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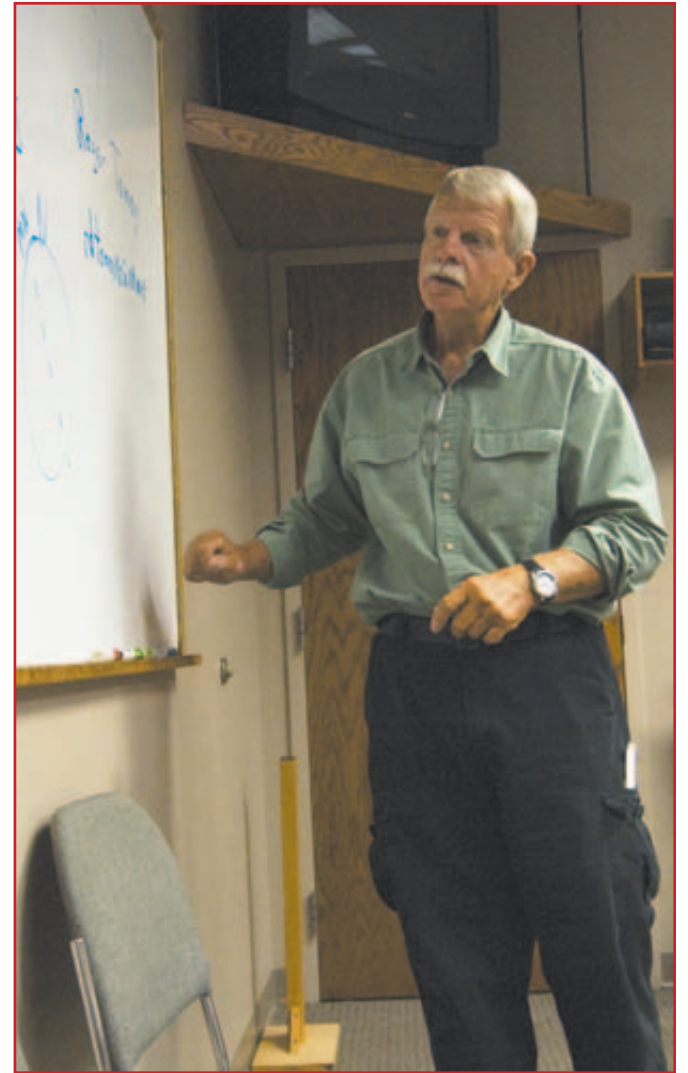
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Pictured Above: Two Girl Scouts from troop 1037 listen intently as pilot Denny Kruckeberg tells about the model plane that is an exact replica of his own. "My plane has no electrical in it at all, you get it started by pushing on the prop," Kruckeberg said. "The shocks for my landing gear are hundreds and hundreds of rubber bands, and the wings have fabric sewn to them. I like to tell people my plane is made out of wood and nails and glue, held together with fabric and rubberbands!"; Right: The head of the Young Eagles program and project manager at the Greenwood Airfield, Roger Tomey, taught approximately 200 Girl Scouts on Oct. 4 of the importance of being a pilot. "We normally want to take the girls up in the planes," Tomey said. "However, today the winds are at 14 knots, with gusts up to 25 mph and that's just too dangerous."; Below, Top: For several years the Greenwood Airfield has put on the Young Eagles program for the Girl Scouts, each year bringing in approximately 200 Girl Scouts from across the state of Indiana. "We set up different stations for the girls to complete," Meisha Wide, assistant project manager said. "Once they've completed the different stations, we give them a patch."; Below, Bottom: Girl Scout Troop 35 navigates around cones with their arms spread like airplanes using the new pilot lingo they just learned at the Greenwood Airfield on Oct. 4. The troop came to the airfield as part of the Young Eagles program.



Photos by Aimee Shatto

# Scouting the skies

## Girl Scouts gather at the Greenwood Municipal Airport to learn about being a pilot

### FOCUS

By Aimee Shatto

"It's important for women to know that they can be pilots too," Roger Tomey, project manager and head of the Young Eagles Initiative at the Greenwood Airport said. "We want girls to be pilots, so we love when the girl scouts come to visit, it's important to keep the information flowing."

Tomey addressed a full room of girl scouts explaining the importance of knowing that girls can fly too.

"Normally, we try and take the girls up in some of the planes," Assistant project manager Meisha Wide said. "However, today the cross winds are just too high to risk it."

On Oct. 4, approximately 200 Girl Scouts from all across the state of Indiana gathered at the Greenwood Airport to learn about aviation, flying, and how to be a pilot.

"There are several different stations for the girls to go to. There is an education talk and video being put together by Roger Tomey, the head of the Young Eagles, there is a rocket building station, as well as a plane building station so that the girls can see how the design of the craft is important, there is a simulation station where they can "fly" on a computer screen, as well as a station where they learn the lingo of the pilots, and we also have one of the pilots here talking about his model plane."

The day was divided into two different sessions, a morning session that ended with lunch, and an afternoon session that began with lunch. Each session allowed for 100 Girl Scouts to come and explore the world of aviation.

"We have been doing this for several years," Wide said. "It's just so important for girls to know that being a pilot is something that they can do too."





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## From parking lot to prairie

Beech Grove's Benedict Inn receives local support in constructing its Peace & Nature Garden, to open to the community this fall

## FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

What can you do with a plot of land that has served as a parking lot for 50 years? The Sisters of St. Benedict asked this question when they tore down an old building and its adjacent parking lot at the Benedict Inn Retreat and Conference Center. Sister Sheila Fitzpatrick, director of facilities, said they wanted to transform the property and envisioned it to include three things: a meditative space that integrated art and nature, have it accessible for everyone and that it would return some land to its native state, encouraging more small animals such as song birds to return. The idea of a prairie was formed, planting species native to Indiana in a Peace & Nature Garden.

Knowing they couldn't build something like this on their own, Sister Fitzpatrick said they talked with an architect, who not only created a concept drawing, but referred them to Keep Indianapolis Beautiful (KIB) which had spots available for grant applications for green spaces. Benedict Inn received the grant, which meant KIB would assist in funding, working on and managing the project.

"When they came to me, seeing we have two to three acres of property available, they said they can't do it all," Sister Fitzpatrick said. "We understood that... We would never have been able to get the entire day completed if it weren't for Eli Lilly and Company's Day of Service. We've had students from Beech Grove High School come. We've had a lot of input from Roncalli High School. We've had students from St. Roch and the Southside, too. We've had a lot of youth help us and we've had a lot of churches come, too. We also received a small grant from the Marion County Master Gardeners which has given us a little extra money to help us supplement, buy tools we may need to maintain the prairie. It really is something that would never have been able



Shannon Priddy and Ashlee Wilson Fujawa prepare plants for a Peace & Nature Garden in Beech Grove.

to happen without all of the volunteers that have helped."

A work day, open to the public, is scheduled for Oct. 18, 9 a.m. – noon at the inn,

1402 Southern Ave., to complete the garden. That same day, Beech Grove's Greenscape Commission will hold its annual Arbor Day celebration. Each year, Greenscape donates a tree within the city.

"Arbor Day is officially in April but that's not really the best time to plant a tree," said Tim Latimer, of Greenscape and also the Beech Grove Promoters Club. "It's usually a little too early for that, and for us Arbor Day is about planting trees. So we usually celebrate in the fall. We always

try to go somewhere and recognize the efforts of somebody or an organization. Our Arbor Day celebrations are really about celebrating someone in the community, something that's going on in the community. We're recogniz-

ing the work that's being done at the Benedict Inn center, the peace garden. This is a big deal for them."

The garden project began in April with a tree planting. KIB donated 100 trees for the Benedict Inn property. Employees from Eli Lilly volunteered on Oct. 2 to help plant during the company's Day of Service. Construction is expected to be completed by the end of October.

"One of the things that Keep Indianapolis Beautiful wants to accomplish and we want to do too, because we want the community to use this space, is to bring in our neighbors, the Beech Grove community, to take part in this and help us build it," Sister Fitzpatrick said. "It's important to see what's happening in your neighborhood, in your town, in your city, to know how to really engage in what's happening. We encourage people to come use the space. It's there to be a little refuge. We hope people can enjoy it as a refuge and appreciate it"

Submitted Photos



Sister Sheila Fitzpatrick places plants in the proper spots on Oct. 1, before volunteers put them in the ground on Oct. 2.

## Peace & Nature Garden: Work day

When: Oct. 18, 9 a.m. – noon

Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center

1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove

Info: Visit [benedictinn.org](http://benedictinn.org)



# The grave in the middle of the road

## HAUNTS & JAUNTS

It has been written, "When I'm gone, life will proceed to flow around me as though I never existed."

This may or may not be the case on County Road 400, just outside the small Indiana town of Amity in Johnson County. It's Indiana's most unusual burial site, and an odd piece of local lore, as the grave of Nancy Kerlin Barnett sits literally in the center of the road.

Born in 1793, Nancy Kerlin married William Barnett at the age of 14

in 1808. Barnett had a certain amount of prestige, being the great, great, great grandson of the union of Pocahontas and John Rolfe. Together Kerlin and Barnett had 11 children and resided in the then wilderness countryside of the Amity area. They foraged an existence and raised their family in this setting, setting their eyes on a future which unfortunately did not happen.



Rick Hinton  
Paranormal Examiner

Nancy passed from this life in 1831 at the relatively young age of 39. Life in those times was hard and people would succumb from ailments that we in this age can take a

pill for and be back on our feet rather quickly. She loved the area and formed an attachment to the rural countryside that was home to her, her husband and children. Barnett honored her last request, burying her on a small hilltop that overlooked Sugar Creek. Her gravesite was soon surrounded by the graves of other locals in the community. It was a tranquil spot in the country, there was no County Road 400. That would come later.

You would think the story would end there in this distant realm of the past, but it didn't. Nancy's grave became the subject of much debate and conflict, with two generations of sons taking their stand. The thin footpath that wound through the small cemetery eventually transitioned into a road. Graves were uprooted and moved to accommodate. There are



The County Road 400 South approach to the grave in the middle of the road.

stories that the graves were also moved due to the building of nearby Camp Atterbury, yet I find this doubtful due to Atterbury's present location; yes, it is close to Amity, but doesn't extend eastward past US 31.

Nancy's son was adamant that his mother's grave would not be moved and he scored round one! The road skirted her

gravesite and life went on as it should. However, many years later, when the county road was widened, things took a different twist. Round two began...

*Next: The present.*

Rick Hinton, a Greenwood resident, loves researching things that go bump in the night. His articles can be read on Facebook; Rick Hinton-Greenwood Paranormal Examiner or examiner.com/paranormal-in-indianapolis/rick-hinton.

## face to face

Let your voice be heard!



### Q: What was your favorite thing to play with as a child? Why?

"One of the things I liked to play was Barbies. Of course back then you didn't have a whole lot of furniture and stuff and so you made up your own clothes and furniture to go with it. Another thing I truly enjoyed was playing with cars. We had a big patio in the back yard and my dad worked for a tape company and so I would literally map out my own city."



Nancy Newerth, Beech Grove

"I remember playing with the Erector set where we built things by bolting things together. I built cars and cranes. It kept us entertained building things. I really enjoyed that. I've always been inclined toward building things. Mechanical things. It helped me understand how things worked."



Robert Dixon, Southport

"Farm equipment. Being raised on the farm, that is what you did. You had the farm animals. Not a lot of luxuries. You played on farm equipment. You learned to ride the tractors. Being raised on the farm, you didn't go to the city a lot. And you always had a lot of chores growing up. You had to use your imagination."



Royce Sadler, Greenwood

"Tonka Trucks. My brother and I could play together with those. We had a big sand pile out back of my mom and dad's house. It was just something we had fun with."



Michael Seitz, Franklin Township



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## AROUND TOWN



### Douglas MacArthur running in Homecoming Parade

The Douglas MacArthur Running Club participated in the Perry Homecoming Parade. The runners tossed candy to the spectators and encouraged others to sign up for Saturday's Running South. The club is led by Mrs. Melinda Richardson.

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## OUR VIEW



## Show your support, Southsiders!

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month – in case the influx of pink had you wondering. And according to the American Cancer Society, there are about 232,570 new cases of invasive breast cancer in the United States this year and about 40,000 deaths from breast cancer, which is the second-most common cancer among women in the U.S.

Vineyard Community Church is hosting Cancer Killers: Maximizing Immunity, a health makeover presented by Dr. Leanne Schlueter with Greenwood Family Chiropractic. The event is Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. (with 9:30 a.m. registration) at 512 S. Madison Ave., Greenwood. Cost is \$27.37 – more information available at (317) 989-2853 or at greenwoodfamilychiropractic.com.

Franciscan St. Francis Health in Indianapolis is also hosting its annual Mammoth on Oct. 10 from 6 a.m. until 3 p.m. at 8111 S. Emerson Ave. The event is open to community members and women will be able to take advantage of other free screenings such as blood pressure, along with refreshments and door prizes. Call (885) 837-8830 for more information.

We encourage Southsiders to attend events such as these to promote greater public and personal health; attendance and support of these causes is also beneficial to fighters, survivors and families who have been impacted by breast cancer at some point. Donations as well as solidarity can be monumentally impactful in someone's life; let's show our Southside pride and show cancer we're not afraid to fight back!

## BELIEVE IT!

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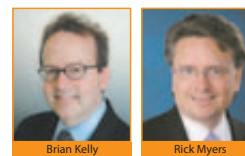


## BACKSHOP

## Charity begins... after taxation

Here's an eye-opener that sailed across the transom last week: Various reports indicate that although the income gap continues to widen, the richest among us are doling out less to not-for-profits while the lesser-advantaged and middle class are forking over larger shares of their incomes. All of this is courtesy of the Chronicle of Philanthropy, which did an all-encompassing analysis of IRS data (which we presume to be truthful). The Chronicle said Americans who earned \$200,000 or more reduced the share they gave to charity by 4.6 percent from 2006 to 2012. Those earning less than \$100,000 donated 4.5 percent more. Analysis was based on tax returns filed by Americans who itemize their deductions, including their charitable gifts. Rankings were compiled for states and metropolitan areas based on the ratio of contributions to adjusted gross income. Utah was the most generous, donating \$65.60 to charity for every \$1,000 earned. One factor is Utah's large presence of Mormons, whose church practices call for them to give at least 10 percent of their income to charity. Indiana was 17th,

donating \$32.60 for every \$1,000 earned in 2012. That was up from \$31.70 in 2006. Indianapolis ranked fifth among metro areas in the fastest-growing generosity category. Indy-area residents donated an average of \$32.20 out of every \$1,000 earned in 2012, up 5.2 percent since 2006. It's funny that there was no mention of any potential impact the higher tax rates for the wealthy may have had. We wonder what those charities have to say about how President Barack Obama, Sen. Harry Reid (D-Nevada) and Rep. John Boehner (R-Ohio) believe it's more important to send money to Washington instead of to the not-for-profits.



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## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“There is nothing noble in being superior to your fellow man; true nobility is being superior to your former self.”

~ Ernest Hemingway

## HUMOR



## Top ten "First World" problems I've witnessed recently

By Torry Stiles

10. "I had to throw away my chili-cheese fries because the chili-cheese was cold."
9. "School is too hard 'cause we can't text in class."
8. "I would help but I have to stay away from drama. Sorry about your car."
7. "There's, like, 30 or 40 kernels in my popcorn that wouldn't pop."
6. "It's too cold. The dog can walk himself."
5. "Why is this microwave taking so long?"
4. "My TV is only a 42-incher. My life sucks."
3. "Dad says I can't have a new bike until I wear out this one. Let's build a ramp."
2. "I can't believe they voted her off the show. I guess I won't watch it any more."
1. "UGH! Gummi worms are yucky. I want gummi BEARS!"

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## AROUND TOWN

## Christina Plank of Greenwood enrolled at Brenau University

Christina Plank of Greenwood, is among 609 new students enrolled at Brenau University for the fall semester. Brenau enrolls approximately 3,000 students at its various Georgia campuses each year. Out of the 609 new students, 241 attend Brenau's Gainesville-based Women's College, one of the only 45 women's colleges remaining in the United States.

## Greenwood's Tiwari receives White Coat at Ceremony

Asheesh Tiwari of Greenwood, Indiana, received his white coat at the White Coat Ceremony at Lincoln Memorial University-DeBusk College of Osteopathic Medicine (LMU-DCOM) in Harrogate, Tenn., on Sept. 27. Tiwari is a first-year osteopathic medical student at LMU-DCOM. Prior to enrolling at LMU-DCOM, Tiwari attended Kelley School of Business at Indiana University. The White Coat Ceremony is a ceremony designed to mark a student's entrance into medical school. During the Ceremony, each medical student is presented and "robed" with his or her short white laboratory coat, formalizing and welcoming the student's entrance into the study of medicine. For more information about LMU-DCOM, call 1-800-325-0900, ext. 7108, email dcom@lmunet.edu, or visit lmunet.edu/dcom.

## IndyVet's Trzil earns diplomate status

Dr. Julie Trzil, a veterinary internal medicine specialist at IndyVet Emergency & Specialty Hospital (IndyVet), has been named a board-certified diplomate with the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine in Small Animal Internal Medicine (ACVIM-SAIM). To achieve this designation, Dr. Trzil completed five years of post-graduate training beyond the eight years of college education normally required to obtain a veterinary degree. Her specialty training included a rotating internship in veterinary medicine and surgery at Texas A&M University, and an internal medicine specialty internship at Memphis Veterinary Specialists, which ACVIM board-certification only required one. Additionally, she completed a three-year small animal internal medicine residency program at the University of Missouri, as well as case publication requirements, and passed a rigorous certification exam.



Dr. Julie Trzil

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# Twice as humble

## Rebecca Pardue opens second Humble Impressions Thrift Store on Southside of Indianapolis

### FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Rebecca Pardue, founder of Humble Impressions Thrift Shop at 8236 Madison Ave. in Perry Township, was approached by the property owner, Rob Bombie in January. He informed her of the open space he had in a building across town.

"He asked if I wanted to move into a bigger building," Pardue said, noting that she laughed it off. "I can't keep this one organized."

But when Bombie approached her again a week later, Pardue said "God awakened me. He said, 'I've been opening doors for you and you haven't been listening.'"

Humble Impressions 2 opened on Sept. 2 at 3530 S. Keystone Ave., Indianapolis, behind the Denny's. Enough donations have already been given to fill the 10,000 square foot space. The new store includes a furniture showroom in addition to the thrift shop, with a combination of antique and brand-name items. Different discounts are offered daily, something Pardue said makes it fun for customers to come shop.

"We were looking for another Christian home, where we could make a difference," said Ginger Danielson about why she decided to volunteer. "The love of every volunteer has been astonishing... There was a greater need (on Keystone Avenue) to get this started. Rebecca, she reminds us daily of how God moves, how God works in our lives."

Humble Impressions has 12 volunteers between the two stores. Pardue said they received the 501(c)(3) status a month ago, and hope to continue to grow the organization. She said they are currently looking for someone who can assist with grant writing, as well as additional volunteers. She aims to even-



Photo by Nicole Davis

From left front, Ken Warren, Audrey Warren, Flo Mccauley, Ginger Danielson and Edward Williams. From left back, Anita Warren, Rebecca Pardue and Daniel Riley.

tually obtain the funding which could help the store have paid employees, creating jobs which will further help the community.

Pardue said they have recently had students from the University of Indianapolis volunteer

time at the store, helping organize donations and holding signs on Keystone Avenue to alert drivers to the new store. Pardue said while they are looking into a permanent sign for the Keystone location, the funding isn't there for that yet. She said that the students

volunteering to hold signs has brought in not only customers, but more volunteers such as Flo Mccauley. Mccauley said a neighbor saw the sign and told her about the store, how nice the people were. After visiting for herself, she said she felt at home.

"I truly believe they are doing a good thing here for people who are in need," said Mccauley, who also volunteers for Members Credit

Union and the Beech Grove Public Library. "You feel at home when you're in here to shop. You can visit with people. It's enjoyable. Everybody is here to help somebody... And the price is always right."

Pardue's sister, Anita Warren, has stepped down from her job cleaning at LA Fitness to manage Humble Impressions 2.

"When we first started, we needed (items such as) a magazine rack," Warren said. "Rebecca said you'll be surprised at the things that come through the door; it's what we need next. A girl called and said a store was remodeling and they have a magazine rack and Frito Lay rack. Do we want either? Within a week we had what we needed."

Pardue and the other volunteers are working on putting together a food pantry, though they already have a monthly emergency food day where they will feed those in need. She said they won't sell food donations, but they will feed those who need it. Pardue said if things keep going well, she intends to open more Humble Impression stores.

"My hope is to follow in every community with another Humble," Pardue said.

## Southside's Mary Bryan DAR Chapter welcomes Jeannie Hornung Indiana State Regent

Mary Bryan DAR Chapter welcomed Jeannie Hornung, Indiana State Regent at their monthly meeting, Oct. 6. DAR members from the New Bethel Chapter and members from the Samuel Bryan Chapter also attended as guests. Jeannie Hornung gave a presentation on Lineage and Legacy. She provided information about DAR lineage, the four founders of DAR. A slide show of pictures gave members a chance to see the buildings in Washington, D.C., of the National Headquarters of The Daughters of the American Revolution. Jeannie also gave information regarding her own lineage with DAR. After her presentation was completed Jeannie was presented with gifts from Catherine Pollachek, Regent, Mary Bryan Chapter, Diane Ebling, Regent, New Bethel Chapter, and Dawn Garrijus, Vice-Regent, Samuel Bryan Chapter. The presentation gave members insight regarding DAR and the work they do to help many communities.



From left, Dawn Garrijus, Vice-Regent Samuel Bryan, Jeannie Hornung, Indiana State Regent, Catherine Pollachek, Regent, Mary Bryan.



# Roncalli Reflections

**Bob Tully spends 53 years in Catholic education, still spreading his enthusiasm for Roncalli High School**

## COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

As vice president for mission and ministry, Bob Tully oversees everything Roncalli High School does and ensures Roncalli's identity as a Catholic high school. Entering the campus, there are signs placed telling of the Catholic identity. The first structure visible is the chapel. There is a crucifix in every room. Every activity begins with prayer. Tully said the students come to expect and appreciate it. They tell him how they love coming to school every day – and he does, too. After 53 years of teaching and working in Catholic education, Tully said he still looks forward to spending his day with the students at Roncalli.

"I just wish there was some way I could bottle what goes on in here and show people because they have a hard time believing it," Tully said. "We think it's Christ, first of all. Our kids feel safe in our learning environment and they know it's a great place and they're going to be involved. I think our kids speak the loudest. They love school."

Tully has worked for Roncalli since it was formed in 1969, when two schools merged to form a new one.

"Just survival, was the first goal," Tully said. "It was a nasty affair. You have a school that opened in 1914 on the Southside, Sacred Heart. Suddenly in 1967 they changed the name

to John F Kennedy. That created some turmoil in their community. A couple years later (they decided) to close their school and bring them here; it was a real tough year to come together. But the kids are very versatile and can pretty much weave their way through anything, and they did. It was tough year coming together back in 1969, 70, but it was well worth it. We like to say out of the labor, a beautiful new child was born: Roncalli High School. When

we throw God into that, really good things happen."

Tully was drawn to the school because its first principal was previously his spiritual director at Providence High School and he had the opportunity to coach football, among all of the other sports, with his former football coach at that school. Tully said he came not knowing how much the job would even pay, and when he got here, he fell in love with the

Southside and the people that were so supportive and friendly.

"In Catholic tradition, the first few years, we grew and then we'd take a slide," Tully said. "It was a roller coaster ride with enrollment. Now, our enrollment is on that steep climb. I think lots of that has to do with what goes on in this building. That's why I'm still here, because of what goes on in this building. I like to tell people I only worked one year, the year of the consolidation because it was a job pulling that together.

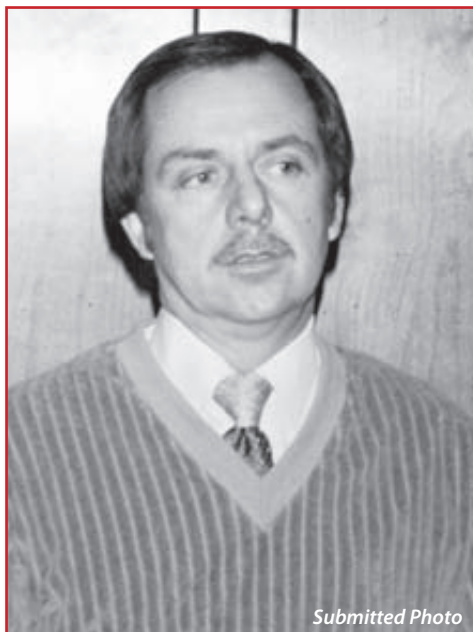
Out of that came the birth of this new school Roncalli and it's just been growing by leaps and bounds."

Tully lived on the top floor of Roncalli for two years. When the school first started, it

began with freshmen and only used the bottom two floors. Because of the empty spaces and scarce population in the surrounding neighborhood at the time, vandalism became a problem. Tully

and another teacher were asked to live in the school, with free room and board, to work in security. After two years, when the school brought in juniors, it needed all of the classrooms so Tully moved to the rectory, living with the priests.

"I have a special love from the place," Tully said. "It had to come from some of that (living in the school). The people here treated me like I'd been here all my life and still do.



Bob Tully during the early days teaching at Roncalli High School.

*"I love coming in here every day. I love being around the kids, watching them. I love going to their activities. Their spirit and enthusiasm keeps me young."*

~ Bob Tully

I feel blessed, really. I think all those things, cleaning the johns, whatever I had to do, it was fueling the love for the place. It's hard to explain. Back in that time there wasn't a lot of money for Catholic schools. You do what you had to do. Everybody just pitched in."

Through the years, Tully said he's held about every position in the school except for principal and president. He's driven the bus, coached every sport, taught religion in the religious studies department for 46 years. His children have attended Roncalli and he now has two grandchildren enrolled in the high school.

"I love coming in here every day," Tully said. "I love being around the kids, watching them. I love going to their activities. Their spirit and enthusiasm keeps me young."

Through the years, Tully has seen countless changes in high school, but he said the campus has seen the most growth. Tully boasts that "I would venture to say we have one of the finest Catholic school campuses around but it's still not complete."

Roncalli kicked off its annual fundraising campaign recently, aiming to raise \$650,000 for the addition of six new classrooms. Tully said he's confident they will raise that in excess, as the support from the Southside community has always been large.



Bob Tully

"Our (long-term) hope for the school is we continue to have the great Christian leadership that we have," Tully said. "It starts there and it works our way out and through the faculty and staff. There is that feeling of being surrounded by people that truly care and love kids."

## Roncalli's has kicked-off its annual fundraiser

Roncalli High School aims to raise \$650,000 for six additional classrooms for the upcoming largest-ever freshman class. This is larger than in the past, and any money in excess benefits needs-based financial assistance for students and other school necessities. "Our fundraising program has been in existence for more than 20 years," said Terese Carson, vice president for institutional advancement. "We spend very little to raise a dollar so we have an efficient program. We have proven time and time again that we are good stewards of the gifts that have been given to us. We use every penny wisely and we direct our fundraising dollars to the projects and programs that we said we would." The new classroom was an anticipated project. When the school expanded several years ago, it did so in such a way that new classrooms could be constructed on top of the existing structure. The school has until June 30, 2015 to raise the funds it needs for the next year. For questions about the fundraiser or to donate, contact Tina Hayes at (317) 787-8277, ext. 239 or visit [roncalli.org](http://roncalli.org).

## Upcoming Activities

A school-wide walkathon is Oct. 30. This is the only all-student fundraiser. The theme is Dye Hard Rebel, adding a color run component. The goal is \$70 per student, or less with a family rate. Students are going door-to-door to raise funds for this activity. An open house will be held Nov. 6, giving an opportunity for prospective families to tour the school and see all it has to offer.



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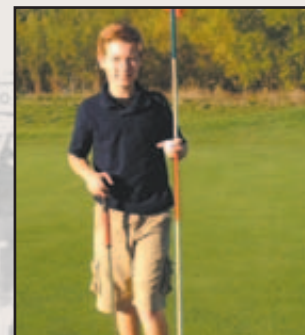
## Perry's Emily Hartman receives national recognition

Mr. Rolland Abraham, Perry Meridian High Schools Principal, is proud to announce that Emily Hartman has been named a Commended Student in the 2015 National Merit Scholarship Program.



## Perry's Chase Miller shoots a hole in one

Chase Miller, Perry Meridian Middle School student, shot a hole in one! He made this feat on hole No. 3 at Southern Dunes Golf Course in the PMMS golf match against Center Grove Central. The PMMS boys beat Center Grove and remain undefeated.



## Perry's Corey Miller shoots hole-in-one

Corey Miller, Perry Meridian Middle School 8th grader, shot a hole-in-one on hole No. 15 at South Grove Golf Course during the golf match against Speedway. The PMMS boys' golf team is still undefeated.



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## AROUND TOWN



## HealthMarkets Insurance Agency celebrates Beech Grove opening

On Oct. 1, HealthMarkets Insurance Agency commemorated its official opening on 5135 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis, with a ribbon cutting supported by the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce. HealthMarkets provides residents an easy way to compare health insurance plans and prices that fit their needs, with no cost to them. To celebrate the opening were, licensed insurance agents, Tommie Howard, Randy Greb, Nate Akers and Troy Holder.



## Beech Grove Lions Club sponsors 2014 team in Brian's Trike Race

Beech Grove Lions Club sponsored the 2014 championship team in the annual "Brian's Trike Race" benefiting the Indiana School for the Blind and Visually Impaired. Beech Grove High School team members were Michele Jennings, Breanna Courtney, Evelyn Dodds, Olivia Malone, Chase Andries, Kylee Ghann (sponsor, Paige Anderson).





## GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG



## GREENWOOD COMMON COUNCIL

Meeting, Oct. 6

■ **What happened?** Ordinance No. 14-51, which would “amend the text of Chapter 6, Article 10, Section 6-352 Panhandling,” was introduced.

■ **What it means:** The proposed amendment attempts to more clearly define what constitutes the act of panhandling and makes certain prohibitions about when and where panhandling may be permitted. Violations of the panhandling ordinance could result in fines from \$120 to \$2,500. For more information about the exact language used in the ordinance, visit [greenwood.in.gov](http://greenwood.in.gov).

■ **What's next:** The ordinance will have its first reading at the next regularly scheduled meeting on Oct. 27.

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■ **What happened?** Ordinance No. 14-52, which would “amend Chapter 6, Article 9 to add Section 6-321 to provide for a voluntary option to participate in leaf and limb program,” was introduced.

■ **What it means:** According to the ordinance, “The Board of Public Works and Safety may develop and implement a program by which potential users who do not meet the definition of a ‘residential user’ may opt into the leaf and limb collection program.” The amendment cites an annual fee of \$75 and states that leaves and limbs “must be from property located within the City limits.” For more information regarding the amendment to the Greenwood Municipal Code, visit [greenwood.in.gov](http://greenwood.in.gov).

■ **What's next:** The ordinance will have its first reading at the next regularly scheduled meeting on Oct. 27.



## BEECH GROVE CITY COUNCIL

Meeting, Oct. 6

■ **What happened?** Old news: Ordinances 13, 14, and 15 has a third and final reading. Ordinances 17, 19, 20 and 21 had second and third readings.

■ **What it means:** Ordinance 13 regards city employee behavior in the personnel manual. Ordinance 14 amends the personnel manual pertaining to military leave. Councilor Anthony Davidson proposed an amendment to the proposed ordinance, allowing more time for travel time, and eliminating the requirement of giving a copy of orders. Ordinance 17 appropriates funds to the Beech Grove Public Library. Ordinance 19 appropriates more money to the police pension fund. Ordinance 20 addresses salaries for appointed elected officials. Ordinance 21 addresses budgeted city services.

■ **What's next:** All ordinances were passed and will go in effect.

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■ **What happened?** New business: Resolutions 7 through 9 were proposed.

■ **What it means:** The proposed resolutions 7 and 8 addressed budgeted items and the legal necessities that accompany those items. Proposed resolution 9 concerns the rock pile in Beech Grove and the Redevelopment Commission. The property will be developed into a senior living facility, which is nearing completion of remediation. For development to begin, there must be a closing, and the city owns the property so the council had to vote on that issue.

■ **What's next:** All resolutions passed and will go into effect.

Compiled by Nicole Davis and Eric Ellis

## OBITUARIES

## Jearuldene M. (Nicely) Joerendt Archibald

Jearuldene M. (Nicely) Joerendt Archibald, 95, of Indianapolis, died Oct. 3, 2014. She was born Sept. 9, 1919, in Indianapolis, to the late Charles and Gladys (Crowe) Nicely. She was married in 1940, to Russell Joerendt who died in 1979. In 1983, she was married to Floyd Archibald who died in 2010. Jearuldene was employed for 22 years as a check reconstitutioner for AFNB retiring in 1981. She was a member of Immanuel United Church of Christ, South Christian Women's Group and Order of Eastern Star, Prospect No. 452. Jearuldene is survived by children, Charles (Deborah) Joerendt and Shirley Andrews; 11 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in passing by a son Stephen Joerendt and four sisters. Services were Oct. 8 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Visitation was Oct. 7 at the mortuary. Interment followed at Memorial Park Cemetery. Memorial contributions have been suggested to the church.

## Janice “Jan” R. (Settles) Clark

Janice “Jan” R. (Settles) Clark, 65, of Indianapolis, died Sept. 26, 2014. She was born May 14, 1949, in Evansville, to the late Heavren and Roberta (Pacely) Settles. Jan was employed for 25 years as a school bus driver at Perry Township School retiring in 2011. Jan is survived by sons, Paul (Mary Ann) Phillips, Shawn (Lisa) Phillips, Earnie (Jeanne) Clark, and Matthew (Hahn) Clark; sisters, Carolyn and Sandra Settles and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in passing a sister Edna Settles and brothers David and Clyde Settles. Services were Oct. 3 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Visitation was Oct. 2 at the mortuary.

## Joseph B. Doyle

Joseph B. Doyle, 72, of Indianapolis, died on Oct. 2, 2014. He was born on Sept. 1, 1942. Joe was a graduate of Secena High School, and a member of Good Shepherd Catholic Church. He was an avid Notre Dame fan. Joe worked in the printing departments of St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove and Marian College, then went on to retire from the mail department at 5/3 Bank. Joe is survived by his brother, Thomas Doyle (Sylvia); nieces, Diane Walton (Bruce), Kathleen Boles (Dennis), and Jenny Doyle (Kevin Smith); nephew, Edward Doyle (Jennifer Major); several great-nieces and a great-nephew. He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward and LaVonn (Kirk) Doyle. Visitation was Oct. 6 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. A funeral service was Oct. 7 at the funeral home. Joe will be laid to rest in Holy Cross Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimers Association.

## Edward W. Hickey Jr.

Edward W. Hickey Jr., 70, Indianapolis, died on Sept. 27, 2014. He was born June 24, 1944 to late Edward W. and Ann E.(Felegie) Hickey Sr. He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister Lisa Carder Sawyer. Edward was an Air Force Veteran and worked as a mechanic most of his life. He is survived by his siblings Maureen Pierpont and Michael Hickey. Private services will be held at a later date. Arrangements are entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

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

## William “Smoky” H. Leigh

William “Smoky” H. Leigh, 91, Indianapolis, died on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2014. He was born on Oct. 19, 1922 in Liberty, Ky. Bill retired from Allison Transmission as a trouble shooter and was a member of the Speedway Moose Lodge and Ben Davis Lions Club. Survivors include his wife, Marjorie S. (Reger) Leigh; son, Mike Leigh (Sue); daughters, Linda Bantz (Hank), Darlene Foxworthy (Jim), Billie Jo Watkins and Anna Leigh; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, William Leigh and Alice Taylor; son, Bruce Leigh; and daughter, Anita Smith. Services were held on Oct. 6 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services. Burial is in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Memorial contributions are encouraged to Boys Town, 14100 Crawford St., Boys Town, NE 68010.

## Mary Ann Phillips

Mary Ann Phillips, 75, of Beech Grove, died on Sept. 29, 2014. She was born on May 21, 1939, daughter of the late Oliver and Fronie (Wilson) Hoskins. Mary Ann is survived by her twin sister, Martha (Wendall) Ridner; son, Todd Phillips; daughter, Sherrill (Guido) Sapone; and four grandchildren. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Memorial services will be held at a later date.

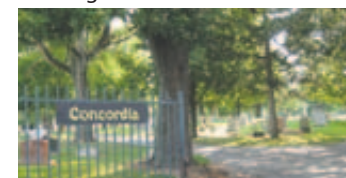
## Carol Jane Starks

Carol Jane Starks, 85, died on Friday, Oct. 3, 2014. She is preceded in death by her husband, E. Earl Starks and daughter Janice. She was born in Indianapolis on Jan. 1, 1929 to Frank and Naomi Bush. She was a graduate of Howe High School. Carol was a talented homemaker, artist, quilter and gardener. She was an active member of Rosedale Hills United Methodist Church, Southside Art League and of Phi Delta Pi, Rho Chapter. She is survived by sons, Randall (Nancy Stephenson) Starks, Dr. K. Scott (Becky) Starks, Brent (Kathie) Starks; daughter, Alice (Bob) Susemichel; grandchildren, Amy (Reed) Maltbie, Jacob (Heidi) Starks, Rory Starks, Molly (Christian) Longmire, Dylan Starks, Benjamin Susemichel, and Matthew Susemichel; great-grandchildren, Julia, Cooper and Cameron Maltbie and Lorelei Longmire; and her dog, Daisy. Her family thanks Pastor Doug Wallace, neighbors, friends, and her many caregivers. Funeral services were Oct. 7 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Burial is at Acton Cemetery. Memorial gifts have been suggested to be to the Rosedale Hills United Methodist Church Landscape Fund or charity of donor's choice.



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## CALENDAR

## FUNDRAISER

**Warm Up For Winter** • Southwood Baptist Church is holding its annual coat drive for the community. They will collect new or gently-used winter coats needed by children, men and women in the Beech Grove community. | When: Drop off Now through Oct. 30. Coats will be distributed Nov. 15, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Where: Donate at the church, 501 S. 4th Ave.; Beech Grove High School, 5330 Hornet Ave.; Beech Grove Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave.; or City Hall, 806 Main St. | Info: Visit southwoodbaptistchurch.org.

**5th Annual Chili Cook-Off** • The Interchurch Food Pantry of Johnson County will host its 5th Annual Chili Cook-Off, including a silent auction, door prizes, live music, chili, hot dogs for kids, desserts and drinks. Vote for your favorite chili. | When: Oct. 12, 4-7 p.m. | Where: Mt. Auburn Methodist Church, 3100 Stones Crossing Rd., Greenwood. | Cost: \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. Children under 5 are free. | Info: Visit pantryjc.org.

## SOCIAL

**Go Green with Pink** • Geek in Pink Computer Repair will hold its semi-annual recycling event, accepting unwanted computers, cell phones and tablets. Consumers can bring in their obsolete devices and receive a \$10 gift certificate toward future Geek in Pink services. | When: Now through Oct. 31. | Where: Both Greenwood and Franklin locations. Greenwood: 4800 W. Smith Valley Rd., Ste. D. | Info: Visit geekinpink.com.

**Triple Event** • The Ladies Auxiliary will host a chicken breast dinner, from 6-8 p.m. Cost is \$10, plus a bake sale. All proceeds benefit the Cancer Aid & Research fund for veterans and their families. The VFW will celebrate the 239th birthday of the U.S. Navy at 7 p.m. Ceremonies include a Grog Bowl, Fallen Comrade and a cake cutting. Entertainment for the evening is the McGill Duo from 8:30 to midnight. The public is invited to all events. | When: Oct. 10. | Where: Greenwood VFW Post 5864, 333 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 888-2488.

**Searching for Zombies** • The City of Southport is looking for volunteers to play zombies during the second annual Zombie Walk on Saturday, Oct. 25. A parade line-up will begin 5:30 p.m. at Southport Elementary. There will be a meeting for interested volunteers on Friday, Oct. 10. | When: Volunteer meeting Oct. 10, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Community Center, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: Call the mayor's office, (317) 786-5489 or visit southportevents.org.

**Vintage Marketplace** • To celebrate the end of the first Vintage Marketplace season, there will be an end of the year celebration, an Autumn Social party. Join for free mini massages, live music, hard cider tasting, shopping, food, adult beverages and music by Wildheart. | When: Autumn Social is Oct. 10, 4-9 p.m.; and

Vintage Marketplace is Oct. 11, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Antique Mall, 2028 E. Southport Rd. | Cost: \$6 at Eventbrite.com or \$10 at the door. | Info: Visit southportantiquemall.net.

**Fall Festival** • Join this Second Saturday in Southport event. | When: Oct. 11, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. | Where: Southport Park, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: Visit southportevents.org.

**Community Day** • Beech Grove Bible Church will host a Community Day with a mini clothing giveaway, games, vendors and food. | When: Oct. 11, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: 5425 Victory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit beechgrovebiblechurch.org or call (317) 791-7260.

**Harvest Dinner** • The Lads of Harmony, a local chapter of The Barbershop Harmony Society, will provide the entertainment this year at the Franklin Township Historical Society's annual Harvest Dinner. The event includes a speaker or entertainment, door prizes, and a meal. | When: Oct. 11, 1 p.m. | Where: New Bethel Baptist Church, 8936 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$15. | Info: Call Dana Crapo at (317) 784-5314.RSVP by mailing payments to: Harvest Dinner, Franklin Township Historical Society, P.O. Box 39015, Indianapolis, IN 46239.

**Vendor Show** • Come enjoy raffles, vendors, food and games. Admission is free. | When: Oct. 11, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. | Where: The Lincoln Center, 516 E. Lincoln St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 737-1537.

**Chili Cook-Off** • The Whistle Stop Ice Cream and More will host a chili cook-off. Bring a sample of your best chili recipe for judging. Bring the chili in a nonreturnable container, enough for 10 people to sample. The three winning recipes will be made by The Whistle Stop on Oct. 19 and customers can judge. The winner's chili will be on the menu this winter. | When: Oct. 12, 1-3 p.m. | Where: 510 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Visit The Whistle Stop Ice Cream & More on facebook.com.

**Cultivating Garden Club** • Chris Wilhoite of Soules Garden will discuss Daylilies. | When: Oct. 16, 6 p.m. | Where: St. John's Church, US 31 and Southport Rd. | Info: Call Ginny O'Brien at (317) 783-4727.

**Kellogg Writer Series: Fiction Writer Karen Gettert Shoemaker** • Karen Gettert Shoemaker is a writer and teacher living in Lincoln, Neb. Her novel The Meaning of Names was published by Red Hen Press in 2014, and her first collection of short fiction, Night Sounds and Other Stories, was published in the United States by Dufour Editions in 2002 and in the United Kingdom by Parthian Books in 2006. | When: Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. | Where: Schwitzer Student Center Room 010, University of Indianapolis, 1400 E. Hanna Ave. | Cost: Free. | Info: Contact Elizabeth Weber at (317) 788-3373 or visit uindy.edu/arts.

**Anthropology Presentation** • "Essential Collaborations: Bringing Together Biological and Cultural Perspectives on the Violence of Migration" will feature Krista Latham, associate professor of biology and anthropology at

UIndy, and Wendy Vogt, assistant professor of anthropology at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis. Admission is free. | When: Oct. 16, 4 p.m. | Where: University of Indianapolis, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Lilly Science Hall Room 210. | Info: Email lathamke@uindy.edu.

**Bridge** • The Social of Greenwood will host a two-day contract bridge tournament. Included is Friday lunch and dinner and Saturday breakfast and lunch. | When: Oct. 17 and 18, 9 a.m. Last day to register is Oct. 10. | Where: 550 Polk St., Greenwood. | Cost: \$60 per member, \$70 per non-member. | Info: Visit The Socialof-Greenwood.org or call (317) 882-4810.

**Writing Contest** • The Central Indiana Writers' Association presents its 18th annual short story contest, Words On Paper. 1st place winner receives \$50 - 2nd place, \$30, and 3rd place, \$20. | When: Entries must be post-marked no later than Oct. 20. | Info: Visit centralindianawritersassoc.org.

## WORKSHOP

**Performance at Work: Developing the Winning Mindset** • Simons Bitzer CPA's & Strategic Business Advisors will host an educational seminar. A continental breakfast will be served at 7:45 a.m. | When: Oct. 16, 8-9:30 a.m. | Where: 8350 S. Emerson Ave., Suite 100, Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 782-3070.

## LIBRARY

**Lego Club** • Families and children ages 2 and older are invited to drop in any time to learn to play and play to learn by using Lego bricks. Lego and Duplo bricks will be provided. | When: Oct. 11, 2-4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

**Teen Read Week: Create Your Own Duct Tape Sketch Book** • Create a place to sketch and dream by designing a handmade sketch book with a duct tape cover. | When: Oct. 13, 6 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

**BG Chatterbooks** • Adult book discussion group monthly meeting will discuss Hunt for Red October by Tom Clancy. | When: Oct. 13, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: Visit bgpl.lib.in.us/.

**Kids Cooking** • Collaborate on kid-friendly concoctions! Work together to make one no-bake food item and one drink each month, and then taste the results during this K through fifth grade program. | When: Oct. 14, 4:30-5:15 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

**Ask-A-Lawyer** • Adults can receive free legal advice through one-on-one consultations with qualified, licensed attorneys who are members of the Indianapolis Bar Association. For those unable to attend, call 269-2000 between 2 - 8 p.m. to speak with an attorney. | When: Oct. 14, 2-6 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road. | Info: (317) 269-2000.

**Google Glass** • As part of Teen Read Week, teens can participate in a demonstration of this new technology. | When: Oct. 14, 3 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

**Teen Read Week Read-In** • Celebrate reading for fun at this all-day teen event. Registration is encouraged. | When: Oct. 14, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

**Teen Read Week: Create Your Own Duct Tape Sketch Book** • Teens can create a place to sketch and dream by designing a hand-made sketch book with a duct tape cover. | When: Oct. 15, 3:30 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

**Name Art** • Create unique art out of your name and discover the meaning of your name for grades K through five. | When: Oct. 16, 4:30-5:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

**Teen Read Week: Gourmet Girlfriends Fantasy Treats Workshop** • Teens will begin this program with an ice breaker that focuses on Divergent, put together a trail mix in honor of The Hunger Games, and end by divulging a little Harry Potter sorcery with an edible potion. | When: Oct. 16, 4:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

## THEATER

**Urinetown: The Musical** • Music and lyrics by Mark Hollmann; book and lyrics by Greg Kotis. Urinetown is a tale of greed, corruption, love and revolution. In a Gotham-like city, a water shortage caused by a 20-year drought has led to a government-enforced ban on private toilets. The citizens must use public amenities, regulated by a single malevolent company that profits by charging admission. Among the people, a hero plans a revolution to lead them all to freedom. | When: Oct. 17-18 and 23-25, 8 p.m.; Oct. 19, 2 p.m. Free preview Oct. 16, 8 p.m. | Where: UIndy, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$12 general admission. | Info: Visit uindy.edu/arts or call (317) 788-3583.

## ART

**Ed Funk: Printmaker, Painter** • Ed Funk was a printmaker and painter active in the Indianapolis art scene from the 1980s until his death in 2013. | When: Now through Oct. 31, gallery hours 9 a.m. – 9 p.m. | Where: UIndy's Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center Gallery, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 788-3253 or visit uindy.edu/arts/art.

**Midwest National Abstract Art Exhibition X** • This annual event sponsored by the Southside Art League, Inc. will exhibit two-dimensional abstract paintings from across the USA. All 45 paintings are for sale. | When: Paintings



hang now through Oct. 25; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 2-9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: The Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Call SALI, (317) 882-5562 or GPAC, (317) 327-7135.

**The Calligraphy Guild of Indiana Members Exhibit** • The Southside Art League Off Broadway Gallery will feature calligraphy works in October. | When: Now through Oct. 30 during gallery hours, Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. An Open House is Oct. 10, 6-8 p.m. | Where: 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit calligin.org or call SALI, (317) 882-5562.

**Photographic Melodie Gallery Grand Opening** • See the beautifully renovated gallery, browse beautiful prints and rare art and 20-100% of profit from most prints and specialty items sold that night will go to Hunger Inc. Bring an item to donate to receive a free 8x10 art print. | When: Oct. 11, 6-8 p.m. | Where: 2601 E. Southport Rd. | Info: photographmelodie.com.

## HEALTH

**Cancer Killers: Maximizing Immunity** • Join Vineyard Community Church for a health makeover presented by Dr. Leanne Schlueter with Greenwood Family Chiropractic. | When: Oct. 11, 9:30 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. presentation. | Where: The church, 512 S. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Cost: \$27.37 including

cost of the book. Additional family members cost \$11.54. | Info: Call (317) 989-2853 or visit greenwoodfamilychiropractic.com.

**CPR Training** • The CPR class is conducted through the American Heart Association and is a certified 3-hour Heartsaver course covering Adult, Child, & Infant CPR and choking. A certification card, good for two years, will be issued to all students who pass the written and practical exams. The cost for materials and certification, to be collected in class, is \$10.50. | When: Oct. 13, 5:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 to register.

**Why does my doctor care about my salt intake?** • Dr. Harry Genovely will talk about the impact sodium has on the body and overall health, how it may increase your risk for disease. Bring your questions for the cardiologist. Register by phone or at myheartcare.net | When: Oct. 16, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Franciscan St. Francis Heart Center, 8111 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 782-4422.

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# Gone Girl... expertly directed mystery, thriller

## MOVIE REVIEW

To say Hollywood has run out of fresh and original ideas would be a huge understatement. But with the box office returns of Marvel films, sequels to those films, and films based on best-selling books, can you blame them? The latest book to receive the film treatment is the best-selling *Gone Girl* by Gillian Flynn. The highly anticipated film adaptation starring Ben Affleck hit theaters this past weekend.

*Gone Girl* is the story of two writers, Nick and Amy, who meet and fall in love in New York. As we soon find out, our main characters have been affected by the recent downturn in the economy and both have been laid off.

Nick and Amy's troubles go from bad to worse as Nick's mother comes down with cancer forcing Nick and Amy to move back to Missouri to be closer to his mother. Their problems begin multiplying, and their financial woes lead to bigger problems in the marriage. Soon, Nick and Amy's once fairy tale marriage is in shambles with neither person happy. One day after returning home, Nick finds his house in a total mess with Amy nowhere to be found. Days later and with no sign of Amy, Nick is charged with the murder of his wife. What follows is a story filled with twists, turns betrayal, lies and deceit.

*Gone Girl* is an expertly directed whodunit in which nearly every scene is brimming with intrigue and suspense. The film clocks in at nearly two and a half hours, but it moves at such a steady pace, never lingering on a scene longer than needed; you never notice the extended running time.

The acting is fine for the most part, nothing award-worthy. The story is front and center, certainly the star, which is something you always want. My only qualms with the film are that one character overacts so much to the point it gets cartoony and not real. Without having read the book, I was still able to figure who did what pretty early. The fact the film was still able to keep my attention is evidence of the high level of direction. I suspect, David Fincher will be up for several awards for his work here.

*Gone Girl* does have an intriguing story with expert direction, but it tips its hand too early with a very subtle hint. Master director, David Fincher, keeps *Gone Girl* from being just another thriller. A 3.5 out of 5.



Adam Staten  
MOVIE REVIEW



*"The story is front and center, certainly the star, which is something you always want."*

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

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**Type of food:** Tex Mex

**Specialties:** Tacos, enchiladas, chimichangas, burritos, burgers, tenderloin sandwiches, soups and margaritas.

**Recommendation:** The Chimichanga Dinner (deep fried chimichanga topped with queso cheese, a shredded beef taco served with a side of frijoles and rice)

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*Photos by  
Brian Ruckle*

## BEHIND BARS

### Castaway Cocktail

**Bartender:** Christina Witt

**Location:** Outback Steakhouse

**Ingredients and directions:** Fill a glass with ice. Add .5 oz of Absolut Mandarin Vodka, .5 oz. Cruzan Passion Fruit Rum, .5 oz. Malibu Rum, 2 oz. Blood Orange Sour, and 1 oz. pineapple juice. Shake and pour into a serving glass. Garnish with an orange spear and pineapple wedge.



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Turmeric, by the way, is what gives delicious spicy curries, mustard, and cheese their

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**Chef Wendell Fowler**  
NUTRITIONIST

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### Tea for two:

- 2 cups boiling water, cooled down a bit
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- 1/8th tsp. cayenne
- 2 inches fresh, unpeeled ginger (smashed with the side of a chef's knife at the end and left unheated)
- Juice of 1 fresh lemon (not from a bottle)

- ¼ cup Bragg's Cider Vinegar (no other)
- 1 tbs. raw honey (Stevia is okay for our diabetic friends)
- Small strainer
- 2 tea mugs

In a saucepan, bring enough water for two mugs to a boil. You want it hot, but not boiling, so shut off heat and let cool off just a bit. Add turmeric, cayenne and smashed fresh ginger and let steep for 10 minutes. Stir occasionally.

Meanwhile, squeeze the lemon. Reserve.

Grab your 2 mugs and evenly split the 1/4 cup of Bragg's, honey, and the lemon juice into each cup. The lemon, honey and vinegar should not get hot or it will kill the healing medicinal goodies.

After the turmeric, cayenne, and ginger steep for 10 minutes, strain warm tea into each mug that already has the vinegar, honey and fresh lemon juice waiting.

Mix: Drink warm and stir frequently between sips.

If too tart, add more sweetener.

Turmeric gravitates to the bottom quickly, so stir frequently.

*Chef Wendell Fowler is a nutritionist and motivational presenter. Contact him at [chefwendellfowler@gmail.com](mailto:chefwendellfowler@gmail.com).*

## AROUND TOWN

### Mammathon set for Oct. 10

Franciscan St. Francis Health-Indianapolis, 8111 S. Emerson Ave., is hosting its annual Mammoth on Oct. 10, 6 a.m. – 3 p.m. This event offers extended screening hours at the Indianapolis campus. Open to community members, women will be able to take advantage of other free screenings such as blood pressure, along with refreshments and door prizes. Call (855) 837-8830 to schedule an appointment or visit [mammothon.com](http://mammothon.com). All major insurances accepted. A referral from a primary care provider may be required.

### Simulation health training

Franciscan St. Francis Health's newly opened Simulation Center uses human-like mannequins – male and female, adult and infant alike – to advance the training of physicians, nurses and other medical specialists. These computerized patients can be programmed to simulate a variety of routine and complicated medical situations. The ESSC, located at 421 N. Emerson Ave., Greenwood, will unveil its Simulation Center's operations to interested staff and the public at an open house on Oct. 20, 3-7 p.m. At the open house, guests can tour four health care settings featuring the lifelike patient simulators, enjoy hands-on opportunities checking for a pulse or heartbeat and watch full simulations of lifesaving events from the debriefing rooms. Information on community education classes, door prizes and giveaways and refreshments will all be available. For more information, contact the education department at (317) 528-3270.

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SOUTHSIDE PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Roncalli's McKay and Whalen  
named National Merit Semi-Finalists

Roncalli seniors Rachel McKay (Saint Jude) and Abby Whalen (Saints Francis & Clare) were recently notified that they have earned the highest academic distinction a high school senior can receive. They have been named National Merit Semi-Finalists. This recognition is based on performance on the PSAT during their junior year. More than 1.4 million seniors took the PSAT last year and only the top 1 percent are identified as National Merit Semi-finalists.



From left, Rachel McKay and Abby Whalen

St. Mark Catholic School  
offers new sources of learning

St. Mark Catholic School recently purchased 115 Chromebooks for all students grades four through eight to have access to all of their academic classes. The students and staff are utilizing the Chromebooks, along with Google Drive apps, to produce projects, research and write papers, share and collaborate work with other students, and receive feedback from the teachers before submitting assigned work. The students can do many forms of reports and projects including presentations, video projects and by using Google Hangouts to interact and learn from people in all parts of the world. Mr. Albertson, principal at St. Mark Catholic School, said, "The Chromebooks enable our students and teachers to be more efficient with their time in the classroom and outside the school. We are blessed to have a parish that helps to provide new technology to our students at St. Mark Catholic School." he goes on to say, "By allowing students to use the newest technology, it also prepares them for high school and post secondary school." "The funding for the Chromebooks was provide by parishioner support, grants and Title III money. For more information, email Rusty Albertson, Principal, at ralbertson@stmarkindyr.org



Roncalli's Homecoming spirit not  
dampened by weather changes

After a week filled with spirit days and a pep rally, Roncalli High School crowned the 2014 Homecoming King and Queen during the weekend's homecoming celebrations. Emily Webb is the daughter of Larry and Gera-lynn and is a member of Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church. Matt Cunningham is the son of Greg and Cheryl and is a member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Roncalli Salutes Our  
National Architectural  
Champion



Cole Walters, a 2014 Roncalli High School graduate, was awarded First Place Drafting Winner in this year's National Association of Women in Construction Design competition. Participants were instructed to design a handicapped accessible, open-style ranch home for an elderly couple. Cole beat out competition from high schools across the country and is the tenth national winner from Roncalli High School.



Take a closer look.  
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## BEECH GROVE



### Warren Whittaker Memorial Scholarship Fund donation

On Sept. 18, Beech Grove Education Foundation Executive Director, Melody Stevens, along with Mr. Warren Whittaker's widow, Mrs. Susan Whittaker, accepted a check for \$810 from Mr. Brad Wethington, President of the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors - Indy South Chapter (NAIFA). The donation was a result of member contributions and association funds. The first Warren Whittaker Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to a Beech Grove High School student in 2015. Susan and Warren were loyal and long-time supporters of Beech Grove City Schools and our students and Susan has continued their legacy after Warren's untimely death earlier this year.



### Beech Grove celebrates Homecoming

Beech's Grove's annual Homecoming events on Sept. 26 included the Undefeated Football Team from 1954, Senior Float Wins Float Contest, Homecoming King, Ben Neff, and Queen, Sydney Bonds, and the Hornets win 48-44. The parade that afternoon included float judges, school board members, teacher and alumni of the year, some cheerleaders and their coaches, floats, and Superintendent Paul Kaiser in the parade. Pictured are members of the Class of 1954.

## CENTER GROVE

### Gymnasiums take shape at North Grove and Center Grove Elementary

As construction continues on Center Grove Community School Corporation's \$42 million Safety, Security, & Stewardship project, the gymnasiums are taking shape at North Grove Elementary (NGES) and Center Grove Elementary (CGES). The gyms are being pulled from the center of the buildings to the outside to allow for improved security during after-school events, and increased space in their cafeterias. Right now, the cafeteria and gyms share space in the center of the schools. This phase of the project is expected to be complete in September of 2015.



Construction is almost complete on the walls that form North Grove Elementary's new gymnasium.



### Center Grove to host "Rise Above the Mark"

Center Grove will host a screening of the film "Rise Above the Mark" on Monday, October 27, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in the Center Grove High School auditorium. The documentary tells the story of what happens when politics enters the classroom. The film focuses on Indiana's struggles with public school reforms-the same types of struggles experienced in schools throughout the United States. Experts Diane Ravitch, Linda Darling-Hammond, Pasi Sahlberg and others discuss how America can make positive changes to provide an exceptional public school system for all children.

### Three CGHS students named National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists

Center Grove High School students Julie Simon, Austin Peters, and Olivia Perry were named National Merit Semifinalists for this year. They are among 15,000 finalists nationwide who represent less than one percent of students who took the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. To become a finalist, the students and their high schools must submit a detailed application and provide information about their academic records, participation in school and community activities, demonstrated leadership abilities, and honors and awards received.

### Two CGHS students named to US Army All American Marching Band

Center Grove High School students Yolanda Vidal and Austin Peters will be recognized on November 14, 2014 on their selection for the US Army All American Marching Band. Only 125 students are selected from across the nation based on their outstanding musicianship, marching skill, academic standing, leadership potential, and maturity.

### Calendar of District Events

- Oct. 11, All day - Cavalcade of Champions-Band Competition CGHS Skillman Stadium
- Oct. 13, All day - Start of Fall Break
- Oct. 26, All day - Fall Break ends
- Oct. 30, 7:30 a.m. - Coffee chat with Supt. Starbucks, 311 S.S.R. 135
- Nov. 1, 8:30 a.m. - CGHS Craft Fair Center Grove High School
- Nov. 20, 7 p.m. - CGCSC Board of School Trustees /CG Ed. Services Center

#### Center Grove Elementary Areas of focus during this phase:

- Start renovation of classrooms\*, 2 at a time (2 weeks each) \*During construction, classes will relocate into temporary classrooms in gymnasium.
- Construction of new corridor and bathrooms on north side
- Continue work on expansion of office area on west side
- Continue work on new gym

#### North Grove Elementary Areas of focus during this phase:

- Start renovation of classrooms, 4 at a time (2 weeks each) ...During construction, classes will relocate into temporary classrooms previously occupied by art, music, computer lab, and speech. Those teachers will utilize carts.
- Continue construction of two Kindergarten classrooms
- Continue work on new gym



## GREENWOOD

## Greenwood students use technology options

By Michelle Kaufman, Greenwood High School student

As Greenwood High School continued to integrate more technology this year, some students utilized technology in their own way. After using Blogger in a Spanish class, senior Matt Skillman decided to make his own. His blog, HyperGHS, listed daily homework assignments for each of his classes. Between 15-20 students viewed the website each day. "I really felt like it would be useful. I don't always remember my assignments, so it's nice to go online and view it." For sophomore Kyle Bastin, technology helped to advance his passion. Bastin's band, Lighthouse Landing, uses GarageBand, an iOS program, to create music. Bastin spends hours in his basement studio playing music, editing and recording. He estimated that it took seven hours to produce one song. After the music was done, he and his bandmate, Roncalli sophomore Jalyen Koehl, sang over the tracks. The band's first single was put on iTunes in April, and their record came out later in 2014. "Our iTunes song is actually our worst; we've gotten so much better in the past few months and have written our own songs," Bastin said. As with any new endeavor, Lighthouse Landing has gone through some challenges to get to their position today. From playing at a birthday party outside when the guests were inside, to having to wait two months to get their payment back from the iTunes distributor. But there are also funny moments that are memorable. "When Kyle and I come up with lyrics, we almost always write a funny or pointless lyric that we laugh about all the time as an inside joke," Koehl said.



GHS sophomore Kyle Bastin and Roncalli sophomore Jalyen Koehl spend hours in Bastin's basement studio playing music. They use GarageBand to record and edit their work.

## Body Safety Program 2014

The Greenwood Elementary schools are again hosting a Body Safety Program presented by Sgt. Terry Hall, retired Indianapolis Police childhood abuse investigator. The Body Safety program is straightforward and correct anatomical body part names will be used in the presentation to students. This program helps elementary students identify safe and appropriate interactions with the persons in their lives. Educating students in an age appropriate way empowers them to protect themselves from potential offenders. Sgt. Hall will be presenting the program at all four elementary schools. A community awareness presentation for parents, school personnel, and community members will be Tuesday October 21 at 6:30 p.m. at Westwood Elementary in the library. For parents, this will be your opportunity to learn about the program and meet Sgt. Hall. The Community Awareness evening is for an adult audience. Your presence at the awareness meeting is very important. You will learn what will be presented to your child and how to handle the situation if it arises. Body Safety will be presented at Southwest Elementary, Wednesday Oct. 22, 2014 in the afternoon.

## Southwest Elementary celebrates Red Ribbon Week Oct. 20-24

National Red Ribbon Week began in 1985. The red ribbon is the symbol of the need to reduce the demand for drugs and it shows support of a drug free America. This week provides opportunity for "teachable moments" with your children. Keep in mind that parent power is stronger than peer pressure! Join the students and staff at Southwest Elementary as they send the message that a healthy lifestyle is a drug free lifestyle. Parents, how can you help our students with these decisions? Start drug prevention early. Be informed and educate yourself about the harmful effects of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. Be Firm & Be Consistent. Tell your children of the consequences and enforce your rules. Be available. Make time to talk to your children EVERY day. Listen to what they have to say. Love them—no matter what. Sometimes that means saying no when it would be easier to just say okay! Show your children that you love them. Be their example. Children are watching your words and actions. Be their role model. Remember, Parent Power is Stronger than Peer Pressure. For more information, contact Mrs. Guilfooy, Principal or Mrs. Frink, Student Services Advisor.

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Angie's list



## FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

## Julia Rush awarded 2014 Shining Star Award

The Star Express Child Nutrition Program announced that Julia Rush, Production Lead at Freshman Academy, has been awarded the 2014 Shining Star Award. The Shining Star is a Star Express Child Nutrition award created to recognize employees with initiative and who bring out of the box ideas to better the program or benefit our FTCSC students. This past spring, Julia was inspired to create a display to showcase Star Express' healthy and delicious meals to the students at our Freshman Academy. She spent countless hours of her personal time creating many of these items from scratch. The pizzas were crafted from salt dough and then hand painted, along with the cherry tomatoes in the salad and the cup of baby carrots. The grated cheese in the shaker and on the salad are candle wax shavings, the carrots on the salad are hand painted foam strips, and the lettuce in the salad is actually tissue paper. Julia exemplifies Star's mission and cares for our students. Most days, you can find Julia speaking with the students in the serving lines, encouraging them to try our new and delicious menu items!

Franklin Central  
hosts Walk-a-thon

The Riley Dance Marathon under leadership of Mr. George hosted the Walk for Riley at Franklin Central High School. Over 160 walkers/runners raised money for Riley Children's Hospital.



## Adams Superheroes

It was Superhero Day at Adams Elementary on Oct. 3. Staff members portrayed their favorite superhero. Pictured is music teacher Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Treble Clef and PE teacher Miss Roberts as a teenage mutant ninja turtle.

## PERRY TOWNSHIP

Janet Nataren teaches Perry Townships  
diverse group of English-learners

Perry Township now has children attending school representing all corners of the world speaking 67 different languages. The English Learner program has continued to grow and now serves over 2,900 students. Meet Janet Nataren, an outstanding educator who supervises the English Learner (EL) Program for Perry Township Schools:

"I have worked in the English Language Department in Perry Township Schools for 14 years, first as a bilingual secretary in the Drug-Free program then, moved to be the bilingual secretary for the EL program and later to be promoted to EL Data Analyst. I now hold the position of EL Supervisor. The district's EL Department is comprised of 28 EL certified teachers, 12 EL Facilitators and 29 Tutor Translators. I am originally from Puebla, Mexico. I graduated from high school there and attended college for two years studying business. My first job after graduation was assistant manager for an international trucking company. I have now lived in Indianapolis for 14 years with my husband, Kevin, and my son, Gilberto, who is now 23 years old. Gil works part time for Perry Township as a Tutor-Translator at the Elementary level but is also a junior attending IUPUI, studying to become a school teacher. As the parent of a former EL student, I have a passion for helping improve the education and the experience for those new families moving here to Indianapolis. Having lived the experience of relocating to the U.S. from another country, I understand the challenges of that transition. Leaving your home, your country, your language, your family and friends and a way of life is by no means easy. Having an effective EL program made the transition a lot easier for my family. It has been an incredible journey. The people I have met, relationships I have built and the experiences I have encountered have been very rewarding. I have grown in so many ways because of this opportunity. I look forward to the challenges in the years ahead. Thanks, Perry Township!"

~ Janet Nataren



From left, Mrs. Kathy Riley, Mrs. Vicki Carpenter, Dr. Tom Little, Mrs. Rebecca Staats, Mr. Keary Rininger, Garland Drew, Caylen Drew, Brooke Drew and Brie Drew.

## First Lady Pence visits Glens Valley Elementary

First Lady Mrs. Karen Pence visited Glens Valley Elementary School. She visited children in art class, 4th graders in the cafeteria, a 5th grade classroom, a 3rd grade classroom, kindergarten and 2nd grade children working in the media center. Her special students greeters were Garland, Caylen, Brooke and Brie Drew.



## Game day eats

### RECIPE

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For more game day appetizer recipes, visit [sabra.com](http://sabra.com).



### 5-Layer Hummus Dip

Servings: 12

- 1 cup reduced fat sour cream
- 1 teaspoon fresh lime juice
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped cilantro
- 2 ripe avocados; pitted and peeled
- 10 ounce container Sabra Supremely Spicy Hummus
- 1 cup reduced-fat shredded cheddar cheese
- 114-ounce container Sabra Roasted Garlic Salsa

In small bowl, whisk together sour cream, lime juice and cilantro. Set aside.

Mash avocados in medium bowl, then whisk until smooth.

Spread hummus in even layer on bottom of small baking dish. Sprinkle cheese evenly over hummus. Dollop avocado, sour cream mixture and salsa over cheese in layers, spreading each layer with spatula before adding next ingredient.

Cover and chill for at least 30 minutes. Serve with crispy tortilla or pita chips.

### Hummus Crostini Appetizer

Recipe provided  
by [supergluemom.com](http://supergluemom.com)  
Servings: 6-8

- 1 French baguette
- Extra virgin olive oil
- Sea salt and black pepper
- 1-2 7-ounce tubs Sabra Classic Hummus
- 3/4 cup Feta cheese
- 1 cup chopped or sliced olives (Kalamata and/or green olives)

Preheat your oven to 350°F.

Slice baguette on slight diagonal angle. Brush tops with olive oil and place on large baking pan (cookie sheet). Sprinkle each slice with a little coarse sea salt and freshly ground pepper.

Bake for 12-15 minutes, carefully watching crostinis around 12 minutes, as oven temperatures vary. Remove from oven when golden brown

and let cool.

Spread hummus on each crostini, garnish with feta and olives, and drizzle with olive oil.

[familyfeatures.com](http://familyfeatures.com)

### AROUND TOWN

#### Perfection Auto Glass opens Greenwood location

Perfection Auto Glass of Bloomington has opened a new location at 5000 S. Polk St., Greenwood. Co-owners David King II and Dennis Newton opened the original location in Bloomington in 2003, expanding with locations in Terre Haute and Fishers. Shop manager Ron Williams joins the team with 10 years of auto glass technician experience. Office manager/CSR Lisa (Cosby) Carter transferred from the Bloomington location, bringing nine years of auto glass office experience. Technicians Vince (Bear) Wasson and Mike Dean transferred from the Fishers location, bringing a combined 45 years of experience. For more information, call (317) 893-2232, email [perfgreen500@yahoo.com](mailto:perfgreen500@yahoo.com) or visit [perfectionautoglassindiana.com](http://perfectionautoglassindiana.com). Hours are Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Who owns the market?

### GRAMMAR GUY

**Question: Greetings! I always enjoy your column and now I have my own grammar question for you. The (local) farmers market staff have been having a lively discussion about the correct (placement for) punctuation. Is it the (XYZ) Farmers' Market or just the (XYZ) Farmers Market? Is the apostrophe necessary? Thanks!**  
— Jennifer Hershberger



Jordan Fischer  
GRAMMAR GUY

Answer: Thanks for the kind words, Jennifer. Flattery will get you everywhere, as they say. It'll certainly get you an attempt to answer from me.

This sort of question is an editor's nightmare because everyone thinks it should be spelled differently (as you've no doubt discovered.) I did a quick search around the web and found dozens of farmers markets. Some included an apostrophe in their name and some didn't. One of them had two apostrophes but that's another issue entirely.

From my perspective, you have three options: farmer's market, farmers' market and farmers market. Unless a single farmer owns


the market, I think we can rule out the first option. That leaves us with the question of whether "farmers" is intended to indicate possession or to act as a descriptor.

The Associated Press (AP) Style Book suggests using the plural noun as a descriptor without the apostrophe. Examples include the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, boys basketball team, Beatles song, etc. AP Style is also says to use "men's basketball team" though, so there are some discrepancies.

I like AP's reasoning, but when it comes to organizations' names, the rule is to go with what they call themselves. So the question for you is this: Do the farmers own the market? If it's a co-op sort of situation,

then I think it would be appropriate to call it the "XYZ Farmers' Market" if you so choose. My vote, for the little that it's worth, would be for "XYZ Farmers Market." To me, it's intended as a descriptor – and the absence of the apostrophe will make the name look cleaner on signs and online.

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



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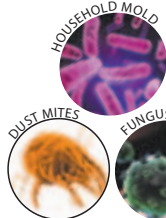


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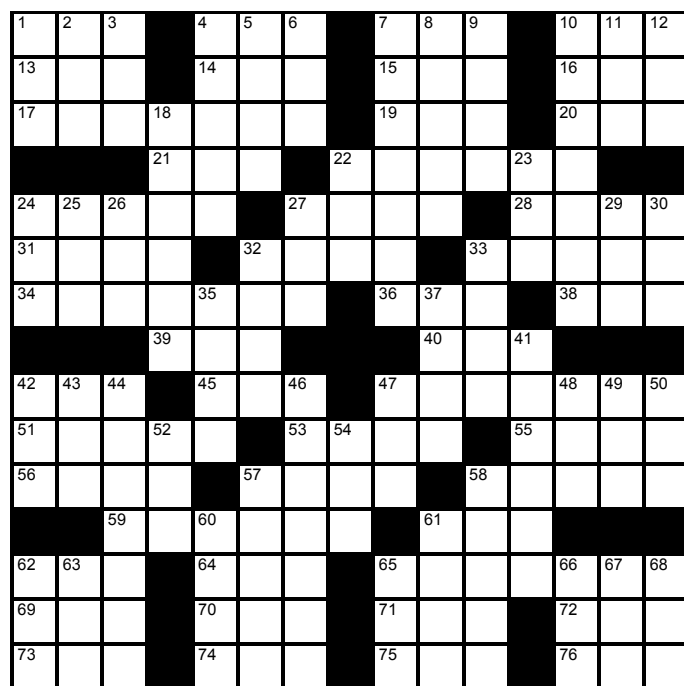
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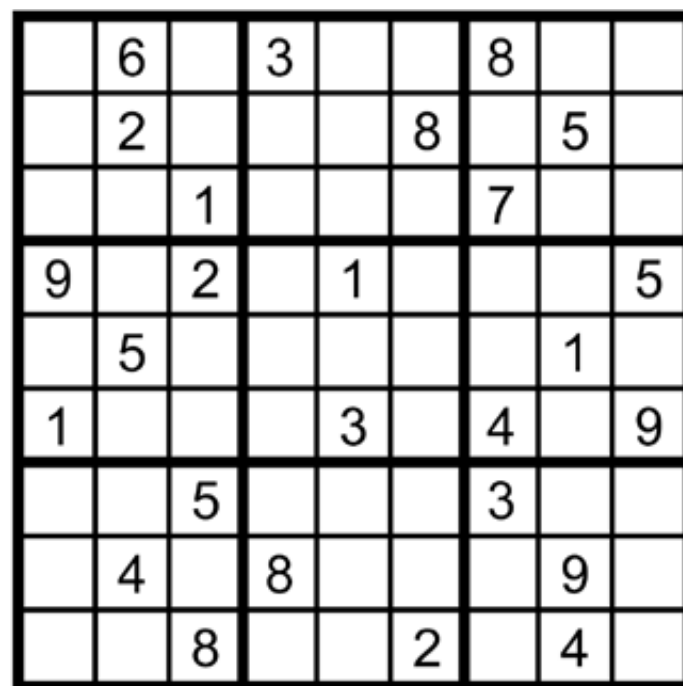
#### Across

1. Colts punter McAfee
4. Letters on a Cardinal's cap
7. WFYI network affiliation
10. Part of IMA
13. Circle Centre Mall clothing store
14. Porter Paints color shade
15. Indiana Poet Laureate's "before"
16. Mayor Ballard's session with a Southside Times reporter
17. IND frost-free fluid
19. Rural Indiana dirt road feature
20. Big coffee holder
21. Buy on WTHR's "Wheel of Fortune" (2 wds.)
22. Respiratory disorder at IU Health
24. Former Indiana GOP head, Rex \_\_\_\_
27. Lily family member
28. Indianapolis Star news bit
31. Ukraine's capital
32. Beech Grove Clay Works oven
33. Deposed leader, perhaps
34. Kind of penguin
36. Batteries Plus size
38. Smoke, informally
39. Drench
40. Fishers high school, initially
42. Colt foe
45. Terrace Park address abbr.
47. Get along peacefully
51. Scottish Rite Cathedral tartan pattern
53. A deadly sin
55. Tell it to a Johnson County judge
56. Macy's store section
57. Potpie ingredients
58. Like a Purdue streaker
59. "\_\_\_\_ on the Bounty"
61. Southern Bowl target
62. Indiana State Fair sheep barn sound
64. Midwest Fertility stock
65. Denounce
69. Lilly dept.
70. I-65 driving hazard
71. Victory Field dog holder
72. Karma records section
73. Be in debt to Chase Bank
74. Eiteljorg Museum tribe from Colorado
75. Hoosier hog heaven
76. "Mad Men" channel

#### Down

1. The third degree at IU?
2. Bright House network
3. "I didn't need to know that," in texts
4. Polished, as shoes
5. Bonefish Grill catch
6. KFC chicken piece
7. \_\_\_\_ non grata
8. Savage
9. Son of Adam and Eve
10. Water-related at Indy Parks and Recreation
11. A much needed break
12. Eagle Creek Park beachgoer's goal, often
18. Fair Oaks Farms newborns
22. Apiece, at a Southport HS tennis match
23. Blend a drink at 30 One Bar & Grill
24. \_\_\_\_ out a living
25. Order between "ready" and "fire"
26. Andre Carson's pos.
27. Indy Balloons supply
29. Peyton's younger brother
30. John Mellencamp's girlfriend Ryan
32. Channel 13 anchor Bruce
33. Comfort
35. Fry or County Line, e.g.
37. Greeting at Geist Reservoir
41. Spread out
42. IndyCar dashboard abbr.
43. Mucky Duck Pub draft choice
44. Not natural
46. Redbox rental: "I Was a \_\_\_\_ Werewolf"
47. Walgreens competitor
48. Type
49. Observe
50. Tiny bit
52. Terre Haute coll.
54. City-County Council no vote
57. Pacers point of rotation
58. Fool
60. Bean curd at Whole Foods Market
61. Displease Santa, according to song
62. Sis' sib
63. Root beer brand
65. Letterman's broadcaster
66. Beech Grove HS pitcher's stat
67. Bit of candy coated chocolate
68. WTHR network affiliation

Answers see Page 27



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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M U D  
E F C X O  
H D O A G W C  
T O K N S G Y E M  
N P A V Z O E P I A E  
A E E P I I I R M N R R R  
Y T I Y C E L G U A I N I  
Y N X L T E S H R O O I C  
E N E L O N T H G J N E H  
T Z I R I A J Y S O P I  
Y V S L Y L D T P N A Y E  
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F B D  
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# Watching your weight works... somehow

## CHESTER'S CORNER

By James D. Allen

Jim has a cousin who has lost weight by joining a professional weight watching group. Jim has watched his weight for years and it cost him nothing. It goes up without any effort on his part!

Jim's cousin says she is allowed to eat foods using a number system. Some foods are assigned a point value. Every time she eats she starts adding the numbers. When the total reaches 26 she has to stop for the day. If Jim tried that he'd be done at noon.

Recently she ate at a restaurant which served breadsticks. To her horror she realized that ONE breadstick equaled 8 points (almost 1/3 of her entire daily allotment). What if that breadstick was dipped in garlic-Alfredo sauce? I didn't have the courage to ask.

Ads on TV for professional diet groups always look so attractive. Dieters are told they can eat pizza and chocolate cake. But I suspect the pizza is the size of a saucer and the cake is the size of a fist. That is, small portions (no, tiny portions) are the norm.

How do dieters survive on such bird food? It must work somehow. Jim's cousin has lost a bunch of weight.

Dieting is never a problem for dummies. We don't eat human food. Give me a pinecone and rain water and I'm satisfied.

Now I have to make an admission: Jim actually succeeded in something. Back in June he joined a "Cross Fit" gym in Greenwood. I feared he would grow cross trying to get fit.

But no, he has actually enjoyed his arduous experience. He's lifted weights, jogged, done hundreds of push-ups and sit-ups and skipped rope like a child. Recently he did something that he hasn't done since high school: he resumed doing pull-ups.

Most importantly he has lost weight and taken three inches off of his ample waist.

I said it couldn't be done but I was wrong. Jim was so happy with the news that he dashed

out to an Italian restaurant to eat bread sticks with Alfredo sauce! Ah, he won't be thin for long!

His wife went with him and ate the same thing. I guess it was a shared celebration!

## CHESTER'S CHUCKLE

Q: Why did Jim go to church with pants that had a hole in them?

A: Because they were "holy pants"!

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

## AROUND TOWN

### Roncalli honors Hartford and Mullens with Alumni status

The Roncalli High School Alumni Association recognized the 2014 Honorary Alumni during this year's homecoming game. Chet and Shellie Hartford have been part of the Roncalli family for the past nine years. Shellie is Roncalli's Assistant Principal for Student Activities where her duties include serving as Director of Transportation, chairperson for both the Discipline Board and the Student Assistance Program team and moderator for the Ski Club. When Chet is not working at FedEx, he can be found behind the wheel of one of Roncalli's busses chauffeuring sports teams, academic teams or fine arts contestants. Chet participates in Roncalli's annual spring break service learning trip to Appalachia, works with the Tech Department during Roncalli's Fine Arts productions and volunteers his time with both the band and theater. Chet and Shellie have been married for 23 years and have three children. Bill and Sue Mullen have been making extraordinary contributions to Roncalli for the past two decades. Sue has been a longtime volunteer in Roncalli's Spirit Store and helped launch the post-prom activity to new heights through her countless efforts to secure new sponsors. Her efforts to add to the quality of life of our school shines brightly. Bill has been a longtime member of the Facility Committee and has worked to save money in construction costs during each of the projects that occurred during his tenure on the board. Bill and Sue are the proud parents of two Roncalli graduates, Pat (2001) and Maureen (2005).



Katie Hartford R'16, Connor Hartford R'11, Shellie Hartford, Chet Hartford and Caleb Hartford R'15



Bill and Sue Mullen

Photos Courtesy of Kory Marks

# Even nature shows us the existence of God

## DEVOTIONAL

*"Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth? Declare, if thou hast understanding. Who hath laid the measures thereof, if thou knowest? Or who hath stretched the line upon it? Whereupon are the foundations thereof fastened? Or who laid the corner stone thereof." ~ Job 38:4-6*

We tend to think of ourselves in our times as being more knowledgeable and more sophisticated than were these men of old times. After all, Job lived in much earlier times before the advent of the telescope, space exploration and so on. How could he have known the answers to the questions that God posed to him concerning the earth and its "foundations." Nowadays, we can at least answer those questions in part. God can answer them in their entirety. There is not one thing about our planet and the universe that God does not

know. After all, He created it and He made the laws that it exists by.

For those who deny the existence of God I have but one question. Do you believe in the laws of nature? If so, then, who enacted those laws that nature exists with? If you were to go to the top of a building and drop a ball, would the ball ascend into the heavens or would it fall to the ground? If the ball was not filled with a gas that was lighter than air, it would fall to the ground because of its mass and weight. It would displace the air around it and push it aside and fall to the ground. This is called the law of gravity and we all live with it and depend upon it every of our lives. Who enacted the law of gravity? It was not man and it was not nature. Nature did not create itself; it too is a created thing. For every law there has to be a legislator and, of course, the laws of nature are legislated by the God of nature.

I cannot for the life of me understand why anyone who lives by these laws of nature would not find themselves capable of believ-

ing that there must be a supreme being, a power beyond that of man who enacted those laws. All I have to do is to look up into the celestial heavens on a clear night and observe the stars in the sky and I will be so awestruck by what I see, I just have to know that some intelligent being put that all out there. It is all placed in such an array as to keep itself intact for as long as it serves the purpose of God for it to be there.

God bless and go and have a great day.

*"Do you believe in the laws of nature? If so, then, who enacted those laws that nature exists with?"*



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



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Traditional Service: 10:30am

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Beech Grove; 317-784-7612  
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**Center United Methodist Church**

5445 Bluff Road  
Indianapolis, IN 46217  
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e-mail: [info@center-umc.org](mailto:info@center-umc.org)  
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e-mail: [officerhumc@att.net](mailto:officerhumc@att.net)

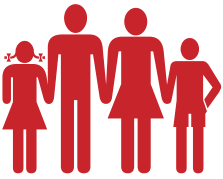
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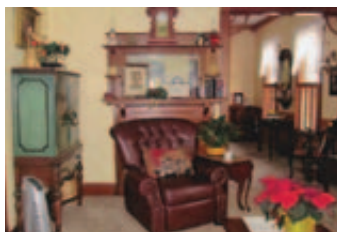
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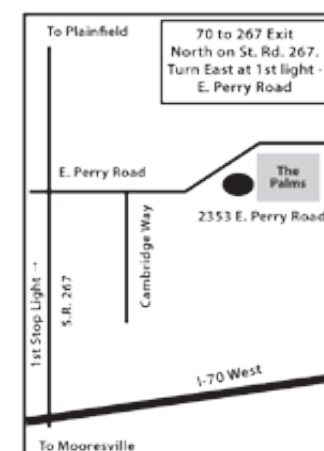
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*Jessup/Joan Smith*