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Southport Police Department swears in seven police officers and recognizes promotions in family-oriented ceremony

The Southport Police Department held a pitch-in on Sept. 4 to swear-in seven new officers to the department, as well as recognize officers who have earned promotions. "We're trying hard to work to have a community-based police department and a family-based police department," said Major David Howe. "This was an opportunity to have the officers recognized for promotion and have their families there. The challenge for running a department for him is we don't all get to see each other all the time. (The day) meant so much as far as comradery." The evening gave officers' families an opportunity to participate in a pinning ceremony for officers who were previously promoted. Additional officers were also promoted and new explorers, part of a youth training program, were introduced. The evening concluded with a video tribute to IMPD Officer Perry Renn, stating "we will always get out of our cars" followed by participation in the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge. The newly appointed officers are Matthew Carroll, Nicholas Rose, Jonathon Cook, Marcus Harris, Gabriel Harman, Ryan Bowersox and William Ballard. Promotions were included Bob Curl-Assistant Chief of Police, Paul Tutsie-Detective, Kyle Vaughn-Sergeant, Nathanael Williams-Corporal, Dawn Arthur-Corporal, Aaron Allan-Corporal and Joseph Parnin-Corporal. Recognized Explorers were Christian Howe, Ashley Butler-Snyder, Austin Stover, Robert Hodge, Pinned Officers were, David Howe-Major, Ginger Robertson-Captain, Matthew Wright-Lieutenant, Lucas Quinlin-Lieutenant and David Hodge-Sergeant.



Chin Community donates \$6,000 to Perry Township schools

The Chin Community donated \$6,000 to Perry Township Schools to be used to support any students in need for items such as instructional materials and/or clothing to be dress code appropriate. The Chin church leaders led this initiative as a way of thanking the district for the support given to the Chin students. The churches that donated money are Chin Evangelical Baptist Church, Indiana Chin Baptist Church, Zophei Christian Church, Indiana Lautu Evangelical Church, Falam Baptist Church of Indiana, Indiana Mizo Christian Fellowship, Falam Christian Church of Indiana, Chin Apostolic Church, Indiana Matu Christian Church, First Mizo Community Church of Indiana, Chin United Pentecostal Church, Revival Baptist Church of Indiana, Indiana Matu Christian Church, Chin Baptist Church and Seventh Day Adventist Church (Mizo Service). Pictured, San Hlei Thang, Van Tuah Piang, N Mang Lian, Kjack William, Mrs. Vickie Carpenter and Dr. Tom Little.

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Showing SALI skills

Southside Art League celebrates 50 years with its membership competition

FOCUS

By Nicole Davis

In celebration of its 50th anniversary, the Southside Art League held its 23rd Anniversary Competitive Membership Show at the Greenwood Public Library on Sept. 5. Art work from the show will be on display in the library through September.

"After 50 years, we are so pleased to be the wonderful organization we are," said Marge Dietel, gallery coordinator, in an introductory speech. "We have a good foundation to build on and it's all due to dedication, volunteering."

The show was judged by Earl Snellenberger, a professor emeritus of art at the University of Indianapolis, and first through third place winners were named for both professional and non-professional works. Best of show was Donna Shortt for her painting, "Red Roof." For the professional division, Beverly Mathis of Greenwood took first place, Matthew Sheek of Greenwood took second place and James Stalhut took third place. For the non-professional division, Marianne Hamilton was awarded first place, Linda Helburn second place and Jan Good third place.

"It's the first time I've entered a painting in one of these (competitions)," said Janet Boyle, a White River Township resident of Bargersville. "It's fun to see all of the other artists. It's an impressive variety of work."

For more information, visit southside-artleague.org.



Above, Southport resident and artist Robert Heath views paintings at the 23rd Anniversary Competitive Membership Show; Left, Gerry Duncan, Linda Helburn (artist) and Sherry Vandergrift spent time viewing artwork at SALI's membership show. The three ladies have been friends since they attended Southport High School; Below, Duane King, president of the Southside Art League and director of Southport Artistry Committee, stands next to one of his sculptures.

Photos by Nicole Davis





Photo by Torry Stiles

Mark Tunny's car on the starting grid before the start of the race.

Clash of Clans at World Championship Race offers family tradition and controversy

FEATURE

By Torry Stiles

Saturday night was wild at the corner of Kitley Avenue and Brookville Road. Thousands of fans from Connecticut to California, from Michigan to Florida were at the Indianapolis Speedrome for the 38th running of the World Figure-8 Championship 3-Hour Endurance Race.

The Speedrome was built in 1941 on Indy's Eastside and was originally made for the open wheel midget racers of the day. By the late 1940's stock car "jalopies" were the growing craze and novelty events such as demolition derbies and the Figure-8 race were presented. Greenwood businessman John Stiles bought the track in 1977 and launched "The 3-Hour" as a season-ending, open competition extravaganza for the Saturday night racer.

The race's format of being a timed event that adds more cars as cars drop out means that no one knows how long it will last or how many will drive in it. Past events have been anywhere from 253 laps in the rain-and-snow-shortened first race to more than 500 laps a few times. Some years more than 75 cars entered the race with more than 50 on the track at one time. Throw in the controlled chaos that is a Figure-8 race, and it's a wild ride.

Just as the Indy 500 is famous for its Unsters, Andretti's and Foyts or NASCAR is known for its Petty's, Earnharts and Allison's the 3-Hour has seen its share of families.

There has been a member of the Eastside Tunny family in every 3-Hour. Veteran Jim Tunny was in the first one followed by his nephews Bill Jr. and Bruce Tunny. That second generation has now been overlapped by Bruce's son, Mark, and Bill's three sons Ben, Jesse and Austin. They have been joined over the decades by a slew of folks named Garrigus, St. John, Rigdon, Harmon and more.

Follow closely now and see how this complicates things. Mooresville's Donnie Garrigus, Jr., was still working his best disco perm when his Uncle Frank Garrigus ran the first one. Donnie, Jr., would eventually be joined by his son Donnie III and grandson Donnie IV while his grandson Ryan would be the crew chief for Jesse Tunny this year. Got that?

Cable TV's Discovery Channel caught wind of the Tunny family affair and spent the week at the track filming for a show. This put the pressure on the clan to do well at the race they love. Much of the focus would be on defending champ Mark Tunny whose father, Bruce, was a three-time winner. Ben Tunny has won twice and his father, Bill, once. Ben's brothers Austin and Jesse were hopeful and hungry.

Meanwhile, on the other side of pit road, a family from southern Indiana had their own tradition to follow. Rance Harmon finished 9th at his rookie run in 1978. His brother, Larry, ran a few but Rance would make history in 1986 by being the first non-Speedrome regular to win the 3-Hour. Zoom forward to 2014 and we have Chris, Cory and Mark Harmon in the field. Y'all got that?

The race came down to a duel between pole winner Mark Tunny and Chris Harmon. Mark led much of the evening with Chris and another southerner, Danny Smith, not far behind. A late spin by Tunny and some pit stops put Smith off the pace but with five minutes and

over 400 laps run it was Tunny and Harmon banging wheels and rubbing sheet metal. Tunny would get the worst of the banging and end up in the wall. Harmon would get the black flag for his part and Smith would get the win. The track would get a shower of plastic water bottles and a few of IMPD's finest would be called in to disperse the rowdiest fans.

All-in-all another finish to talk about until the next one. just our usual exciting, controversial, homegrown, family-style tradition at the corner of Kitley and Brookville.



Submitted Photo

Donnie Garrigus III and IV relax before the race.

Top ten quotes from the 3-Hour Figure-8 race

by Torry Stiles

10. Southport's Ricky Schaeffer III - "I'm just gonna be cautious and have a lot of respect for those other guys: they're a lot faster."
9. Shelbyville's Manny Aguilar - "I love this. We're gonna do our best and hope to finish halfway decent."
8. Some guy in the concession line - "This race is Daytona, Bristol and Indy all covered in awesome sauce!"
7. Larry Curry, track promoter - "These guys are top-notch athletes in top-notch equipment."
6. Mooresville's Donnie Garrigus, Jr., on the problems with the son's car - "We're junk but we're gonna deal with it."
5. Indy's Jerry Lee Ward, who had only finished his car the week before. - "We're on our third motor. This stuff used to stress me out but this year I'm having fun."
4. Beech Grove's Doug Greig former 3-Hour winner - "The cars are a lot faster this year which means they hit harder.... a LOT harder!"
3. Greenwood's Casey White - "Just write down something to make me look good."
2. Beech Grove's Ronnie Rigdon, who was a track official at the first 3-Hour, ran several times and is now helping his son, R.C. Rigdon - "Don't tell anybody but we put a [insert name of illegal part] in there."
1. Indy's Speedy Teepee - "It's a genuine rush!"

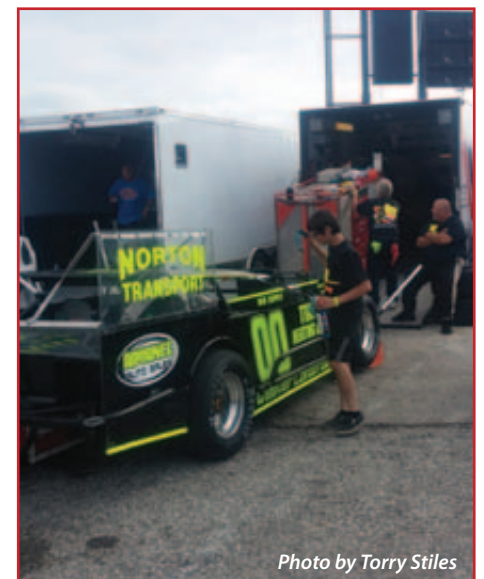


Photo by Torry Stiles

Greenwood's Mike Riddle and crew prepare for the 3-Hour.



Photos by
Brian Ruckle

Top left, right: Franklin Township's Valerie Rockey is greeted by a long line of fans as she gets out of a limo at Tippy Toes Dance Studio. Ron Songer of Aadvanced Limosines was her driver.; Bottom left: Southsiders wait to meet Valerie Rockey, who placed second on So You Think You Can Dance. Elizabeth Divish, Annie Twyford, Grace Twyford and Keelin Harrington were among the fans.



FOCUS

Welcome home!

Valerie Rockey arrives to see her fans after placing second on So You Think You Can Dance

By Nicole Davis

Franklin Township native Valerie Rockey recently competed in the Fox televised dance competition So You Think You Can Dance. Competing against dancers of all mediums from across the nation, Rockey placed second on the final show which aired the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 3.

Rockey held a meet and greet at her hometown dance studio, Tippy Toes, on Sept. 6. She was welcomed with a lengthy line of fans waiting to congratulate her on the achievement.

"Seeing hundreds of people waiting outside Tippy Toes to see me today literally melted my heart," Rockey wrote on her Facebook page. "THIS is why I dance."

Placing in the top ten means that Rockey will spend the next year touring with the other So You Think You Can Dance contestants.

face to face

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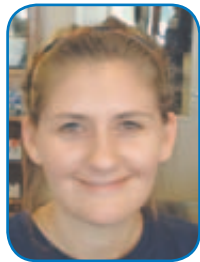
Q: Where were you and what were you doing on September 11, 2001?

"I was on my way to work when I got the call from my wife to tell me what was going on. When I got into work I tuned on the TV and watched in shock what was going on. I probably didn't get much done that day because much of it was spent reflecting on the events."



Jeff Chasteen,
Perry Township

"I was at my orthodontist getting my braces fixed for a monthly checkup. I didn't really understand what was going on. I was probably about 11 years old."



Britann Stegemiller,
Franklin Township

"I was at work. I used to be the chief operating officer at City Bus Company. I was in my office and one of my secretaries came in and said a small plane had hit the World Trade Center. We thought that was very unusual but we went into the driver's break room to see everyone in the building gathered around the TVs in there and looked on the TVs and saw the World Trade Center smoking. I called my wife. It was a tough day for everyone. I came home and spent the evening in front of the TV watching what happened."



Kyle Lomax,
Franklin Township

"We were down at the casino in Tunica, Miss. and it came over the TV. Everyone was in total shock. It was horrible. We didn't even feel like doing anything anymore there. I think we just went back to the hotel and just watched TV."



Chris Archer,
Greenwood

"I was on County Line Road just north of Greenwood Mall when I heard about the first plane crashing into the Twin Towers. By the time I got to work on the other side of Greenwood they had the TV on and we watched as the second plane crashed into the towers. We then realized that we were under attack. We watched TV most of the morning and watched the towers fall. It made our hearts sink seeing those people jumping off the building."



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A small field near Fairland where the events of 1969 culminated, leaving an imprint to this day. Photo by Rick Hinton

Airplane incident of 1969

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

Fall was just on the horizon as summer wound to its conclusion on Sept. 9, 1969. Indianapolis radio station WIFE rolled current hits over the airwaves, playing Glenn Campbell's *Wichita Lineman* and Elvis' *Suspicious Minds* as the decade of the 1960s inched towards the dawn of the 1970s with the promise of new things to come. Life in rural Indiana, just outside the shadow of downtown Indianapolis, went on as it always had—the daily routine of living unchanged. On Sept. 9 at 3:30 p.m., a Tuesday afternoon when television broadcasts of *General Hospital* and *One Life to Live* were at their mid-commercial break, there was a shake-up of that comfortable routine in southeastern Indiana near the town of Fairland; it originated in the skies.

On the last afternoon of Bob Carey's life, he prepped for what he loved best besides his family—flying. Carey, a Korean War veteran and former mechanic for the United States Air Force, was preparing to lift himself above rural farmland and pilot his white/yellow Piper Cherokee. A plumber by trade, Carey took the afternoon off from his job to register a few more hours in the air. He was close to obtaining his private pilot's license and thus far had accumulated enough hours to fly solo. Originally he had planned a flight north to Kokomo,

but low-level cumulus clouds were banking into the Indiana landscape, forcing a change of flight destination. He made the switch to Columbus.

One will always speculate, in that nano-second before Carey took an unexpected turn into eternity, did the faces of his wife and six children flash before his eyes?

Allegheny Airlines Flight 853 originated that morning in Boston, with a stop in Baltimore and then west to Cincinnati. The DC-9 would then continue on into Indianapolis' Weir Cook Airport. After a short stay it would move on to St. Louis for the completion of its journey. That was the plan.

Captain James Elrod piloted the Allegheny flight that Tuesday. He was a man with a lot of flight time under his belt, having been a commercial pilot since 1945 and employed with Allegheny for nineteen years. That day he was doing his best to stay on schedule, yet back in that period of commercial flight there was not the rigid emphasis on punctuality as there is today. It was ok however, it would all work out.

It did not...

Next: Serious miscalculations.



Rick Hinton
Paranormal Examiner

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

DISPATCH

Meditation beneficial for career?

Scientists and researchers may have stumbled upon a hidden equation in the career climbing ladder formula. A recent study published in the journal *Psychological Science*, people are more inclined to be decisive and make rational business decisions after only 15 minutes of meditating. Regular meditators also generally receive higher performance ratings and are less likely to quit. The study also found that bosses or managers in stressful leadership positions who meditate may be better leaders.

— Yahoo Health

EMPOWERING and ENCOURAGING ENGAGEMENT

Lifebridge Community experiences growth through its relocation of its Beech Grove facility

COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

Since relocating from Main Street in Beech Grove to inside of Beech Grove Middle School, Lifebridge Community has grown from 70 students last year to 120 this year. Lifebridge is funded completely by individuals, churches and some corporate sponsors and it will host its first 5K Run/Walk on Sept. 27, 9 a.m. start, to not only raise money but to allow for the community to learn what they are all about.

Lifebridge Community is a faith-based nonprofit with the objective of empowering families and children physically, academically, emotionally and spiritually to help them in their future. Brian Dowers, executive director who began working for the organization 15 months ago, said Lifebridge started approximately 12 years ago when a local pastor noticed some children hanging out around his church with nothing to do. He gave them a basketball and that mission to help those children grew. The organization hosts an after school program to give youth an opportunity to play with friends, build their character, have dinner and interact with mentors. There are approximately 45 volunteers.

"The vast majority of the kids we serve are struggling at home," Dowers said. "We wanted to offer hope to the family and encourage them. We wanted to walk along them and the

difficulties they face. Sixty-eight percent of kids in Beech Grove Schools are on free and reduced lunch. That's mainly who we help."

Dowers said a major focus is to build relationships with the parents, offering things like budget classes or just talking with them to help them through any problems they may be facing. For the after school program, older students who have previously participated are encouraged to return and volunteer and help mentor the younger children.

"We work a lot on character, helping them aim high in life and see their God-given potential," Dowers said. "If a kid is in third grade and doing poorly in school, it's easy to focus on the negative. We try to help him realize he can do better, teach him how to

overcome adversity."

What does Lifebridge do for its students? Just ask a child who attends one of the nonprofit organization's after school programs. Nine year-old Austin M.'s eyes light up as he tries to think of everything he enjoys and has learned. Dowers said Austin has been an energetic leader ever since he came to the organization a little more than a year ago.

"I really love the class," Austin said. "It's



Holly G. plays Bingo during the after school program at Lifebridge.

Photos by Nicole Davis



Brian Dowers, director of Lifebridge

fun. We go outside, we do crafts, we get candy. The teachers are great. One time one of them brought in minerals, a lot of rocks. Mostly I look forward to having fun with all my friends here... I've really enjoyed how we talk about God. If we're not talking about God, we're doing an activity or something fun. If we're talk-



From left, Simeon, Austin, Dustin

ing about God, it's always fun. We learn the 10 commandments. I've really enjoyed it and that's why I keep coming here."

Holly G., age 8, said she's used the lessons she has learned from Lifebridge both at home and at school.

"I look forward to getting to do my homework and have fun here," said Holly G., who began attending the Lifebridge after-school

program at the end of last year. "I like Lifebridge because we get to play with Play-doh, play outside, play bingo... The teachers let us do a lot of really fun things. We get to play a lot of fun games. We get to draw pictures for other peo-

ple. We have learned different prayers, songs, to respect others and be kind, not to be mean, not to bully. We learn Bible verses and not to tattle on someone if it's not important, not to tattle if someone steals your pencil. You can get another one."

Dowers said they had been searching for a larger facility where the children could have more green space to play, which led to the decision to move into the middle school.

"Beech Grove City Schools has been a fantastic partner with us through the years," Dowers said. "Dr. Kaiser, Principal Tom Gearhart and their excellent staff have been tremendous to work with.

I think we all realize that we share a common goal, to help all Beech Grove children reach their highest potential. That says it all."

Aside from the after school program, Lifebridge offers many community outreach opportunities. The beginning of the school year, they do Backpacks of Love, providing more than 400 backpacks filled with supplies to Beech Grove students. They give away 300 totes of food at Thanksgiving for Baskets of Hope and give gifts to more than 400 children with Operation Bright Christmas. They gave \$30,000 worth of goods last year to Children who Dowers said otherwise might not have had a Christmas celebration.

"I love the mission of Lifebridge," Dowers said. "I have a heart for families. I love to encourage people to aim high in life. We all go through difficult times in life and need someone to encourage us."

Lifebridge Community's 5k Run/Walk

When: Sept. 27, 9 a.m. start time
Where: Sarah T. Bolton Park, Beech Grove
Cost: 5K Run is \$20 per person,
1-Mile Walk is \$12.50 per person
Info: Register at lifebridge-community.org
by Sept. 12 for a free t-shirt

Organizations plan for potential redevelopment of Old Southside Neighborhood

FEATURE

By Travis Campbell

On Sept. 4, representatives from multiple Southside organizations met to plan a potential redevelopment project for the Old Southside Neighborhood. The meeting, held in Sacred Heart Parish Hall on South Meridian Street, was overseen by Sacred Heart officials as well as Old Southside Neighborhood Association President, Judith Essex. Members of the Southside Catholic Business Professionals, Stadium Village Business Association, and local business owners were also in attendance.

After discussing recent and future area activities, including the Indy-Do Day set for Oct. 2nd-4th, the meeting was handed over to representatives from The Fuller Center for Housing, fullercenter.org. Much like Habitat for Humanity, the Fuller Center facilitates the construction of affordable housing for families in need. After a successful summer in Speedway, the Fuller Center has shifted its focus to the redevelopment of the Old Southside Neighborhood. There are currently 35 properties in the neighborhood available for purchase from the city of Indianapolis. The Fuller Center intends to implement a three-year plan to put houses and families on those



Photo by Travis Campbell

Representatives meet to plan for potential redevelopment of Old Southside Neighborhood.

properties.

The Fuller Center, in conjunction with a steering committee that will be composed of attendees at the meeting, will soon begin

reaching out to large, local corporations and smaller local businesses for funding and material donations in order to begin the project.

VIEWS

In memoriam for James Foley

READERS' WRITES

To the editor,

**Note: James Foley was an American journalist who was working as a freelance war correspondent during the Syrian Civil War when he was abducted in November 2012. In August 2014, Foley was the first American citizen to be killed by the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant.*

We walked together at the midnight hour.
We watched the starlit sky.
We dreamed we heard his prayer
While he waited to die.

No, not where he rests tonight.
He endured the troubled main.
This we know--his spirit still lives
To wander home again.

He's coming home, he's coming home
With his courage still in form,
With the soul of a distant child
Caught in the desert storm.

With no father there to guide him,
No brother with him to cheer,
No mother there to soothe his brow,
No family to shed a tear.

Just the coldness of a single blade
Resting on his silver cross
A full-grown man today
True to brave the loss.

We stand at the gate,
He is coming home.
We will sing redemption's song
No more will he have to roam.

One child, one son, one father
Ready to hold his children's hand.
Lost but not forever
In a strange forbidden land.

It's home again
Where his soul can be free.
Where he can share our dreams
In this place where he is meant to be.

*Dr. Robert Montgomery,
Wanamaker*

AROUND TOWN

Indiana Eye Clinic celebrates 35th anniversary

Indiana Eye Clinic, Southside Indianapolis eye care and surgery center, celebrated its 35th anniversary this August. Dr. Nicholas Rader and Dr. Charles McCormick III opened the clinic at the Johnson Memorial Professional Building in 1979, and moved to Emerson Avenue in Greenwood in 1986, when they opened the third ophthalmic surgery center in Indiana. The practice has been an eye care technology leader since its inception. The practice has grown with the community and now has six ophthalmologists and two optometrists on staff, plus an experienced and dedicated medical support and administration team. The clinic provides comprehensive eye exams and customized vision plans for nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism, presbyopia, cataracts, glaucoma, macular degeneration, diabetic eye disease or other medical eye conditions, lid and other eye surgeries. For more information, visit Indiana Eye Clinic at 30 N. Emerson Ave., Greenwood, or visit indianaeyeclinic.com.

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OUR VIEW

Honoring our local heroes

Thirteen years ago today, America stood still and could only look on in horror as 2,977 people lost their lives in an unprecedented attack on American soil. The following weeks in that infamous September of 2001 were intangible and strange. Amidst all the unknowns, the sadness, the anger, we remember the solemnness of the skies – no planes drawing contrails from here to there. Crisp, clean, and blue, as if nothing had happened at all.

But despite all our tribulations, as a nation, we banded together. We did what Americans do best. We overcame adversity.

"Even here on our beloved Southside, our communities have grown stronger and we are truly blessed to have service men and women protecting our liberties... We thank these brave men and women who sacrifice so much of their time, who dedicate their lives to protect and serve the citizens of our communities."

Since then, we've rebuilt. Even here on our beloved Southside, our communities have grown stronger and we are truly blessed to have service men and women protecting our liberties overseas – as well as the ones right here in our backyards keeping us safe on the home front.

We thank these brave men and women who sacrifice so much of their time, who dedicate their lives to protect and serve the citizens of our communities.

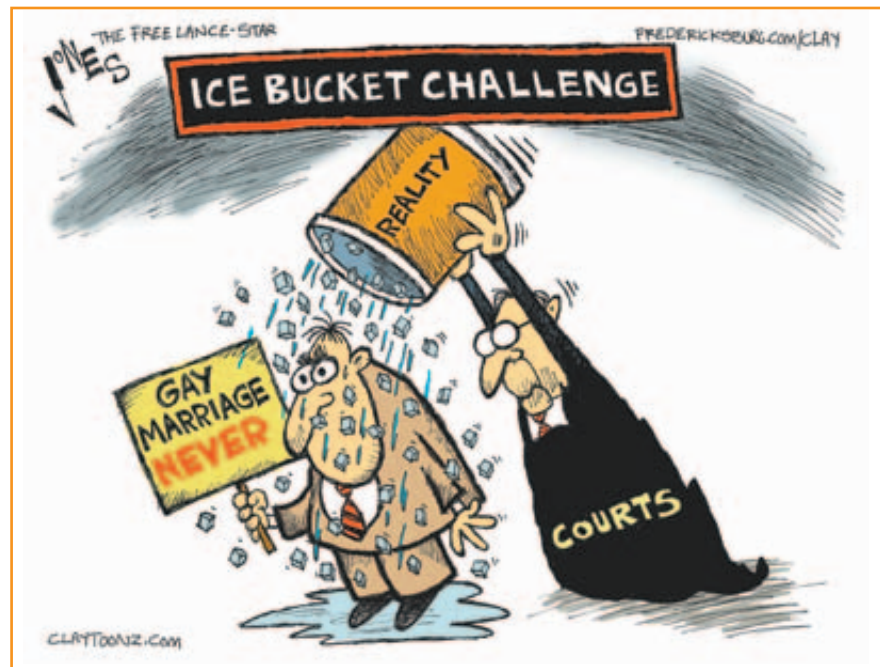
Those who lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001, have not died in vain. Their memory lives on in every emergency personnel who bravely dons the badge of honor. Whether an officer steps boldly into peril to confront a dangerous suspect, or a firefighter charges into a blazing fire, or first responders work resuscitate an unresponsive patient. Their heroism does not go unnoticed; we thank you for it each and every day.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Arizona, any misdemeanor committed while wearing a red mask is considered a felony.

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BACKSHOP

Greenwood's John Price was good choice for State Legislator of the Year

We were not surprised when we learned on Tuesday that John Price, Indiana State Representative (Dist. 47) was named the State Legislator of the Year by the Indiana Association of Cities and Towns at its annual conference in Ft. Wayne. We understand that he was specifically recognized for his support of local government in general and municipalities, and Johnson County in particular.

Prior to Representative Price's service to Johnson County, he served in the United States Army for six years as a Staff Sergeant. He has served as Chairman of the Johnson County Board of Commissions for the past four years, the Johnson County Council and the White River Advisory Board for a total of 14 years. Currently, Representative Price serves on the Financial Institutions, Local Government and Veterans Affairs and Public Safety committees.

Christian Maslowski, executive director of the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce wrote this in an email: "In addition to being an engaged citizen legislator, Representa-

tive Price has been a supporter of allowing Central Indiana Counties to expand mass transit. In fact, he amended the proposed legislation that came out of the 2013 summer study committee to allow certain Central Indiana Counties to organize transit if they so chose (he added Johnson County whereas we were initially left out). Maslowski also added that Price "faithfully attends our Legislation Matters Sessions."

This honor couldn't have happened to a better person. John Price is the definition of a true citizen legislator. Congratulations, John!



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The older I get, the more I'm conscious of ways very small things can make a change in the world. Tiny little things, but the world is made up of tiny matters, isn't it?"

~ Sandra Cisneros

HUMOR



Top Ten signs you had an exciting time at the big race Saturday

By Torry Stiles

10. Your 3-year-old has been sent under the bleacher to fetch the beer you dropped.
9. The cops believed your story that you weren't running red lights but were practicing your Figure-8 driving skills.
8. Your 3-year-old wants to be a flagman because he gets free bottles of water thrown at him all night.
7. You have no idea who your new best friend is but you both curse the same drivers.
6. The folks at the beer stand had your order ready.
5. Your 3-year-old now thinks the "one finger salute" really means he's headed into the pits.
4. You scored three bottles of Gatorade because when folks started throwing stuff at the track because you had some real sissy arms sitting behind you.
3. Your 3-year-old has learned several new words that rhyme with truck.
2. You sober up during the bond hearing.
1. You have to go back Sunday to look for your dentures.

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NUTRITION

Like a bear in a thundering Alaskan river, gorging on oily salmon before winter hibernation, the fastest way for you to put on tonnage is to eat fat, and lots of it. Not difficult considering the insane, deep-fried Western diet. If you think eating too many carbs will put on extra tonnage, buzz, you're correct. But, if you're impatient to become obese and follow the pudgy in-crowd, fat will do it much quicker.

Fats, all fats, have more than twice the calories per gram than carbohydrates or protein (9 calories per gram vs. 4 calories per gram), so foods that are 100 percent fats have the most calories per volume. Olive oil, pure fat, contains 1920 calories per cup. Any food with a lot of fat in it will have more calories. Hence, the more oil you use when cooking, the more calories you'll consume.

Predating modern civilization, fat consumption was considered part of a healthy diet. Fats store energy in case you need it later. Everybody needs some fat in their food or they will starve to death. However, less is much more. Some foods have a lot of fat in them: avocados, sunflower and olive oil, microwave 'popcorn', nuts, seeds, mayonnaise, butter and cheese. Yes, olive oil is a good fat and avocados, too; however, Americans go hog-wild with their beloved fats. Bad fats are things like margarine, canola, cottonseed, vegetable and hydrogenated oils need to be completely removed from your diet.

A New York Times article reports, "Eating fatty food takes an almost immediate toll on

both short-term memory and exercise performance, according to new research on rats and people. Other studies have suggested long-term consumption of a high-fat diet is associated with weight gain, heart disease and declines in cognitive function. But the new research shows how indulging in fatty foods over the course of a few days can affect the brain and body long before the extra pounds show up."

Regarding heart attack and stroke, recent research has discovered inflammation, the silent killer, plays a huge role in heart disease. Nearly everyone suffers from the fires of internal inflammation caused by alien pathogens enter-

ing your temple from the environment, municipal water and our low-grade food supply. Your immune system cells that cause inflammation burrow into your artery walls and begin building up droplets of fat. These fat-filled cells form a plaque and inflammation thins its fibrous cap. Eventually the cap ruptures and the plaque's contents spill into the bloodstream along with pro-inflammatory cytokines, which encourage clotting. Suddenly, the artery fills with a cloud of rapidly coagulating, artery-blocking blood cells. 911! (New York Times Sept. 1, 2014) So, you would be wise having a 'C - reactive protein test' that measures your temple's inflammation levels. Ask your physician.

Don't take your beating heart for granted. Be grateful you're alive; honest with yourself in the reality of what and how you eat.

Chef Wendell is a nutritionist and motivational presenter. Contact him at chefwendellfowler@gmail.com.



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AROUND TOWN

Beech Grove's Ashley's Army fundraiser gathers a crowd

Ashley and Martin Ausbrooks joined a fundraiser at the Eagles in Beech Grove on Saturday, Sept. 6 to raise money for their medical costs. Ashley, who is pregnant with their first child, is undergoing treatment for her breast cancer. "We had a great crowd and it lasted all day," wrote Martin's father, John Ausbrooks. "The event was a great success and we thank everyone that came to lend their support including numerous local businesses that provided donations." Pictured is the gathering for the grand prize drawing.

SALUTE *to* HEROES



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By Eric Ellis

In this section we honor our local law enforcement men and women and first responders. Their daily commitment to protecting and serving our communities is a testament to not only their bravery, but their pride in our neighborhoods and dedica-

tion to keeping our citizens safe. And to those who have given their lives in service to our communities, may we find solace in remembrance of your honorable sacrifice. There is no nobler deed; in our hearts you are second to none.

Join us, Southsiders, in saluting our local heroes!

Southport Police Department



Southport Police Department: From left/front, Major David Howe, Chief Thomas Vaughn, Assistant Chief Bob Curl, Captain Ginger Robertson, Sergeant David Hodge, Detective Paul Tutsie, Corporal Aaron Allan, Officer Matthew Carroll, Corporal Dawn Arthur, Lieutenant Joseph Bowman, Captain (Retired) Larry Ford, Officer Nicholas Rose, Officer Gabriel Harman, Officer William Ballard, Lieutenant Lucas Quinlin, Officer Jonathon Cook, Officer William Tharpe, Corporal Nathanael Williams. Not pictured, Officer Aaron Hallenbaugh, Officer Brandi Hewitt, Officer Casey Godby, Officer Glenn Roquet, Officer Jeff Howie, Officer Kyle McClintock, Detective Wade Buckwalter, Officer John Bishop.

White River Fire Department



White River Township Fire Department firefighters from left, Captain Jeff Smith, Mike Shoemaker, Jason Bollman and Tim Smith.
*Editor's note: Full roster of WRTFD personnel was not received prior to publication deadlines.

Active Duty

Beech Grove Fire Department



Beech Grove Fire Chief Robert Cheshire



Beech Grove Operations Chief James Pierce



Beech Grove Fire Department C-Shift from left back, Ryan Maddigan, Captain John Bishop, Lt. Randall Hadler, David Ansel, Michael Boone; from left front, Leah Barnes, Paul Cloyd, Angela Lechtenberg and Battalion Chief Lynn Rekeweg.



Beech Grove Fire Department A-Shift from left back, Captain Steve Mourer, Danial Miller, Battalion Chief Keric Fitzgerald, Aaron Jeanette. From left front, Larry Jones, Robert Metcalfe, Tara Bishop and Troy Haskett.



Beech Grove Fire Department B-Shift from left back, Andrew Hedger, Ryan Tusing, Michael S. Goins, Ryan Cobb; from left front, Tina Lee, Scott Johnson, and Brent Henady.

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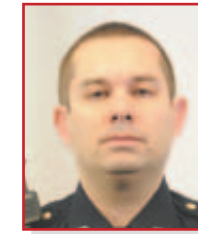
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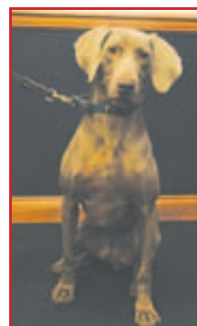
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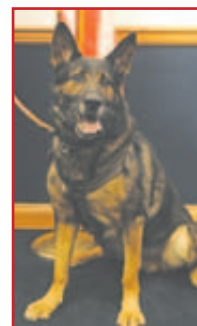
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The Father's House to host 6th Annual Roll Call

On Sept. 12, beginning 5:30 a.m., The Father's House will host the church's 6th Annual IMPD Roll Call. The congregation provides the officers with a meal and a gift before they head back out into the streets of Indianapolis. Last year, the church began a campaign to provide each of the 200 officers attending their event with a specialized gift: a life-saving Trauma Kit. Their effort soon became a citywide project to equip all 1500 IMPD officers with a kit. And that effort soon spread nationwide, as communities across the country learned of the project and sought to do the same for their own law enforcement. This year, the church will present the 200 officers attending their event with a specialized hands-free LED pocket light that will allow the officers to see or be seen in an emergency. Several local businesses have joined with the church to support this event, including Simon Properties, The Buchanan Group, OB's Catering, Chef Dan's, Papa Roux, as well as the Ladies Auxiliary at FOP Lodge #86. For more information, visit TheFathersHouseIndy.com.



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Sept. 17, 2001



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Deputy Sheriff
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Jan. 2, 1981

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Aug. 17, 1993



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June 4, 1986



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Jan. 19, 1983



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Dec. 11, 1980



Officer
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IMPD Police Department



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Southport Antique Mall celebrates Patriot Day through its monthly Vintage Marketplace

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

In honor of 9/11, Patriot Day, the Southport Antique Mall (SAM) will recognize all first responders at its monthly Vintage Marketplace on Saturday, Sept. 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Offering a 15 percent discount inside the store for first responders in uniform or with their ID, the community event will also include an awareness aspect. Representatives from the Indianapolis Fire Department, Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department and the Fraternal Order of the Police will provide information. The FOP will sell shirts with proceeds benefiting the Fallen Officers Fund.

“The original decree that made September 11 a holiday talked about trying to make it a day to honor and remember our first responders rather than focusing on the negatives, the tragedy that happened that day,” said Piper Voge, marketing co-director for Southport Antique Mall. “Make it a time to move forward and recognize how much our first

responders really do. We really felt this year with the amount of violence and number of officers that were lost, last year the number of EMS workers that were killed, we felt it was an appropriate time to thank them and make people aware of all they do.”

From 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fire Engine 23B will join the celebration, allowing children to climb on and explore the truck. There will also be a social media booth where guests can take the Blue Pledge to make their neighborhood safer. At noon, SAM has invited Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn, Indianapolis Fire Department captain and other local heads of departments for a free lunch. Just before 1 p.m., there will be a short ceremony and moment of silence for all officers who have been lost, including those during Sept. 11. More than 25 vendors will offer vintage, repurposed, upcycled, and handmade goods. Some of these vendors will offer more than a 15 percent discount. Two food trucks will be joining them: Pierogi Love Indy and Citizens Hash. For more information, visit southportantiquemall.net.



Submitted Photo

Southside Antique Mall hosts a Vintage Marketplace every second Saturday of the month. Pictured is a scene from August's event.



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OBITUARIES

James B. Ausbrooks

James B. Ausbrooks, 89, Franklin, died Sept. 6, 2014. He was born June 16, 1925 in Scottsville, Ky. to the late Ed and Lettie (Alderson) Ausbrooks. He is survived by his children, Brenda Cantu, Wanda (James) LaGrant, Glenda (Roger) Cooper, and Ileena (Doug) Knight; grandchildren, Ryan N. (Candice) Cooper, Bryan J. (Lisa) LaGrant, Captain Joshua L. LaGrant, Tyler E. Knight, and Travis G. Knight; and great-grandchildren, Rodger Blaine, Bryson, Benjamin, Baylin, Lucas, and Elliana. He was preceded in death by his wife, Betty (Mitchell) Ausbrooks and his brothers and sisters. James was a veteran of the U.S. Army having served our country during WWII. He retired from Brooks Plate Glass as a glazer and was a member of the Local Union Roofers. Visitation was Sept. 10 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. A service will be Sept. 12, 10 a.m. at Goad Funeral Home, 215 West Main St., Scottsville, Ky. Friends may also visit Sept. 11, 4 – 8 p.m. at the funeral home. James will be laid to rest in Crescent Hill Cemetery in Scottsville, Ky. Memorial contributions are suggested to Alzheimer's Association Greater Indiana Chapter, 50 E. 91st St., Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

Loretta J. Blevins

Loretta J. Blevins, 79, Indianapolis, died on Sept. 2, 2014. She was born on July 17, 1935 in Sumner County, Tenn. to the late Chester M. and Addie C. Calvert. Loretta graduated from Franklin Simpson High School in Franklin, Ky. She was a member of Friedens United Church of Christ. She married the love of her life, William E. "Bill" Blevins on Aug. 30, 1952. Bill preceded her in death in 2012, reunited together with their Lord in Heaven and also their son, Billy Blevins and daughter, Leslie Ann Blevins. Loretta graduated from Indiana University, and worked as a Registered Nurse. She also owned and operated Papers to Go with her daughter, Leslie. She loved to golf, fish, travel to Florida, and visit the casino. Loretta is survived by her brother, Wayne (Patsy) Calvert; daughter, Beverly (Brian) Arthur; step-daughter, Donna Jones; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by sisters, Doris Graves, and Dorothy Calvert. Visitation was Sept. 5 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral Service was Sept. 6. Loretta will be laid to rest in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Friedens UCC, 8300 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46217.

Jerome "Jerry" T. Cahill

Jerome "Jerry" T. Cahill, 80, Indianapolis, died on Saturday, Sept. 6, 2014. He was born on April 3, 1934 to the late Edward J. and Emaline M. (Volz) Cahill in Indianapolis. Jerry was a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, class of 1952. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and retired, the first time, after 31 years with Renner's Express. He then became a licensed realtor but quickly went on to GlaxoSmithKline and retired, the second time, after 13 years. He was a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church (where he cleaned the church for many years) and the Msgr. Downey Council 3660 of the Knights of Columbus. He is survived by his wife, Marjory "Margie" Rose (Schuster) Cahill; children, Michael E. Cahill (Joan), Helen L. Stephon (Jack), John P. Cahill (Robbie), Edward J. Cahill (Maria), Anne M. Elliott (Joe), Catherine M. Huser (Chris) and Christine E. Denzer (Biff); siblings, Marianne



Noone (Francis) and Joseph M. Cahill (Lucy); 31 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Thomas J. Cahill; and brother, James E. Cahill. A Mass of Christian Burial will be Sept. 11, 11 a.m. in St. Roch Catholic Church with prayers being said prior in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral Home, 1458 S. Meridian St. at 10:30 a.m. Burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery. Memorial contributions have been suggested to Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Beech Grove or St. Roch Catholic Church. Arrangements and care: Lauck & Veldhof Funeral Home.

William C. "Bill" Cain

William C. "Bill" Cain, 78, Beech Grove, died Sept. 4, 2014. He was born in Louisville, Ky. to the late Everett and Gertrude Cain. William was a professional truck driver and retired from Roadway Trucking after many years of service. He was a Korean War Veteran and was a paratrooper for the 82nd Airborne. William is survived by his wife of 56 years, Doris Cain; children, Vicki (Jim) Little, Robbi Cain, Kipp (Stefanie) Cain, and Wendi (Terry) Galuska; granddaughter, Nicole Cain; and sister, Pauline Woodward. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Floyd and Alvin Cain and sister, Betty Balch. Visitation was Sept. 9 at Little & Sons Beech Grove Chapel. A Mass of Christian Burial was Sept. 10 at Holy Name Catholic Church.

Timothy "Tim" Lee Dunn

Timothy "Tim" Lee Dunn, 38, Indianapolis, died Aug. 24, 2014. He was born on Oct. 14, 1975 to Jerry W. Dunn, Sr. and Mary E. (Horn) Espinoza-Torres. Tim was a machinist for Cardinal Container Corporation. He was a big Colts fan and father to his daughter, Kaydence Underwood. Survivors include his daughter; father; mother and step-father, Elias Espinoza-Torres; brothers, Jerry (Tammy) Dunn, Jr, Gary L. Dunn and Paul (Beth) Bryant; several nieces and nephews. Visitation was Aug. 30 at Fountain Square Mortuary. Donations to the family would help with funeral expenses. Make checks to Fountain Square Mortuary.

**James Eugene McCurry**

James Eugene McCurry, 68, Greenwood, died Sept. 7, 2014. He was born Aug. 4, 1946 in Rockville to the late James E. and Dorothy (Grimes) McCurry. He is survived by his brothers, Tom (Sandy) Berry, John (Jeanne) Berry, Don (Kay) Berry, Barry (Mary) Rominger, and Garry (Mary) Rominger; sisters, Gail (Chris) Houser and Gloria (Ed) Christian; and several nieces and nephews and several great-nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brother, Danny Buchanan. James was a veteran of the U.S. Army having served his country during the Vietnam War. He enjoyed working crossword puzzles, word searches and watching westerns. A memorial service is Sept. 14, 2 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Memorial contributions are suggested to the American Heart Association or the Disabled American Veterans.

Carolyn Marie Norman

Carolyn Marie Norman, 71, of Beech Grove, died Sept. 7, 2014. The daughter of Ellery A. and Myrtle M. (Mullins) Conkright, she was born Aug. 27, 1943 in Crawfordsville. A homemaker, she was a member of the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. Survivors include her husband, Ronald D. Norman, whom she married on Dec. 31, 1979 in Florida; sons, Ronnie D. (Dee) Norman, Jr. and Roger E. (Tammy) Norman; daughter, Kim S. (David) Aldrich and Lynn J. (Jim) Duff and Lisa M. (Dave) Hunley; 22 grandchildren;

several great-grandchildren. Funeral services were Sept. 12 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. Burial followed in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Ruth Ann Sayers

Ruth Ann Sayers, 63, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 6, 2014. She was born on May 30, 1951 in Camp Atterbury, Ind. to Clyde Carman and Blanche Carman. Survivors include her son Edward W. (Mindy) Pierson, Jr. and three grandchildren; Edward III, Brittany and Jacobee; siblings Tom, Carolyn and John Carman and Cynthia Morton. She worked as a RPS operator at Creative Expressions for 18 years. Visitation was Sept. 10 at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis. A graveside service was Sept. 10 at New Crown Cemetery.

Wayne E. Singleton

Wayne E. Singleton, 76, Southport, died on Sunday, Sept. 7, 2014. Wayne was born Nov. 11, 1937, in LaPorte, Ind. He loved to read books, work in his well-kept yard, and work jigsaw puzzles. He graduated from Ball State University and became a teacher and later assistant principal at Elwood High School for 16 years. He retired from Target Distribution Center after 15 years. He served as Treasurer for Southport Flag Committee and delivered meals for Perry Senior Citizens. Wayne is survived by his grandchildren, Patrick, Mitch, Brandon, Anna, Nick, Tori, Jennifer, Amy, Kimberly, Amanda, Josh, Chad, Danielle, and Cristina; and great-grandchildren: Bubby, Blake, Corrine, Briana, Caitlin, Clay, Kayla, Logan, and Finley. Friends may call on Sept. 12, 3-8 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory, Southport Chapel, 7520 Madison Ave. A funeral service is Sept. 13, 11:30 a.m. at the funeral home. Wayne will be laid to rest at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to Southport Flag Project, c/o Transportation Department, Attn: Annie, 1309 Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227, or to Perry Township Senior Center, 6901 Derbyshire Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Margaret Spangler

Margaret Spangler, 94, a former resident of Beech Grove, died Sept. 5, 2014. She was born in Hamilton Ontario, Canada to the late Thomas and Margaret Williamson. Margaret was Chief Clerk for the Beech Grove Shops; a member of the Morrystown Order of the Eastern Star # 316; Wyamadosis OES in Beech Grove and the Busy Bee Homemakers Club of Owen County. She is survived by her husband of 73 years Luther H. Spangler; son Ron (Shirley) Spangler; daughter Lois (Gib) Wagner; grandchildren Lisa Collin, Todd Spangler, Christine Taylor and Cathy Higham; great-grandchildren Nathan and Brenna Collins, Zayne, Jaidyn, and Vance Spangler, Ryan Wagner, Vincent Vanest, and Justin and Jessica Higham. Visitation was Sept. 8 at Little & Sons Funeral Home Beech Grove Chapel. Funeral Services were Sept. 9 in the funeral home. Burial followed in Washington Park East Cemetery, Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

William E. Todd

William E. Todd, 71, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 2, 2014. He was born on Nov. 16, 1942 in Alliance, Neb. to the late William F. and Catherine T. Todd. Bill was a member of the Downtown Optimus Club of Indianapolis. He was a veteran of the United States Army and retired from Chrysler Corporation after 33 years of dedication. Bill is survived by his wife of 50 years, Mary Sue "Sandy" Todd; daughter, Amber Marie and husband, Robert Buchanan; son, William Charles Todd; grandchildren, Ryan, Kathryn, and Alexandria; sisters, Carol Jean, and Joni Marie; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded

in death by his brother, Robert Lee; and sister, Judy K. Visitation was Sept. 5 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to the Marfan Foundation, 22 Manhasset Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

Allan Wachsmann

Allan Wachsmann, 70, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 3, 2014. He was born on Aug. 7, 1944 to the late Paul and Clara Wachsmann. He was a 1962 graduate of Cathedral High School. Allan retired at age 52 after 30 years with the Indianapolis Fire Department. He had also worked security at St. Francis. Al is survived by his sister, Joann (Gary) Ormont; nephew, Joseph (Kathy) Ormont; nieces, Gina (Jon) Sabo and Jaime Ormont; three great nephews. Visitation was Sept. 8 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Al will be laid to rest in St. Joseph Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Indianapolis Firefighters Local 416 Museum, 748 Massachusetts Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46204 or I416.com.

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CALENDAR

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LifeBridge Community 5K Run/ 1 Mile Walk

• First and second place prizes will be awarded for the 5K. Proceeds from this event benefit the Beech Grove community. | When: Sept. 27, 8-8:40 a.m. check-in, 9 a.m. start. Register by Sept. 8 for a T-shirt. | Where: Sarah T. Bolton Park, Beech Grove. | Cost: \$20 per person with 5K Run/ \$12.50 per person with 1 mile walk. | Info: Visit <https://secure13.nm-secure.com/lifebridge-community/run-walk>.

Fly-In for Diabetes • The Indianapolis South Radio-Control club will host its 29th annual benefit air show, with continuous flying demonstrations ranging from 1/3 scale WWI biplanes to WWII fighters and aerobatic helicopters. Children can participate in periodic candy drops from a radio-controlled Piper Cub. Donations will go directly to the American Diabetes Association. Admission is free. | When: Sept. 13, 12 a.m. – 5 p.m. | Where: Rike field, GPS address, 3200 E. Worthsville Rd. | Info: Visit indyrcsouth.org.

SOCIAL

Fall Festival 2014 • The Beech Grove Promoters Club presents A Salute to our Veterans during the Fall Festival. Each day features rides, games and entertainment. The Beech Party, sponsored by The Fraternal Order of the Eagles, will take place at 8th and Main St., 4-11 p.m. | When: Sept. 11-12, 6-11 p.m. and Sept. 13, noon-11 p.m. Parade is Sept. 13, 12 p.m. on Main St. | Where: All activities on Main Street between 3rd Avenue and 8th Avenue. | Info: Visit bgpromoters.com.

Meet Author Jean Davidson • Southside Harley-Davidson presents author and storyteller, Jean Davidson, granddaughter of Walter Davidson, one of the founders and first president of the Harley-Davidson Motor Company. | When: Sept. 12, 6 p.m. | Where: Southside Harley Davidson. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Greenwood Trail Trek • The event, presented by BlueMile, Performance Chiropractic & Sports Rehabilitation and Methodist Sports Medicine, features a combined five kilometer run and a non-competitive five kilometer run/walk. Proceeds go toward expansion of the city's trails system. Join for the eighth annual Greenwood Trail Trek 2014 School Challenge. | When: Sept. 13, 8 a.m. | Where: Greenwood Community Center, 100 Surina Way. | Info: Visit greenwood.in.gov.

Take the Blue Pledge • Meet with the community's first responders and discover ways to support the IPD, IFD and the Fallen Officer's Fund. The event includes a tour of Fire Engine 23 from 9:30-10:30 a.m., food from local food trucks, music by DJ Short-E and other vendors. | When: Sept. 13, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Antique Mall, 2028 E. Southport Rd. | Info: Visit southportantiquemall.net.

GermanFest! • The Altenheim will have its 39th Annual GermanFest. | When: Sept. 13, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Where: 3525 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 788-4261.

Motorcycle Festival of Fun • Join a festival of fun all about motorcycles. The day will begin with the "Ride for Reading" Observation ride that will take participants to Libraries in Johnson County. At 2 p.m. there will be a Tiny Tots Experience by ABATE of Indiana where those under 80 pounds can ride a motorcycle (fixed with safety equipment just for kids), games, crafts, music, and a photo booth. | When: Sept. 13, 2-5 p.m. Registration is 10 a.m. to noon at the JCPL branch in Trafalgar. | Where: Old City Park in Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

A Day to Remember Carnival for the Cure • Beech Grove Meadows will host its first Day to Remember Carnival for the Cure. They day features food by Temptation Grill, carnival games, face painting, shark rides and more, including a tricycle race starring Mayor Buckley and representatives from the police and fire departments starting at 6 p.m. Proceeds to the Alzheimer's Association. | When: Sept. 13, 3-7 p.m. | Where: 2002 Albany St., Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 783-2911 or visit ASCSeniorCare.com/bgmn.

Fountain Fest • The Friends of Garfield Park present Fountain Fest at the Garfield Park Sunken Gardens, a family gathering to support the preservation of the Garfield Park Fountains and the Friends of Garfield Park. Musical entertainment includes Cathy Morris, at 3:30 p.m.; Free But Not Cheap, at 5 p.m., and The Filter Kings, at 6 p.m. Food Trucks and Beverages will be on site. Tickets are \$10 per person. Children under 12 are free. Admission to the Conservatory included with ticket price. | When: Sept. 13, 3-7 p.m. | Where: 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 954-6361 or visit garfieldparkindy.org.

Movie in the Park • Join for this Second Saturday in Southport event. Watch The Ghost and Mr. Chicken. | When: Sept. 13, 9 p.m. | Where: Southport Park, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: Visit southportevents.org.

Veteran's Dinner Hog Roast • All military and veterans and their family members can join for this hog roast. The program will feature John Kindred, US Navy, 1978-1999. | When: Sept. 14, 5 p.m. | Where: Christ Our Shepherd Church of the Brethren, 857 N. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. | Info: Visit brethren.org/church/10087-Christ-Our.html.

Cultivating Garden Club • The Cultivating Garden Club will meet to discuss Tips for Fall Decorating, and Cooking, Storing and Growing Garlic. | When: Sept. 18, 6 p.m. | Where: St. John's Church, US 31 and Southport Road. | Info: Call Ginny O'Brien at (317) 783-4727.

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.

Southport Homecoming Parade • The Student Booster Club presents Southport High School's annual Homecoming Red and White Parade. The Homecoming theme for this year is "Cardinals Take Center Stage," a take on school spirit and classical musical theatre. | When: Sept. 19, 5:30 p.m. Cardinal game vs. Bloomington South is at 7 p.m. | Where: 971 E. Banta Rd. | Info: Contact Sam Hanley, booster club sponsor, at shanley@perryschools.org.

WORKSHOP

Financial Planning • Learn about factors to consider while planning your financial future. This workshop is for all ages, young professionals to baby boomers. | What: Sept. 11, 6-7:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Parks and Recreation Center, 100 Surina Way. | Info: Visit joelharris.com/events.

LIBRARY

Tattooing: an Artist Talk with Lenny Rickard • This program will feature Lenny Rickard, True Grit tattoo artist (Franklin) and Herron School of Art graduate. Rickard will talk about tattooing, her career, her artwork, and will do a tattoo sketch demonstration, taking requests from the audience. | When: Sept. 11, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Bangarang! Lost Boys vs. Pirates • This fall teens can go to Neverland for a battle between Lost Boys and Pirates. Registration online is required. | When: Sept. 12, 5 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Book Sale • Join for a book sale during the Fall Festival. | When: Sept. 13, 10-3 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: Visit bgpl.lib.in.us.

Lego Club • Families and children ages 2 and older can drop by for playtime and learn to use Lego bricks. | When: Sept. 13, 2-4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

High Sea Adventure: Ship Ahoy • K-5: Make a pirate ship. | When: Sept. 15, 4:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Got Weeds? We've Got Answers • Master Gardener Dick Huber, M.D. will help you simplify weed control management whether you are a do-it-yourselfer or hire someone to treat your yard. He will explain broadleaf vs. grassy weeds, annual vs. perennial weeds, pre-emergent vs. post-emergent herbicides, and selective vs. non-selective herbicides. He will also cover how proper mowing and fertilization can lead to fewer weeds in the future. | When: Sept. 15, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us to register.

Family Game Night at Fountain Square • Families can play a variety of educational games. | When: Sept. 16, 6-7:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Sunrise to Sunset: Let's Be Healthy • Preschoolers ages 3 - 6 can get cooking with Gourmet Girlfriends. During this free workshop, young ones will learn about healthy choices and create their own edible treats for breakfast or bedtime snacks. | When: Sept. 16, 1:15 p.m. and Sept. 17, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Try It Tuesday: Treat Yo Self with Breakfast on the Go • "Treat Yo Self" to some tasty breakfast on the go at this how-to snack event. | When: Sept. 16, 3:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Lapsit Story Time • This program or children up to 24 months and their caregivers will provide an opportunity to prepare children for literacy. | When: Sept. 16, 11 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 788-4203.

Lapsit Story Time • This is a program for children from birth to 24 months and their caregivers. It is an opportunity to prepare children for literacy and welcome them to the library. | When: Sept. 16, 11 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: Visit bgpl.lib.in.us.

Maze Runner Movie Release Party • Celebrate the release of the movie based on The Maze Runner by James Dashner with trivia, games and food during this teen program. | When: Sept. 17, 4-5 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Veterans Aid and Attendance Pension Benefit • Join Roy Strong of Strong Financial Services in Brownsburg for this presentation. Mr. Strong has 5 years' experience working with the Veterans Aid and Attendance Pension Benefit. | When: Sept. 17, 10 a.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Digital Littles Tech Club • Children ages preschool - 3rd grade are invited for educational activities using computers, iPads, digital cameras and Robot dinosaurs to help them gain confidence in their technology and literacy skills. | When: Sept. 17 and 24, 4 - 4:45 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Literacy Awareness Read-In • Bring your big fluffy pillows and participate in this reading marathon - the Literacy Awareness Read-In. | When: Sept. 18, 4-8 p.m. | Where: 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Tea Education 101 • Learn about the different kinds of teas, brewing times, water temps from Donna Yarema, owner of TeaPots n Treasures. | When: Sept. 18, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

MUSIC

Greenwood Community Band • The Greenwood Band hosts its summer concert series. The final outdoor concert will take place. | When: Sept. 14, 7 p.m. | Where: Craig Park Amphitheatre, 100 Surina Way, Greenwood. | Info: Visit greenwoodband.com.

Gala Opening with Maestro Raymond Leppard • Part of the Faculty Artist Concert Series, Raymond Leppard, artist-in-residence, conductor of laureate and of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will perform. | When: Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. | Where: University of Indianapolis Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit uindy.edu/arts or call (317) 788-3251.

ART

Abstract Art • Southside artist John Harris Loflin will have his abstract art exhibited. | When: Through September. | Where: Fountain Square Library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Email johnharrisloflin@yahoo.com.

Photographic Auction • Southside Photographer Melodie Ramey is currently holding an online silent auction to benefit Hunger Inc. | When: Through Oct. 11 with a celebration at 6-8 p.m. at Photographic Melodie gallery. | Where: photographicmelodie.com/auction.html. | Info: Email melodie@photographicmelodie.com with your bid. Message should include full name, title of artwork, amount of bid, best contact info and address for delivery if needed. Visit hungerinc.org for more information about the cause.

FAITH

The Kramers • The Kramers, a family music group featuring Christian vocal artists and musicians with Hands of Love Ministry and Electric Station Records: D. Scott Kramer, Rachel West Kramer and daughter, Maria Kramer, are appearing at Edgewood United Methodist Church at both Worship Services. | When: 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. | Where: Edgewood United Methodist Church, 1820 E. Epler Ave. | Info: Call 410-1513.

Catholic Charities • Catholic Charities Indianapolis sponsors monthly support groups for family members who are caregivers of older adults. | When: Sept. 15, 5:30-7 p.m. | Where: St. Mark Catholic Church, 541 E. Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call Monica Woodsworth, (317) 261-3378 or email mwoodsworth@archindy.org.

Divine Revelation: The Constitution on Divine Revelation • Learn about the Second Vatican's Council's Constitution on Divine Revelation. | When: Sept. 16, 7-8:30 p.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$15 fee. | Info: Visit benedictinn.org.

Praying n Playing • Explore creative ways to be with God. | When: Sept. 17, 9:30-11:30 a.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$45 fee. | Info: Visit benedictinn.org.

Altenheim community prepares for its annual Germanfest with family-friendly food and festivities

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Celebrate German heritage with the Altenheim as it hosts its annual Germanfest on Sept. 13, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, the annual event will feature a German menu such as brats, German potato salad and all the fixings and a bake sale. Food is served at 11 a.m.

"It's a great opportunity for fun, fellowship and friendship," said Kathryn Lantis, director of marketing and admissions for Altenheim. "It is free and open to the public. It's an op-

portunity to come out with your family, have a good meal and support the Altenheim which in turn supports our residents. We are 104 years old, so we're kind of a Southside tradition. It's an opportunity if you haven't been here to come and see our campus."

The auxiliary will also host a white elephant sale. Local vendors will show their support for Altenheim through their sales, the gift shop will host a big sale and a quilt raffle. Raffle tickets may be purchased at the Altenheim in advance or the

day of. Take a tour of the facility and see the new edition, with construction still underway.

"We have German dancers and German music," Lantis said. "The German dancers, they are wonderful. I always enjoy that. Their passion for it, it gets your feet tapping."

Proceeds from the event benefit residents through special gifts and activities.

For more information, visit [Altenheim Health and Living Community on Facebook.com](http://AltenheimHealthandLivingCommunity.com) or call (317) 788-4261.

Germanfest

When: Sept. 13, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Where: Altenheim,
3525 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis

Calendar Continued

Seasonal Community Labyrinth Walk • The Benedict Inn will have an open community labyrinth walk every third Thursday of the month. Freewill donations are accepted. | When: Sept. 18, 7-7:15 p.m. introduction, 7:15-8:30 p.m. walk. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Visit benedictinn.org.

MEETING

Quilters' Guild of Indianapolis • Join this program presented by Maureen Weflen and Pam Durant. The title of their program is Collecting and Nurturing Antique Blocks and Quilts. | When: Sept. 11, 7 p.m. | Where: Second Presbyterian Church, 7700 Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit quiltguildindy.net.

HEALTH

Caterpillar Kids • Franciscan Visiting Nurse Service at St. Francis Hospice offers Caterpillar Kids, a free support program that offers learning experiences for children ages 5 to 12 who have experienced the loss of a loved one. | When: Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1 and 8; 4:30 – 6 p.m. | Where: Christ United Methodist Church, 8540 U.S. 31 S. | Info: Call (317) 528-2092.

Better Choices Better Health Class • Celebrate National Senior Center Month with The Social of Greenwood. | When: Sept. 15, 22 and 29, 1:30 p.m. | Where: 550 Polk St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit thesocialofgreenwood.org.

Blood Pressure Screenings by American Senior Communities • Celebrate National Senior Center Month with The Social of Greenwood. | When: Sept. 16, 11:15 a.m. | Where: 550 Polk St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit thesocialofgreenwood.org.

Planning Your Food Budget Class • Celebrate National Senior Center Month with The Social of Greenwood. | When: Sept. 19 and 26, 12:30 p.m. | Where: 550 Polk St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit thesocialofgreenwood.org.

Beech Grove Fall Festival kicked off Wednesday and runs through Saturday

FEATURE

By Marais Jacon-Duffy

This year's annual Beech Grove Fall Festival will still host many traditional components—such as particular favorite food vendors, live music and a parade—but those in attendance will notice some new events.

In particular, the festival will hold a craft fair on Saturday. This fair will host between 25 and 30 booths.

The idea for a craft fair is not completely new, Derek Blice, Beech Grove Promoters Club fall festival committee member, said.

"We've done this fair in the past, but the interest started dying down, so we cut it," he said. "But this year a lot of people will be involved with (the craft fair). People are coming from all over."

Blice said the stage lineup for Friday night's free concerts on the 4th Avenue stage is slightly different as well. He said he anticipates the Paul Rippy Acoustics in the Air band to be a big festival hit.

"They're a really good band, really good," he said. "And they have a sound very different from our other performers."

This year's chosen parade theme is A Salute to Veterans. Floats will be decorated with some military and patriotic items, certain floats will

celebrate veterans of American wars, ranging from World War II to Afghanistan and Iraq, and small American flags will be distributed to the audience.

Blice said the timing of the festival near Patriot's Day, Sept. 11, helped inspire the parade theme.

Some new vendors were included for the 2014 festival, such as chicken wing and milkshake booths, and even a belly dancing booth. But traditional favorites still remain—the corn-on-the-cob and rib-eye steak will still be available. And no food options are very expensive, Blice said.

"This is an event where the whole family can come out, have fun, listen to some free music and eat and not

go broke," he said.

Blice said participation in the festival is important not only for the individual, but also the community.

All proceeds from food purchased at the festival goes back to supporting local groups, such as churches, little league and philanthropic organization.

"Even riding the rides serves a purpose," he said. "All money made that way going directly to the fund for our

Fourth of July fireworks. So, by coming to the festival, you are also directly supporting Beech Grove."



Photo by Brian Ruckle

Oliver and Levander Goggins at the 2013 fall festival.

Beech Grove Fall Festival

"A Salute to our Veterans"
When: Thursday, Sept. 11
through Sat, Sept 13
Where: Main Street,
3rd Ave to 8th Ave., Beech Grove

Dolphin Tale 2... One of the worst of the year

MOVIE REVIEW

Since Hollywood knows, we as Americans, are obsessed with our pets and animals in general, *Dolphin Tale 2* now exists.

Dolphin Tale 2, the sequel to 2011's *Dolphin Tale*, continues on with the story of the badly maimed dolphin who was fitted with a prosthetic tail, Winter, at the end of the last film. This time around, Winter is again struggling to survive as one of the other dolphins has recently died and she has fallen into a depression-like state.

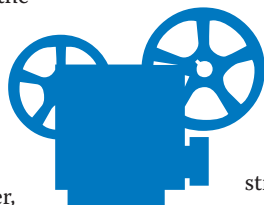
After receiving several citations from a government inspection, the crew at the aquarium is told their lone dolphin is being moved to another facility. As they race against the clock to fix their many violations, the aquarium still needs another dolphin to pair with Winter, according to the law. Even though I'd rather not spoil the ending for

you, you can probably take one guess on how it ends.

I'm not sure where to begin criticizing this film. To put it bluntly, it's all bad. The acting is stale and lifeless: a seagull that terrorizes the aquarium, displays more personality than any human being that appears on screen. Morgan Freeman, apparently, in his quest to be in every movie, is in a couple of scenes and even he's not enough to save this from being a complete mess.



Adam Staten
MOVIE REVIEW



The writing, along with the storyline, is awful. Many more times than I'd care to remember, dialogue between characters go nowhere and do nothing to move the story forward.

Dolphin Tale 2 is a film that should have never been made or at the very least should have never received a theatrical release. Everything here screams straight to video. There were no animals harmed in the making of the film, but the same cannot be said for the audience watching the film. One of the worst of the year. A .5 out of 5.

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

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AN OPTION



Yiyia's Belgian Waffle

Yiyia's House of Pancakes

The scoop: If you want breakfast with a lot of options, go to Yiyia's House of Pancakes located on the corner of State Road 135 and West Main Street in Greenwood. Yiyia's, formerly known as Sophia's House of Pancakes until Oct. 2013, is locally owned and operated and serves up some of the Southside's best omelets, skillet, pancakes, French toast and waffles. In addition to the breakfast items, Yiyia's offers old fashioned charbroiled burgers, wraps, gyros, panini sandwiches, fish, and shrimp baskets.

Type of food: Breakfast food, sandwiches, salads, burgers, paninis.

Price of entrees: \$7 - \$10

Specialties: Breakfast food including French toast, waffles, eggs, steaks, biscuits, omelets, crepes, and blintzes.

Recommendation: Yiyia's Belgian Waffle

Hours: Seven days a week 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and most holidays. Closed on Christmas.

Location: 1694 W. Main St. in Greenwood

Phone: (317) 888-6800

BEHIND BARS

Sweet Tart

Bartender: Esther Dillon

Location: The Corner Bar, 5506 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis

Ingredients and

directions: Combine in a shaker ½ oz. DeKuyper Sour Apple Pucker Schnapps, ½ oz. DeKuyper Watermelon Pucker Schnapps, ½ oz. DeKuyper Razzmatazz

Schnapps, and a splash of sweet and sour mix. Shake and pour into a highball glass full of ice. Top with Sprite and garnish with a slice of orange and a maraschino cherry.



Photos by
Brian Ruckle

WHERE WE DINE

Jennifer Whitaker, owner of Gerbeaux Dog Bakery

Where do you like to dine? Zoey's Pizzeria

What do you like to eat there? Their cheese pizza is great, and their garlic twister's are a must!

What do you like about this place? Cleanliness, staff is always friendly, and the menu has a better variety compared to your typical franchise pizza shop. It's great to have NYC Style pizza in the Center Grove Area, which is an easy sell to my husband.

Zoey's Pizzeria is located at
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Southport Middle and High School march side-by-side

Mr. Charles Radomski's band students are preparing for Southport Middle School night at the Southport High School football game on Sept. 12 at Perry Stadium. They will be marching alongside the SHS marching band at the game. In preparation, Mr. Copeland, SHS band director, helped the students learn the SHS fight.



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Weekly celebration of the best of metro south public schools

Beech Grove City Schools

Small Schools. Big Opportunities.



From the Superintendent

Beech Grove City Schools is extremely proud of the many accomplishments of our students and staff. One of those great accomplishments is the continuing success of our district's Hornet Enrichment Academy. Having just completed the second year of implementation, the Hornet Enrichment Academy (HEA) allows the enrolled students to engage in their coursework in an innovative way. The program is based on flexible scheduling where both day and evening sessions are made available to students for course completion. The HEA is responsible for over 25 students being able to graduate with their high school peers. HEA students not only completed their required coursework, but they also produced a Senior Portfolio. This was a project-based learning unit that served as their culminating senior activity. The portfolios illustrated student research in a career of personal interest. The HEA students collected career and business artifacts and presented them in a professional format. At the completion of the assignment, students participated in a professional interview with our district administrators to practice their presentation and interview skills. This experience allowed our students the opportunity to strengthen their career readiness skills while simultaneously boosting their confidence level! This program has helped increase our graduation rate to 93%.

Students in Grades 4-12 continue to utilize a one-to-one technology device that integrates embedded curriculum. Daily interaction with these technology

devices will better prepare them for their next level of education or chosen career field. Students in Grades K-3 have 16 iPads per classroom for their use. The iPads provide an appropriate application of technology for the primary grade levels. Students will be able to read and listen to text from the devices, and engage in interactive apps that enhance literacy and mathematics skills. This is an exciting addition to our instructional programming at Hornet Park and Central Elementary Schools!

The middle and high school's Agri-Science program and their FFA chapters continue to thrive. The Agri-Science programs have involved over 400 Beech Grove High School and 200 middle school students this past school year. These programs are positively impacting the lives of the students who participate and are also creating numerous opportunities for them to be even more prepared for their next level of work or study. Our Freshman English Honors classes are piloting Chromebooks, with the



Beech Grove City Schools Superintendent, Dr. Paul Kaiser, reads to students at Hornet Park Elementary School.

plan to have these Freshmen use their Chromebooks throughout their four years of high school, and then take the device with them when they graduate.

We will be sharing much more about Beech Grove City Schools in the coming months, with articles written by our administrators, teachers, and students. We appreciate your interest in reading all about the wonderful programs and activities taking place at Beech Grove City Schools in this special section of The Southside Times.

National Literacy Day Celebrated at South Grove Intermediate School

South Grove Intermediate School celebrated National Literacy Day on Monday, September 8. The theme of International Literacy Day 2014 was "Literacy and Sus-

tainable Development."

This year's International Literacy Day was celebrated worldwide. The main global celebration took place in Dhaka, where the Government of Bangladesh in cooperation with UNESCO, organized an International Conference on Girls' and women's literacy and education.

On our local level in Beech Grove, South Grove's Reading Intervention Specialist, Stacy Johnson, spearheaded the activities for our 4th, 5th, and 6th graders. These activities included:

- Hearing Principal, Mrs. Tonya Reid, share her favorite book during morning announcements
- Reading **WHENEVER** the students had time **AND** at lunch!
- Making a special bookmark
- Taking A.R. quizzes

- Sharing favorite books with the class

And, in keeping with this year's theme at South Grove: "Be a SUPERHERO" – Mrs. Johnson shared with each student the motto "Be a Hero and READ TO SUCCEED!"

Even though National Literacy Day is just one day, it is celebrated daily at South Grove Intermediate School. To further encourage our students to read and excel in math, an Academic Night is being held on Tuesday, September 30, for all South Grove students. Each student will receive their own book and a set of math flashcards. This year's Academic Night Program is sponsored by the Beech Grove Education Foundation. Mrs. Johnson continually reminds students at South Grove to "Read, Read, Read."



South Grove students take time from their lunch to read



Learn how Center Grove is developing knowledgeable, confident and responsible citizens

Project Safety, Security, & Stewardship Enters Phase 2

Center Grove Community School Corporation's \$42 million construction project is into its second phase. During Phase 1, which was largely completed during the summer break, secure entries were created at Pleasant Grove and Sugar Grove Elementary Schools, and both middle schools, Central and North. Pleasant Grove also received renovation to its administrative offices. Maple Grove Elementary was built with a secure entry.

During Phase 2 of the project, facilities updates are underway at North Grove Elementary (NGES), Center Grove Elementary (CGES) to address major educational effectiveness and capacity issues.

C.G. MIDDLE SCHOOL CENTRAL (Secure Entrance)



BEFORE



AFTER

schools.

Phase 3 of the project includes updates to Center Grove High School. That project includes the relocation of the main offices to the front of the building where they will connect to a secure entrance, renovation of the Media Center, renovation of science labs, upgrades to finishes, and ADA restroom upgrades throughout the building. Bids for Phase 3 are scheduled to be awarded later this month. The CGHS project won't be complete until December of 2016.

You can see photos, renderings, timelines, and more on our website www.centergrove.k12.in.us/construction.

All phases of this project are fully funded without increasing tax rates for White River Township residents.

Ehresman Named Top 10 Finalist for Indiana Teacher of the Year

Center Grove Middle School Central 8th Grade Social Studies teacher Matthew Ehresman is one of ten finalists for the 2015 Indiana Teacher of the Year. Ehresman was named the 2013-14 Center Grove Community School Corporation (CGCSC) Teacher of the Year in May.

"This is a tremendous honor," said Ehresman. "To be recognized for what I thoroughly enjoy doing is both humbling and somewhat surreal."

"We are excited to have Matt included in this elite group of teachers," said Dr. Rich Arkanoff, Center Grove superintendent. "Matt is an exceptional teacher who is dedicated to his students and passionate about what he does. His innovative use of Project-Based Learning is a true asset to Center Grove Schools."

The Indiana Teacher of the Year is chosen by a selection committee made up of former Teachers of the Year. Every school district in Indiana may nominate a candidate. The winner will continue to teach this school year. During the 2015-16 school year, the Indiana Teacher of the Year is released from classroom duties for a "year of service" during



Matthew Ehresman

which he or she will serve as a spokesperson and advocate for teachers through a full schedule of speaking engagements, school visits, legislative meetings, and other duties around Indiana and the country. The Indiana Teacher of the Year will also serve as the state candidate for the National Teacher of the Year award.

Ehresman earned his bachelor's degree from Purdue University and is currently pursuing a master's through Purdue. This is his 10th year of teaching at Center Grove. He previously taught for two years in Pike Township schools. Ehresman and his wife, Summer, have three daughters.

Upcoming District Events

September

- 18** 7:00 p.m. CGCSC School Board
CG Ed. Service Center
- 25** 6:00 p.m. CGHS Homecoming
Parade
Skillman Stadium
- 7:00 p.m. CGHS FB vs.
Lawrence Central
Skillman Stadium

October

- 7** 7:00 p.m. CGCSC School Board
CG Ed. Service Center
- 13** All day Start of Fall Break
- 26** All day Fall Break ends
- 30** 7:30 a.m. Coffee Chat w/Supt.
Starbucks, 311 S. S.R. 135

PLANNED RENOVATIONS (North Grove E.S. & Center Grove E.S.)

IN THE CLASSROOMS

- New cabinets
- New windows
- Updated wall coverings
- New carpet (for most rooms)

THROUGHOUT THE SCHOOL

- New ventilation system
- New hall wall coverings
- New sprinkler system (CGES)

Both schools will see new gymnasiums built on the outside of their buildings, which will 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



Greenwood Community School Corporation

SCHOOL NEWS & EVENTS



Summer Costa Rica trip opens new world for Woodmen

Greenwood High School students enrolled in varying levels of Spanish took a nine-day trip to Costa Rica this summer.

Mrs. Mindi Neiswanger chaperoned the trip which reinforced the cultural and linguistic learning of the Spanish curriculum at GHS. Students had unending opportunities to practice their Spanish while interacting with the "Ticos" (Costa Rican natives) as they participated in activities, such as visiting a school, taking dance lessons, zip-lining in the cloud forest, a cooking

lesson, riding horses, bargaining in the open-air market, and so much more.

Traveling abroad provided these students with the opportunity to realize that there are other perspectives of the world and that life is lived according to the resources available.

If you are interested in providing your child this sort of opportunity, please contact Mrs. Neiswanger or Ms. Herman for details about their European tour scheduled for Summer 2015.

Greenwood's Trail Trek 5k includes the school challenge

On Saturday, Sept. 13, the city of Greenwood will host its 8th annual Trail Trek 5k. The event is presented by Performance Chiropractic and Blue Mile. Event proceeds will help provide funds necessary to maintaining the safe and environmentally friendly atmosphere of the Greenwood trail system, which encourages citizens of Greenwood to live a healthy lifestyle and enjoy the outdoors.

This year's Trail Trek includes the school challenge! Students from all Greenwood Elementary schools are encouraged to sign up for the Walk/Run. The school with the highest number of registered runners will receive \$1500 as well as a pair of tennis shoes for their gym teacher courtesy of the Blue Mile. The second place school will receive \$500 dollars.

The Greenwood Trail Trek begins at 8 a.m. at the Greenwood Community Center on 100 Surina Way. For questions, sponsorship, and registration information, please go to greenwood.in.gov.



Basketball Registration

The Junior Woodman Boys Basketball Teams for boys grade 3-5 will have registration on Sept. 25 at the High School, beginning at 6:30 p.m. For more information, see the facebook page- Jr. Woodmen Basketball.

Rummage Sale

The 4 Paws Rummage Sale will be Sept. 20 this year. If you would like to donate items, please bring them to Greenwood Middle School between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on the day of the sale. If this time doesn't work for you, please contact Ms. Ferguson at jferguson@gws.k12.in.us.

Fall Fun Day

Come hear the music and have some fun. Special Olympics is partnering with Guitarworks, Inc. in sponsoring a Fall Fun Day, raising funds to help SOJC Athletes purchase sports equipment and pay fees required to participate in year round sports. The event will include various bands from Guitarworks and several "kid friendly" carnival games, a Silent Auction and of course food. If you would like to volunteer to work Special Olympics Johnson County, please contact Geiger White in Ms. Jaderholm's 5th grade class at (317) 859-4200. Geiger has been volunteering with SOJC for three years and he can tell you about his experience and what you can do to help or call Ruth Whyde at (317) 709-0324.

What: Special Olympics

Fall Family Fun Day

Where: Guitarworks, Inc.
on State Rd 135, Greenwood

When: Sunday,
Sept. 28, 2014

Time: 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

BUS DRIVER OF THE YEAR FOR PERRY TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

Mrs. Sherri Worley is the 2013-14 Bus Driver of the Year for Perry Township Schools.

She began her bus driving career in the district in January of 1996. Sherri drives bus number 1275 with both a secondary route on the Perry side of the district and an elementary route for Douglas MacArthur.

Her husband, Rodger, is also a bus driver for Perry Township Schools. They have been married for 33 years and enjoy their four sons, four grandchildren and three dogs (a German Shepherd and 2 dachshunds).

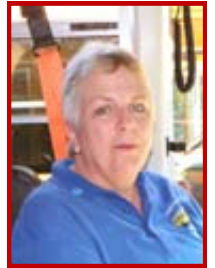
The couple owns a time share in Orlando where they spend time every October. When she isn't enjoying Disneyworld or the pool, she reads and works on jigsaw puzzles.

Outside of work, she really doesn't drive much, especially since she only lives 1.2 miles from the bus barn.

On special occasions, you might find Sherri enjoying a meal at Carrabba's, her favorite restaurant.

Sherri is an admitted techie! She likes to do everything on a computer. Her watch, a Samsung Gear 2, is even digitally connected to her cell phone!

Mr. Patrick Murphy, Director of Transportation, described Sherri as a very safe and dependable driver. He said, "No matter what challenge is thrown her way she handles it head on and always with a positive attitude. Mrs. Worley is an asset to Perry Township, Perry Transportation and the students she transports. We are very lucky to have such a caring, hardworking dedicated driver."



Sherri Worley

Sherri Worley and her husband, Rodger

"Safety is my First Concern"

I start my day at 6:10 a.m. at the bus barn. The first thing every driver, including myself, must do before they depart on their route is a pre-trip "walk around." This is a visual inspection of the exterior of the bus, including all mirrors, lights, tires, windows, windshield, windshield wipers, reflectors, under bus leaks and body damage.

I usually head out by 6:17 a.m. for my secondary route. I have about 25 stops. I "off load" my middle school students at PMHS to ride a different bus to their school. Next, I start my elementary route which has 15 stops.

My afternoon route runs from 2:00 – 4:30 p.m. I end each route with a "walk through" the bus to ensure no students or personal items are left behind.

As you can imagine, the first couple days of a new school year are rough. I start stern with the students; they need structure and rules for their safety. The children always must stop and wait to cross until signaled by me. One of my mottos is "Back to Back, Bottom to Bottom and Feet to Floor." Once seated, my bus riders are not allowed to change seats while the bus is moving. The bus seats are high to protect them, however, anything, even a cell phone, can become a missile during unexpected braking.

School bus drivers are required to hold a commercial driver's license (CDL) and participate in annual training which includes a review of current policies and safety issues.

One of the greatest challenges of my job is staying vigilant. Safety is my number one concern. I don't ever want to be distracted, but it's hard to be perfect! Cars often fail to stop when my flashing red bus STOP arm is extended (especially on Madison Avenue) so I must be watching at all times!

Of course, I like the kids and my work schedule of 5 hours each day for only 180 days a year. I work with fantastic staff members and supervisors. We support each other. I value my job and attribute my work ethic to my Bible training as a Jehovah's Witness. I participate in personal and family Bible studies and attend Christian meetings twice a week. I'm an open book, no secrets.

Sherri Worley

TRANSPORTATION

Nearly 12,000 students ride the bus each day in Perry Township Schools. The district's 143 buses use diesel fuel and travel 8,900 miles daily. Recently, the Transportation Department made several cost cutting measures including, a reduction in overtime hours, route optimization, and agreements with vendors to lower costs on parts and wireless data. Parents may go online and use Versatrans to retrieve specific transportation information regarding their child(s) bus assignment/number, bus stop location and pick-up/drop off times. Mr. Patrick Murphy is the Director of Transportation.

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Beech Grove FFA to receive free FFA membership

In August, the Beech Grove FFA held their annual cookout. More than 75 individuals attended, with a mix of both high school and middle school students. The Indiana State FFA Officers attended the event as part of the celebration. Through community support, membership in the FFA this year is being provided at no cost to students. Any student currently enrolled in an Agricultural Applied Life Science course is eligible to become a member and will receive an FFA T-shirt, along with a contract of membership asking them to be involved with the Chapter's events. A few of the upcoming FFA events scheduled for this fall are listed below (most at no cost to students!): Sept. 12-14 - Leadership Development Camp for FFA Officers; Sept. 17 - FFA District Kickoff at Beech Grove High School; Oct. 6-10 - FFA Charity Kickball Tournament; Oct. 15 - Trip to Kelsay Dairy Farm; Oct. 29 - Nov. 1 - FFA National Convention in Louisville.



Perry's Roberts recognized as District Teacher of the Year

Glenda Ritz, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Indiana, personally congratulated Katey Roberts, District Teacher of the Year for Perry Township Schools. She visited Katey's classroom, met her students and became familiar with their many learning activities. She also spent time in several other classrooms in the school. From left, Dr. Tom Little, Glenda Ritz, Katey Roberts, Dana DeHart (MB Principal).



Beech Grove's Jennings awarded Herff Jones class ring

Sophomore Michele Jennings was chosen by the Beech Grove High School faculty to receive a complimentary class ring from Renaissance partner Herff Jones. According to Vice Principal, Rande Clevenger, seven excellent students were nominated for the honor. Pictured is Michele with Herff Jones representative, Andy Clark.



From left, fifth grader Ethan Hutt #93 and fifth grader Aidan Leffler #27 are working hard against St. Rose.

Nativity's teams participate in South Deanery Football Jamboree

Nativity Catholic School's Cadet and 5/6 football teams recently participated in the South Deanery Football Jamboree. The Jamboree was held on Aug. 24 at Roncalli Stadium. The Cadet (seventh and eighth) team is coached by Nate Leffler, Brian Beckman, and Scott Phillips. The 5/6 team is coached by Matt Hutt, Marcus Agresta, Jim Hendrix, and Tom Geibel. The football season opens Sept. 6. For more information, visit nativityindy.org.

Beech Grove High School class participates in "A Million Thanks" program

Beech Grove High School teacher, Ms. Tara Miller, has her class, and members of her Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) group, participating in a project for our military service personnel. The students are collecting letters for military personnel who are active, reserve, and veterans - to receive messages of encouragement, whether they are serving at home, abroad, or are injured in hospitals. Anyone can write an encouraging letter, expressing thanks to military for their service to the country. All letters must arrive at the High School, to Ms. Tara Miller's attention, no later than Friday, Sept. 26. Drop off a letter(s), or mail to Tara's attention at Beech Grove High School, 5330 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove, IN 46107. All letters will be opened and placed in a larger envelope to mail to the "A Million Thanks" organization. The organization reads all letters before sending, to ensure all letters are positive and encouraging. A few requirements if you decide to write a letter: each must be handwritten.



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Hydrate Your Way to More Energy

RECIPE

For SST by Family Features

Americans thirsting for more energy can refresh their hydration habits by thinking outside the water glass. Some foods — including flavorful, water-rich produce like watermelon — can help hydrate the body as well.

“Sliced, cubed or blended, or even simply juiced, watermelon is a delicious way to increase fluid intake and boost energy,” said Elizabeth Somer, a registered dietician and author of several nutrition and wellness books. “Watermelon is 92 percent water, and the perfect ingredient for salads, salsas, smoothies and more.”

With a distinctively sweet, refreshing taste, it may be hard to think of watermelon as a nutritious, low-calorie hydration boost. But actually, beyond its high water content, watermelon is loaded with vitamins A and C, potassium and magnesium, fiber and phytonutrients, such as lycopene.

Tips for picking the perfect watermelon

Choosing a good whole watermelon at the store may seem like a challenge, because the thick rind hides the vibrant fruit inside. But actually, making a good pick is as easy as 1, 2, 3.

1. Look the watermelon over. You are looking for a firm, symmetrical watermelon that is free from bruises, cuts or dents.

2. Lift it up. The watermelon should be heavy for its size; most of the weight is water.

3. Turn it over. The underside of the watermelon should have a creamy yellow spot from where it sat on the ground and ripened in the



sun.

Once you've got your watermelon home, there are dozens of ways to enjoy it, including a wide range of cold, refreshing beverages. One easy way to up your water intake with watermelon is this simple one-ingredient recipe for watermelon juice:

Just cut a seedless watermelon into one-inch chunks with a sharp knife and place in blender. Blend watermelon well until juice is smooth. If you prefer, you can strain the juice to remove the pulp.

For a little extra flavor, try combining watermelon juice with other fruity flavors, as in this Agua Fresca, which blends that natural sweetness of watermelon with lime, a small amount of

sugar and water.

Find more ideas to help you sip your way to hydration with mouthwatering inspiration at watermelon.org.

Agua Fresca

- 1 cup finely chopped watermelon
- 7 cups coarsely chopped watermelon
- 6 cups watermelon juice
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 large lime, juiced
- 1 serving water (if needed)
- Watermelon wedges
- Mint leaves

Combine all ingredients, including slices of juiced lime, in large serving pitcher.

Garnish with watermelon wedges and mint.

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LIFESTYLE DISPATCHES

■ Link between Vitamin D deficiency and Alzheimer's

A new study published in the journal *Neurology* shows that older adults severely deficient in vitamin D may have twice as much of a chance to develop dementia or Alzheimer's disease. A growing body of research on Alzheimer's connection with Vitamin D (which you can get from healthy doses of sunshine, supplements, egg yolks and oily fish like salmon and sardines) suggests that Vitamin D plays a much more important role in preventative healthcare than previously thought. — *Yahoo Health*

■ Dining out means more calories

A study published online by Public Health Nutrition claims that eating fast food or full-service restaurants leads to “significant increase in energy, sugar, saturated fat and [salt].” Researchers looked at data from over 12,000 persons aged 20 to 64 and saw that people who ate at fast food or full-service restaurants consumed (on average) an extra 200 calories per day than people who ate in, cooking a home meal. According to the study's co-author, Lisa Powel, “eating out at restaurants should be the exception not the norm.” — *CNN Health*

Talking about yourself

GRAMMAR GUY

I was recently tasked with giving an impromptu lesson on pronouns, and I thought that you, my dear readers, should enjoy the benefits of my grammatical ranting.

The topic of the day: Reflexive pronouns; or, how to talk about yourself.

Myself is a reflexive pronoun. Along with other reflexive pronouns like himself, herself, ourselves and yourself, myself is used to refer back to a previous word in the sentence. In the case of myself, it's the word I.

Reflexive pronouns are most commonly seen in two cases: When the subject and object are the same person or thing (including objects of prepositional phrases), and as intensive pronouns.

How about some examples for the good of the order, then? Consider this: “John and myself went to the movies.” Incorrect! But why?



Jordan Fischer
GRAMMAR GUY

It's incorrect because the reflexive pronoun has nothing to refer to. The correct word to use in that sentence would be the subject pronoun I.

We can fix this, though. What's a movie without a snack, am I right? Let's say that when John and I go to the movies, we buy ourselves some popcorn. Now John and I are the subjects of the sentence, as we should be, but we're also the indirect objects — the people receiving the action, which, in this case, is the purchase of delicious popcorn.

To wrap it all up, if you think myself might be appropriate, take a look back at the rest of the sentence. Have you already used the word I? Are you talking about or trying to emphasize something you're doing? If so, myself could be called for. If not, the word you're probably looking for is me.

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

READER OF THE MONTH

Congratulations to Olivia and Starla Jukes

Twin sisters Olivia and Starla Jukes have gone to the Greenwood Public Library since they were about 2, said their dad, Jeremy. Their sisters Ava and Victoria will often join them in their reading activities.

“I think it's excellent we have a library accessible to the kids and in tune to their individual needs,” Jeremy said. “Pretty much every day after school, they ask me to take them to the library.”

Here, learn more about Olivia and Starla's reading interests as September's Readers of the Month.

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Our Lady of Greenwood School, First grade

What do you enjoy about reading?

“The pictures, I like them colored.” — *Olivia*
“It's fun, learning the words.” — *Starla*

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

They have participated in the children's programs since they were babies.



Photo by Nicole Davis

Olivia Jukes, Linda Messick, Starla Jukes and Ava Jukes.

What is the biggest thing you've learned from the library?

“How to play the games. I play Dr. Seuss sometimes.” — *Olivia*
“I learned new games.” — *Starla*

What is your favorite book/type of book?

“The Fly Guy. It has pictures. It's about a fly, a boy's pet. I like the girl fly.” — *Olivia*

“Barbie, Dewey the Library Cat.” — *Starla*

What are you reading right now?

“The Fly Guy and the Fly Girl.” — *Olivia*
“The Fly Guy, Ready Freddy.” — *Starla*

What is your favorite library activity and why?

“I do the computers, the nooks. Sometimes I play girl games, Barbie games... I like to play with duct tape. (In the Summer Reading Program) I tried to win the American Girl Doll. I like the prizes we get for reading books.” — *Olivia*

“The computers. I play Monster High and Barbie. I like the American Girl Doll programs. It's good to make jewelry... I like the toys in the play area.” — *Starla*

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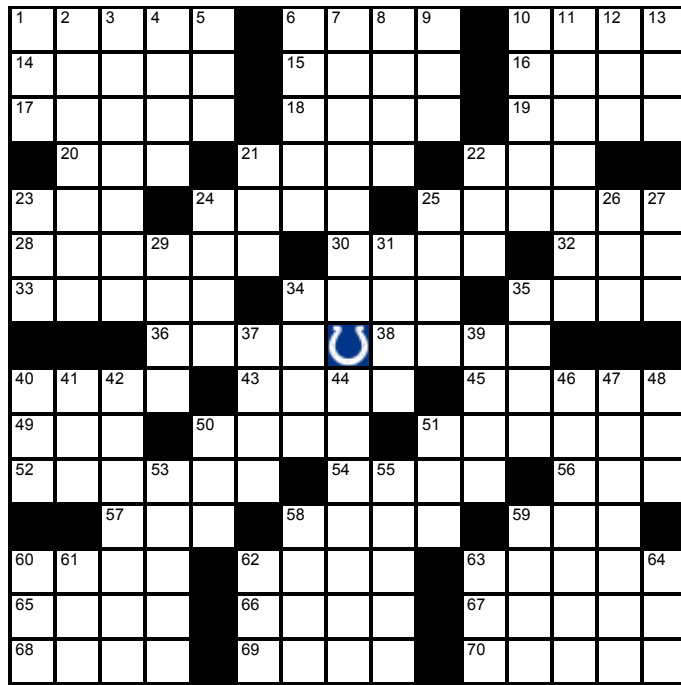
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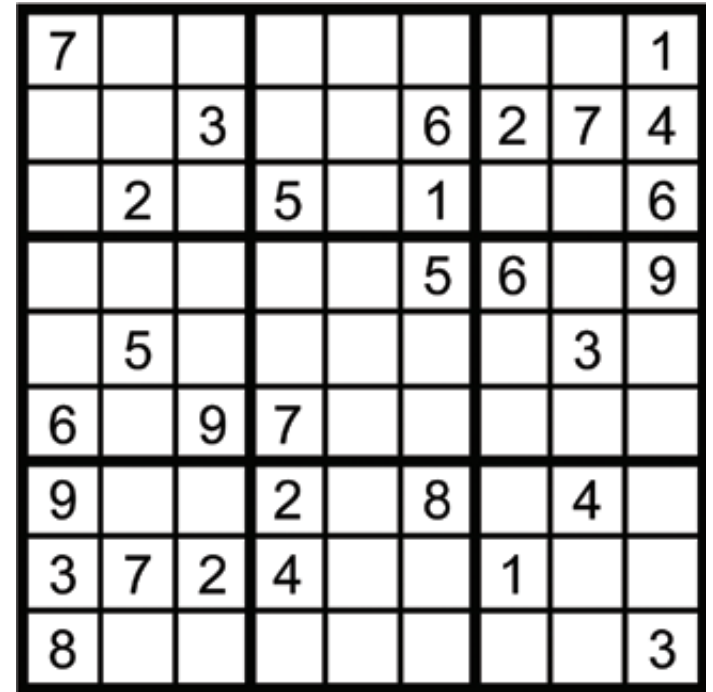


Across

1. Lake Haven Retreat firepit remnant
6. Baby's bed
10. IU Health surgical souvenir, sometimes
14. Like some eyes
15. Beech Grove HS roll call reply
16. Spelling of WXIN's "Beverly Hills 90210"
17. IMPD symbol of authority
18. CVS hand lotion ingredient
19. "I'm ___ your tricks!"
20. Resembling a fox
21. Indiana Members Credit Union offering
22. Reggie Wayne bobblehead movement
23. Type of shot at Walgreens
24. Big stinger
25. Missing from the team huddle is the Colts QB? (2 wds.)
28. Remove a cat's nails at Meridian Veterinary Clinic
30. Olive Garden recipe direction
32. Afternoon hour in Old Roma
33. One with questions
34. Kittle's Furniture wood
35. Colts computation
36. IMA artist Warhol
38. Children's Museum building block
40. DSW shoe style
43. Sweeping story
45. Get ready to be picked at Tuttle Orchards
49. Lucas Oil Stadium box office letters
50. James Dean, for one
51. "Cheers" bartender Sam
52. The Colts got the No. 1 pick in the draft and selected a QB? (2 wds.)
54. Unravel, as a cord
56. Booth Tarkington novel: "___ Magnificent Ambersons"
57. Like some martinis at Bonefish Grill
58. Unappetizing food
59. Tenn. neighbor
60. Steve McQueen horror flick: "The ___"
62. Rockville or Thompson
63. Gruff, animal-like noise
65. Indiana Antique Mall retro lamp type
66. Can't stand
67. Holy city of Islam
68. Larger ___ life
69. Black-and-white cookie at Safeway
70. Reserved

Down

1. Flow's partner
2. Childhood disease
3. An upside-down horseshoe on the Colts QB's helmet? (2 wds.)
4. Nervous
5. McAlister's Deli loaf
6. Pandemonium
7. Backslide
8. Mascari Cleaners pressing need
9. Greenwood Middle School spelling competition
10. The Blind Pig perch
11. Passage
12. Part of IMA
13. ___ de Janeiro
21. Indiana Supreme Court's sphere
22. Indianapolis Post Office motto conjunction
23. Lilly govt. overseer
24. Alert
25. NFL jersey maker
26. Spy org.
27. DIY buy
29. Indy Dance Academy jump
31. Shear Magic powder
34. Printing goof in The Southside Times
35. Potting need
37. Backyard grilling site
39. Hoosier Park horse color
40. Indy Tire pressure init.
41. Leppert Crematory ashes holder
42. Eastern Europe country
44. Blow up
46. Chip-in dinner at the Colts QB's house?
47. Make better
48. Indianapolis Star society page word
50. Like an Indiana winter, maybe
51. AAA Hoosier Motor Club handout
53. Channel 59's "American Idol" judge
55. Circle City event with bucking broncos
58. Fly like an eagle at Eagle Creek Park
59. Roncalli HS geometry calculation
60. Cafe Patachou sandwich choice, initially
61. "Well, ___ -di-dah!"
62. Purdue sorority letter
63. Clock standard, 4 hrs. ahead of EDT
64. Catch some rays at Laundry Land



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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N R U B U A L
G J J K C B X Q D
B L O O M I N G T O N
A G D L V O N N E G U T N
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6 Car Brands

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1 IU Home

A dog-eat-dog flight ships across the country

CHESTER'S CORNER

By James D. Allen

Today Jim and I heard a nice lady named Teresa talk about the dog care business. She runs a kennel where dogs are "boarded." Not only that, she helps people ship their pets across country usually by airplane.

I had no idea flying dogs were such a big business. The cost is based on the combined weight of the dog and its cage. It can run as high as \$699 per flight one way.

Hmmm do the bags fly free? Is that for coach or first class?

Apparently the dogs and other animals are placed in a special cargo area in the plane. Thus during warm weather

there is air conditioning and during the winter there is heat. But once in flight the lights go off and there's nothing to do but sleep.

That sounds scary to me. Imagine being a dog in a cage next to numerous other dogs in a large, dark room and suddenly you feel the whole room move and then leave the ground. I'd bark my head off.

Perhaps the airlines could help the dogs out. Maybe they could have doggie TV and show "Lassie Goes Home" or re-runs of "Rin Tin Tin."

People have fewer children now and pets are cheaper than kids. Also, as many seniors

are living longer by themselves taking in a pet provides companionship. It's not as risky or complicated as getting married or moving in with your adult children.

It is sometimes said that people who have a dog live longer, happier lives. It may be that walking the dog gives exercise to the owner while perhaps calming his nerves with fresh air and animal bonding.

Of course, dog owning could shorten your life. The prices some vets charge are killers! Jim once owned a dog and the vet said Jim should brush the dog's teeth. "Crest" for dogs? Unthinkable! Jim didn't brush its teeth and the dog lived a healthy and normal life.

Dogs can't talk but parrots do. Here is a true story (not one of Jim's fables).

In 1845 President Andrew Jackson finally passed. He owned a parrot. On the day of the funeral some bright person thought it would be fitting to bring the parrot to the funeral.

That didn't last long. The parrot kept repeating "_____ the British _____ the British." Jackson had a lifelong dislike for the British and apparently taught that to his bird. It was removed from the service.

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.

CHESTER'S CHUCKLE

Q: College football is back and if you're an IU fan (like Jim) What do you most hope for?

A: The return of basketball!



Students baked treats for residents at the Hearth at Stones Crossing.

Center Grove High School Juniors Spend "Day of Caring" Volunteering

Nearly 550 Juniors from Center Grove High School fanned out across the south side community for the annual Center Grove "Day of Caring." Students spent the day cleaning, doing yard work, painting, and even baking cookies at nearly four dozen businesses, churches, and other locations in Johnson County and the south side of Indianapolis. "The students are helping us clear the walking path around our property," said Greg Jones, pastor of student ministries at Southland Community Church in Greenwood. "We have someone who mows for us. But having the students get this done is just a huge

blessing for us." "The Day of Caring is something we look forward to each year," said Doug Bird, Center Grove High School principal. "This day helps our students see what kind of an impact they can have on their community just by rolling up their sleeves for a few hours. The lesson of the importance of community involvement is much more meaningful when it's learned outside the walls of the high school." The United Way of Johnson County partners with Center Grove High School to organize all of the outreach projects.

Discerning the hand of God: A master plan

DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor Paul A. Kirby

"Who knoweth not in all these that the hand of the Lord hath wrought this? In whose hand is the soul of every living thing, and the breath of all mankind. Doth not the ear try words? and the mouth taste his meat? With the ancient is wisdom; and in length of days understanding. With him is wisdom and strength, he hath counsel and understanding. ~ Job 12:9-13

It is very hard to discern what is by the hand of God and what is by the hand of man or the working of Satan. All too often we assign way too much authority to Satan which means that we blame him for our own actions when we should be looking into our own hearts for the reason for our behavior. Granted, Satan is

the source of all temptation of man to do evil things, but temptation is not sin. Sin begins in the heart when a person's own lust brings them to plan to go against God's will. I repeat again what I have often said and that is this, sin always includes the will of a person. No one ever accidentally sins. Sin is a decision and not an accident. We can make all sorts of mistakes and not one of them be a sin but when we desire to bend the will of God to satisfy a fulfillment of our personal lusts, sin is crouching at the door.

Now, it is hard for us to know what God is doing. What is He doing in our world today that is part of His eternal and temporal plan to draw the enemy of Christ out for the last battle between them at the end of time? We are so close to the end of the age of sin on this earth that I can feel it in

my spiritual bones. Satan seems to be winning all of the battles but I promise you he is not. God is simply allowing him enough spiritual rope to hang himself and he will do it. The last day of time, God will deal with him and

winning a few little skirmishes now and then. What matters to us is that we keep our faith in God intact. We must not lose faith no matter how things appear to be. Job is in a mess but God knew Job's heart and trusted that he

would not lose his faith. When we come to the end of the book, we will find that he did not but that he got a better grasp by all of the things he went through on the God he had been serving but did not know all that well.

Hang on and keep on serving the Lord. It is the only way we will see a positive end of life. Serving Satan is a losing proposition.

God bless and go and have a great day.

"Job is in a mess but God knew Job's heart and trusted that he would not lose his faith."

all of those who follow him. Like Job, I don't know all of what God is doing to bring this spiritual warfare to its final conclusion, but I do know that Satan loses the war even if he is

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

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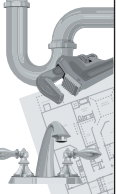
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