 shallow serving bowls; top with marinara and an egg. Sprinkle with chopped basil if desired.

The case for “gotten”

GRAMMAR GUY

A few weeks ago I found myself in a discussion with a British transplant about the word “gotten.” She noted that the word has almost entirely fallen out of usage in British English, and that it sounds awkward to the ear.

Not being the biggest fan of “gotten” myself, I was inclined to agree. It's one of the many cases of divergence in American and British English after the separation of the colonies, and not one I think is entirely necessary.

Nevertheless, “gotten” seems here to stay, so let's have a look at it.

“Got” and “gotten” are both past participles of the word “get,” and are paired with either “have,” “had” or “has.” Where a British speaker would say “has got” and be done with it, Americans differentiate between the two words. We use “got” to indicate possession, and we use “gotten” to mean “to have obtained” or “to have become.”

This is a bit of a nuanced distinction, so let's look at some examples.

1. “Tom has got 50 movies we could watch.”
2. “Tom had gotten a movie on his way

home.”

3. “Now that she's 70, she's got lots of aches and pains.”

4. “She's gotten more and more aches and pains as she aged.”

In the first example, we understand that Tom owns 50 movies, whereas in the second we understand that he had just acquired a new one. Likewise, in sentence No. 3, our subject already has the aches and pains, but in sentence No. 4 she is in the midst of acquiring them as she ages.

What I've found while writing this column is that, though native American English speakers tend to intuitively understand the difference in usage between “got” and “gotten,” it's not so easy to explain the subtleties. So, here is the rule to keep you using them safely: When you mean someone owns, or “has,” something, use “got.” For all other uses, you probably want “gotten.” Unless you're British, in which case stick with “got” and enjoy the simplicity it brings.

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Jordan Fischer
Grammar Guy



IN OUR SCHOOLS



Beech Grove Lunch Bunch

Beech Grove High School students participate in the “Lunch Bunch,” a program of Girls, Inc. Women volunteers from the community spoke to 25 9th and 10th grade BGHS girls about careers. Pictured from left, Lacey Gardner, Elizabeth Miles, Bethanie Weber, Hannah McKenna, Michaela Poland, Girls' Inc. Representative.

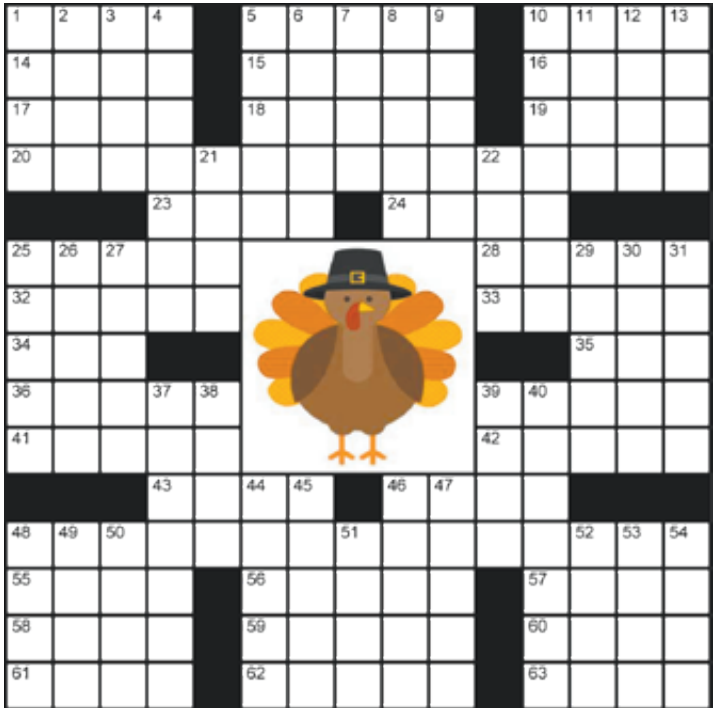
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Students load all Socktober donations into a van for delivery after school.

Greenwood students donate items for Socktober

Each Monday, sophomores at Greenwood Community High School watch a short “Motivational Monday” video in their English classes. At the beginning of October they watched a particular video by Kid President that encouraged people to use the Internet for good and spread the word about Socktober, a sock drive to help the homeless. Mrs. Alicia Johnson and Mrs. Stephanie Senac encouraged their students to participate in Socktober. This drive expanded to include toiletries and gently-used clothing. Combined, the sophomore class raised an impressive 5,483 items. These items will be donated to The Refuge and Kic-It in Johnson County.



Across

- 1. Let the cat out of the bag
- 5. Hibbert or McGinnis
- 10. Andrew Luck throw
- 14. Children's Museum building block
- 15. No. 2 vote-getter in Indiana in 2012 U.S. Presidential election
- 16. Name on an 86th Street cafe
- 17. Hawaiian island
- 18. Holy text at the Islamic Center of Indianapolis
- 19. Like Death Valley
- 20. Two Thanksgiving dinner items
- 23. Hickory Stick Golf Club rental
- 24. Indy Dance Academy jump
- 25. Say hey to
- 28. Food on a stick at the Acropolis Restaurant
- 32. Indy 500 engine sounds
- 33. Harden
- 34. Southside Times revenue source
- 35. Greenwood Troop 1173 cookie

selling org.

- 36. Swerves
- 39. Honeydew, e.g.
- 41. Alpine call
- 42. Ties up a Butler game
- 43. Purdue fraternity letter
- 46. Enjoy Fazoli's baked ziti
- 48. Two Thanksgiving dinner items
- 55. Liberal pursuits at IU
- 56. Author Jong
- 57. Leprechaun's land
- 58. In ___ of
- 59. Pilfer from Pier 1 Imports
- 60. Shapiro's Deli side
- 61. Fortune's partner
- 62. With regrets
- 63. Prepare dough at Wild Card Pizza

Down

- 1. Indiana General Assembly voting group

- 2. Kind of private jet at Indianapolis International Airport
- 3. Turkish title
- 4. Broad Ripple bar employee
- 5. Indiana Grand Casino game
- 6. Cancel David Wolf's NASA flight
- 7. Thomas ___ Howe Academy
- 8. Lilly in-box contents
- 9. Rajah's wife
- 10. Area at Center Grove Kindercare
- 11. Mike Pence's glow
- 12. Built like Reggie Miller
- 13. Dog N ___
- 21. Indianapolis Indians' Louisville Sluggers
- 22. Kimu Restaurant rice wine
- 25. Thanksgiving dinner item
- 26. Circle City event with bucking broncos
- 27. Soothed or smoothed
- 29. Perry Meridian HS marching band instrument
- 30. Crime investigated by the IFD

- 31. Thanksgiving dinner item
- 37. Put out a new edition
- 38. United Package Liquors gin flavor
- 39. The Melting Pot handout
- 40. Mountain known locally as Chomolungma
- 44. Lock of hair
- 45. St. Vincent Hospital blood line
- 46. Ulndy windshield parking sticker
- 47. Maggiano's Little ___ Restaurant
- 48. Indiana State Fair barn baby
- 49. Indianapolis Opera highlight
- 50. Part of an Oberer's rose
- 51. Committed perjury in Johnson County Court
- 52. Metric weight
- 53. Beech Grove HS pitching stats
- 54. Evergreen shrubs

Answers see Page 20

Use all the letter segments below to fill in the answers to the clues. The number of segments you will use in each answer is shown in parentheses. The dashes indicate the number of letters in each answer. Each segment is used only once.

ADR BRO COC ELE IP KOH LIT
LS NT OCK ONUT PHA PLE TLER

- 1) Type of Cream Pie (2)

- 2) Popular Department Store (2)

- 3) Arkansas City (3)

- 4) David Letterman High School (4)

- 5) African Animal (3)

Using the letters in CIRCLE CITY, create as many common words of 4+ letters as you can in 20 minutes. No proper nouns or foreign words.

CIRCLE CITY

25+: Word wizard 17-24 Brainiac
9-16: Not too shabby <9: Try again next week

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



6 Girls' Names

5 Olympic Sports

4 IMA Artists

3 Marsh Dairy Items

2 Famous Bears

1 Butler Fieldhouse Name

IN OUR SCHOOLS



Douglas MacArthur students, Kylie Treat, Caden Normington, and Caleb McBride with WWII Veteran, Bob Ivy.



Ananya Sharma, a first grader at Douglas MacArthur, presents the flag that she has created.

Douglas MacArthur celebrates Veterans Day

Douglas MacArthur Elementary honored those who have served with our annual Veterans Day Program. Kindergarten and first grade students made flags that were presented to the visiting veterans; the Spotlight Singers, led by Mrs. McAllister, sang 'Sing, America, Sing!' and 'For the Good of the Many'; student "Thank You Letters" were presented by Lucy Richardson, Ava Harris, and Bethany Ramsey. Earlier this year, 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade students wrote to WWII veterans who were leaving to visit the National WWII Memorial, through Indy Honor Flight. Two of these gentlemen, Mr. Bob Ivy and Mr. George Mehling, travelled from Anderson, Indiana, to attend the program.



Members of The Rock Baptist Church encourage more of the community to try out their church on Nov. 24.

Pack the House

The Rock Baptist Church invites the community to join in the beginning of its holiday message series

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

There is strength in numbers, multiple people all working together – that's why The Rock Baptist Church is challenging its members to invite as many people as possible to the service on Nov. 24, calling it Pack the House Day. Pastor Steve Lawson said the small church has experienced some growth over the years, and it was time to see what could happen if everyone came together for the beginning of the church's holiday message series; An Unexpected Christmas.

"That's the idea, pack the house," said Jim Gibson, a founding member. "I think people will realize we are a little bit different. I'd like to see (the church) bigger, but the way it is now with the small feel to it. People don't want to get lost in a crowd."

The Rock Baptist Church started five years ago, meeting out of a home as a loose gathering of people. Service has been hosted out of a couple of storefront locations before moving to 4855 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis, where it is currently.

"It's a small church with a family feel to it," Lawson said. "We focus ourselves on being upbeat, simple and relevant. We have music in our message, pick up the pace and keep us moving. I tell people you may not like every story or illustration, but our goal is to be sim-

ple and clear. People should leave understanding what we were talking about. It's a place to find a home, develop some friendships and relationships."

Gibson said he and Lawson have known each other a long time, helping other pastors and churches start up. He said they both wanted a place to go where people can come and have a clear understanding of the message that day, while staying relevant to how life is today. Lawson said he spend a couple of decades in youth ministry, where he needed to remain creative to be successful. He took the ideas developed there and incorporated that in to The Rock Baptist Church.

"We also are aware of the most common reasons people don't like going to church and try to hit them head on," Lawson said. "They are; having to get dressed up, services slow, poor quality, outdated and irrelevant to everyday life, cannot understand what is being talked about in service, churches too pushy, intrusive and wanting money."

Twenty or so people typically attend a Sunday service, Lawson said. Gibson said he would just encourage people to give them a try. If the church is a fit, that's great. If not, everyone will at least leave having a clear idea of what they are all about.

"I believe that we're different," Gibson said. "We deal with everyday living experiences. We don't talk about abstracts. We try to show biblically what God does that gets you through time..."



Submitted Photos

Southsiders serious about sports

CHESTER'S CORNER

By James D. Allen

I think people are too serious about football. Jim stayed up to watch the Colts play and really enjoyed a surprising comeback win. But then he was too excited to go to sleep. So he was all off schedule the next day (and he tends to run late most of the time).

The next night he was horrified as his beloved Packers fell to the arch rival Bears AND they lost their star quarterback. "Ruined" "It's Over" "This season is gone" he kept mumbling. He had no trouble sleeping but he was hard to wake up.

Even his wife couldn't get him to cheer up. I stood on my head to make him laugh and he simply said, "That's nice Chester."

Not only does Jim get all wound up about his favorite teams winning, he even takes pleasure in some teams losing. It's like the bumper sticker which says "My two favorite teams are BELOVEDSTATEUNIVERSITY and whoever is playing _____." Thus Jim is not

Chester's Chuckle

Q: When is a door not a door?

A: When it is ajar!

the only one who roots against certain teams. As his parents used to say, "It's only a game" but to Jim and millions more, it is life; it uplifts or pulls down a whole week.

I hear there is something called "Fantasy Football." So far Jim has avoided it.

Good! He has a hard enough time coping with reality. He is lucky to have a dummy like me to ease him along.

Jim used to play football and also basketball. But he's gained weight and slowed down. So he quit playing the one and rarely plays the other. He only plays basketball if he can find someone who is noticeably shorter or slower or fatter than he is. Thus he usually ends up on the treadmill or lifting weights (there he only competes with himself).

I learned a big word recently: VICARIOUS. It means you live out your fantasy of success by watching others succeed (e.g. if your favorite team wins, you win also). So I guess Jim and millions of fans are stuck in vicarious sports ventures. As for me, I'll just have fun by riding my bicycle!

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.

Life happens

DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor Paul A. Kirby

"Then Daniel went in, and desired of the king that he would give him time, and that he would shew the king the interpretation. Then Daniel went to his house, and made the thing known to Hananiah, Mishael, and Azariah, his companions: That they would desire mercies of the God of heaven concerning this secret; that Daniel and his fellows should not perish with the rest of the wise men of Babylon. Then was the secret revealed unto Daniel in a night vision. Then Daniel blessed the God of heaven." ~ Daniel 2:16-19

Panic time. For the most of us it would have been panic time. Here's the situation. The king of Babylon had a dream but could not recall it. He wanted his magicians to tell him the dream and what it meant and they could not. They even told the king that there was not a man on the earth that could. The king became outraged and said, "Kill them all!" Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael, and Azariah were among those to be killed.

Daniel must have been one of the bravest souls on the earth. He went through his superior to ask for an audience with the king. He got it and went to him asked him why he was in such a hurry to put all of the "magicians" in the land to death. Then he asked the king for a little time to meditate about the dream and the king gave him some time. Daniel went back to his companions and told them the situation

and they had a prayer meeting and God gave Daniel the dream and the understanding of it. They did not panic (at least Daniel did not). He took his problem to the Lord and left it with Him. God responded to Daniel's faith and gave him the answer to the problem.

Life happens and there is little that we can do about it. Daniel had no idea that the king of Babylon was having a tough time sleeping nor was he aware of the troubling dreams that he had been having, but the consequence of that was about to shorten Daniel's life by a great degree. Daniel had done nothing wrong to merit this and he could have run in fear to God and he could have asked of Him, "why me and why now?" Instead he went to the Lord and inquired of Him how it might be that he could help.

The dream was God's way of introducing Daniel and His God-given grace and ability to the king and His way of elevating Daniel in the king's mind to a position above that of all the other advisors in his kingdom. God had a purpose. Daniel fulfilled the purpose of God in the life of Nebuchadnezzar. He showed him that his gods were inferior to the God of Daniel.

How do we know what God is doing today? How can we help God accomplish what He wants done? How did Daniel manage to get it done? He offered himself to the Lord God of heaven and offered himself to the service of the Lord. That is how we can help. May we all be faithful unto the Lord when life happens to us.

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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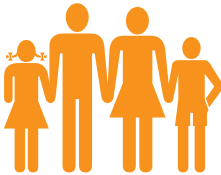
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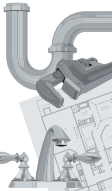
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