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# THIS WEEK on the WEB



## Center Grove High School teacher selected for China Trip

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**Q: October 4 to 10 is World Space Week.  
If you had the chance to travel to space, would you do it?  
Where would you most like to explore?**

"If I had a chance to travel to space I would definitely do it and I would hope they had the technology to find a wormhole and go into a wormhole and do time travel. I think it is definitely in our future. I think people will be living on Mars by the time I'm done."



**Taylor Young of Beech Grove**

"Yes I would. Probably. It would be interesting. Very interesting. I would most like to explore Saturn. Because of the rings. It is pretty and I'd like to see it up close."



**Bob Roe of Perry Township**

"I would not because I'm terribly afraid of heights. A couple of weeks ago we had a challenge for our office, a group team building event for our office. We did high ropes and it was terrifying."



**Tammy Storey of Beech Grove**

"No, because the spaceship could blow up. I would rather travel here on earth like Portugal."



**John Chawnghult of Greenwood**



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## Understanding a Breast Cancer Diagnosis

By Family Features

Whether it's October or not, breast cancer is one of the most recognized cancers in the world. Thanks to massive public awareness campaigns, nearly everyone understands the significance behind a pink ribbon, but how many can say they have breast cancer knowledge beyond pink?

The truth is, breast cancer is extremely complex and not a one-size-fits-all disease. It's classified into different types based on the unique biology of each tumor, including the size, whether and where it's spread, how it looks under the microscope and what's causing it to grow at the cellular level, according to the American Cancer Society. Understanding the various biological features is critical, as they help determine treatment decisions and directly affect patient outcomes.

As breast cancer survivor Pamela Cunningham knows all too well, knowledge is power when navigating a breast cancer journey. When diagnosed with Stage II HER2-positive early breast cancer, an aggressive type of the disease, Cunningham said that while she understood there were different stages, she was shocked to discover there were so many different types.

In fact, her mother had faced breast cancer several years earlier and neither Cunningham nor her father knew what kind her mother had.

To better understand her diagnosis, she talked with friends who had faced similar situations and even sought a second opinion. After learning more, Cunningham felt confident in her decision to receive a treatment regimen that helped shrink her tumor prior to undergoing surgery to remove it.

Cunningham and her oncologist, Dr. Karen Tedesco of New York Oncology

Hematology, offer the following tips to help patients more fully understand how to approach a breast cancer diagnosis.

1) Strength in Numbers: The news of a cancer diagnosis can be incredibly overwhelming to patients and their loved ones. Make the most of the first few doctor appointments by bringing a friend outside of the immediate family to ensure the information is being absorbed and the right questions are being asked.

2) Build a Support Team: In addition to family and friends, it's important to have a strong health care and surrounding support team. Seek out nurse navigators, local breast support groups and financial assistance to ensure you're properly informed and have all the resources you need. Do not hesitate to consider a second opinion until you feel 100 percent confident in your health care team and treatment plan.

3) Understand Your Diagnosis: Learning about your specific type of breast cancer is essential because the unique biology of your tumor can directly impact your breast cancer journey. Knowing the four S's – stage, size, status and subtype – of your tumor can help you better understand your diagnosis and the treatment options available to you.

4) Ask Questions, Then Ask More: Consider asking your doctor the following questions: Are you eligible for clinical trials? Are there special treatments geared toward your specific type of breast cancer? Do I need surgery? Does surgery have to be the first step? Being actively involved can help ensure each patient receives the best treatment option for them.

For more tips to take on a breast cancer diagnosis and to better understand the four S's, visit [gene.com](http://gene.com).



Cindy Goss.

Photo by Nicole Davis

## Southside Survivor

**Perry Township resident Cindy Goss says maintaining positivity helped her through breast cancer treatment**

By Nicole Davis

Ten years ago, just after Memorial Day weekend, Cindy Goss received her breast cancer diagnosis. Throughout the four chemo treatments and 33 rounds of radiation, she says it was important that she kept her positive outlook.

"You never know what's going to happen to you," Cindy said. "You have to take every day at a time. And seriously have a positive attitude. I see too many people that let it get them down. Sure, I can't say I never had any bad times. But you just have to pick yourself up. You can't live in the negative all the time or else things are going to happen. You are going to feel bad. You have to appreciate every day and the people you're with, everything."

Born in Massachusetts, Cindy came to Indiana at age 6, and Greenwood at in middle school. She is a graduate of Greenwood Community High School. She now resides in Perry Township, and currently works as an office manager at the Marion County Superior Court, for juvenile court. She and her husband, Jerry, have three children and two grandchildren.

While Cindy had always gotten mammograms, the lump she felt was high up, near her arm, so she said the doctors had a hard time identifying if it were breast cancer or something else. A month after the diagnosis, she had her surgery.

"I had a 10 year-old-son," she said. "I had to be strong for him. His first question was, 'are you going to lose your hair?' I said yes. If that's all I lose, that's great. ... I lost all of my hair. They told me about the 17th day after your first chemo, your

hair would start coming out. My daughter is a hairdresser. I called her up. I told her when it gets that time I want you to cut my hair because I don't want to walk around with blotches. She shaved my head. I didn't wear wigs. I wore scarves and hats. It was upsetting at first, but after that I said this is something I have to deal with. I have to get through it."

Cindy still participates in the Walk for the Cure in Indianapolis, but said she doesn't talk about her experience much. She enjoys spending her time, outside of work, working on her yard, relaxing on the back porch and exercising. Having been a member of Carole's Fitness, 5661 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, for four years now, she was one of owner Carole Pefley's first clients.

"I had been looking for something," Cindy said. "I saw her sign on the street. It's for people over 50. I started out one class a week. I do two now. I do an intermediate class with Tabatas, weights and abs. Then the other class is advanced, on the mat so you're doing push ups and all kinds of stuff. It's tough sometimes but I love it. Every bit of exercise helps and just keeping active."

Cindy will celebrate her birthday on Oct. 6. If there's something she learned from her experience 10 years ago, it's going treatment for breast cancer, it is to continue living each day to the fullest.

"It's mainly my kids and family keeping me strong," she said. "I want to see my kids have kids. I want to see my son graduate from college. I was 48 years old when I was diagnosed. It's been 10 years this past summer. It happened. It's over with. I'm still here after 10 years."

## Atmospheric Alumni Greenwood native and expert in climate science, Jim Hurrell, honored during UIndy Homecoming Week

By Marianne Coil

Amid this week's Homecoming hubbub of sporting and social events at the University of Indianapolis, James W. Hurrell returns to speak of climate change, which he says will follow warming trends for the next 30 to 50 years, unless greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions are reduced significantly.

Hurrell is this year's Distinguished Alumni Award winner. Since graduating from UIndy in 1984, he has risen to the post of director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR), which he calls the pre-eminent organization of its type.

Hurrell graduated from Greenwood Community High School. He received a bachelor's degree in Mathematics and Earth/Space Science before going to Purdue Univ. to earn a PhD in Atmospheric Science in 1990.

He began his career at NCAR as a visiting scientist. Coming up through the ranks for over 20 years, he became NCAR director in September 2013.

Globally recognized in his field, Hurrell is a fellow of the Royal Meteorological Society and a medalist honored by the Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters.

UIndy's Alumni Board of Directors chose Hurrell for this year's award because of his outstanding professional accomplishments and his service to the field of atmospheric and related sciences.

"The Distinguished Alumni Award is just one way we can show our pride that Dr. Hurrell is a UIndy Greyhound!" said Andrew M. Kocher, associate vice-president for Alumni Engagement at UIndy.

Hurrell said his father, Wilson, was a "weather nut." Professionally, Wilson Hurrell was a human resource director in banking and manufacturing. He took a class in meteorology in the 1970s while he was teaching business courses in the evening division of Indiana Central (UIndy). His son expressed curiosity about

the meteorology class. Jim Hurrell said he was already fascinated by severe weather and loved science and math.

While in college, Hurrell was a NOAA Weather Radio broadcaster for the National Weather Service and gave live updates regarding storm warnings. Later, for one year he assisted former WRTV meteorologist Bob McClain behind the scenes. McClain offered personal travel advisories for viewers who called in, and Hurrell said he helped to create the forecasts.

Hurrell married another Purdue-educated meteorologist, Cathy, who specialized in air quality and environmental consulting. They moved to Colorado, where they had two children.

As an NCAR authority, Hurrell has testified several times on Capitol Hill regarding climate change. Many more trips have been made for informal briefings with Congressional staffers. "I love doing that stuff," he said.

During testimony, he'd be asked if proposed measures to reduce GHG emissions wouldn't "ruin the economy."

"These are questions we all have to wrestle with," he said, acknowledging he likes his car. But in the long run, the cost of doing nothing to reduce GHG emissions is far greater than the cost of investing in new technologies, he said.

Failure to limit dependence on a carbon-based economy could drive the migration of millions of people, Hurrell said, pointing to Southeast Asia as a vulnerable area. Large populations live near sea level, which he said will continue to rise with climate warming.

GHG emissions also jeopardize US national security, Hurrell said, because important military installations are along the coasts losing surface area. Civilian air-

ports near sea level are threatened even now by storm surges, he added.

Hurrell's global reputation grew after one of his articles was published in the magazine, *Science*, in August 1995. In the ensuing 21 years, the article has been cited by authors more than 4,000 times, he said, because his research revolutionized the scientific community's understanding of the North Atlantic Oscillation (NAO), a pressure gradient that impacts surface area temperature and precipitation.

His 1995 article established that the NAO had remained in one extreme phase for over a decade during the winters. This phenomenon contributed to wintertime warmth

across Europe and to cold conditions in the northwest Atlantic. He concluded large-scale changes in atmospheric moisture since 1980 were linked to dry conditions over southern Europe and the Mediterranean and to wetter conditions over northern Europe and parts of Scandinavia.

He did not blame GHG emissions for extreme phases of the NAO, and he said he hasn't proved a link. What he has written is that a century of data indicates the NAO can fluctuate on its own without an external cause. But, this doesn't rule out that human activity, such as GHG emissions, has an impact on the NAO.

Moreover, he said, setting the North Atlantic pressure system aside, the scientific community has accepted that GHG contributes to global warming. So, what happens when the NAO is coupled with the human signal, greenhouse gas?

A 2016 investigation by NCAR scientist Clara Deser in association with Hurrell and Adam S. Phillips focused on projecting climate data using models that accounted for both the NAO and the GHG signal.

The research found that winter surface air temperatures are virtually guaranteed to warm over the next 30 years at nearly all locations, except areas with slightly less risk, such as Greenland, northern Europe, and Russia.

If no action is taken to reduce GHG emissions, the rate of change in the climate will escalate, and severe weather events will be more frequent and more extreme, he said.

"The rate of change is completely unprecedented in the history of the Earth," Hurrell said.

Jim Hurrell.

Submitted Photo





Lucas Quinlin has a wall of 'thank you' pictures from students.

Photo by Nicole Davis

## Lucas Quinlin

**Southport grad returns to his community as a police officer for Homeroft PD and Perry Township Schools**

### BEHIND the BADGE

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Lucas Quinlin went through Southport Middle School as a child, graduating from Southport High School in 2001. Now, he not only serves his Southside community with the Homeroft Police Department as a reserve patrolman, but also as a full-time school resource officer for Southport Middle School.

"It's a privilege to work for Homeroft and Perry Schools," he said. "I'm blessed to be in this position... Some of the teachers are still here from when I was here in the 90s. It's pretty interesting. It's a big reward. It's my way to give back to the teachers and coaches who maybe saw something in me when I had a bad day."

Quinlin joined the military in 2001. He was medically separated after he was injured in Iraq in 2003. Since returning home, he has served with the Tippacanoe County Sheriff's Office, four years with the Marion County Sheriff's Office, Johnson County Sheriff's Office, IMPD, Indianapolis Animal Care and Control and Southport Police Department. He has worked with Homeroft Police for two years, where he is a gang liaison.

"Homeroft, Chief Ryan is the kind of chief that sets you up for success," he said. "He's going to give you what you need to do your job. Homeroft is a great little community on the Southside. When you think of growing up, the American Dream, the little town with white picket fences, that's Homeroft. Everybody knows everybody."

He has worked with Perry Township Schools for a year, one of eight officers.

#### What was your inspiration to become a police officer?

I fell into it. I was a college student at Ivy Tech. Sept. 11, 2001 happened. I dropped out

of college that day and joined the military the next day. I became a military policeman. That led to me becoming a policeman. I really enjoyed it. When I got out I wanted to continue to serve my community and help people.

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

There is not a lot of instant gratification in this job, but anytime you get a 'thank you.' Working in a school, you see some of these kids, their home lives are tough. Any day you can make their day better, that's gratifying to me.

#### What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

Being a school recourse officer full time and working for Homeroft as a patrolman, I'm dealing with middle school kids who are at an awkward, emotional age, then leaving here and dealing with adults; that's tough. I'm dealing with cyber bullying then going and dealing with two adults in a crash, arguing. Flipping that switch is challenging for me.

#### What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

I'm a youth coach. I coach baseball at Southport Little League, football and basketball. I have a wife, Ashley, and two kids, Aiden and Emma. Spending time with them is so valuable and important to me.

#### What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

Professionally, I want to keep pursuing my law enforcement career. I'd eventually like to be a chief one day at a police department. Personally, growing as a father and a coach, more so as a father.

#### What would you have done if you hadn't become a police officer?

When I went into college, I was studying marketing. That or teaching.

## GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG

### GREENWOOD COMMON COUNCIL

Meeting October 3

**What happened:** Ordinance 16-63 passes first reading.

**What it means:** Ordinance 16-63 will amend the Greenwood Municipal Code to require animal owners to clean up after their pets. This includes public parks. Tickets and fines will be given to those who do not comply with this ordinance.

**What's next:** Ordinance 16\_63 will go for its second reading in the Oct. 17, meeting. Ordinance 16-57 will go into effect

Changes to the Sewage Availability Fees

Ordinance 16-57 will adjust the Sewage Availability Fees (SAF) within Greenwood limits by using the size of the meter as the determining factor for rates. This ordinance will have no effect on those without a sewage system already in place and have no plans of connecting to the city sewage. The rates for those already connected to the sewage system will not change.

"If you are a current resident and you are currently attached to the sewer system the SAF Fee does not impact you at all," says

attorney Krista Taggart. "It only effects people who currently do not have sanitary sewer service or a business that may be upsizing at some point. If you are a resident and currently getting a sanitary sewer bill this will not impact your rate."

The rates are as follow: For a 5/8 inch or ¾ inch meter: \$2,073, a one inch meter: \$5,389.80, a 1.5 inch meter: \$12,023.40, a two inch meter: \$20,730, a three inch meter: \$47,679, a four inch meter: \$84,993, a six inch meter: \$190,716, an eight inch meter: \$339,972, and meters greater than eight inches: the ratio of the meter cross-sectional area of a 5/8 inch meter to the proposed meter cross-sectional area, multiplied by \$2,073.

According to Christian Maslowski, the President and CEO of The Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce, the previous formula for the SAF fees was one of the biggest issues businesses had when opening in Greenwood. "The previous formula and the tracking was a little tricky," Maslowski says. "We support the changes because they are going to simplify and standardize the fees and the process." The new method has the potential to boost small businesses by allowing them to "better direct and deploy their dollars in the growing jobs and the growing services."

Compiled by Beth Wade

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## Homecroft Hustle

Homecroft Elementary School PTA hosts its annual run/walk-athon to fundraise for school events

By Nicole Davis

Homecroft Elementary students were prepared to run for the 4th annual Homecroft Hustle on Sept. 30 - though they were told to jog so they didn't wear themselves out too quickly.

Homecroft Hustle, hosted by the Homecroft Elementary PTA, is a run/walk-athon to help students raise money for school events throughout the year. The students earn pledges from family and friends either per lap or flat donation and then run as many laps as possible in 20 minutes. Teachers and parent volunteers help mark their laps on a piece of paper each time they go around.

"Outside of dodging the raindrops, it was a great day," said Principal Jody Matthews in an email. "It's always a great time when you can get kids moving, build community, and raise money that goes directly back to our students. We appreciate our local businesses and families that always help support our students and our volunteers who make this happen for our kids. Schools are only as strong as the communities behind them."

The goal is to raise \$9,000: donations have not yet been totaled.

"Ever since this started, it's been great for the school," said Art Teacher, Jamie Holmes. "They're having fun, getting active and working out. It's a great cause for the school!"



1. Students run the 4th Homecroft Hustle.  
2. Austin Wildrick, Sam Pope, Anika Miller  
3. Trevor St. Peter, Arthur Agosto, Linda Kimi, Jackson Snyder, Anika Miller  
4. Logan Pirtle, Lexie Leitner, Josiah Moore.  
5. Students run the 4th Homecroft Hustle.  
6. Aliegha Buendia, Marlene Gutierrez, Anthony Gallegos.  
7. Lonte Ward, Linda Kimi, Madison Carter.  
8. Bawi Chan, Braden Hoover.

Photos by Nicole Davis



HAUNTS & JAUNTS

# I'm not home. Feel free to vent!

By Rick Hinton

There are those questions: Am I an inhibitor to paranormal activity in my home? Or am I a fortress against events in the gray, yet, when I depart for a short time all hell breaks loose? It might seem so.

Previously I have written about our house on Southport Road. Yes...there is a ghost. And while somewhat benign, has made its presence known to my wife and I on several occasions. It's not something we are afraid of, or immersed with white knuckled anticipation when it's time to go to sleep. It's there and we accept it. However, when I leave for any length of time (Boy Scout weekends, business trips), it messes with Laura and the animals. She is normally a fortitude of strength, however this past week frazzled her.

She didn't give me the dirty details while I was in Dallas for a seminar. It would distract me. However, when she picked me up from the airport Wednesday night I got the details:

Animals sense things that we don't normally pick up on: acute sight, hearing, smells. Norm, the hound of wonder, and in his older years, lives a life of quiet comfort... napping, begging for treats, and generally spending his waking hours in a comfortable bliss. Jerry the cat is the opposite, but the two of them have found a common niche of coexistence. During the three nights I was gone Norm, relaxing in the lower level of the house, around the same time every evening, would commence a series of barking. These were not the usual alerts of someone outside, but rather a tirade of yipping much like, "Don't mess with me Jerry!" Only Jerry was upstairs, and looking at Laura as if to say, "I'm not going down there!" When Laura went downstairs he ceased his barking, yet had his attention riveted to a particular wall



The section of wall and clock that Norm was so focused upon. Photos by Rick Hinton

and grandfather clock.

Animals know these things!

Most of the past activity has centered around the upstairs bedrooms, so I found this interesting. And what I also found interesting was when I returned...it all ended! Norm is now his usual cheerful self, and Jerry is still a spawn from hell. I had a talk Friday with the house. Being polite I explained that were not comfortable with these shenanigans and if we were going to continue to coexist, then it better toe the line in silent lucidity. This will stop! I will play nice until it's time not to be so nice.

The Thursday night before the Friday conversation, however, is another story ...



Rick Hinton, a Southport resident, loves researching things that go bump in the night. His articles can be read on Facebook: Rick Hinton, Southport Paranormal Examiner. Hinton conducts paranormal investigations with his team, South Central Paranormal.

# Roncalli Salutes Our National Merit Scholars



Front Row (left to right): Morgan O'Brien, Kurt Cunningham, Michael Otley, Jonny Anderson  
Second Row: Cassidy McMahon, Chloe Owen, Katie Goebel, Julia Kurz, Claire Whalen  
Back Row: Aiden Parker, Timmy Miller, Matthew Woodruff, Neil O'Brien

Four members of the Roncalli High School Class of 2017 earned the distinction of National Merit Semifinalist (top 1% in the nation) and nine have earned the distinction of National Merit Commended Student (top 3% in the nation). They earned this distinction based on their PSAT scores taken during their junior year.

Congratulations to the following Rebel National Merit Semifinalists: Katie Goebel, Timmy Miller, Neil O'Brien and Matthew Woodruff. Congratulations to the following Rebel National Merit Commended scholars: Jonny Anderson, Kurt Cunningham, Julia Kurz, Cassidy McMahon, Morgan O'Brien, Michael Otley, Chloe Owen, Aiden Parker and Claire Whalen.



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Perry Meridian HS special needs students are recognized at the end of the Town Hall meeting. **Photo by Nicole Davis**

## Importance of voting

### Perry Meridian students organize Town Hall meeting with 10 local politicians

By Nicole Davis

"You get what you get when you don't vote," said Myla Eldridge, Marion County Clerk, in her closing statement to Perry Meridian High School students on Oct. 3.

The school's junior and senior special needs students helped to organize the second annual Town Hall meeting with 10 politicians to discuss the importance of voting, for a government class project.

"Today's event is important because it gets kids involved, in voting registration and in our government," said Tim Griffin, teacher. "Last year I asked kids, how many of you are voting? Two or three of them raised their hand. It's more important to get them knowing how to vote and then 'why should I vote?'"

The students sent handwritten invitations to local politicians and leaders to invite them to the meeting. They developed an agenda and asked follow-up questions. In attendance were: Aaron Freeman, Councilman from District 25, Republican candidate for Senate District 32; Christina Hale, Democratic Candidate for Lt. Governor; Susie Cordi, Councilwoman District 18; Megan Sims, Indiana Director for Congressman Andre Carson; Eldridge; Allie Kast, Neighborhood Advocate for Mayor Hogsett; Dr. Bob Bohannon, Asst. Superintendent for Public Instruction Perry Township; Frank Anderson, Marion County Sheriff Dept.; Hodge Patel, Indiana Director - Sen Joe Donnelly; Scott Kreider, Councilman District 23.

"When I was in college, one of my professors said if kids can't learn the way we teach, why don't we teach the way they learn," Griffin said. "That's what we're trying to do here. I can get the book out and start talking. But when they get hands-on, it means so much more."

Approximately 200 students from PMHS joined to watch the meeting during their lunch break and classes.

The students who organized the event also created their own promotional videos, such as: [youtube.com/watch?v=0wfWoOt1bBc](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0wfWoOt1bBc).

"My goal is to motivate these students into becoming more engaged in the election process," Griffin said. "As special needs kids, they seldom play sports, aren't really involved in school activities, and are not often recognized. This event will enhance their own self-esteem and help them become more active within their school and community. This is a life skill that can be utilized when they go out into the real world."



A Monte Carlo tent was open to patrons playing games of chance at the Holy Name Oktoberfest in Beech Grove on Sept. 30 to Oct. 1. **Photos by Marianne Coil**



From left, Jeff Woehler and Jimmy Stahley, sell raffle tickets for cash prizes Saturday night at Beech Grove's Holy Name Oktoberfest. **Photos by Marianne Coil**



Damp weather didn't stop patrons from enjoying the Holy Name Oktoberfest in Beech Grove on Saturday night. Guests file in as the food and entertainment tents were already filling with customers. **Photos by Marianne Coil**

## Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church celebrates Oktoberfest

Bringing together the Beech Grove community with Holy Name parishioners, Oktoberfest was held on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church puts on the festival each year to fundraiser for the parish. The events includes a street festival with food, prizes and live entertainment such as the Flying Toasters and The Woomblies Rock Orchestra.



Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn demonstrates a taser. Lu Pieper and Sue interpreted for the Burmese community. **Photo by Nicole Davis**



Approximately 80 people were in attendance for the first Chin Citizen's Academy. **Photo by Nicole Davis**

## Southport Police host first-ever Chin Citizen's Academy

By Nicole Davis

Southport Police Department held its first Chin Citizen's Academy on Oct. 1, to educate and discuss issues of importance to the Southside Burmese community.

Chief Thomas Vaughn discussed with the nearly 80 in attendance what goes on the belt of a police officer, demonstrated the taser, discussed how to act when pulled over by a police officer, and more. Members of the audience were free to ask questions. Those questions included how can an officer tell how fast they are going from so far away (to which Chief Vaughn explained them a radar gun), what to do when you can't speak English and cannot ask why they are receiving a ticket (everyone has the right to go to court where an interpreter will be present) and more. Mayor Russell McClure, City Councilor Jim Cooney and Clerk-Treasurer Diana Bossingham were also on hand to discuss their roles in the community.

The academy will continue through the end of November, with different topics each week including: crisis intervention, human trafficking, domestic violence, parent/child discipline, critical incidents, burglary, code enforcement, traffic stops, gangs, DUI and more.



# Southside News Quiz

**How well do you know your Southside community?  
Test your current event knowledge each week with a little Q&A!**

**1** University of Indianapolis Distinguished Alumni Award is given this year to Jim Hurrell, an expert on which topic?

- A. Nutrition and wellness
- B. Secondary education
- C. Hologram technology
- D. Climate change

**2** Perry Meridian students organized a town hall meeting on Oct. 3, with an emphasis on why it's important for students to do what?

- A. Graduate
- B. Vote
- C. Study political science
- D. Travel

**3** Greenwood Public Library is celebrating International Observe the \_\_\_\_\_ Night on Oct. 8, 8:30 - 10 p.m.

- A. World
- B. Book
- C. Moon
- D. Librarian

**4** Pipers Restaurant closed its restaurant, serving its last meal on Oct. 1. They will continue their focus on what side of the business?

- A. Delivery
- B. Entertainment
- C. Catering
- D. Plumbing

**5** Greenwood City Council approved an ordinance on Oct. 3 which would adjust \_\_\_\_\_ Availability Fees within Greenwood limits.

- A. Electricity
- B. Sewer
- C. Water
- D. Street

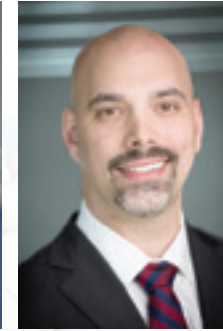
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## BUSINESS

### Goodwill Industries and the University of Indianapolis establish new partnership

**Education** – The University of Indianapolis and Goodwill Industries of Central Indiana announced a new partnership to facilitate community-based educational initiatives that can have a positive and direct impact on local K-12 students and teachers.

With support from the Walton Family Foundation, these two organizations have established the Goodwill Research Fellowship to support graduate students who wish to pursue community-based research. The partnership will leverage Goodwill's existing connections and programs in local public schools aimed at helping educators and staff in their work with students with disabilities and those receiving special education services.

"Goodwill and the University of Indianapolis are two organizations that share a mission and vision focused on supporting education as a way to break cycles of poverty," said Dr. David Wantz, executive vice president and provost at the University.

This new fellowship will be responsible for supporting community-based research efforts focused on breaking the cycle of poverty at Goodwill Education Initiatives beginning in 2017. This graduate-level fellowship will focus efforts on implementation, management, execution and evaluation of various educational, research and clinical projects conducted under the auspices of the partnership between Goodwill Education Initiatives and the University of Indianapolis.

Dr. Azure D.S. Angelov, senior director, Goodwill Education Initiatives, and affiliated associate professor at the University of Indianapolis, will lead this partnership and oversee the work of the research fellow(s). Her objectives specific to Goodwill include providing solutions to increase schools' capacity to meet the unique needs of students with disabilities and those receiving special education services.

Successful fellows will serve as collaborators who can work effectively with faculty, staff, administrators and external contacts to build and maintain successful teams and partnerships. Fellowship support will be available as tuition and/or a monthly stipend. Full-time and part-time graduate students in both campus-based or online programs are encouraged to contact the Admissions Office at the University of Indianapolis to apply.



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**Left:** Nativity 2nd-graders are proud of the donations they collected for Saint Augustine's, a home for elderly residents. **Center:** Pictured, Nativity 3rd-Grade Red Team, Elly Agresta, Bennie Leffler, Sophia Agresta, Ava Barlow, Abbie Taylor-Hoffman, Lenica Molina-Gomez, Leah Miller, Taylor Gregg, and Vivian Goodnight, with the City Championship Trophy. **Right:** Nativity eighth-graders elected class officers. Pictured are: Eliza Rail: secretary, Will Beikes: president, and Ronnie Phillips: vice president.

Photos Submitted

### 1. Nativity second graders support Saint Augustine's

Second-graders at Nativity recently collected items for Saint Augustine's. The second-graders brought in and asked for other Nativity students to bring in toothpaste, shampoo, lotions, body wash, and rosaries. Saint Augustine's is a home for elderly residents ran by the Little Sisters of the Poor. It has been supported by the community of Indianapolis since 1873. Their mission is to offer the neediest elderly of every race and religion a home where they

will be welcomed as Christ and cared for with dignity.

### 2. Nativity and St. Roch battle for City Kickball Title

Nativity's 3rd-Grade Red Kickball Team competed in the City Championship Game at Little Flower on Sept. 20. The Titans played St. Roch in a competitive game, but Nativity came up two runs short. Their overall record is 6-1. The 3rd-Grade Nativity Red Team is coached by Ali Leffler and Lisa Agresta. Team members include: Leah Miller, Ava Barlow, Lenica

Molina-Gomez, Taylor Gregg, Vivian Goodnight, Bennie Leffler, Sophia Agresta, Elly Agresta, and Abbie Taylor-Hoffmann.

### 3. Nativity elects school class officers

Nativity Catholic School recently began The Leader in Me program. Middle school class officers help exhibit the 7 Habits of Highly Effective People which is the basis of The Leader in Me. After listening to candidate's speeches for president, vice president, and secretary,

elections were held using private voting booths during lunch. Will Beikes was elected president, Ronnie Phillips was elected vice president, and Eliza Rail was elected secretary. The middle school class officers have begun focusing their efforts on lunch room incentives, homework responsibilities, and planning interesting activities throughout the year. Classroom representatives for each middle school home-room were also elected. The classroom representatives were selected based on a written application explaining why he/she wanted to be a classroom representative.

## FOUNTAIN SQUARE/ GARFIELD PARK

**First Friday at Heartland Film** • This is a free sneak peek of the 2016 Heartland Film Festival with trailers for the upcoming Festival on a loop. Sun King beer, wine, soda and popcorn will be available for purchase. | When: Oct. 7, 7-10 p.m. | Where: Heartland Basile Theatre in Fountain Square, 1043 Virginia Ave, Ste. 2.

**Friday Night Swing Dance** • Lesson and Dance is \$12 and dance only is \$10. All ages are welcome. Beginning Dance Lesson with Naptown Stomp is from 7:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. | When: Oct. 14 with entertainment by "Ball State Jazz Ensemble" and Friday, Oct. 28 with "The Stardusters," 8:30 p.m. – 11:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Theatre, 1105 Prospect St. | Info: Visit [fountainsquareindy.com](http://fountainsquareindy.com).

**Vintage Movie Night Saturday** • Bride of Frankenstein (1935). \$5 at the door. \$1 concessions available. | When: Oct. 15, 8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135.

**Holiday Concert Series: Tell Tale Heart and Other Scary Stories** • 90 minutes long and free of charge. Open to all ages. | When: Oct. 19, 7-8:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135.

**Third Friday Music on the Plaza** • The series will feature Lisa Frank & the Trapper Keepers. | When: Oct. 21, 6 - 9 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square plaza.

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### AROUND TOWN



Lions Candace Hall and Mike Ault serve the spaghetti. *Photos by Nicole Davis*

## Southport Lions host annual Spaghetti Dinner

**Fundraiser** – The Lions Club of Southport hosted its annual Spaghetti Dinner on Oct. 1, with a goal to fundraise \$2,100 for the Southport Police Department's new mascot, Justice. With more than 100 people dining, a silent auction, DJ and a visit from Justice, the Southport Community Center was full during the evening event.

## Greenwood to launch enhanced recycling program

**Environment** – The City of Greenwood announced several improvements to its recycling services designed to increase resident participation, decrease carbon emissions and lower the amount of solid waste sent to landfills. Best Way Disposal, which operates the City's trash and recycling services, presented details and program benefits in a recent meeting of Greenwood's Board of Public Works (BPW). Members of the BPW approved the changes unanimously. Highlights of the new program, which will take effect Jan. 1, 2017, include: new, 96-gallon, wheeled bins that have become the industry standard for municipal waste management; bi-weekly pickup; no initial or additional fees for Greenwood residents.



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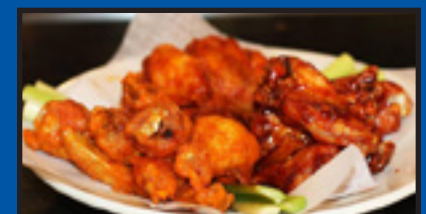
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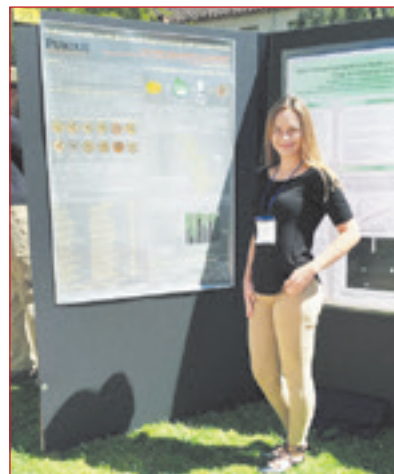
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### IN OUR SCHOOLS



#### Shannon Newerth creates Best Undergraduate Poster

**Award** – Beech Grove Alumna Shannon Newerth won the "Best Undergraduate Poster" award at the recent Mycological Society of America meeting. Shannon was also recently accepted into Purdue's study abroad program. Shannon is pictured with her winning poster.



#### Perry Meridian Seniors are National Merit recipients

**Merit** – Perry Meridian High School Seniors; Henry Dawson and Ian Haggerty are selected as Semifinalists in the 2017 National Merit Scholarship Program. The National Merit Scholarship Program honors individual students who show exceptional academic ability and potential for success in rigorous college studies. These academically talented high school seniors have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 7,500 National Merit Scholarships worth about \$33 million that will be offered next spring.



#### Beech Grove MS Golf finishes undefeated

**Golf** – The Beech Grove Middle School boys' golf team finished their undefeated season at Morning Star against Warren this week with a 193 to 228 victory. The Hornets were led by medalist Asher Edwards scoring a 42. Other strong performances were Jasper Shultz with a 47, Nick Jeffries with a 51 and Jaden Edwards with a 53.



*Pictured from left, Micah Attai, Natalie Stigall, Cassie Petroff, Chris Figueroa, Adam Wolf and Maggie Schoening.*

#### Six Rebels go to All State Choir

**Choir** – Six Roncalli High School choral students have been selected to the 2016-17 Indiana All State Choir: Micah Attai, Chris Figueroa, Cassie Petroff, Maggie Schoening, Natalie Stigall and Adam Wolf, as well as to choral teacher, Joey Newton. This is Roncalli's largest number of All State singers in the past 10 years. The Indiana All State Choir will perform in Fort Wayne in January 2017.

## FROM THE EDITOR



## Think Pink: It's Breast Cancer Awareness Month!

October is well-known as Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The second most common cancer amongst women, according to cdc.gov, the importance to seek treatment early is clear. Through the years, we've seen support for awareness of breast cancer ever increasing - from the 'Real Men Wear Pink' campaign, to those sporting pink-ribboned attire with clever statements.

We hope every person having to endure treatment after a breast cancer diagnosis knows that they are not alone in their journey. The Southside has wonderful hospitals which provide resources to these patients, support groups and fellow survivors.

For those who don't know where to turn, we recommend checking out Pink Ribbon Connection on the Southside of Indianapolis. The group has a counseling help line (255-PINK), information gatherings, a library space for study and reflection and many other resources along with hosting an annual survivors fashion show luncheon. The Southside is also fortunate to have Franciscan Health - Indianapolis Cancer Center and Community Health South Cancer Center in our backyards. These hospitals are not only experts in the field, but offer resources and host events to support survivors and those fighting through the illness.

To all those who, are currently seeking treatment or have survived, we wish you all the best!

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## STARS &amp; STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

*The Southside Times is all about people and our community. What do you like in your neighborhood? What don't you like? Who has done something nice, no matter how small and should be recog-*

*nized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com. Chad Mertz of Greenwood and Elaisa Vahnje of Indianapolis contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.*

⚡ **Strike:** To the hit-and-run driver who wrecked into a Greenwood business. Greenwood Police say it appears a large truck or semi crashed into the American Business Insurance building at 320 West Main Street. Investigators believe the accident happened late Oct. 1 or early Oct. 2. Local officials say the damage is so significant its feared the front of the building could collapse into the street. The Greenwood Police Department is asking anyone that may have information to call them at (317) 882-9191.

★ **Stars:** To the City of Greenwood for its planned launch of an enhanced recycling program in 2017 that

will increase resident participation, decrease carbon emissions and lower the amount of solid waste sent to landfills. Highlights of the program include new, 96-gallon, wheeled bins, bi-weekly pickup and no initial or additional fees.

★ **Stars:** To the Burmese American Community Institute. Among other achievements, through the work of BACI in Perry Township, the college going rates among the Burmese community has increased from 43 percent in 2012 to 83 percent in 2016. We are very pleased to see this outcome that the BACI team has worked so hard to achieve in collaboration with many collaborative partners.

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"There are two types of people who will tell you that you cannot make a difference in this world: those who are afraid to try and those who are afraid you will succeed."

~ Ray Goforth

## HUMOR



## Top ten recent Will Rogers quotes (were he alive today) EPISODE 23

By Torry Stiles

10. "That hurricane is blowing hard up the coast makin' the blowhards in Washington look weak."
9. "A dog could never be a Democrat. A dog doesn't care what party you vote for as long as you keep the food bowl full."
8. "Been watchin' these so-called debates turn into grade-school rhubarbs and I got to wonderin': ain't they got an 'off' switch on those microphones?"
7. "Too many politicians think 'bipartisan' means 'my party, son.'"
6. "I saw they got the Christmas stuff in the stores already. That scares me more than the Halloween stuff they got next to it."
5. "I ain't going to be President 'cause I ain't sharin' my tax returns with anybody. Ain't nobody's business how much I spend on ropes and hats."
4. "A fool and his money are soon parted but bein' a taxpayer shouldn't make me a fool."
3. "I miss having a good wood stove. Nowadays if you smell a wood fire you start dialing 911."
2. "Not sure we ever needed all these candidate debates but I sure woulda loved seeing Teddy Roosevelt bop William Jennings Bryan on the nose."
1. "Seems like every time we stop paying attention to 'em one of those Kardashians folks loses some jewels."

## BELIEVE IT!

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

In Hawaii, all residents may be fined as a result of not owning a boat.

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## OBITUARIES

**Ryan Matthew Adams**

Ryan Matthew Adams, 36, Indianapolis died Sept. 26, 2016. He was born Oct. 11, 1979 in Indianapolis to Garry L. and Cathy A. (Wright) Adams, Sr. Ryan was employed as a freight exporter with Nippon Express. Previously he worked with his father at Adams Services for several years. Ryan was a member of One Christian Church. He was an aspiring poker player, who in his free time played in tournaments and online. Ryan is survived by his daughter Morgan Ryan Adams; parents Garry L. and Cathy A. (Wright) Adams, Sr.; sister Shannon D. (John Ferguson) Judd; brother Garry (Melissa) Adams, Jr.; grandmother Estelle Adams; and he was very loved by his nieces and nephews Cailyn Adams, Macy Judd, Aeris Adams, Matthew Judd, Abigail Adams, Alexis Ferguson and JT Ferguson; several Aunts and Uncles; and special friends Matt Judd and Devin Miller. He is preceded in passing by his grandparents Margaret Wright, Ernest Wright and John Adams. A Celebration of Life Service was Oct. 3 at One Christian Church, 2901 E. Banta Rd. The family received friends Oct. 3. Inurnment followed at St. John's Lutheran Church Cemetery. The family has requested memorial gifts be given to an Education Fund for Morgan Adams. Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center is handling the arrangements.

**William "Billy" M. Allen**

William "Billy" M. Allen, 55, Indianapolis, died on Oct. 3, 2016. Born Oct. 22, 1960 in Indianapolis, he attended Perry Meridian High School and worked in the family business, Allen's Electric Service. Survivors include children, Zach Allen (Ashley), Stephanie Allen; five grandchildren, Breanna, Keely, Hayden, Natalie, Julien; siblings, Sherry Allen and Bobby Allen (Libby). Visitation is Oct. 6, 4-7 p.m., followed by the funeral at 7 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Oct. 7, 10 a.m.

**Mary Helen Firsich Brown**

Mary Helen Firsich Brown, 77, died. She graduated from St. Vincent's School of Nursing in 1959. She worked 10 years at Winona Hospital; 15 years in geriatric nursing. "My most joyful and proud work was being the mother of Dr. Rebecca Spacke, Elaine Mariner, Charles L. Mariner II, Mathias Andrew Mariner (deceased) and Dr. Jennifer Mariner." She is also survived by her husband, Robert J. Brown; sister Jo Ann Weiker; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. There is no showing or visitation. Donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital or Best Friends Animal Society in Utah.

**Sheila A. Cox**

Sheila A. Cox, 38, of Indianapolis, died on Oct. 2, 2016. She was born on Oct. 9, 1977

in Indianapolis to Robert Miller and Barbara Miller. She enjoyed coloring. Survivors include, husband Mark Cox; children, Mark Cox Jr., Kyle Cox, Alexis Cox, Brandy Cox; sister Robin Dokes; brother, Robert "Bub" Miller Jr.; nephews, Cameron Miller, Max; grandchildren Nastaja Cooper, Zelah Cooper, Brandon "Bubby" Cooper Jr. Preceded by grandparents Gladis Heady, Kathrine Miller, Charles Heady, Richard Miller; nephew, Robert Miller III. Visitation was Oct. 5 at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis. Funeral service is Oct. 6, 1:30 p.m. Burial will be at New Crown Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to To Family Mark Cox.

**Shari L. Endris**

Shari L. Endris, 47, of Lebanon, died Sept. 24, 2016. She was born Feb. 14, 1969 in Lebanon, Ind. She is survived by her children, Mystari and Oliver Endris; father, John Blanton; cousin, Tammy Culbertson; and former husband, Patrick Endris. She was preceded in death by her mother, Wanda Blanton; and brother, Michael Blanton. A service was Oct. 5 at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Shari will be laid to rest in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

**Olive Farrow**

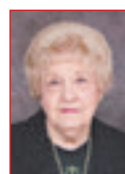
Olive Farrow, 84, of Indianapolis died on Sept. 16, 2016. Olive is survived by her sons, John (Teresa) Farrow, Daniel (Kris) Farrow and Stephen (Donna) Farrow; 15 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; sisters, Viola Peterson and Gladys Russell. She was preceded in death by her husband, Allan Farrow and infant son, Michael Farrow. A private family service has been scheduled for a later date.

**James E. Harville**

James E. Harville, 76, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 22, 2016. He was born on May 6, 1940 in Hickman Co., Ky. to Hoss and Blanch Harville. Survivors include his children Tim Harville, Angie Hudson and John Harville; 10 grandchildren; six great grandchildren; brother Ed Harville. Jim is preceded in death by his wife Cheryl and brother TJ Harville. Visitation and service was Sept. 26 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial is at New Crown Cemetery.

**Betty Jane Houston**

Betty Jane Houston, 89, of Cincinnati, formerly of Indianapolis, died Sept. 29, 2016. The daughter of J. Allen and Naomi Jane Lay Barkis, Betty was born July 27, 1927 in Atlantic, Iowa. She received her Bachelor's of Music Education and her Master's of Music Education from Kansas University. In 1989, after 33 years of service, Betty retired as a music teacher from Southport Middle School. She was a member of Southport Christian Church, Order of Eastern Star, Nickerson Chapter #33, Golden



Link Court Amaranth, Alpha Delta Kappa and Mu Phi Epsilon. Betty also assisted with the Woodworking Society and enjoyed her time with the RCA Lunch Bunch. Betty is survived by daughter, Kim Sinclair; grandchildren, Rachel E. and Alexander M. Sinclair. She was preceded in death by her husband, David Lee Houston and son, Mike Houston. Funeral services were Oct. 5 at Southport Christian Church. Entombment is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood. Contributions may be made to Southport Christian Church, 201 E. Epler Ave. Indianapolis, IN 46227. Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood is assisting with arrangements.

**Walter G Israel**

Walter G Israel, 83, died on Sept. 24, 2016. He is preceded in death by his wife, Geraldine F. (Tucker) Israel; parents, Walter G. Israel and Rose Aileen (Mastin) Israel; sister, Rosemary (Mayhew) Carson; grandson, Rodney Israel and great-grandson, Austin J. Israel. He is survived by daughters, Holly A. Schultz (James), Mary R. Marlow (Richard), Fae J. Poynter (Steve) and sons, Walter M. Israel, Gerald L. Israel (Rita), Steven R. Israel, and William E. (Jan) Israel; 14 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Walter served in the US Navy and later spent the remainder of his working life as a Semi Truck Driver and retired from Ryder PIE. He enjoyed camping, boating and playing cards with his family and friends. Visitation was Sept. 28 at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St. Funeral service was Sept. 29 at the funeral home. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

**Dr. Charles W. Jennings**

Dr. Charles W. Jennings, 90, of Greenwood, died Sept. 21, 2016. He was born July 1, 1926 in Butler, Ind. the only child to the late Delbert and Zona Jennings. He was a US Navy veteran. He received his BA from Indiana Central and D.min degree from United Seminary of Dayton, Ohio. Survivors include his wife of 68+ years, Lois A. (Nicodemus); children, Timothy (Deanna), James (Cindy), Cheryl Atkerson; grandchildren, Emily, Elise, Caleb, Sarah, Nick and Kyle; seven great-grandchildren. Pastoring with the United Church of Christ, he has served churches in Dayton, Ohio, Oak Park, Ill., Muncie, Gary, Indianapolis and Mulberry. Memorial Service was Sept. 26 at Danville Christian Church in Danville, and Sept. 27, with memorial visitation Sept. 27 at Muncie at Eden Church, 11205 Highway #3. Contributions may be made to: Week of Compassion Danville Christian Church or Our Christian World Mission, Indiana Kentucky Conference- UCC, 11 W. 42nd, Indianapolis, IN 46208. Arrangements have been entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch.

**Dale E. Messmore**

Dale E. Messmore, 80, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 29, 2016. He was born on Nov. 9, 1935 to the late Robert and Dorothy (Wise) Messmore. Dale married the late LeeAnn Gibbs, on April 21, 1962. Dale spent his working days as a truck driver for PTS, prior to that he worked

as a diesel mechanic for the Indiana National Guard for over 25 years. He was part of the Ben Davis High School Alumni group as well as a member of Triumph Church. Dale is survived by his children, Gary Rutledge, Melanie (Tim) Piper, Stephen (Kristin) Messmore, Marsha Messmore, John Messmore; and seven grandchildren. He is preceded in passing by his parents and wife. Services for Dale is Oct. 7, 2 p.m. at Triumph Church, 99 W. Broadway St., Greenwood. The family will receive friends from 1 p.m. until service. Memorial gifts may be given to Triumph Church. Lynhurst Neighborhood Funeral Home is assisting with the arrangements.

**Matthew Steven Moore**

Matthew Steven Moore, 30, of Indianapolis, died Monday, Sept. 26, 2016. He was born May 24, 1986 in South Bend. He is survived by his mother, Dawn Moore; and a brother, Nicholas Moore. There are no services scheduled at this time. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

**Marian Jame Penniston**

Marian Jane Penniston, 95, lifelong resident of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 28, 2016. Marian was born on April 29, 1921 in Indianapolis to the late Fred J. and Edith M. Wood. Marian was a long-time employee with L.S. Ayers. Survivors include her children, Chuck Penniston and Karen (Rick) Parkhurst; grandchildren, Angela (Joseph) Bowman, Ricky (Melinda) Parkhurst, and Nick (Jeanetta) Penniston; and five great-grandchildren. Visitation and service was Oct. 3 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

**James "Jim" Fredrick Putts**

James "Jim" Fredrick Putts, 76, of Rensselaer, died Sept. 27, 2016. He was born Dec. 12, 1939 in Rensselaer to the late Louis and Reba (Hawkins) Putts. He is survived by his children, Brenda Dolan (Larry Hand), Scott Putts, Karen Horrall, and Pamela (Andrew) Matlock; grandchildren, Colleen, Jack, Molly Dolan, Calei, Paige, Sam Putts, Riley and Reba Horrall, and Drew and Joe Matlock; three great-grandchildren; brother, Bob Putts; sister, Anita (John) Gagin; and former wife, Sherry Putts. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Patricia Putts; daughter, Lori Lynn Putts; brothers, Joe and Dick Putts; and sister, Rita Marie Putts. Jim owned and operated Jim's Radiator Shop for almost 50 years. He was a member of JC Cruisers, the American Legion and V.F.W. in Rensselaer, and the Newport Hill Climb Club. He enjoyed antique cars and was a volunteer fireman for the Rensselaer Fire Department. Celebration of life is Oct. 15. Memorial contributions are suggested to JC Cruisers or the charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

**Cris Eugene Shortt**

Cris Eugene Shortt, age 47, of Indianapolis, died Sunday, Oct. 2, 2016. Cris was born on Sept. 22, 1969 to Arthur L. Shortt and Esther L. Allgire Shortt. He was a 1990 graduate of Decatur Central High School. On May 19, 2007, he married Lynn (Hoopes) Shortt, who survives. Cris worked as a laborer for Lids and at Polaris in Indianapolis as a Lab Tech. He was an avid Kansas City Chiefs Fan as well as an Indianapolis Colts Fan. He was a Civil War Re-Enactor with the 4th Virginia Company. He was an award winning actor as the "Grave Digger" at Fright Manor Haunted House in Indianapolis. Survivors include his wife Lynn Shortt; his parents, Esther Shortt and Bob Shortt and Dan Smith; grandmother, Grandma Kag; daughter, Samantha McKim; sister, Shannen Shortt (Pam Cole); two brothers, Todd Shortt (Carrie Daniels) and John Fultz (Jenny); in-laws, Bill and Linda Hoopes; nieces, Tina, Kelly and Julie; nephews, Hunter, Quentin, Kyle and Dylan; his beloved fur babies, Puggs, Moe and Candy. A funeral service for Cris Shortt Oct. 8, noon, with visitation beginning at 10 a.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Services and Crematory, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Burial will immediately follow at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens in Greenwood. Memorial contributions can be made to Indianapolis Animal Care and Control.

**Judy Carol Sowder Walker**

Judy Carol Sowder Walker, 67, of Greenwood, died Friday, Sept. 30, 2016. She was born on Nov. 10, 1948 in Somerset, Ky. to the late Bruce and Nola Finley Sowder. Judy was employed as an office manager at Western-Southern Insurance for 36 years retiring in 2003. She was a member of Trinity Southern Baptist Church. Judy is survived by daughter Tina (Matt Mislán) Ralph; granddaughters Chelsea (Nathan) Catt and Cierrah Mislán; sister Peggy (Jim) Caplinger; and nieces Laura (Brian) Bair, Jolene Caplinger and Jessica Caplinger. Services for Judy are Oct. 7, 1 p.m. at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Visitation is Oct. 6, 5 - 8 p.m. Interment will follow at Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be given to the Donor's favorite charity.



**Jackie "Jack" Lee Yarbrough**

Jackie "Jack" Lee Yarbrough, 80, of Indianapolis, died on Oct. 2, 2016. He was born on March 1, 1936 in Indianapolis to James Yarbrough and Francis B. Yarbrough. Survivors include many of his family members and friends. Visitation is Oct. 6, 10 - 11 a.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis with a graveside service at 11:30 a.m. at Round Hill Cemetery.

*Obituaries are printed free of charge. Funeral directors are encouraged to send obituaries and photos to news@ss-times.com. Information received by noon Tuesday will be published Thursday, space permitting.*

**AROUND TOWN**

**Perry Township Kiwanis installs new officers**

**Service** - The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township recently installed officers and one director for the 2016-2017 term, all beginning Oct. 1. Officers serve one-year terms and directors, three years. Those installed were: President Les Branham, retired principal, Perry Township RISE Learning Center; Secretary Stacey Dahmen, chemist, New Sunshine, LLC; Treasurer: Scott Splichal, pharmacist, the Kroger Co.; Past President, Dr. Jeff Udrasols, owner/veterinarian, Meridian Veterinary Clinic & Hospital; Director Bryan Hannon, Indiana Grassroots Manager, American Cancer Society. Current directors continuing to serve are Mike Perigo, development officer; Tom Jackson, CEO, Jackson Systems, LLC, and Ann C. Smith, principal, Smith Group Communications, LLC. The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township meets at the IHOP restaurant, 7521 U.S. 31 South, Thursdays at 7 a.m. For

more information, visit [kiwanisperry-township.org](http://kiwanisperry-township.org) or its Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn pages.

**University Heights changes parking throughout neighborhood**

**Roads** - "No Parking" signs will soon go throughout the University Heights Neighborhood. The change in parking will allow emergency vehicles safe access through the neighborhood. For the past few months the University Heights Neighborhood Association (UHNA) has been working with our City-County Councillors, Mayor's Neighborhood Advocate, UIndy, the Department of Public Works (DPW), and the Indianapolis Fire Department (IFD) to improve the Public Safety on neighborhood streets. In August the IFD investigated and determined they need to restrict parking to one side of the streets to allow a clear path of

travel for emergency vehicles and clear access to fire hydrants. On Aug. 25 UHNA called a special meeting and voted unanimously to support the public safety changes. Installation of the signs was approved by DPW and the new ordinance is now going through City-County Council. Some "No Parking" signs were installed Sept 16, 2016.

**IndyPL closes for Library Staff day**

**News** - All Indianapolis Public Library locations will be closed on Monday, Oct. 10 for the annual Library Staff In-Service Day. While the Library is closed, patrons may continue to review the Library's catalog of materials, renew or place holds on items by visiting the web branch at [indypl.org](http://indypl.org). They may also renew materials by telephone by calling (317) 269-5222. All locations will reopen at their regular times on Oct. 11.

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## Passing the plate

Will and Amy Osgood close Pipers Restaurant, continuing the catering side of the business

By Nicole Davis

It's been a busy two weeks for Will Osgood. He turned 65, celebrated his 30th wedding anniversary with his wife, Amy, and said goodbye to the customers and employees at Pipers Restaurant.

The Osgoods announced the closing of Pipers Restaurant on Sept. 16, and served the final dish on Oct. 1. Though they will continue to focus their business operations on the catering side, using the restaurant dining space as another venue, it is the end of an era for the "New American" restaurant.

Pipers American Cafe, as it was then called, first opened on State Road 135 in December 1988, serving American region food such as Swiss Steak and Pot Pie. Road construction to widen State Road 135 began in the late spring of 1989.

"They started on my corner and then they went on strike for 17 weeks," Will said. "So the saga of the first Pipers was initiated. We hung on until we closed in 1993, in personal debt because we thought we could survive and we couldn't."

Will, a Center Grove-area resident, said 26 businesses closed because of the road construction. After his own business shut its doors, he continued catering on his own, driving a Mike-Sells truck, pastoring at a church and later working for Mr. D's Food Center.

"The second Pipers was birthed out of wanting to have a catering business," Will said. "I quit my job at Mr. D's and was going to start this business (with friends.) We decided we would have Pipers as a lunch room. Everyone went different directions and I was just there with no job and this great vision."

The second Pipers opened in 2003, on State Road 135 across from Meijer.

"Within three years, we were one of the top three caterers in the business," he said. "God has really blessed that part of the business. I always knew we wanted to become caterers eventually and get out of the restaurant business. I just didn't know when that was going to happen."

The catering side of the business continued to grow. Along with off-site catering, the Osgoods also operate Pipers Hospitality Group out of the Marott in downtown Indianapolis, across from Ivy Tech. In February 2007, they relocated Pipers Restaurant to Southport Road. Months later, the initial talks of I-69 potentially being built down State Road 37 began.

"I always thought this would be a good location," Will said. "This community embraced us here. As I-69 is coming, I've been there before with road construction. I have the hat and the T-shirt and the pennants hanging on my wall... My business is



Top, Will Osgood stands in the entrance of Pipers Restaurant, before it closed on Oct. 1. Right, Will and Amy Osgood, owners of Pipers Restaurant and Pipers Hospitality Group. Photo by Nicole Davis

unique in that our catering operates on future business. We recognize we needed to make changes."

Will explained that he realizes the exact route for I-69 has not been set and the configuration of a Southport Road interchange has not been determined. Once those decisions have been made, it could be a few years before Section 6 of the interstate construction begins in the Perry Township area. However, he said they felt it was in their best interest to consolidate down to catering sooner than later.

"The people at INDOT have been very good and full of information," he said. "It's been a pleasure dealing with them."

Will said the decision to close the restaurant was emotional, but the necessary choice. The final night that dinner was served on Oct. 1, he said there was a "herd of regulars" who came out to spend time with one another until 11 that night.

"Amy and I, we have made some fantastic friends over the course of the years," he said. "There are people that come in who used to date at my original restaurant, have been married 25 years and have kids in college. We've experienced life with them. It's a bittersweet thing. Downsizing needed to happen sooner or later."

Will and Amy's own three children have all played a role in the restaurant and catering business throughout the years; two still work there.



The restaurant employees between 25 to 28 people, a handful of which might move to the catering side. Parties are booked at Pipers on Southport Road through the end of the year, with reservations still being accepted for the foreseeable future.

"Overall the reaction has been sad, people hate to see us go," Will said. "We will miss the guests for sure. I'm optimistic. Everything in it's time."



Dishes served at Pipers. Submitted Photos

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## PERSONNEL MATTERS

## To help others be great, growth must be a mindset

By Mike Heffner

I spend a lot of time talking to people about jobs and helping people be successful. Even better than that, it's what I get to do to make my living. Many people ask me, "What do you do?" I answer, "I help people find good jobs and I get to help people succeed every day."

This brought up a recent question that I am not asked often: Which do you enjoy more? I had to think about that. Here is my answer. Both are about helping people grow and giving them the opportunity to be successful. I think what I enjoy more than anything is seeing success. I like to see someone excited about a new opportunity, see things grow, see someone learn or overcome an obstacle and see a team win.

This has me share a couple nuggets from a blog post I recently read by Kent Ingle, the president of Southeastern University. He said that "growth is a lifestyle." I agree with Kent and I think it's even more than that, it's a mindset. In his blog, he shared five areas where he believes "discipline is required to lead well and grow continuously."

I wanted to share these areas and my thoughts on each. Kent says you must be dis-

ciplined about your:

- Faith: I think it's important that we put God first every day.
- Yourself: You can't help others if you don't care for yourself, both mentally and physically.
- Relationships: Success comes when you learn it's not about you, it's about others.
- Mentorship: You must always be looking for ways to develop others.
- Craft: Look to grow yourself and be the best at what you do.

These five things had me thinking about myself as a leader looking to help others grow and be successful. I hope it does the same thing for you. As another great friend of mine says often, "Be great!"



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## AROUND TOWN

### Graner joins Franciscan Physician Network Orthopedic Specialists

**Medicine** – Kelly C. Graner, MD, has established a practice with Franciscan Physician Network Orthopedic Specialists. She joins a team of orthopedic surgeons, advanced care providers and other clinical staff whose offices are located at 5255 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. Board-eligible in orthopedic surgery, Dr. Graner specializes in the treatment of problems involving the hand, wrist, elbow and shoulder. Dr. Graner earned her medical degree at Ross University School of Medicine in Dominica, West Indies. She received her undergraduate degrees in biochemistry and Spanish at DePauw University in Greencastle. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Graner, call (317) 528-4723.



### Bay Horse Inn in Greenwood celebrates ribbon cutting

**Open** – The Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce, Indy Chamber and Franklin Indiana Chamber of Commerce joined the Barn at Bay Horse Inn for a ribbon cutting celebration on Sept. 15. The new business at 1468 W. Stones Crossing Rd., Greenwood, will host wedding, private or corporate events with indoor and outdoor settings.

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## BIZ WEB

## Developing work ethic and business skills in kids

By Andrew Angle

My daughter surprised me last month. The subject line said, "Job". Her message to me began by stating that she understands the challenges I face when trying to hire good people. I will let you read the rest in her words.

"I will make a deal with you. I can work for you if I am paid a small quantity of money. That really isn't much to ask for considering, if I were to work for you, you would be making a tad bit more cash. I might make their job a little simpler so that they can do it more efficiently. The more cash you get, the better. And to add to that, I can officially type 40 wpm. This message is not taking me a few minutes however, because I'm being very precise. But, I will work for you for a small amount of cash a day. Thank you for taking your valuable time to read this email." She is eleven.

We scheduled an interview and I hired her on the spot. I had to think about what tasks I could give her that would be helpful to my business and to her. It dawned on me that I had upcoming PR work to do for the community band I play in. The Children's Concert was fast approaching. Her first assignment was to make a list of Indy's online

event calendars and media contacts for press releases. Next, I recalled that video is a powerful marketing medium. I asked her to make a video for the event. She asked for a script. After giving her the script and my smartphone, she returned 25 minutes later with a recording that blew me away.

See for yourself. Scroll down to the video halfway down the page.

<http://greenwood-band.com/ouevents/childrens-concert-in-greenwood/>

Thanks to her, the concert was well attended and, she has herself a job. Just like that, she found her niche as a commercial spokes-kid.

"I constantly seek opportunities for my kids to develop a good work ethic and business skills."

I constantly seek opportunities for my kids to develop a good work ethic and business skills. She liked the challenge, and now it seems that I am my new assistant's manager -- and proud of it!



Andrew Angle, of Greenwood, is the owner of NetGain Associates, Inc. He can be reached at 317.534.2382.

## PEER TO PEER

## Bring back jobs to America?

By Howard Hubler

Many times I've said in my column if you are an employer and you want somebody to show up for a job, nobody shows up. If we want a high-tech person, they're all working, and we don't have any more in the job market to supply our personal needs. If we want a low tech guy at \$30k or \$40k a year, those who aren't currently working and are satisfied to sit at home and be on the government dole. Kind of a dismal thought. There's also another trend.

About the only good thing you get about being old is that you sense historical trends quicker than most people. Each time we come out of a recession, businesses are slow to hire because they're very, very skeptical of the economic environment. Their productivity rises tremendously before they ever hire the first additional employee. That's where we are as a nation right now: highly productive and not really needing a lot of new people. Oh, yes, we do need pockets like high-tech workers, but they're not available because of low market availability, and we need low-tech workers, but they're not available due to impart government payola.

That leads us to ask about all these overseas jobs that Trump and Clinton are going to bring back to our shores for those unclassified above the truly won't work. I study that from time to time, and I have thoughts that these guys are going to bring them (jobs) back home are somewhat of a mis-

representation of the truth. If you delve into the literature, there are low-tech jobs that Americans did not want to do before and were glad to get rid of them. Some of them are really dirty jobs that we don't want to do in this country, and they have been relegated to places like China; if you live in Beijing you cannot see across the street for the smog, so there's not a dearth of new jobs that a President is going to bring to satisfy our needs in some magical fashion.

That leads me to think that you have to

"That's where we are as a nation right now: highly productive and not really needing a lot of new people."

really be trained and compete with somebody who really knows what they're doing. I don't mean some goofy government training program that you really didn't learn much from. I mean really train to compete with some sharp, high-tech millennial kid. Short of that, there's a service industry which I'm in and we're always looking for good people who

want to work like a rented mule. Outside of that, you can sit at home and watch Property Brothers on TV and collect your \$40k check. You don't even have Oprah or Jerry Springer anymore.



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### Upcoming chamber meetings and events

**13** - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (October Membership 101); Oct. 13, 8:30 - 10 a.m., 65 Airport Pkwy., Suite 140, Greenwood. For more information, visit [greenwoodchamber.com](http://greenwoodchamber.com).

**13** - Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce (October Breakfast); Oct. 13, 7:30 - 9 a.m., Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. Learn about the Marion County Transit Referendum. For more information, visit [beechgrovechamber.org](http://beechgrovechamber.org).

**26** - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (City of Indianapolis Certification Program Workshop); Oct. 26, 10 - 11 a.m., 65 Airport Pkwy., Suite 140, Greenwood. For more information, visit [greenwoodchamber.com](http://greenwoodchamber.com).

**27** - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (October Business After Hours - Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service); Oct. 27, 4 - 6 p.m., 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. For more information, visit [greenwoodchamber.com](http://greenwoodchamber.com).

**27** - Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce (Annual Dinner); Oct. 27, 5:30 p.m. cocktail hour, 6 p.m. casino opens, 6:30 p.m. dinner, Primo Banquet Hall South. Admission is \$25. For more information, visit [beechgrovechamber.org](http://beechgrovechamber.org).



## FEATURE

## Improving the vision of our future

Center Grove grad Dr. Jenna Liechty gives back to community

By Beth Wade

What would drive a person to make the trek from Bloomington to Center Grove every day for work? The desire to give back to the community that helped raise her. Dr. Jenna Liechty makes this trip on a regular basis to serve her community by working at VisionQuest Eyecare on State Road 135. After she finished optometry school Jenna decided to bring vision therapy to her hometown.

"I definitely wanted to come back to the area because it was familiar and I knew there was a need in Center Grove for vision therapy," she said. "Until I came here, there was really no one that offered those services on the south side, and it was really important to me to be able to offer that to the Center Grove community."

Jenna grew up in Center Grove. She enjoyed playing basketball and softball and spent her summers playing for Lassie League, Center Grove's fast pitch softball league.

"I grew up at Lassie League down there at Morgantown Road by the middle school," she said. "I played Lassie League softball for as long as I can remember. I was with many of the same girls through my teenage years and got to know them and the coaches really well."

While at Center Grove High School, Jenna joined the theater program and was involved in Romeo and Juliet and The Music Man. She joined show choir her junior and senior year and gained a deep appreciation for the arts.

Before Jenna graduated from Center Grove High School in 2004, she and her dad took a trip to visit IU. While there she visited the School of Optometry.

"My grandfather was an optometrist," Jenna said. "I never got to meet him, though. He passed away before I was born, but my dad really enjoyed helping him out at his practice when he was a boy. After that visit to IU and the School of Optometry the pieces just kind of fell in together."

After high school, she attended Indiana University and completed her undergrad in 2008. She graduated from the School of Optometry in 2012.

Jenna now works at VisionQuest, and has brought a program called vision therapy to Center Grove and its residents. Vision therapy is customized to the patient to help improve their visual skills by working on visual efficiency, visual speed, and visual processing. She just recently received her fellowship in The College of Optometrist and Vision Development (FCOVD) designating her



Dr. Jenna Liechty.

Submitted Photo

Board Certified in Vision Development and Vision Therapy.

"One of the neat things about doing what I do is that we've been able to help people who have been told that there is nothing that could be done," Jenna said. "I think that is really important, because we have given some families and some patients hope. Our eyes and our vision play so much into what we do on a daily basis, and not having that can really impact someone's ability to function. That is something we pride ourselves on; just being able to help those patients and spend time with them to really help improve their quality of life."

### Getting to know Jenna...

- I am getting married to Macey Dale on the 17th of September.
- I have a twin sister, and she is also an optometrist. People would always call us the twins because they can't tell who is who. A goal of ours is to take a trip together to Pig Island in the Bahamas.
- I was in the Debtone show choir my senior year at Center Grove, and we won Nationals in Orlando.

## AROUND TOWN

### Historical society receives Mary Bryan Cabin presentation

**History** – On Sept. 27, about 30 members of the Southport Historical Society met in the back of the property at Mary Bryan Elementary School to hear Steve McGee, the first principal at the school, describe how the cabin came into existence.

The crowd was told of the outstanding work of teacher Ron Morris in getting a vibrant Mary Bryan Young Historian Group founded at the school. Dozens of field trips all over the state were taken and "History came to life" under his leadership. After visiting the Amish in northern Indiana our school received the front page of the Bourbon, Ind. newspaper saying that a historical cabin was found when tearing down an out building that was plastered over on the inside and boarded over on the outside. The logs dated to 1865. People there were so impressed with the young Historians that they offered to sell the useable logs for \$500. Principal McGee made one call to a grandparent of one of Young Historians who donated the \$500 and arranged to have a front loader truck pick up all of the logs needed for a cabin on school grounds.

On a fall Saturday in 1991, about 65 parents (and a bunch of students) showed up for the cabin raising. The local Bob Evans Restaurant provided a pot of bean soup along with sausage sandwiches and an orange beverage and a number of moms brought in salads and vegetables for lunch and during the entire day a cabin was erected. After a couple more



months, a wrap around deck was built, "shake shingles" put on the roof, a loft was built and a quarry stone fireplace was built by McGee's middle son Bill.

The DeHaan Foundation provided \$5000 and local businesses contributed both money and goods for us to provide all the materials required to build the cabin which was named the McGee Heritage Center in his honor after his retirement.

During the presentation, McGee's granddaughter, Anna Claire, modeled some of the costumes that have been made over the years by our Young Historians.

### Southport Lions donate dictionaries to third graders

**Literacy** – The Lions Club of Southport distributed dictionaries to third graders at five elementary schools in Perry Township recently.

"We're Lions for Literacy," said AJ Johnson, club member and past president. "We're trying to help educate children."

A Student's Dictionary contains more than word definitions, such as a listing of the braille alphabet. This is the second year the Southport Lions Club has done this program, visiting two Perry Township elementary schools last year.



Pictured, Southport Lion Will Ferrill hands students their dictionaries.

# NIGHT & day LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### BEECH GROVE

**New Seeds of Contemplation** • Inspired and animated by Thomas Merton's New Seeds of Contemplation this conference will explore contemplation both in its historical context and its place as part of the way(s) of Christian living. | When: Oct. 8, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$75 includes lunch. | Info: Visit [benedictinn.org](http://benedictinn.org).

**Adult Coloring** • Adults are invited for their own coloring activity. The Library will provide coloring pages, crayons, markers and other supplies. | When: Oct. 8, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 275-4560.

**Family Storytime** • Families are invited to listen to stories. | When: Oct. 11, 6 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 275-4560.

### CENTER GROVE

**Booktoberfest: Paint a Pint** • An artist from Craft+Cork will demonstrate how to paint a themed design on a pint glass, complete with a chalkboard area. All supplies will be provided, for adults - teens. | When: Oct. 8, 2 - 4 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit [pageafterpage.org](http://pageafterpage.org).

**The Amazing Reading Race** • Teens grades 5 - 12 can sign up for the Amazing Reading Race to challenge themselves and others. | When: Oct. 13, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit [pageafterpage.org](http://pageafterpage.org).

### FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

**Toddler Storytime** • Toddlers 18 - 36 months and an adult are invited for stories, songs, finger plays and flannel board activities. | When: Oct. 11, 18 and 25, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

**Preschool Storytime** • Preschoolers ages 3 - 6 and an adult are invited for stories and preschool activities. | When: Oct. 11 and 18, 1:15 p.m. and Oct. 5, 12 and 19, 10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

**Baby Lapsit** • Babies up to 18 months and an adult are invited for stories, songs, rhymes and flannel board activities. | When: Oct. 12, 20 and 27, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

**Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month: ¡RITMO LATINO! Frame Drum Making Workshop** • Children and young people ages 6 and up are invited to make a traditional Latin American frame drum with an authentic sound from common, everyday materials. | When: Oct. 12, 4:30 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

### FOUNTAIN SQUARE

**Fountain Square Afternoon Book Discussion** • Adults are invited to this monthly book discussion program. The book to be discussed is "Tell the Wolves I'm Home" by Carol Rifka Brunt. | When: Oct. 13, 1:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

**2016 Celebration Dinner** • Southeast Neighborhood Development Corporation (SEND) hosts this event with pre-dinner cocktails, silent auction bidding, dinner, short program and dessert auction. Dr. David Wantz, interim executive vice president and provost at the University of Indianapolis, is the emcee. Dr. David Hampton, deputy mayor for neighborhood engagement for the City of Indianapolis and pastor of Light of the World Christian Church in Indianapolis, is the keynote speaker. | When: Oct. 13, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Theatre. | Info: Contact Bradley Keen at [brad@sendcdc.org](mailto:brad@sendcdc.org) or (317) 634.5079, ext. 104.

### GARFIELD PARK

**So Kawaii! Introductory Art Class** • Children ages 7 and up are invited to transform any drawing from normal to kawaii! | When: Oct. 6, 2 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

**African Dance: Preschool Workshop** • Preschoolers are invited for a journey through the regions of Mali, Senegal, Gambia and Guinea to learn cultural traditions of song and dance. | When: Oct. 8, 11 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

**A Night of English Country Dancing** • Join host Barry Levitt and dance caller Alice Smith-Goeke for a lively evening of dancing for all skill levels. Ages 14 and older. Event is free. | When: Oct. 13, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2342 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit [gpacarts.org](http://gpacarts.org).

### GREENWOOD

**James Whitcomb Riley** • Mark Twain called James Whitcomb Riley "the funniest man in America." |

## AN OPTION

### Jordan's Fish, Chicken & Gyros

#### THE SCOOP:

Jordan's Fish, Chicken and Gyros is one of several food options near the Keystone Avenue and I-65 interchange. Located next to a Speedway gas station and in a plaza next to Big Kahuna's Pizza, this fast food restaurant serves up fried fish dinners with big portions of fries and a drink. Large dinners for groups come in ten to 50 pieces fish, five to 20 piece jumbo shrimp, five to 100 chicken wings, or four to 30 chicken tenders. Fish dinners include catfish steak, catfish fillet, catfish nuggets, ocean perch, tilapia, and whiting. Sandwiches include regular or spicy gyros, Italian beef sandwiches, two Polish sausages, Philly cheese steak, Italian sausage and beef pizza puffs. Cakes on the menu include caramel, lemon, double chocolate, strawberry, cheese cake, and banana pudding.

#### TYPE OF FOOD:

Chicken wings, chicken tenders, fish, shrimp, and gyros



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**RECOMMENDATION:**  
Spicy Gyro

#### HOURS:

Monday to Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.;  
Friday and Saturday 10:30 a.m. to midnight;  
Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

#### LOCATION:

3633 S. Keystone Ave.,  
Indianapolis, IN 46227

#### PHONE:

(317) 786-4000

## BEHIND BARS

### Santorini Long Island

**Bartender:**  
Eric Fleming

**Location:**  
Santorini Greek Kitchen,  
1417 Prospect St., Indianapolis, IN 46203

#### Ingredients and directions:

• In a pint glass with ice add ½ oz. gin, ½ oz. vodka, ½ oz. rum, ½ oz. tequila, ½ oz. triple sec, 1 ½ oz. sweet and sour mix. Still ingredients and fill with lemon lime soda.

• Add ½ oz. Blue Curaçao. Garnish with a maraschino cherry and an orange or lemon slice.



## WHERE I DINE

**Sandy Shadley**, president of the Alliance Environmental Group Inc.

**Where do you like to dine?**  
The Healthy Food Cafe

**What do you like to eat there?**

Fish tacos and chili are my favorites.

**What do you like about this place?**

It is a nice atmosphere. They care about your health and the food tastes good.

*The Healthy Food Cafe is located at 8028 S. Emerson Ave. Suite F, Indianapolis. IN 46237. The phone number is (317) 476-2361.*



Compiled by Brian Ruckle

## What's going on Southside?

Send your news & events  
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## Masterminds; don't waste your time with this waste of a film

### MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Crime. As the saying goes, it often doesn't pay. Despite that old adage, there still seems to be plenty of it. However, if criminality and delinquency were to ever become a thing of the past, primetime television would likely look much, much different. Ratings for the 20 different versions of Law & Order would plummet and there wouldn't be a need for CSI: Every City in the Country. One recently released film puts an absurd and ridiculous spin on law breaking and the individuals who engage in such malicious behavior.

Masterminds is a film filled with extremely dumb characters that pull off a multi-million dollar heist. Main character David Ghattt (Zach Galifianakis) is a sweet, but dimwitted southerner who works for a Brinks-type company transporting millions of dollars daily. Although engaged, Ghattt is in love with his co-worker, Kelly (Kristen Wiig). Ultimately, Ghattt's feelings for Kelly prove to be his downfall.

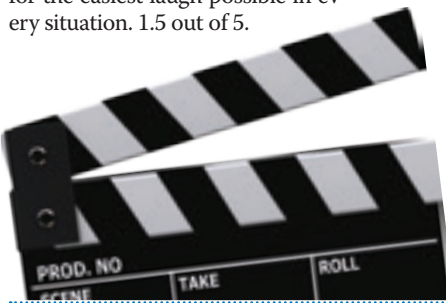
In a scheme cooked up the equally dumb Steve (Owen Wilson), Steve, Kelly and the rest of their nefarious crew convince David into stealing \$17 million for them. David pulls it off, as incompetently as possible, and then heads to Mexico. Once south of the border, things go from bad to worse to completely ridiculous. Unbelievably, the movie is based on a true story.

As far as the script goes, it's pretty standard fare. There is nothing too exciting or really unexpected. Any possible situation that could be used as a joke is, nearly every joke is telegraphed and nothing is original. However,

the script's major failing is how each and every character is drawn; everyone is so incredibly weird and overly idiotic. It gets to the point that instead of characters, they are caricatures, portraying different aspects of the stupid southerner.

Easily the film's biggest flaw is the disappointing performances. Most of the actors in the film are some of the most recognizable and talented individuals in the world of comedy, yet almost all of that talent is wasted. Everyone is so over the top, as if they're attempting to "out funny" one another. Jason Sudiekis, who plays a hit man hired to kill Galifianakis's character, and Kate McKinnon, are both especially bad.

Masterminds is a major disappointment, and easily one of the worst films of the year. The film's lazy and stale writing renders the talent of its cast ineffectual, as everyone plays for the easiest laugh possible in every situation. 1.5 out of 5.



Adam Staten lives in Perry Township and is a movie buff. Staten graduated from University of Southern Indiana with a degree in Communication Studies. He can be reached at adam.staten1@gmail.com

### AROUND TOWN

## Mercer, Mertz and Hartman run for Perry Township School Board

**Header** – Charles (Chuck) Mercer, Ken Mertz and Emily (Nelson) Hartman announce they are running as a team for Perry Township School Board.

Mercer and Mertz have been on the school board for eight years. Hartman is a mother of four students in Perry schools.

Mercer, who has spent most of his career working within state government as an administrative law judge for the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission, has

resided in Perry Township for over 40 years. His wife, Ruth Ake Mercer, taught in Perry schools. Their five children graduated from Southport High School, and they have eight grandchildren who are now or will attend Perry schools.

Mertz has lived in Perry Township for 40 years. During that time, he attended Perry schools and is a 1987 graduate of Perry Meridian High School. Mertz's wife, Jennifer Horton Mertz, is a 1989 Perry Meridian grad, and now their two children attend Perry schools. Mertz graduated from Ball State University with majors in marketing and speech communications. He currently serves as vice president and sales manager of Meridian Marketing.

Hartman attended Perry Township schools and graduated from Perry Meridian High School in 1996. After Hartman graduated with a B.S. in consumer

affairs from Purdue University in 1999, she and her husband, Joe Hartman, who is also a PMHS grad, returned to the Southside to raise their family. Their four children attend schools in the district. Hartman is the administrative coordinator for Community Hospital South, Surgical Services and Community Surgery Center South.

Complete bios on Mercer, Mertz and Hartman are available at perryschoolboard.com or contact the candidates at info@perryschoolboard.com.



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When: Oct. 13, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

**One-Artist-Show: Diane Burrell** • Burrell will exhibit her paintings and assorted enamel works. A retired teacher, she teaches painting at the Anderson Center for the Arts, the Pendleton Art Society Gallery 119 and the Newman Art Center. | When: Paintings hang now to Oct. 29, Wednesdays - Saturdays 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Open house Oct. 14, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: Southside Art League, 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. | Info: Call SALI, (317) 882-5562.

**3rd Annual Community Career + Education for Students** • Endress + Hauser and Aspire Johnson County present this program for local students, parents, educators and businesses to provide information about careers and opportunities in STEM. | When: Oct. 6, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. | Where: 2355 Endress Place, Greenwood. | Info: Visit www.us.endress.com/cccef2016.

**Quilt Connection Guild Meeting** • See the members' latest project, learn from planned program and maybe win a door prize. | When: Oct. 6, 7 - 9 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: Visit quiltcg.com.

**Journey to Africa** • Indulge in delectable desserts, catch up with friends, get a little crafty, and shop an enticing silent auction...all while helping orphans! This event benefits The Boaz Project, a Greenwood-based organization that inspires and equips leaders around the globe to care for orphans in their own communities. | When: Oct. 7, 7 - 9:30 p.m. | Where: The Columns, 230 W. Main St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit boazproject.org/ladiesnight/.

**International Observe the Moon Night** • Celebrating International Observe the Moon Night with the Indiana Astronomical Society. | When: Oct. 8, 8:30 - 10 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

### INDIANAPOLIS

**NARFE Chapter 151 Meeting** • NARFE stands for the National Active and Retired Federal Employees and is an organization that promotes issues of importance to Federal Employees. All Federal Employees, active and retired are invited to attend. | When: Oct. 7, 11:30 p.m. lunch, 12:30 p.m. meeting. | Where: Truman Room at the Scottish Rite Cathedral 650 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call John Triplett at (317) 409-3302.

**Quilters Guild of Indianapolis - General Meeting** • Mickey DePre, quilt artist from Illinois, will present "Colorrific Quilts - The Lecture". Exercises in fabric selection will help guide the quilter towards color/patterns not before considered. | When: Oct. 13, 7 - 9 p.m. | Where: Second Presbyterian Church, 7700 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit quiltguildindy.net.

### JOHNSON COUNTY

**The USAF Band of Mid-America Concert Band** • Come join this performance. | When: Oct. 7, 7 p.m. | Where: Franklin Performing Arts Center, 2600 Cumberland Dr., Franklin. | Info: Call (317) 346-8109 visit TheFranklinPAC.org.

### SOUTHPORT

**Teen Young Actor's Theatre Workshops: Auditioning** • Teens in grades 6 - 12 are invited to empower themselves for a future audition. | When: Oct. 12, 2 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

**Teen Young Actor's Theatre Workshops: Write a Play** • Teens in grades 9 - 12 who are interested in writing their own play or movie are invited to this program presented by the Young Actor's Theatre, a local youth theatre group that creates original work. | When: Oct. 15, 2 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

**ENJOY YOUR WEEK!**  
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for weekly news and events.

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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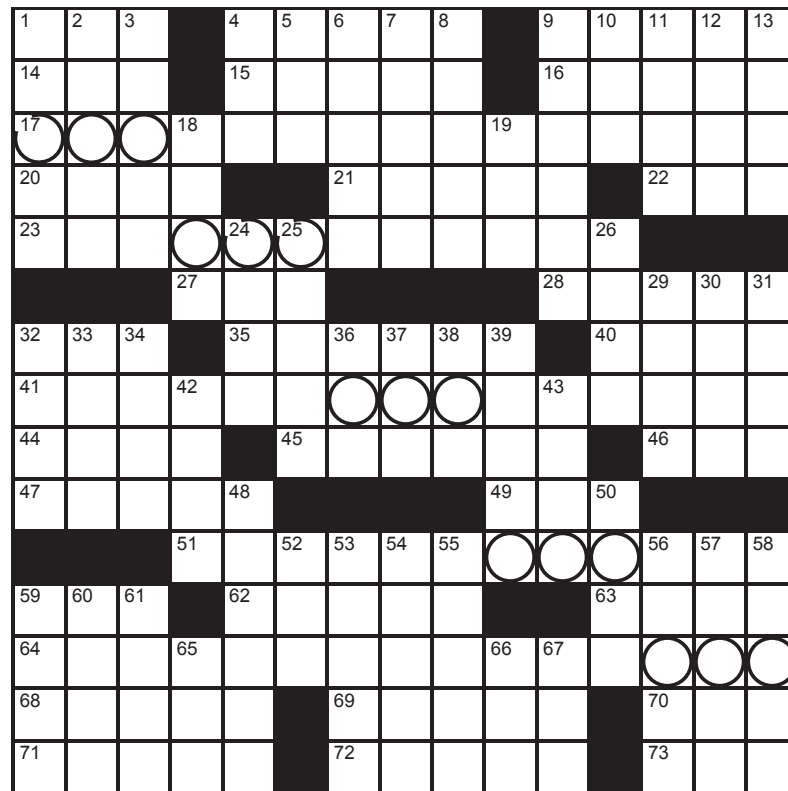
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1. Indiana Jones flick: "Raiders of the Lost \_\_\_\_"
4. Five-time AL batting champ
9. Fails to grasp
14. Tic-tac-toe loser
15. Indianapolis Museum \_\_\_\_ (2 wds.)
16. Downtown college, initially
17. Gumption
20. \_\_\_\_ even keel (2 wds.)
21. "Helps stop gas before it starts," sloganeer
22. Bears on a Lucas Oil Stadium scoreboard
23. Sinatra standard (4 wds.)
27. P.F. Chang's drink
28. Monte Carlo roulette bets
32. Pacers stats
35. Close behind, as a dog (2 wds.)
40. Russian range
41. Life insurance policy clause (2 wds.)
44. Disney head
45. Safe and sound
46. Airline to Stockholm
47. IRT production: "A Christmas \_\_\_\_"
49. Hugs, in a love letter
51. Cigar store statue (2 wds.)
59. Hoosier National Forest tree
62. Because of (2 wds.)
63. "Yes \_\_\_\_?" (2 wds.)
64. Ray Charles hit (4 wds.)
68. Concur
69. Middays
70. Caribbean, for one
71. Indiana Blood Center giver
72. The sun, in a Beech Grove HS Spanish class (2 wds.)
73. DDE predecessor

**DOWN**

1. Words to live by
2. Cox of "Deliverance"
3. Big name in cameras
4. Celtics on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
5. Frequently, to James Whitcomb Riley
6. Film legend Greta
7. "Good \_\_\_\_!"



8. Brown ermine fur
9. Renounce
10. Use the Southport HS track
11. Crude oil grp.
12. Word on a Nicoson Hall door
13. Spanish ayes?
18. Indiana National Guard group
19. Family card game
24. "Hud" Oscar winner
25. Center Grove HS prom couples
26. Common subject in a Roncalli HS English class
29. McNamara Florist showy bloom
30. Pro \_\_\_\_
31. Stone and Stallone
32. PNC Bank acct. guarantor
33. Roman robe
34. Marion County Court litigant
36. Make haste on I-65
37. Env. extra
38. UIndy e-mail address ender
39. The king of France (2 wds.)
42. Furrowed part of the head
43. "You're putting \_\_\_\_!" (2 wds.)
48. One of the inn crowd
50. Lamar who married a Kardashian
52. Perry Meridian HS French class assent
53. Silas of the Continental Congress
54. Online mortgage calculator, e.g.
55. Taboos
56. Notre Dame athletes
57. Auntie \_\_\_\_ Pretzels
58. Silently greet (2 wds.)
59. "Goodness gracious!"
60. Toy block name
61. Indiana Poet Laureate's dawn
65. \_\_\_\_ Speedwagon
66. Phone letters for 6
67. Saks fashion monogram

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*Puzzle time*



# What is Food?

## NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

*"Particular kinds of solid plant and animal foods humans and animals eat consistently to nourish and sustain: essentially protein, carbohydrate, fat, minerals, vitamins and enzymes used in the body of an organism to sustain growth, supply energy, repair, rebuild, protect and support vital process like breathing, digesting, walking, praying, thinking, loving and hugging."*

Food is the way we celebrate, connect and express love for one another. Everything we do, say, think, dream, eat, drink, inhale and absorb affects our Temple and our mutual reality in some way, however small. We must ask ourselves: do my actions connect mind with body?

Food feeds your spiritual essence as well. Food is the spiritual and ethical core of your family dinner table: an altar of gratitude. Next to sleeping and breathing, eating is one of the most vital human behaviors. Therefore, it's a requisite that the sacred act of eating and cooking must come from a place of love.

*"Do you not know that your body is a Temple of the Holy Spirit, who is in you, whom you have received from God? You are not your own; you were bought at a price. Therefore honor God with your body.*

I Corinthians 6:19-20

As soon as you smell food, your temple's intelligence begins to prepare the appropriate enzymes for the nourishment your cells know. Before you take a bite, the process of digestion has begun. Make a ritual of taking a few mindful moments with the food before you eat it—take a few deep breaths and take it all in—meditating with your senses by closely examining, smelling, seeing the qualities of the food on your plate. What colors, scents and textures do you see? Where was it grown? By whom? With love? Will this feed or deplete me?

The key to eating with the right mind-set is to approach each meal with gratitude, presence and self-love. Just as you would patiently take care to listen to a friend in need, take care to notice your foods.

When you begin using food as heavenly medicine, hold the intention for the food to be nourishing, energizing, enjoyable and easy on your temple. The success to eating with the right mind-set is to approach each meal in humble gratitude. Just as you would take care to listen to someone in need, take care to notice and meditate on your foods. Through this process, you'll release your highest physical and spiritual potential. And so it is.



Chef Wendell is a lecturer and food journalist. Contact him at [chefwendellfowler@gmail.com](mailto:chefwendellfowler@gmail.com).

## IN OUR SCHOOLS

### Roncalli welcomes visitors from Italy

**Guests** – During the Roncalli High School all school mass on Sept. 16, Fr. Giovanni Gusmini and Fr. Izio Bolis from the dioceses of Bergamo, Italy announced that Roncalli High School has been named the patron of the St. John XXIII Foundation archives in recognition of the school's donation of \$10,000 from last year's Lenten almsgiving project. Roncalli has been granted the privilege of having online access to view the archives at the foundation, which include writings, pictures, official church documents, from Saint John XXIII.

Fr. Giovanni is a teacher at the St. John XXIII Seminary. This seminary, named in honor of Angelo Cardinal Roncalli, was the seminary that Angelo Roncalli attended as a youth as well as where he taught after being ordained in 1904.

Fr. Izio is the Director of the St. John XXIII Foundation, established a few years ago to preserve the archives of the life of St. John XXIII. Both priests have been gracious hosts to Roncalli faculty and staff that has been part of our St. John XXIII

Pilgrimage to Italy held each Spring Break. Fr. Giovanni was also named a 2016 Roncalli High School Honorary Alumnus in a ceremony during the mass.

### Roncalli celebrates 13 national merit scholars

**Merit** – Four members of the Roncalli High School Class of 2017 earned the distinction of National Merit Semifinalist (top 1 percent in the nation) and nine have earned the distinction of National Merit Commended Student (top 3 percent in the nation). They earned this distinction based on their PSAT scores from their junior year. Included are: Katie Goebel, Timmy Miller, Neil O'Brien and Matthew Woodruff. Congratulations to the following Rebel National Merit Commended scholars: Jonny Anderson, Kurt Cunningham, Julia Kurz, Cassidy McMahon, Morgan O'Brien, Michael Otley, Chloe Owen, Aiden Parker and Claire Whalen.

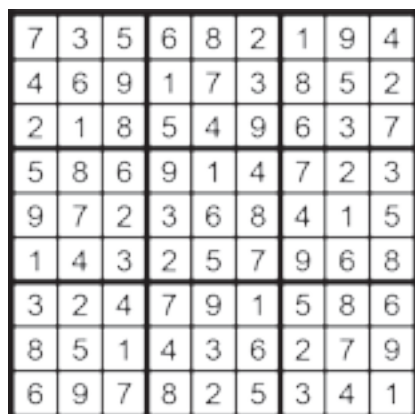
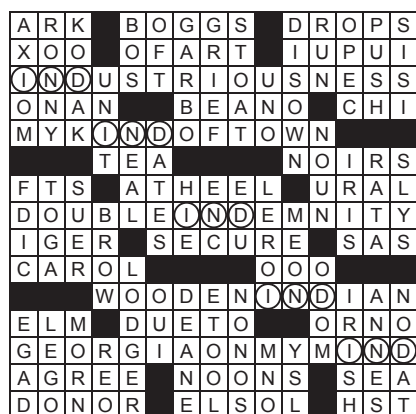
### Puzzles & Answers – SEE PAGE 22

#### Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Schools: ILLINOIS, INDIANA, IOWA, MICHIGAN, PURDUE, RUTGERS;  
Parks: DENALI, GRAND CANYON, YELLOWSTONE, YOSEMITE, ZION;  
Things: BLACK CAT, CANDY, GHOST, WITCH; Characters: HAMLET, MACBETH, ROMEO;  
Theaters: IMAX, TIBBS DRIVE-IN; City/Song: KOKOMO

### Q&A – SEE PAGE 9

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