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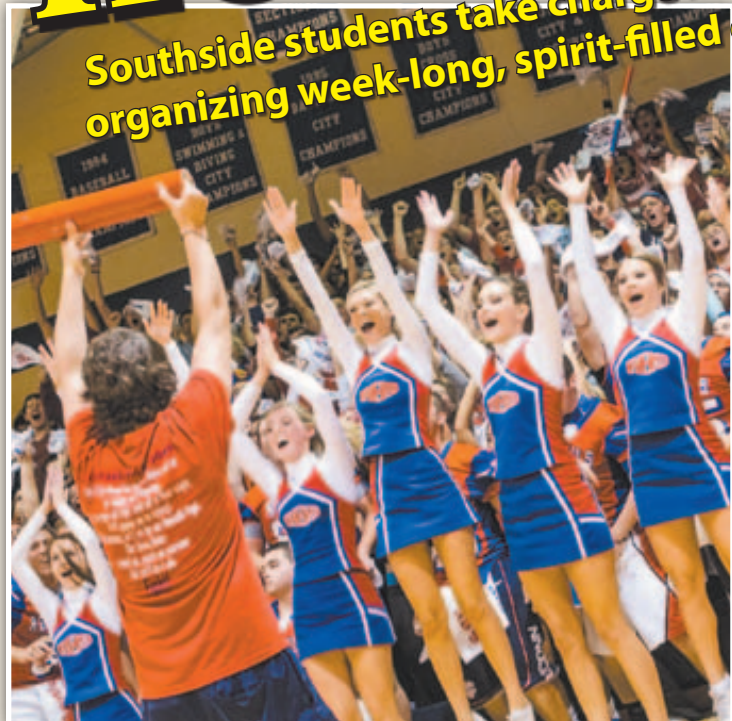
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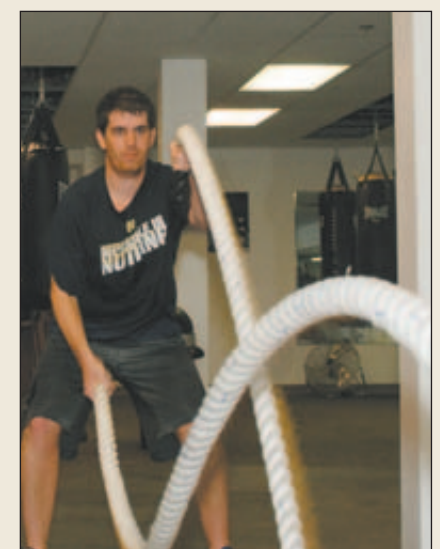
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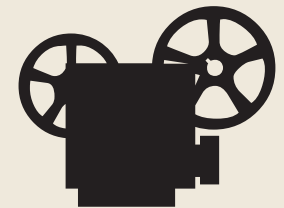


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Dr. Jeff Ambrous
Veterinarian

Symptoms include vomiting, diarrhea, loss of appetite, lethargy and abdominal pain. These can mimic many other conditions, which is why it is important to have an exam if your pet is having these symptoms. Pancreati-

tis can be diagnosed using a variety of methods such as a blood chemistry profile or ultrasound.

With more severe disease, the treatment can become more involved and longer in duration. Dogs may require IV fluids, antibiotics, anti-vomit medications and even feeding tubes. There are specially formulated foods that are used during this treatment and recovery period with help with nutritional needs, ease of digestion and pancreatic health.

Although there is no true preventative for this disease, there are some things that can be done such as weight control, not feeding table scraps, routine exams and screening for other contributing diseases.

Dr. Jeff Ambrous is the owner at South 31 Veterinary Clinic and can be reached at (317) 788-0893.

who will help her trim down a bit. Adoption fee is \$40. **For more information or to adopt, contact [Cats Haven](http://CatsHaven.org), (317) 925-7001 or at catshaven.org.**

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It's Aboutium time

Greenwood's Chris Egbert and John Kyle take a minimalistic approach to working out

FEATURE

By Travis Campbell

In the basement of the 1090 building on State Road 135, below the dentist office and the insurance company, sits Aboutium Fitness. Unlike the seemingly countless chain fitness centers that dot the south side, Aboutium takes a more minimalistic approach to working out. That's exactly how owners Chris Egbert and John Kyle like it.

"We don't sell the right to use equipment," says Kyle, a Center Grove native and graduate of Roncalli High School. "We sell a program."

Kyle, alongside lifelong friend and business partner Chris Egbert (also of Center Grove) developed the concept of Aboutium as political science students at IUPUI.

"At the time that we came up with the Aboutium ideology, we were juniors in college at a fork in the road," said Egbert from behind the desk in the Aboutium office, fresh from a workout. "There was always law school, but that's not where we wanted to go. That was three more years of school, a lot more money, and not a lot of available jobs. But we knew that we wanted to do something great, completely submerge ourselves in it and be dedicated to whatever we did," Egbert said.

That's what Aboutium is all about.

While the idea of Aboutium was conceived, the fitness element would come later when the two were approached by a pair of childhood friends who sought to better their physical and mental wellbeing. Egbert and Kyle each have extensive backgrounds in fitness. Both are American

Sports and Fitness Association (ASFA)-certified personal trainers. Egbert carries an additional ASFA certification as a strength and conditioning coach, while Kyle, an amateur boxer and former Golden Glove semifinalist, has been a boxing instructor for four years at Indy Boxing South.

Egbert and Kyle began training their friends in a buddy's garage. The weight fell off. As they began to see results, they also saw an opportunity to bring the Aboutium lifestyle to others within the Center Grove community.



From left, Aboutium Founders and co-owners Chris Egbert and John Kyle.

In June of 2014 after months of preparation, Aboutium Fitness opened its doors at its current location on State Road 135. The personal touch that helped their friends shed the pounds has spread to dozens of others and has affected more than just their guts.

"The physical part is all fine and dandy but I honestly believe that the major benefit is mental health. You feel better every day, you look better, you have more confidence in yourself," said Kyle.

Kyle's emphasis on mental health is supported by Egbert.

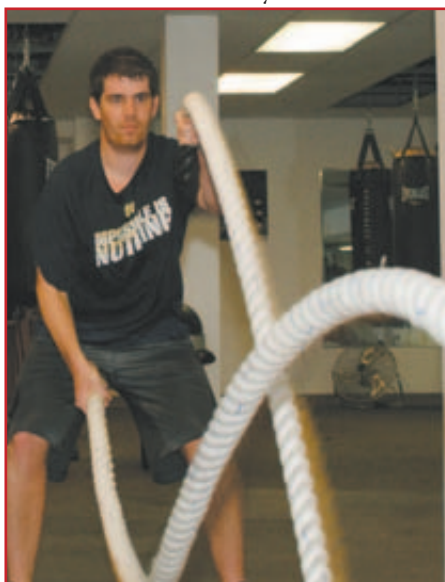
"The workout is designed for any level of fitness. We have former athletes who let them-

selves go and guys who struggle to do ten jumping jacks, and those are who we want," Egbert said. "We offer a first free trial workout. Anyone can try it out and see if they like it and the majority of the time, people come back. We want the kids who are struggling with depression, struggling after school, struggling with their social lives. Come in here and get a great workout and create a new family with us. That's what we started off with."

When asked what he would say to those who may be hesitant to give Aboutium a try, Egbert had this to say: "You go into these other gyms and the owners don't train the clients. They don't care. But here, we're the trainers. We do it all and we get results. Give us a shot. Give yourself a shot. Come in and get that free trial in. This is the most nonjudgmental place you could possibly work out in."

John Kyle added: "If you want a change in your life, you have to fight for it. If you're willing to change your life, it's going to get done. We can't give that to you. But once it's there, all we need to do is keep that fire burning. No matter what we say, if you have the courage to walk through the door, you have the courage to finish the project. We'll be with you every step of the way. That's what it's all about."

Photos by Travis Campbell



Aboutium trainee on battle ropes.

AROUND TOWN

Advisory: Detectives investigating a person shot on 3000 Chase Street

At approximately 9:30 a.m. Sept. 17, IMPD officers were dispatched to the 3000 block of Chase Street on a report of a person shot. When officers arrived they found two unidentified males with apparent gunshot wounds. One victim was pronounced dead by EMS personnel on scene. Another victim was transported to Eskenazi Hospital in critical condition. Detectives are interviewing witnesses and gathering evidence from the scene. No suspect has been identified and

detectives do not have a motive. This incident does not appear to be a random act. The Marion County Coroner's Office will establish identification and a cause of death after an autopsy has been performed. Detectives urge anyone with information about this incident to call Crime Stoppers at (317) 262-TIPS (8477). Callers may also text "INDYCS" plus tip information to 274627 (CRIMES).

face to face

Let your voice
be heard!



Q: Did you play fall sports in high school? Which one is your favorite?

"Football. I played in Niagra Falls, Ontario. Even though I am Canadian, it was a great sport and still is. I love the passion of the game, the contact, the drive to win and compete."



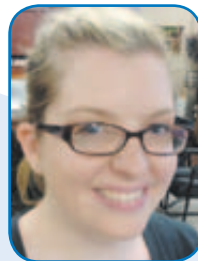
Mike Tollar,
Greenwood

"I played high school soccer. That is all I did in the fall and it was absolutely fantastic. I think fondly on those high school days. It was a blast. As a sport, it is getting a lot more popular nowadays."



Alan Ausbrooks,
Perry Township

"I didn't play anything but I was a cheerleader. That would be my favorite. Not a lot of people consider it a sport but there is a lot of lifting involved. I lifted people in the air, flipped over backwards. A lot of athleticism is required to do all the movements."



Jessica Fleenor,
Beech Grove

"I did marching band color guard in the fall. Many people don't really consider it a sport with the flags, sabres, and rifles but there is a lot that goes into it. There is a lot of physical training and we did 12-hour days during band camp. It was definitely a good weight loss program. I consider it a sport because every day I left totally worn out and covered in sweat."



Natasha Canaday,
works in Perry Township



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Allegheny Flight 853: A flight into eternity

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TWA Flight 69 to St. Louis encountered an hour delay while sitting at the gate in Cincinnati. Thirty-eight travelers took the offer to avoid waiting that hour and transferred instead to Flight 853. The plane was held at the gate long enough to accommodate these transfers. It was no big deal... Indianapolis was less than an hour away and 853 had the seats.

Thirty-eight people bound for St. Louis... thinking they had made the best move possible. They had no idea of the hand they were being dealt.

Flight 853 was due to arrive at Weir Cook Airport in Indianapolis at 1536 (3:36 p.m.). Undoubtedly Capt. Elrod made up some lost time while on the short jog from Cincinnati to Indianapolis. Around Shelbyville, Ind., they were roughly at 6,000 feet, started their descent and gradually broke out of the clouds around 3,000 feet over the London area. Preparations were for a landing in Indianapolis in just a few minutes.

At the same time Bob Carey's Cherokee, on visual flight rules, was ascending Southeast at an elevation of 2,500 feet. Allegheny Flight 853 was on the radar blip of the watchful eyes of Weir Cook's air traffic controllers. Unfortunately, due to the antiquated nature of the

radar system, Bob Carey was not.

What are the odds? A gambling man would be hesitant to put money on the likelihood of two planes meeting at the same moment, in the same airspace of an Indiana afternoon.

The two aircraft impacted at a relative speed of 350 mph. Bob Carey most likely never knew

what hit him; perhaps a quick flash of Allegheny blue and white, and then he was gone. Capt. Elrod, instituting landing procedures, most likely caught a glimpse of the rapidly ascending Cherokee, but it was much too late. Radio transmissions received at Weir Cook at 1529 reported the pilot saying—"I'm going down." No evasive maneuvers were registered on the DC-9's accelerometers. Perhaps a handful of passengers on the right side of

the plane caught a glimpse. Just a glimpse and then they were gone.

It is said that one's life flashes before their eyes in the moments before death. I'm not so sure that the passengers on Flight 853—at least the ones looking out of the window—had that opportunity. Death became a flash of light and a spiral downward.

Next: The aftermath of the collision.

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.

TECHNOLOGY DISPATCH

■ CURIOSITY ROVER REACHES MT. SHARP

NASA recently announced that the Mars rover reached the base of Mount Sharp to begin drilling at an outcrop of rocks called Pahrump Hills. Despite its landing over two years ago, the nuclear-powered rover is still in good condition, according to NASA, except for some wear on the wheels. John Grotzinger of the California Institute of Technology said a lot more drilling and science would get done now that the rover has reached its destination. — *Associated Press*

AROUND TOWN



Indiana Members Foundation awards \$10,000 in grants

Indiana Members Foundation, the charitable arm of Indiana Members Credit Union, recently awarded \$10,000 in grants through its Joan Wolfe Legacy Grant Program to four organizations. Joan Wolfe worked for Indiana Members Credit Union for 27 years and was a supporter of Indiana Members Foundation's mission to provide school children with the necessities essential for learning and succeeding in their education. Joan lost her fight with cancer in March of 2013, but her fight to help children succeed continues with the Joan Wolfe Legacy Grant Program. The purpose of the Joan Wolfe Legacy Grant Program is to assist schools and community organizations that help children to achieve success in learning. Central Elementary School in Beech Grove was awarded a 2014 grant for its Voyager Passport Reading Program. For more information, contact Mandy Emery, vice president community involvement, visit imf4kids.org.

GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG



GREENWOOD COMMON COUNCIL
Greenwood Common
Sept. 15, 7 p.m.

■ **What happened?** Ordinance No. 14-14, which fixes the "salaries of appointed officers and employees of the City of Greenwood, Ind., and city utilities for the year 2015" passed its first reading 9-0.

■ **What it means:** In accordance with Ind. Code § 36-4-7-3, city officials will fix the salaries for the aforementioned city officials and employees. This occurs also in accordance with the amounts allotted in the outlined 2015 budget (which will be reviewed finally at the regularly scheduled Oct. 6 Common Council meeting).

■ **What's next:** The ordinance shall be in effect.

Compiled by Nicole Davis and Eric Ellis



SOUTHPORT CITY COUNCIL
Southport City Council
Sept. 15, 7 p.m.

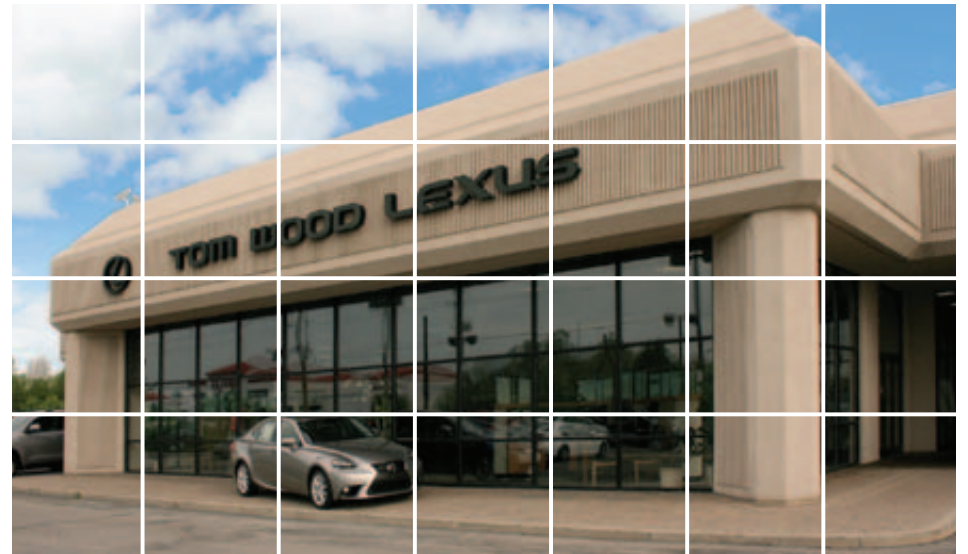
■ **What happened?** Resolution 2014-9 was approved.

■ **What it means:** This resolution balances the funds from 172 (Child Safety Seat Grant) and 173 (Operation Pullover Grant).

■ **What's next:** Funds are balanced.

In brief...

- Clerk/Treasurer Diana Bossingham proposed the purchase of a new technology through BIS Digital which would allow for the meeting minutes to be recorded and computerized as a meeting takes place, making them more accessible and accurate. Councilors tabled the proposal to allow for more time to research the technology.
- Upcoming city events include the Fall Festival on Oct. 11, Halloween Party on Oct. 25 and the Zombie walk on Oct. 25. Southport is looking volunteers to dress as zombies and walk around the city.



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Commissioned music honors philanthropist DeHaan

To celebrate the 20th anniversary of its Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center, the University of Indianapolis has commissioned a classical music composition to honor a benefactor whose support made the center possible. Philanthropist Christel DeHaan was in attendance Sept. 15 when UIndy President Robert Manuel announced the commission during the gala opening event of the university's annual Faculty Artist Concert Series. The concert in the DeHaan Center's Ruth Lilly Performance Hall was led by Maestro Raymond Leppard, artist-in-residence at UIndy and conductor laureate of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, and it featured student ensembles and professionals from the ISO and the UIndy music faculty. The piece will be composed by UIndy Associate Professor of Music John Berners. The composition will premiere next year at the opening of the 2015-16 Faculty Artist Concert Series season. The Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center and its Ruth Lilly Performance Hall opened in 1994 at a cost of \$10 million, with support from Lilly Endowment Inc., philanthropist Ruth Lilly and DeHaan, a former UIndy student who served many years on the university's Board of Trustees.

Roncalli recognizes Spirit of Family Tradition

Roncalli High School seniors Jake Mappes, Jessica Rikke and Eli Smith received the Spirit of the Family Tradition scholarship for this school year. This year marks the fourteenth year that the Roncalli Alumni Association has presented this award. To become eligible, scholarship winners must be a child of a Sacred Heart Central, Kennedy Memorial, Chartrand or Roncalli alumnus, must be a senior who has attended Roncalli for three years and must prepare a 500 word essay sharing their feelings and experiences about the "Spirit of the Family Tradition" at Roncalli High School. Jake's father, Bill Mappes, was a member of Roncalli's Class of 1985, Jessica's mother, Janet (McKeand) Rikke, was a member of Roncalli's Class of 1976 and Eli's mother, Drue (Hillan) Smith, was a member of Roncalli's Class of 1991. Pictured is Jake Mappes with parents, Holly and Bill. Jessica Rikke with parents, Janet and James. Eli Smith with his mother, Drue Hillan Smith and sisters Olivia and Adair.



UIndy program to benefit from \$14.48 Million from Lilly Endowment

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation announced that its initiative to improve the preparation of district, traditional public, and charter school leaders will expand from one Indiana higher education institution to three, due to a large new grant from Lilly Endowment Inc. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will receive \$14,482,405 from Lilly Endowment in support of its MBA in Education Leadership program, first established in Indiana at the University of Indianapolis in November 2013. The funds will be used both to extend the program at the University of Indianapolis and to create similar programs at two more Indiana institutions. A goal of the WW MBA Fellowship in Education Leadership program is to increase the quality and relevance of principal and superintendent education. The WW MBA Fellowship program seeks to prepare education leaders to drive innovation, expand the use of analytics and evidence-based practices, raise student performance to international standards, and improve the quality of school systems and teaching over time. UIndy's rigorous 13-month program launched this summer with an inaugural cohort of 15 aspiring leaders representing 11 public school districts in Marion, Johnson, Hendricks, and Hamilton counties, as well as Gary Lighthouse Charter School. Designed collaboratively by faculty from the university's School of Business and School of Education, it includes courses in data analysis, entrepreneurship, change leadership, communications and marketing, finance, law, human resources and economic development. To learn more, visit woodrow.org/fellowships/ww-ed-mba.

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Lutheran High School enrollment increases for second year

Lutheran High School has experienced a second year of enrollment growth. Currently 242 students attend the private Christian high school located on Indianapolis' Southside. The Class of 2018 is academically strong – nine of the 57 freshmen were middle school salutatorians or valedictorians. In addition, 19 students have transferred into the upper grades, including five international students. This is Lutheran's inaugural year for limited morning bus service. Two 14-passenger buses pick up students at Holy Cross Lutheran School (in the Oaklandon/Geist area) and Trinity Lutheran School (on 16th St between Franklin and Post Roads). The mission of Lutheran High School is to prepare young adults for a Christian life while providing academic excellence in a Christ-centered environment.

Nursing home quality initiative launches statewide

The Indiana State Department of Health and the University of Indianapolis Center for Aging & Community are collaborating on a statewide initiative to improve the quality of long-term care in nursing homes. The Regional Healthcare Quality Improvement Collaborative Project is designed to assist long-term care facilities in developing Quality Assurance and Performance Improvement programs, which soon will be required for all nursing homes as they have been for other types of healthcare providers. The intent is to form regional collaborative groups with representatives from healthcare facilities, provider associations, consumer advocacy groups and community organizations. The collaborative partners will work together to assess needs, design regional quality improvement plans and provide education and resources to nursing homes in their areas. UIndy's Center for Aging & Community is accepting applications for funding, with up to \$30,000 available per collaborative for as many as seven regional projects. Each project will require a lead organization, which must submit a letter of intent by Sept. 22 outlining the proposed geographic region, potential collaborative members, current levels of coordination and collaboration and the need and potential for quality improvement in the region. CAC also will provide guidance, training and technical support regarding the QAPI projects developed through the initiative. For more information, visit uindy.edu/cac.

HOMECOMING 2014

Southside students take charge
in planning and organizing
week-long, spirit-filled events

Center Grove student
council members
prepare floats for the
homecoming parade.
Submitted Photo

COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

Behind all of the fun of homecoming festivities, there are usually students who have spent countless hours working to organize everything and encourage the enthusiasm and energy during the events. From planning themed days that take place during school hours to parades and dances, Southside students are prepared for this year's Homecoming.

"Homecoming is by far our most popular and well attended event at Roncalli," said Kristen Henke, president of Service in the Roncalli student council. "I love planning homecoming events from the spirit days each day, the pep rally, the court, the football game, and to end with a dance. This week can be the high light of the year for many students and I love being able to be a part in making it a success."

Center Grove guidance counselor Angela Chaplin said she believes it's perfect for students to take the lead in this event organiz-

of student feedback through my classmates and friends and, therefore, I always try to be attentive to their ideas and suggestions. I have learned over the years that open-mindedness is the key to being an officer! Many times, when I do hear comments or questions, I usually extend an invitation to people to come to our meetings. I advocate that Student Council is a great outlet to expressing one's opinions and thoughts."

The themes change each year, with students getting to choose a topic their fellow students and community can cheer about. For Center Grove, senior Arlie Cobb said they chose the theme Heroes. Students will recognize "the different heroes that make our education possible," Cobb said. She and co-chair Chase Bettner came up with the idea and contacted General Martin Umbarger to serve as grand marshal of the school's parade. Each class will fundraise for a different group of people that put their lives on the line to serve their country or community. Freshman will fundraise for local police departments, sophomores for medical personnel, juniors for fire departments and seniors for the Wounded Warrior Project.

"I got involved with spirit because I thought there was a depreciation of spirit at our school," said Arlie Cobb. "I thought we could do a better job with our resources. A lot of students didn't seem as excited about homecoming as other schools. I wanted to bring that excitement to Center Grove... I have learned that even though we're young and students, we can affect the community in greater ways than I thought. I feel like I've had an impact by coming up with new ideas to get students energized and by trying to incorporate the school with other residents of Center Grove."

Southport High School has four students in its Booster Club planning events around the school's spirit-filled and sporting activities. The theme of Cardinals Take Center Stage will offer a theatrical twist to homecoming activities. Senior Nathan Cooper said he feels that participating in the club has not only taken a lot of responsibility, but taught him skills such as organization and team-work which he said he will use in his future career.

"Your senior year is supposed to be memorable," Cooper said. "Booster Club is something not everyone gets to experience. The Booster Club is a senior thing. The whole

Southside homecoming events

Beech Grove • This year, Beech Grove will recognize the undefeated 1954 BGHS Football team during halftime vs Monrovia. The parade will begin after the class floats are judged in the Middle School parking lot. | When: Sept. 26, 5 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Middle and High Schools. | Info: For more information, contact Matt English, Athletic Director.

Center Grove • The theme for this year's homecoming is heroes – honoring firefighters, police officers, military and first responders, all of whom will be recognized during halftime during the game vs. Lawrence Central. The parade will take place the night before the game and will be grand-marched by General Martin Umbarger. The week leading up to the game will feature spirit days and a Powder Puff game Thursday night, followed by a bonfire for high school students. | When: Sept. 26, 5:30 p.m. | Where: Center Grove High School.

Franklin Central • The homecoming parade was downtown in Wanamaker on Sept. 17, though the game vs. Perry Meridian and Homecoming Court presentations will take place Friday evening. The theme this year is "Flashes' Fairytales." | When: Sept. 19, 7 p.m. | Where: Franklin Central High School.

Greenwood • Homecoming this year will be against Plainfield. There will be a parade before the football game. | When: Sept. 19. | Where: Greenwood High School. | Info: Contact Lori Foster at 889-4030 x441, or at lfoster@gws.k12.in.us.

Lutheran • This year's homecoming theme is the "Most MARVELous Moment" which features favorite superheroes from Marvel Comics. Athletic and Fine Arts Booster Clubs will offer face painting and spirit wear during the tailgate. Halftime will feature Homecoming Court presentation, a field goal kicking contest and performances from the pep band and cheerleaders. | When: Oct. 3, 5:30 p.m. | Where: Lutheran High School. | Info: For more information, visit lhsi.org.

Perry Meridian • This year's homecoming parade takes place Thursday night at the Friendens Church parking lot. The game is against Bloomington North and there will be a dance on Saturday evening. | When: Sept. 25, 26 and 27. | Where: Perry Meridian High School.

Roncalli • There will be a week of school-spirit activities leading up to game day vs. Martinsville. The dance will be held the following evening. | When: Oct. 3 and 4. | Where: Roncalli High School.

Southport • The high school's annual Homecoming Red and White Parade will be followed by the Cardinals' home game versus Bloomington South. The theme for this year is "Cardinals Take Center Stage," a take on school spirit and classical musical theatre. Mr. Rupert Boneham from CBS's "Survivor" will grand-marshal the parade. | When: Sept. 19, 5:30 p.m. | Where: Perry Township Stadium | Cost: Parade is free, admittance to the game is \$5. | Info: For more information, contact Mr. Sam Hanley, Booster Club Sponsor at shanley@perryschools.org or at (317) 789-4826.



Submitted Photo

Sarah Fowerbaugh and Lily Freese, Booster Club officers, prepare for Southport's homecoming parade.

ing not only to gain valuable knowledge with the responsibility that comes along with it, but because they are the best people to know what will truly get their peers excited for the week.

"I wanted to bring the student body's voice to the Council," said Julia Martinez, a senior at Roncalli. "I personally receive a hefty amount

week of homecoming is really hectic for us but it's a lot of fun. Homecoming is a really exciting time of year. The parade makes it special for Southport. Our turnout is really big compared to other games. I'm really looking forward to it."

Roncalli High School will celebrate its homecoming with Music Through the Decades, offering a week-long competitions for dress-up days and Guitar Hero contests. The Homecoming dance, student council members say, is an extremely popular activity during Homecoming week. The students gather in a large tent outside the school to literally dance under the stars.

"I would encourage people to attend because it is a tradition; every year about 900 students go," said Megan Choinacky co-presi-

dent of public relations of the Roncalli student council. "The dance is a great way to have fun with your friends and a good reason to get dressed up. Our dance encourages everyone who wants to come to come, so if you can have a date, go with friends, or come by yourself. It's also a great way to end a stressful week of homecoming activities."

For more information on Southside homecoming events, see the information listed in the sidebar.

(On the Cover) Top: Co-chair Arlie Cobb spends time after school planning for Homecoming festivities. **Photo by Nicole Davis;** Bottom, left: Roncalli students celebrate a pep rally in 2013. **Submitted Photo;** Bottom, right: Center Grove student council members prepare floats for the homecoming parade. **Submitted Photo.**

Be aware of changes to congressional districts before voting on Nov. 4

READERS' WRITES

Many of those living on the Southside of Indianapolis do not seem to be aware of the fact that they have changed Congressional Districts. In talking to friends and business owners in this area I have discovered that they had not noticed the change that now makes them part of the 7th Congressional District. The Representative for the 7th is Andre Carson.

Every 10 years our Nation goes through a

new census which counts the number of people across the country and gathers some other information. This recount always shows the shift and growth of the population. From this count Congressional Districts are reshaped to make sure that each Representative is representing a similar sized District according to population. The last census was conducted in 2010 and the new District lines were in place for the elections of 2012. Here in central Indiana this affected the people living in Decatur, Perry and Franklin Townships of Marion

County. In the past these townships were split between the 7th Congressional District, Representative Andre Carson, and two others. These were the 5th Congressional District, Representative Susan Brooks, and the 4th Congressional District, Representative Todd Rokita.

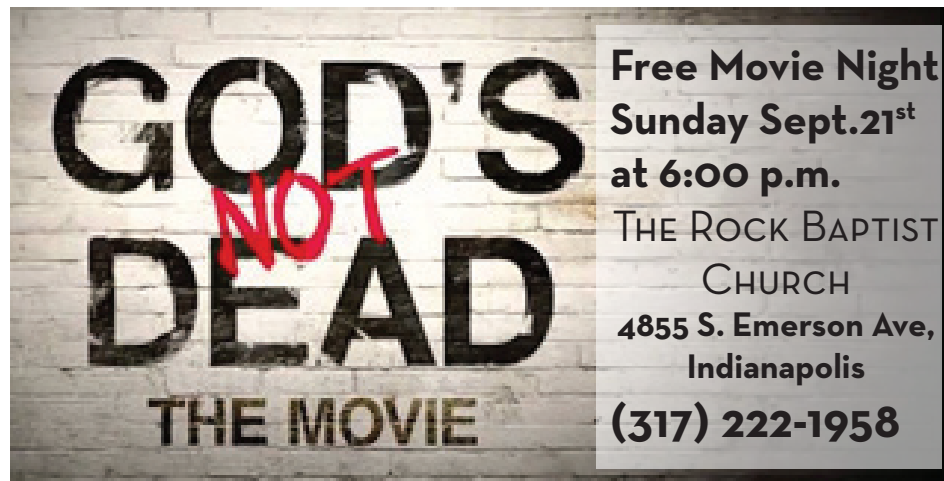
People voting in the three southern townships of Marion County were split between these three Representatives. Obviously those that voted in the 4th and 5th Congressional Districts were being represented in Districts that covered large areas of the state whose constituents were living in rural and smaller urban areas. Now these same people will be voting along with the majority of the residents of Marion County. This affords them a more local vote that will tie their needs more closely to those that are voting with them for the same Representative.

We have an election coming up on Nov. 4 in which all registered voters in the 7th Congressional District will get the opportunity to select who will represent them. At this time the candidates are Democrat Andre Carson, Republican Catherine (Cat) Ping and Libertarian Chris Mayo. I encourage all to get registered and vote. The registration deadline is 29 days before the election. Here is the link to register

online: indianavoters.in.gov/PublicSite/OVR/Introduction.aspx

The first few words of the Preamble to our Constitution are "We the People..." Voting is the ultimate way for us to affect the direction of our country and to have our views expressed by people that we would like to have represent us. While we may feel that one vote does not make a difference, please remember that your one vote is added to all the others that are the same and this does make a difference. Numbers speak in most everything that we do and in this case the largest number wins. The only way to get large numbers is by adding each one of those individual votes together. Your vote is important so get registered and vote this Nov. 4.

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OUR VIEW

Greenwood residents: Make your voice heard

There will be a Greenwood Town Hall meeting next Monday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Greenwood High School, 615 W. Smith Valley Rd. This meeting will be an open forum hosted by the Greenwood Common Council. A panel of City officials, commission representatives as well as department heads will be present to address questions and citizen concerns.

We shape our own communities, so come join us and the rest of the City of Greenwood at this meeting to make yourselves heard!

Welcome, autumn!

The official first day of fall is right around the corner – Sept. 23 on the eve of the new moon. Though it's felt unseasonably brisk this past week, we're sure to see a few more week-ends of Indiana summer before the leaves begin their colorful transformations.

There's nothing quite like enjoying a crisp autumn evening with friends and family at a home high school football game – check out our cover story for event details and information – a bonfire, or just hanging out in your own back yard.

Savor with us the fleeting days of summer and the gentleness of fall before the horrid, senseless winter bitterness descends upon us!

We'll have plenty of events and activities for you in the coming weeks, but we want to know – what events are you looking forward to this fall? Share them with us at news@ss-times.com!

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Arkansas, a law provides that school teachers who bob their hair will not get a raise.

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BACKSHOP

Is Peterson case a rush to judgment?

As we all know by now the weekly drama documentary called the NFL released a new episode last week when the Minnesota Vikings suspended Adrian Peterson for a game after allegedly spanking his 4-year-old son to the point of bruising. Looks like he is out indefinitely until the case is resolved.

No one is more concerned about child abuse than we are; parenting is tough. In this case, is there a rush to judgment? While many of us don't personally agree with striking your child under any circumstances, what will the definition of child abuse be in 10 years: taking your son or daughter to a fast food restaurant and over feeding them as defined by progressives? Our point being, the tentacles of progressivism continues to reach in all aspects of our personal lives – and technology fuels the fire, i.e. social media, etc.

On a related note, predictably a politician had to chime in, none other than Minnesota Gov. Mark Dayton, who called Peterson's alleged abuse of his child, " ... a public embarrassment to the Vikings organization and the State of Minnesota."

Mr. Gov., the real public embarrassment

to the state of Minnesota is that Al Franken serves as your US Senator.

We're happy to welcome Mark Ambrogi to The Southside Times family. He is a veteran of the daily newspaper wars and recently departed the Indianapolis paper where he worked a variety of beats- including sports, education and features – for more than 29 years. A versatile writer, he'll do the same for us. You'll even see a few more sports features than usual. You may reach him at ambrogi@ss-times.com, Mark Ambrogi on Facebook, or @mark_ambrogi on Twitter. It's good to have him on our team.



Brian Kelly and Rick Myers are co-owners of Times-Leader Publications, LLC (parent company of The Southside Times). Write them at news@ss-times.com.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"It is impossible to live without failing at something, unless you live so cautiously that you might as well not have lived at all - in which case, you fail by default."

~ J.K. Rowling

HUMOR



Top Ten signs you're a natural Southsider

By Torry Stiles

10. Every week you anxiously await the new edition of the Southside Times and search for the latest list.
9. The calendar on your wall includes all the important dates: kids' birthdays, anniversaries, doctor appointments, community yard sale...
8. Your pothole dodging skills are second to none.
7. You've been known to take an extra lap or two on one of the new roundabouts.... just to see how she handles.
6. The hunt for a good tenderloin sandwich is never over.
5. You know of at least three places to fish that are 10 minutes or less from home.
4. You'll drive to Bloomington to watch an IU game but wouldn't pay the bus fare to see IUPUI play.
3. Someone in your household knows a good, cheap transmission repairman.
2. You understand the proper usage of "youse," "y'all" and "all y'all."
1. It's okay if the cops show up at the family reunion as long as they don't bring out the handcuffs.

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Superfood: Sweet potatoes

NUTRITION

Aunts, uncles, cousins and nephews all salivate when Grandma begins shuffling around her warm kitchen, softly humming hymns and clanking pans, lovingly preparing an annual fall family dinner.

Other than the warm and fuzzy time we spend with our family, I recall the gooey, sticky and artery-detonating sweet potato casserole. Does it require asphyxiating these nutritional nuggets in cruel-whip to get your clan to partake? Once reserved for the holidays, reconsider the root vegetable as a groovy addition to your family's diet, when in season.

America's dalliance with the potato has not crossed over to the often maligned sweet potato, a member of the Morning Glory family (not to be confused with the yam, which comes from a different species.) And, despite its name, the sweet potato is not related to the potato.

The swollen, tuber-like root is rich in health-enhancing vitamins A, C, calcium, potassium, and fiber. *The Nutrition Action Newsletter* rated 58 vegetables by adding up the percentages of recommended daily allowances for six nutri-

ents: Vitamin A, C, iron, calcium fiber, complex carbohydrates and protein. In their report, the sweet potato scored an impressive 583; its nearest competition, a raw carrot, came in at 434 and the every-day baked potato, a scrawny 114. High-energy sweet potatoes also contain B6, manganese and lutein, which had been connected with macular degeneration prevention. It would take 23 cups of broccoli to provide the same amount of antioxidant protection. Clearly a super food.

Europeans were introduced to the plant in the 16th century, where it later spread to Asia. Current inhabitants of the Pacific islands are among the largest per capita consumers of sweet potato on the planet. But how did it get to the Pacific? European ex-

plorers took the tuber with them to the southwest pacific in the wake of the Spanish religious subjugation of Latin America. Native to the North and South American tropics, the psychedelic-orange spuds were sacred to the Aztec culture. Sweet potatoes were a mainstay of nourishment for early homesteaders and for soldiers during the Revolutionary War. One colonial physician called them indispensable.

It's no surprise this lusty orange root has a history of saving lives in troubled times. The Japanese repeatedly relied on it after powerful typhoons devastated rice crops. In the early 1960s, sweet potatoes kept millions from starvation in famine-plagued China. In Uganda, where a virus ravaged cassava crops in the 1990s, rural communities survived on the sweet potato nutrition.

Don't forget to scrub your spud to remove the field residue and any gifts left by a passing critter. Include them as a part of your family's daily consumption of between seven and nine half cup portions. But, you were already doing that, right? That's what I thought. Good for you!

Turn the job of roasting sweet potatoes into a rewarding celebration of earth's sumptuous treasures.

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



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OBITUARIES

Charles Biszantz

Charles Biszantz, 87, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 14, 2014. He was born on June 22, 1927 in Greensburg, Ind. to the late Adam and Lucy (Green) Biszantz. Charles is survived by wife, Ann Biszantz; daughter, Joann Carter; sons, Richard, Dennis (Judy), and David (Beth) Biszantz; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and brothers, Max (Rilda) and Carl Biszantz. He was preceded in death by two sisters; and one brother. Visitation is Sept. 18, 4-8 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. A funeral service is Sept. 19, 11:30 a.m. at the funeral home. Charles will be laid to rest in Concordia Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to The Humane Society of Indianapolis.

Genell Bolin

Genell Bolin, 95, of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 11, 2014. She was born on July 20, 1919 in Richardsville, Ky. to the late Ezra and Kate Runner. She was a member of Immanuel United Christian Church for 40 years. Genell enjoyed watching the Golden Girls and also cooked for the holiday dinners for the family. Genell was part of the parents' organization for the all-city high school orchestra. She was active in the Heart Fund. Survivors include children, Stephen (Linda) Bolin, Daniel (Jane) Bolin; grandchildren, Mathew (Mary) Bolin, Eli (Allison) Bolin, Noah Bolin, John (Lucy) Bolin, Douglas (Erin) Bolin; great-grandchildren, Walter and Ale. Marilyn Rader was a loyal caregiver to Genell for many years. Genell was preceded in death by her husband, Gillespie Bolin; brother, Kyle Runner; sisters, Charline Tran, Aileen Richards, Elowen Moore. Visitation was Sept. 14 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral Service was Sept. 15 in the funeral home. Burial is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to The Butler University School of Music.

Leona "Nonie" May (Showecker) Bratcher

Leona "Nonie" May (Showecker) Bratcher, 59, of Clayton, Ind., died on Sept. 9, 2014. She was born July 21, 1955 in Linton, Ind. to Harry and Leona (Smith) Showecker who preceded her in death, along with her brother, David Showecker and sister, Barbara Showecker. Leona and Gary celebrated 40 years of marriage on Sept. 7. Leona loved to bake and her favorite color was purple. She also had a large collection of Lighthouses. Survivors include her husband, Gary W. Bratcher; sons, David (Dee) Bratcher; Gary (Erin) Bratcher; daughter, Stephany (Keith Polson) Bratcher; brother, William Johnson; sister, Judy (Dave) Eisman; 17 step-brothers and step-sisters; 10 grandchildren. Visitation was at

Fountain Square Mortuary on Sept. 12 with Pastor James Hayden officiating. Donations may be made to help with funeral expenses. Make your checks payable to Fountain Square Mortuary.

Sandra K. Springman Braun

Sandra K. Springman Braun, 65, of Indianapolis, died on Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2014. She was born on Sept. 17, 1948 to the late Paul A. and Mary V. (Radkovic) Springman in Beech Grove. She was a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, class of 1966 and was last employed with Market Square Arena. She was preceded in death by her husband, Daniel G. Braun. Survivors include her children, Kimberly M. Tanner (James) and Christopher Daniel Braun; brothers, Paul M. Springman (Shirley) and John C. Springman (Beth); sisters, Mary Lou Eads, Rose Springman, Julie Yates (Dennis) and Toni Humes (Mike); grandchildren, Lindsey and Daniel Billhymmer; and great-grandchild, Lukas Morin. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Sept. 13 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Memorial contributions are encouraged to Sacred Heart Catholic church. Arrangements and care were handled by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

**George (Bob) Robert Emmett**

George (Bob) Robert Emmett, 82, of Indianapolis, died Sept. 5, 2014. He was born April 11, 1932, in Indianapolis to the late Harold L. and Mary (Harrell) Emmett. On June 8, 1956, George married Shirley Corine in Indianapolis. George was a pressman at Indianapolis Newspapers, Inc., where he was employed for 40 years, retiring in 1994. George was a Navy veteran of the Korean War and a member of LifePoint Church. He was a former member of Southport Baptist Church, Woodland Baptist Church, and Community Church of Greenwood. George is survived by spouse Shirley (Corine) Emmett; son David (Bobbi) Emmett; daughters Ruth Emmett and Teresa (Dennis) Bloodworth; grandchildren, Ben (Michelle) Bloodworth, Sara (Travis) Willett, and Rebecca Bloodworth; and great-grandchildren Shelton and Lukas Bloodworth and Avonlea and Thane Willett. He was preceded in death by parents; brother, William Harold Emmett; and granddaughter, Abigail Bloodworth. Funeral Service was Sept. 10 and 11 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Memorial gifts may be made to Wheeler Mission Ministries, 205 E. New York St., Indianapolis, IN 46204.

Wilbur Ray Johnson

Wilbur Ray Johnson, 80, Greenwood, died Sept. 5, 2014. He was born Nov. 7, 1933 in Indianapolis to the late Herman and Julia (Willoughby) Johnson. Ray married Fanetta "Faye" (Schrougham) Johnson on Nov. 6, 1954 in Brown County, Ind. After 59 years of marriage she preceded him in death on Feb. 3, 2014. Ray is survived by daughters, Rene (Kerry) Lowdermilk, Debra (Jeff) Shepherd, Kim (Ray) Irvin, Lori (Rich) Woehlke; son J Todd (Brandy) Johnson; sister Arthella Manning; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Other surviving family members include Pete (Doris) Schrougham, Eva (Floyd) Ford, Max (Veda) Schrougham and Edna Schrougham. He was also preceded in passing by a brother, Alvin Johnson. Ray was a veteran of the United States Navy serving in the Korean Conflict. He was a member of the Greenwood American Legion Post 252, Greenwood V.F.W. Post 5864 and an avid IU basketball and Colts football fan. Ray was employed as a PBX repairman with Indiana Bell Telephone for 32 years, retiring in 1985. After retiring he started D & R Phones and Johnson's Farm Market. Services were Sept. 10, at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center with visitation Sept. 9. Interment is at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Glenns Valley. Memorial Gifts have been suggested to the American Heart Association.

Robert Gary Kidwell

Robert Gary Kidwell, 64, died on Sept. 7, 2014, at his farm near Littlefork, Minn. Gary was born in Indianapolis to Norma Jean (Wyatt) Kidwell and the late Robert Alvin Kidwell on July 20, 1950. He was a 1968 graduate of Decatur Central High School. Following high school, Gary joined the U.S. Army and bravely served in the Vietnam War. Gary was a two-time recipient of the Purple Heart. After an honorable discharge from military service, he worked at Eli Lilly and Company in Indianapolis until retirement following his 50th birthday. Gary was a self-taught historian and dedicated his life to the preservation of the Constitution of the United States. He enjoyed the outdoors, fishing, hunting, farming and cooking. He is survived by his wife, Sharon; daughters, Alissa Kidwell-Gulliford (Jim E.), Carrie Kidwell and Shalynn Kidwell; his mother, Norma Jean (Wyatt) Kidwell; sisters Charlotte Rabadi, Brenda Adams (Sam) and Marilyn Hummel (Frank); and brother Steve Kidwell (Kendra); seven grandchildren; seven nieces and nephews; a great-nephew and great-niece/nephew (twins). Visitation was Sept. 12 at Swartz Family Community Mortuary, 300 S. Morton St. (US 31), Franklin, Ind. The funeral service was Sept. 13 at Swartz Family Community Mortuary. Burial will be at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, 734 N. Morgantown Rd., Greenwood.

**Buddy S. Madsen**

Buddy S. Madsen, 67, of Indianapolis, died on Sunday, Sept. 14, 2014. He was born on Aug. 16, 1947 to Elvin S. and Elinora (Teepee) Madsen in Indianapolis. He is survived by his wife, Betty A. (Blake) Madsen; children, Francis Johnson, Jeananna Madsen, Benjamin Blake, Amanda Blake, Rude Corpus and Jamie Hinds; brothers, C.J. Madsen and Charlie Madsen; sisters, Mary Wagner and Linda Dobbins; 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Elvin S. Madsen; and brother, Tommy Madsen. A memorial service was held Sept. 17 in Villa Baptist Church. Arrangements and care are entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services

Michael Ray Presslor

Michael Ray Presslor, 52, of Indianapolis, died Sept. 9, 2014. He was born March 26, 1962 in Indianapolis to the late Eugene and Lorene (Morris) Presslor. He is survived by his daughter, Amber Presslor and stepdaughter, Sara Arnett. He was preceded in death by his brother, Steve Presslor. A memorial service was Sept. 13 at Lighthouse of Mercy Church, 1468 English Ave., Indianapolis. Memorial contributions are suggested to the family of Michael Presslor, 1034 S. Keystone Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46203. Arrangements were entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Chapel of the Chimes.

Nida Olean 'Ollie' Quillin

Nida Olean 'Ollie' Quillin, 78, Beech Grove, died on Sept. 9, 2014. She was born in Harrogate, Tenn. in Jan. 1936 to the late Sam and Halie Bullard. She married William Quillin in June 1961. Ollie was a 50-year member of Nettie Ransford/Millersville Chapter of the Eastern Star and sat for several years as Worthy Matron. Ollie is survived by her siblings, Sherman Bullard, Moss Bullard, Lorene Harrell, Mary O'Connell, and Sue Prater; and a host of nieces and nephews. Ollie was preceded in death by her parents, husband, three brothers, and two sisters. Visitation was Sept. 14 at Crown Hill Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made at the funeral home.

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AROUND TOWN

Beech Grove native Ben Crafton graduates from Navy basic training

Navy Seaman Ben Crafton, son of Donald and Louanne Crafton, of Beech Grove, graduated from U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Training included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness. The capstone event of boot camp is "Battle Stations." This exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet. "Battle Stations" is designed to galvanize the basic warrior attributes of sacrifice, dedication, teamwork and endurance in each recruit through the practical application of basic Navy skills and the core values of Honor, Courage and Commitment. Its distinctly "Navy" flavor was designed to take into account what it means to be a Sailor. Crafton is a 1998 graduate of Beech Grove High School.

Greenwood to host Town Hall meeting Sept. 22

The public is invited to attend the Greenwood Town Hall Meeting scheduled for Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Greenwood High School at 615 W. Smith Valley Rd., Greenwood. This is an open forum, hosted by the Greenwood Common Council, designed to keep the public informed about things going on in the City. There will be a panel of City officials, commission representatives and department heads available to answer questions.

Now you can change your past

FEATURE

By Dave Byers of Holwager, Byers and Caughey

There is a common saying that “You can’t change the past.” Now the past can be changed. We have new laws in Indiana that help people who have a criminal record.

These laws allow people a second chance in life. They greatly expand the ability to expunge and seal public records from past criminal charges and convictions. The goal of these laws is to allow people to obtain meaningful employment without being continually punished by past mistakes. Here are some of the features of these new laws:

The laws require a waiting period. If you were charged with a crime and the charges against you were dismissed, or you were found to be not guilty at a trial, all of the records of your arrest and court proceedings can be expunged and sealed after one year from the date of your arrest.

If you were convicted of a misdemeanor offense, your record may be expunged and sealed after a five-year wait from the date of your conviction. Examples of misdemeanor convictions are operating while intoxicated, possession of marijuana, public intoxication and shoplifting.

If you were convicted of a felony offense, the waiting period is extended. For offenses that are ‘level six’ felony or ‘D’ felony convictions, the time period is eight years from the date of conviction. Common offenses in this category are theft and lower level drug possession. For higher level felony convictions, the time period is 10 years from the date of conviction. Common offenses in this category are burglary and drug dealing.

There are certain offenses that are not eligible for expungement. Violent offenses, sex offenses, or offenses involving official misconduct are not eligible.

If you meet the requirements for expungement of a misdemeanor offense, the Court must grant your petition and expunge your record. Similarly, if you meet the requirements for expunging a ‘level six’ or ‘D’ felony conviction, the court must grant your petition and expunge your record. However, expunging a more serious felony conviction is at the discretion of the Court. A hearing will be conducted to see whether or not you are a proper candidate for expungement.

It is possible to remove multiple charges with one expungement petition. However, the law only allows you one shot at expungement. Therefore, it is imperative that you complete this process correctly, for failure to do so will

result in you not being able to expunge your record. This means that you must be sure to get all eligible offenses on one petition.

If you are successful with an expungement petition, you don’t have to reveal the offenses on job applications. Potential employers are not allowed to refuse employment on the basis of an expunged record. Any civil rights that have been withheld from a person because of his or her criminal record are to be restored upon expungement.

The process for expunging criminal records can be complicated. You need to get it right the first time or you will lose out on this opportunity. My office is currently helping people with expungement petitions. I am happy to discuss expungement with you during a free consultation. Don’t let your past hold you back. Take advantage of this new law.

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BIZ BRIEFS

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Uria Bookout has joined the office of REALTY WORLD®–Harbert Company, Inc., a Greenwood based full-service real estate brokerage firm, as a REALTOR®/Broker Associate. Uria has over 15 years of customer service experience in the food service and academic industries. She worked for Abbey Press and Saint Meinrad Archabbey as a computer operator and front desk receptionist in Saint Meinrad, Ind. for six years. She may be reached at (317) 885-8858. For more information, visit HarbertCompany.com.

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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. | 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>.

SOCIAL

Native American Indian Social Round Dance

• Learn about and participate in Native American Indian social dances. | When: Sept. 18 and every third Thursday of the month, 6-8 p.m. | Where: The Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135 or visit gpacarts.org.

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.

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.

Chiropractic Open House

• Koziel Family Chiropractic will celebrate its grand opening. Come meet Dr. Jake and his wife, Kristen, and take a tour of the office. The event will include food, refreshments, healthy recipe cards, door prizes and kid's games. | When: Sept. 20, 1-4 p.m. | Where: 707 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: Call (317) 731-7826.

Community Book Sale

• Every two years, the EPIC Center Library sponsors a community book sale in the Calvary gym. Shop through children's books, modern fiction and nonfiction books. All hardbacks are \$1 and paperbacks are 50 cents. Proceeds will be used to install new carpet in Calvary's library. After you shop the book sale, stop by the narthex for Calvary's Health and Safety Fair with a visit from Engine 23 with a fire truck in the parking lot from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. | When: Sept. 20, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: 6111 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit clcs.org.

Do You Choose to Move?

• Join for the 2nd Annual Choose to Move race. All proceeds will go to benefit the Indiana Parkinson Foundation which will provide the Parkinson's community and their families assistance in wellness, fitness, and support through the Climb Program, which has a location in the Greenwood-Center Grove area. This event features a 5K family & pet-friendly run/walk, a USATF-

Certified 5K timed run, as well as a timed 10K course. Spectators can come to cheer on their family and friends as they finish and enjoy live entertainment, along with visiting some of the sponsor and wellness booths. | When: Sept. 20, 9 a.m. | Where: Saxony Park, Fishers, IN. | Info: Visit indianaparkinson.org or call (317) 690-0315.

Vintage Movie Night: X Marks the Spot

• Film historian and preservationist Eric Grayson presents the first of his fall series of films with this 1942 example of Film Noir. | When: Sept. 20, 8 p.m. | Where: The Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$5 at the door. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135 or visit gpacarts.org.

Campfire Nights at Greenwood Amphitheater

• Blues guitarist Brian Keith Wallen entertains as Southport Christian Church sponsors a free evening of music, fellowship and fun. Bring your lawn chairs for the program. | When: Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater, Main Street in Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 784-4431 or visit southportchurch.org.

Farmers Market

• The Emporium in Beech Grove will have a farmers market through October. Funds raised benefit Beautify Beech Grove. | When: Sept. 23, Oct. 7, 21. | Where: Churchill Shopping Center, at the corner of Churchman and Emerson Avenues.

Kellogg Writers Series: Poet Todd Davis

• Todd Davis is the author of four full-length collections of poetry as well as a limited-edition chapbook, Household of Water, Moon, and Snow: The Thoreau Poems. He edited the nonfiction collection Fast Break to Line Break: Poets on the Art of Basketball and co-edited Making Poems: 40 Poems with Commentary by the Poets. | When: Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m. | Where: Schwitzer Student Center Room 010, University of Indianapolis, 1400 E. Hanna Ave. | Cost: Free. | Info: Contact Elizabeth Weber at (317) 788-3373 or visit uindy.edu/arts.

Ireland: Celtic Myths and Splendors

• The Greenwood Kiwanis Club and Southport Lions Club will sell season tickets for the 53rd annual travel and adventure Film Series. | When: First show, Sept. 25, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Community High School auditorium. | Info: Call Norm Akers, (317) 881-4059.

Fall Festival

• Stains Francis and Clare Catholic Church will host its 8th Annual Fall Festival. The event will include a fish fry dinner on Friday evening, smoked chicken dinner on Saturday evening, Art in the Park and Art After Dark, and a Wine and Piano bar. A zip line will be new this year. The Greater Greenwood Community Band will perform Sept. 27. | When: Sept. 26 and 27. | Where: 5901 Olive Branch Rd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit francisandclare.org.

Coach Hathaway's Running South

• Join for a 10K, 5K and Kiddie Romp. | When: Sept. 27, 7:30 a.m. registration. | Where: Southport High School, East gym. | Cost: \$20 for the 10K, \$15 for the 5K and \$5 for one mile. Add \$5 after midnight Sept. 25. | Info: Visit ptef.org.

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

WORKSHOP

Downsizing Made Easy

• To help Greenwood seniors and their families accomplish a life transition with the most ease, local real estate agent Lisa (Parrett) Treadwell of The Indy Real Estate Experts at Keller Williams Realty has teamed with The Hearth at Stones Crossing to provide the free seminar "Downsizing Made Easy." | When: Sept. 25, 6-7 p.m. | Where: The Hearth at Stones Crossing, 2339 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. | Info: Call Lisa Treadwell, (317) 246-9966 or email lisa@indyrealexperts.com or Amber Slaughter, (317) 215-7228 or email aslaughter@thehearthllc.net.

LIBRARY

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.

International Talk Like a Pirate Day

• Celebrate your inner Pirate and enjoy a swash-buckling great time as we enjoy a day devoted to piratical fun. | When: Sept. 19, all day. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Landscape Water Color Fun

• Adults, teens and children can join resident artist Robert Carey who will help them learn landscape water color techniques. Materials will be provided. | When: Sept. 20, 11 a.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

How to Collect Postcards

• Harley Sheets, Vice-President of the Indianapolis Postcard Club, has collected over 15,000 postcards and is a devout connoisseur of Indiana high school and Boone County postcards not to mention the several Johnson County cards he's collected over the years. Mr. Sheets will share his knowledge about what makes postcards both valuable and collectable...and he will appraise postcards for free. | When: Sept. 20, 1:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Hit the Road, Read! Make Your Own Root Beer

• "Brewmaster," Jay Jackson, executive director at Indiana ABATE, will show that you don't need to be an expert to craft a tasty beverage. | When: Sept. 22, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Hobbit Day • It's Bilbo and Frodo's birthday so join and celebrate all things Hobbit. | When: Sept. 22, all day. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

High Sea Adventure: Treasure Island

• K-5: Join for island-themed fun. | When: Sept. 22, 4:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Nerd Proud Club

• Nerd Proud is held one afternoon a month dedicated to all things nerd-like and will focus on a different fandom. | When: Sept. 22, 3:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Poetry Discussion Group

• Each month the group will discuss one poem and one song lyric. This month's poem is I Felt a Funeral in My Brain by Emily Dickinson and song is Viva la Vida by Coldplay. | When: Sept. 22, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: Visit bgpl.lib.in.us.

All Ages/ Family Story Time

• Fall in Reading during this library program. | When: Sept. 23, 4-4:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: Visit bgpl.lib.in.us.

Try It Tuesday: Mosaics/Stain Glass Wax Paper Creations

• Teens can make stain glass inspired creations. | When: Sept. 23, 3:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Financial Literacy: Bankruptcy

• This program is free and for informational purposes only. Apprises is a consumer credit counseling service (CCCS) approved by the U.S. Trustees. | When: Sept. 23, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Family Film Fest: Divergent

• In a world where the population is divided into factions by personality types, Tris Prior is classified as Divergent. When she uncovers a conspiracy to eliminate all Divergents, she teams with the mysterious Four to find out what makes the powers-that-be so frightened of them. | When: Sept. 25, 5:30 p.m. | Where: Old City Park, Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

MUSIC

Jazz Standards

• Part of the Faculty Artist Concert Series, newly appointed Director of Jazz Studies Freddie Mendoza has performed with many of the greatest names in jazz for the past quarter century. He will lead a cast of local all-stars for an evening of jazz standards and more modern fare. | When: Sept. 22, 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.

Saxophonist Rob Dixon • UIndy's free Jazz Concert Series features top talent from throughout the Midwest. | When: Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. | Where: Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center's Ruth Lilly Performance Hall, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit uindy.edu/arts.

ART

Art Squared • The 4th Annual Art Squared is comprised of artists and residents, all volunteers from Fountain Square Art Council, to create an art experience for the community. People can make art, buy art or be art at the family-friendly free event. Art Squared joins with 1Love Playing for Change as the live entertainment. | When: Sept. 20, 12-6 p.m. A parade starts 5 p.m. Make Art registration is 9 a.m. | Where: Make Art is at 924 Shelby St. | Info: Visit discoverfountainssquare.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

Parenting workshop • The Father's House will host a free workshop for anyone who is parenting a child by themselves. Professionals from local businesses and organizations will be on-hand to share information on everything from employment, housing, banking, education and more. Food will be served and child care will be provided. | When: Sept. 20, 1-4 p.m. | Where: 1600 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit TheFathersHouseIndy.com.

Divine Revelation: The Constitution on Divine Revelation Session 2 • Learn about the Second Vatican's Council's Constitution on Divine Revelation. | When: Sept. 23, 7-8:30 p.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$15 fee. | Info: Visit benedictinn.org.

HEALTH

Senior Health and Fitness Day • The Baxter YMCA will host its annual fall health fair for seniors. This free event will include 40 vendors, seniors will have access to information to benefit them physically, mentally, emotionally, spiritually, personally and financially. A free lunch, donated by Lincoln Square Pancake House, will be served while supplies last. Walgreens will also be offering free flu shots to those on Medicare. | When: Sept. 19, 9 a.m. | Where: 7900 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Contact Bobbi Finley at (317) 865-6464 or bfinley@indyymca.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.

Flu Shot Clinic • Kroger pharmacists will be at Perry Senior Citizen Services to offer a flu shot clinic. Appointments are not necessary and insurance is accepted. House calls are also available. | When: Sept. 19, 10 a.m. – noon. | Where: Southport Community Room, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: Visit perry seniors.org.

Baby Fair • Franciscan St. Francis Health will host Inspiring You – Mommy, Baby & Beyond, an informative fair for mothers and expecting parents. | When: Sept. 20, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Park Mall indoors near the Von Maur and JCPenney entrances. | Info: Visit FranciscanStFrancis.org/babyfair.

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

First Care Home Health Services • Celebrate National Senior Center Month with The Social of Greenwood and balance assessments during this class. | When: Sept. 23, noon. | Where: 550 Polk St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit thesocialofgreenwood.org.

Fall Prevention Day Awareness • The Social of Greenwood will partner with 1st Care Home Health Services to provide free balance assessments to promote awareness for Fall Prevention Day. | When: Sept. 23, 12 p.m. | Where: The Social of Greenwood, 550 Polk St., Greenwood. | Info: Visit TheSocialofGreenwood.org or call (317) 882-4810.

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. 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.

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Roncalli's Johnston ready to sing his heart out

Roncalli senior Doug Johnston has been selected through audition as a participant in the 2014-15 Indiana All State Honor Choir. This 250-voice ensemble will perform later this school year. Doug has been involved with Roncalli's choir and theatre for four years and was awarded a Gold rating by the Indiana State School Music Association (ISSMA). He is the son of Dr. Brian and Mrs. Dianne Johnston and is a member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church.



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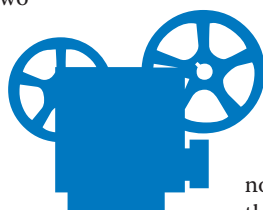
MOVIE REVIEW

Ever do something that you weren't exactly proud of? Whether it's wasting two hours of your life watching a Kevin Hart movie or something as unforgivable as buying a U2 CD, we all have things we'd rather not remember from our past. Unfortunately, those past transgressions come back to either haunt us or force us to face them head on in order to fully get past them. The new film starring Tom Hardy and James Gandolfini, *The Drop*, uses this idea to build a well-crafted and tension-filled flick.

The Drop is the story of Bob (Hardy) and Marv (Gandolfini), two Brooklyn bartenders, who run a seedy mob owned bar. Much like its name implies, the bar is a drop spot where large sums of money is exchanged hands among Brooklyn's most dangerous criminals.



Adam Staten
MOVIE REVIEW



"Even mundane, simple, transitional scenes keep you on the edge of your seat as literally every scene is saturated with a taut, uneasy feeling."

One night as Bob and Marv are closing up for the night, two masked armed men rob the bar and take \$5,000 of the mob's money. However, what appears to be a simple, random robbery is much more than meets the eye. As the film continues towards its conclusion,

characters are not always who they seem, and their intentions are not always clear, and their pasts are troubled, to say the least.

Even though *The Drop* comes with a story that we've seen many, many times before and it is; there are enough twists and turns that keep you watching. The film is expertly directed, making the most out of every scene as it they director is able to interject tension in nearly every scene. Even mundane, simple, transitional scenes keep you on the edge of your seat as literally every scene is saturated with a taut, uneasy feeling.

Sadly, *The Drop* marks the last role for James Gandolfini, who died last year. But his final performance is something to behold, and I would be extremely surprised if he does not receive a posthumous best supporting actor Oscar nomination. Hardy, who plays the quiet, reserved Bob, is also superb with his subtle and layered performance of a man who is not exactly what he first appears.

The performances of its two leads and the pitch-perfect direction are enough for *The Drop* to overcome what amounts to a fairly average storyline. If good, strong performances and tension-filled scene after scene is your thing, then checkout *The Drop*. A 4 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.

AN OPTION



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Cheddar's Casual Café

The scoop: Since Aubrey Good and Doug Rogers launched Cheddar's Casual Café in Arlington, Texas in 1979, the chain has moved across the nation. In May, Cheddar's came to the Southside and opened north of County Line Road off Emerson Avenue joining Bagger Dave's and Hilton Garden Inn on Noggle Way. Visitors are met by a beautiful fountain and the contemporary interior is elegant with a lot of rock. The parking lot stays full, so be prepared to wait. The food is handmade and prepared from scratch.

Type of food: Sandwiches, burgers, soups, salads, and steaks

Price of entrees: \$6 to \$15

Specialties: Steaks, baby back ribs, Baked Spasagna, burgers, Cheddar's Legendary Monster Cookie

Recommendation: World Class Chicken, a grilled chicken breast sandwich topped with peppered brown sugar bacon, melted cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and honey lime dressing.

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

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BEHIND BARS

Chocolate Martini

Bartender: Heidi Shreve

Location: Southport Bar & Grill, 5220 E. Southport Rd., Indianapolis.

Ingredients and

directions: Line a martini glass with Hershey chocolate syrup. Put aside and add to a shaker 1 ½ oz. of Pinnacle Chocolate Whipped Vodka, ½ oz. of Godiva Chocolate Liqueur, whipped cream, 2 oz. of half and half, ½ oz. of Baileys Irish Cream. Shake and strain into martini glass. Carefully top the surface with aerosol whipped cream. Drizzle with chocolate syrup. Serve.



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PMMS boys cross country team beats Avon

On Sept. 16, the PMMS boys cross country team beat Avon by 20 points. Finishing in the top 10 were Drew Shellenberger, Jackson Gill, Caleb Arnold, Michael Sears, Nathan Mertz, Oswaldo Gil-Ceja, Moses Mang, and Dawson Hall. The teams continues to drop time as they look towards the county meet in October.



Beech Grove invites the public for input on upcoming projects

Join Beech Grove City Schools and discuss a variety of topics. The school will share information on upcoming projects, including discussion of the renewal of the District's Transportation Referendum. The schedule of meetings follows: Sept. 25, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. at South Grove Intermediate School; Oct. 2, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Beech Grove High School; Oct. 9, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Beech Grove Middle School; Oct. 30, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Hornet Park Elementary School; Nov. 13, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Central Elementary School.

Beech Grove introduces new softball association

The Beech Grove Softball Association is starting Sunday Alliance softball. This program is an opportunity for players to practice more, play additional games, and compete against surrounding Central Indiana teams in a more competitive environment. The in-house travel teams will consist of Winter Workouts, Hitting Clinics, Pitching Clinics, and Sunday double-headers. For additional information, email bgalliancesoftball@gmail.com.

Southport's Lamkin hits a hole-in-one

On Sept. 4, Southport Middle School 8th grader Elizabeth Lamkin hit a hole-in-one on the very first hole in a match against Decatur Central. This is Elizabeth's first of hopefully many more hole-in-one shots for the Cardinals. Elizabeth went on to score a four over par 31 and was medalist of the match. Both the boys and girls teams went on to defeat Decatur Central. The girls teams remains undefeated at 3-0 and the boys team is 2-1.



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Beech Grove City Schools Awarded 21st Century Community Learning Centers Program Grant

With the successful award of grant funding in the amount of \$175,000 per year for four years, by the 21st Century Community Learning Centers, Beech Grove City Schools, in partnership with the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce and through the collaborative efforts of nearly twenty community agencies, provides before school, after school, and intersession opportunities that target (1) Remediation and enrichment learning programs, (2) Proactive illegal drug, substance abuse, gang, and violence interventions and positive character education for students involved in the program, (3) Parent involvement activities that promote family literacy and engagement, (4) Health and wellness enhancing physical fitness programming, and (5) 21st century technology engagement that focuses on the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) areas of curriculum. These activities are housed at two site locations and serve students in grades K-6. This grant enables Beech Grove City Schools to provide programming for more than 120 of our K-6 students.

A snack and dinner is served to all students participating in the 21st Century Program, affectionately named "Buzz Club," each day of the program.

Dr. Laura Hammack, Assistant Superintendent, wrote the successful grant to fund this exciting program. Jescee Sellas serves as the program director. Jescee provides oversight of program staff, and develops and coordinates programming and enrichment activities. Jescee communicates with each building

principal to obtain the names of recommended students and is responsible for keeping the program consistent and connected. One of the reasons the program is so successful is that it is a direct extension of the school day. For example, if students are concentrating on punctuation during their school day, Buzz Club activities align with this subject concentration. Student participants are identified through teacher or principal recommendation and are invited to attend based on these recommendations. This program differs from other before and after school programs, as it is by invitation only. There are many reasons for this: it allows a student to participate in a smaller educational setting, gain additional instruction time outside the regular school day, and interact with a variety of students that may not be a member of their assigned classroom during a regular school day. Without the support of the 21st Century Community Learning Centers Program grant, Beech Grove City Schools would be unable to



FROM LEFT, JESCEE SELLAS AND DR. LAURA HAMMACK

offer this valuable program to our students. With lower state funding and property tax collections, grant application submissions are a vital tool to provide Beech Grove City Schools with the necessary funding to offer extra educational and enrichment opportunities for our students outside of regular classroom instruction. Beech Grove City Schools was initially awarded a grant four years ago to begin the Buzz Club program. With this current grant, Beech Grove City Schools was able to double the hours of student instruction and enrichment from six to twelve hours per week. The grant provides funding for staff salaries, supplies and equipment, and local enrichment activities. It also provides additional professional development for the Beech Grove City School personnel who are part of the Buzz Club instruction staff. This program is just one reason why Beech Grove City Schools emphasizes the fact that we offer "Small Schools. Big Opportunities."

Beech Grove High School Homecoming

Friday, Sept. 26: The annual Homecoming Parade will depart from Beech Grove Middle School at approximately 5:15 p.m. Led by our Beech Grove Marching Hornets... class floats, school board members, alumni, cheerleaders and others will march or ride down Main Street. If you enjoy sweet treats, you will want to station yourself along the parade route, as almost every float or vehicle will be throwing candy!

Our Beech Grove Hornets take on the Monrovia Bulldogs for the Homecoming game. An exciting half-time program will feature:

- Recognition of the 1954 undefeated Beech Grove High School Football Team
- Announcement of the Winning Class Float
- Crowning of the Homecoming Queen and King

The Senior Homecoming Court includes:

Sarah Anderson, Sydney Bonds, Destinee Ellson, Maggie Koch and McKenzie Marchke
Andrew Fatout, Ben Neff, Tommy Pich, Jason Smith and Rickey Skirvin



SENIOR HOMECOMING COURT



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

CGHS Juniors Spend 'Day of Caring' Volunteering

Nearly 550 Juniors from Center Grove High School (CGHS) fanned out across the south side community for the annual Center Grove "Day of Caring" on September 9th. 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 on 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. "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, CGHS 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



Students cleared a walking path at Southland Community Church.



Cammy Rich, Caitlin Richmond, Madison Rathsmann, and Andrea Rayner baked treats for residents at The Hearth at Stones Crossing.

meaningful when it's learned outside the walls of the high school."

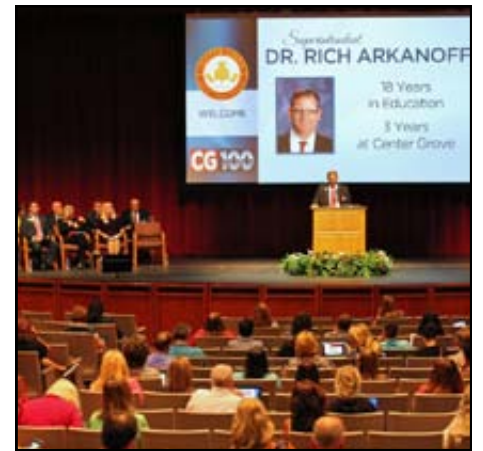
The United Way of Johnson County partners with CGHS to organize all of the outreach projects.

Hundreds Turn Out to Shape the Future of Center Grove Schools

More than 300 hundred members of the Center Grove community filled the Center Grove High School auditorium on September 9th to learn about the school corporation and give their input on its direction and focus for the future.

This group, called the "CG100", will serve as an advisory group to the corporation's Strategic Planning Committee. The CG100 members filled out a survey, which allowed them to weigh in on everything from the age students should be allowed to take home digital devices to whether Center Grove has adequately addressed safety and security needs in facilities. They were also asked to choose which programs should be enhanced or increased and which learning resources are the most important for students.

"What we now have is a robust set of data from which we can determine what the community sees as the priorities for the school corporation moving forward," said Dr. Jack Parker, assistant director of curriculum and special services. "We will break down all of these numbers in the coming weeks and then



Dr. Rich Arkanoff addresses the CG100.

present them to our Strategic Planning Committee at the end of the month. The committee will use the information to build out the first draft of goals, which the CG100 will get a chance to see and review in January."

"We were hoping for at least 100 people who would come out and give us their honest feedback," said Dr. Rich Arkanoff, superintendent. "Seeing all of the faces in the audience was just wonderful. It's a testament to the great community support we see every day and the commitment our parents and other community members have to our school corporation."

SGES Students Learn about CGPD K9 Duxo



CGPD Officer Evan Preston and Duxo

Second grade students at Sugar Grove Elementary got to learn about CGPD K9 Duxo from Officer Evan Preston as part of their lesson on service dogs.

The visit helped "bring literature to life" for the students. They are reading "Tara and Tíree, Fearless Friends" by Andrew Clements and "Officer Buckle & Gloria" by Peggy Rathman. They were able to ask Officer Preston questions, look inside his police car, and watch Duxo run and conduct a search for a set of "lost keys."

Upcoming District Events

September

- 20** 10:00 a.m. MSN Run for Riley 5K Middle School North
- 12-4 p.m. MGES Fall Festival Maple Grove
- 26** 6:00 p.m. CGHS Homecoming Parade Skillman Stadium
- 7:00 p.m. CGHS Varsity FB vs. LC 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



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Franklin Township Education Foundation and FTCSC

The Franklin Township Education Foundation (F*TEF) exists to support the staff and students of Franklin Township. This support helps to provide financial resources to maximize the learning potential of our students. With an eye on the future, Franklin Township Education Foundation and the Franklin Township Community School Corporation (FTCSC) have developed a partnership and new initiative, A³. This initiative is designed to provide financial support to acquire much needed equipment for Academics, Athletics and the Arts. F*TEF accepts contributions from individuals, corporations, foundations, matching gifts and other donors in order to support the education of our students.

The A3 initiative was off to a great start with two major donations during the month of August.



*Deem Electrical
From left,
Larry Hanni,
Tom Zupancic,
Dr. Flora,
Marikay Raters.*



*Skillman donation
From left, Marikay Raters, Executive Director of the Franklin Township Education Foundation; Dr. Flora Reichanadter, Superintendent; Travis Cornwell, Ray Skillman Chevrolet General Sales Manager; Jonathan Skillman, Ray Skillman Chevrolet General Manager; Larry Hanni, Flashes Booster Club.*

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Kitley Elementary Goes Above and Beyond their Walk-a-thon Goal

The students at Kitley Elementary had a goal for Friday, Sept. 12; practice healthy habits and help the school raise funds to help teachers, students and further technology.

Students were challenged to meet the goal of raising \$12,000 to put Asst. Principal Devon Phillips in a hippopotamus costume. In less than a week, the students raised the funds and Mr. Phillips kept his promise of being a hippo during the walk-a-thon.

The parent organization chose a hippopotamus theme in which students would receive a hippo key chain for meeting their personal goals for the event.



Assistant Principal Devon Phillips



Healthy Cougars



Greenwood Community School Corporation

SCHOOL NEWS & EVENTS



Fall Movie Night

The movie will be decided at the next Isom Elementary PTO meeting. The movie is free and as always the DVD will be raffled off at the end of the movie to all children in attendance. Concessions will be available for sale. The location will be on the playground behind the school. You'll see the big screen! For more information about anything with PTO, contact Mike Metzger (317) 650-2273.

Operation Bundle Up

All Greenwood schools are participating in the United Way Operation Bundle Up project. They will begin collecting new or gently used winter coats, new hats, new mittens and scarves beginning on Sept. 15. Donations may be dropped off at the office.

iMom

Moms and kids, please join us for iMOM. Have a little snack, a little bonding, and a lot of fun! Taking time to build a relationship with your children can be the most rewarding thing you do all day. During this time you'll interact with your child and discuss topics that are important to their wellbeing and to your relationship. Don't miss this special event.

When: Sept. 24, 5 p.m.

Where: Isom

Elementary Library

RSVP: iMOM.com or email Mrs.

Santos at ysantos

@gws.k12.in.us

ALS Ice Bucket Challenge makes way through Greenwood

By Michelle Roberts, GHS student journalist

Ice cold water in coolers, buckets and pitchers are being dumped on peoples' heads all around the United States. Famous people like Bill Gates, Zac Efron, Adam Levine and Justin Bieber are participating in the ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) Ice Bucket Challenge. This challenge has also gone viral through Greenwood. The objective of this challenge is to raise awareness and donations for ALS research.

To do the challenge, someone has to nominate another person over social media. Then, that person has 24 hours to complete the challenge or donate \$100 to the cause. Once someone completes the challenge, a donation of at least \$1 is still expected but not required. After someone completes the challenge, that person may nominate three people to do the same; this is how ALS awareness spreads.

The ALS challenge is a fun way to get involved and get

friends involved.

"I did the Ice Bucket Challenge because Kennedy Rains nominated me, and I wanted to support a good cause," junior Alexis Walden said.

Some people do not have time to do the challenge or just do not want to get wet, so they can donate money instead of taking the ice bath.

"I did not do the ice bucket challenge, but I donated money because I thought it would be better," sophomore Camryn LaMonaca said.

ALS had raised \$94.3 million as of Aug. 29 with more than 3 million people participating. This is the most money the organization has ever raised. Famous and everyday people worked together to raise awareness and money in creative ways.

Fire Fighter Friday

Friday Sept. 5, was the first Firefighter Friday! Congratulations to all students who received a positive behavior ticket for being respectful, responsible or safe. A big thanks to all of our firefighters who took time out of their busy day to spend time with students.



SUPPORT STAFF OF THE YEAR FOR PERRY TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

Heather Long is the Support Staff Member of the Year for Perry Township Schools.

As a student, Heather attended Clinton Young Elementary School, Southport Middle School and is a proud graduate of Southport High School.



Heather Long

Her second grade teacher, Mrs. Debbie Hoke, was a favorite. Mrs. Hoke still has a note on her desk that Heather wrote to her years ago!

This marks her fourth year serving the children in the district as a Clinic Assistant at Douglas MacArthur Elementary School. She is a Certified Nursing Assistant or CNA. Her prior experience includes working at an assisted living center for 3 years.

Outside of school, Heather is also busy as a student herself, taking college classes. Her future career plans will still include working with children. Heather has been dating her fiancé for 7 years. They are in the process of planning a destination wedding on the beach in the summer of 2015. She enjoys her blue nose pit bull, named Carter and loves spending time playing at the pool with her 2 year old niece, Lucy. Being a loyal Hoosier, she is a avid fan of both the Indianapolis Colts and IU basketball program. Madeira Beach, Florida, is her favorite vacation spot. The area holds many special memories as her family has been going there since she was a little girl. This is actually where her fiancé proposed to her.

Heather is a highly respected professional throughout the district. Nursing Supervisor, Esther L. Moeller, RN, BSN shared, "Heather exemplifies the core values of Perry Township. It's clear to me that her position at Douglas MacArthur is more than a job to her—She cares for the students at her school as if they were her family members. She often works after school to make sure that her clinic operations and documentation are in line with Perry Township nursing guidelines, and she readily takes on projects outside of her job description."



Heather assesses DM 3rd grade student, Camryn Clark

It's not like you're coming to "work" everyday!

As a clinic assistant, I strive to maintain the health and safety of the children at Douglas MacArthur Elementary School. I have been doing this for 4 years now and I absolutely love it! I have been given such a wonderful opportunity to work with these kids as they begin their journey into academia.

Every chance that I get, I do what I can to work with these amazing individuals. Our district offers classes over the summer and during the intersessions. Rather than taking the time off, I prefer to be there for those kids that have chronic health conditions.

I know that most people think that a nurse at an elementary school just wipes noses and puts on Band-Aid's. While I have wiped my fair share of noses, there are so many other things that we do to promote health and wellness amongst our students. We help coordinate vision screenings, shot

records, care plan meetings, and many other services free of charge.

For those students that have had health issues from an early age, it can be a real challenge to make it through the school day. It is a priority of mine to truly understand each one of these kid's conditions to the fullest extent. I want them to be confident that should something happen, I am here to help. Their worries should be on getting good grades, not on being sick.

Another neat thing that we do here at Douglas MacArthur is the "Fly a Flag for Clear Air" program. Each morning, two students are selected to read the air quality report on the daily announcements. By informing the teachers and student body of the air quality conditions, they are then able to take any necessary precautions. The students then go outside and raise the appropriate colored flag onto the flagpole so that all who pass by Douglas MacArthur can see what the air quality conditions are for the day.

Our school offers an after school program to our 5th graders called GT Gym. This is coordinated by Ms. Carrah Campbell. It is so much fun to be apart of this. The students get an opportunity to really let loose and have fun in a safe and friendly environment. It allows me to get to know them on a different level, which is really neat.

Family is a strong word, so I do not use it lightly. However, that is exactly how I would describe my relationship with both the staff and students here. I love having the opportunity to build unique bonds, especially with the children. The friendships and memories that I have made here are ones I will never forget.

That brings me to the most challenging part of my job—the last day of school. As the fifth graders move on, it is heart breaking to see them go. It's like saying, "Good bye" to 50 of your best friends all at once. ~HL

NURSING SERVICES

Nursing Services in Perry Township Schools protect and promote student health to increase valuable educational time and to encourage wellness in our community. Responsibilities of this department include tracking students' immunizations, monitoring self-administered medications, assisting with student accidents, diabetic student care and more. Nurses and clinic assistants complete clinical documentation in Skyward. This process allows the district to track student visits to the clinic which may help discover undiagnosed conditions by tracking patterns of illness and/or medical needs. Clinic assistants are trained by licensed nurses, who serve as resource nurses for the elementary schools. The district's Nursing Supervisor is Esther L. Moeller, RN, BSN.

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Beat the morning meltdown

RECIPE

For SST by Family Features

Mornings can be mayhem for moms. In fact, according to the Johnsonville Sausage Report, nearly half of moms say that mornings can be so hectic that most days everyone in the family needs to fend for themselves for breakfast.



One mom who is all too familiar with handling hectic mornings is Elisa All, founder of 30Second Mobile, a mobile website and app that keeps busy moms “in the know while on the go.”

All says it’s about planning ahead and powering up for the busy day ahead.

“The kitchen in the morning can be chaotic if you don’t have everything lined up the night before,” All said. “I love serving my family a hot, balanced breakfast, and, it’s a lot easier than many people think.” Johnsonville just introduced fully cooked breakfast sausage, which is easy to warm up in the microwave for 30 seconds, and powers kids up with protein to get them through the morning.”

Here are her top 10 Morning “Hacks:”

- 1) Stage a “path” to the door the night before so everyone knows where they’re going.
- 2) Select kids’ outfits at night. Be sure to check weather in advance and plan accordingly.
- 3) Pack lunches ahead of time. After dinner, pack the non-chilled items in the lunchbox and leave it on the counter for quick packing of the chilled things in the morning.
- 4) Brush teeth and wash face in the morning shower, or take baths the night before.
- 5) Sunshine helps you wake up. Open the shades and let the light in.
- 6) Make breakfast easy by keeping tasty foods on hand. Johnsonville’s new, fully cooked breakfast links – in Original Recipe, Turkey and Vermont Maple Syrup – help you give your family a wholesome and high qual-

ity, warm meal in 30 seconds.

7) Place jackets and backpacks in a central location to grab on the way out. Use a hanging shoe organizer with pockets to keep essentials and accessories by the door.

8) Reward with what works for your child, for example, electronics and other activities they get to do in the car.

9) Motivate and track time with a music playlist. Everything is more fun and moves more quickly with tunes, and you can track how much time has passed.

10) Care for yourself. Have a workout bag in the car and consider getting up earlier to have some personal time before the day gets going.

With these ideas in mind, you’ll be ready for whatever the day brings. And one more idea: a mobile breakfast in a coffee mug that’s microwave-ready and will have you out the door in minutes. Check out the delicious

recipe for Sausage, Egg and Potato Scramble below and visit johnsonville.com for more easy meal ideas.

Microwave Sausage, Egg & Potato Scramble

Prep time: 5 minutes

Cook time: 2 minutes

Servings: 1

- 1/2 cup frozen shredded hash brown potatoes
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 2 links Johnsonville® Fully Cooked Original Recipe or Turkey Breakfast Sausage, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons shredded cheddar cheese
- Salsa, optional

Coat 12-ounce microwave-safe coffee cup with cooking spray. Add hash browns. Microwave on high for 1 minute.

In a small bowl, combine egg, milk, sausage and cheese; pour over hash browns. Stir until blended.

Microwave on high for 30 seconds. Stir. Microwave 30 seconds longer or until eggs are set. Serve with salsa if desired.



familyfeatures.com

Free rein or free reign?

GRAMMAR GUY

Question: “Dear Grammar Guy: I got burned the other day trying to use the expression ‘free reign’ – or, rather, ‘free rein,’ as one of my friends snidely pointed out. Which is the correct version? ‘Free reign’ makes sense to me.”



Jordan Fischer
GRAMMAR GUY

Answer: Alas, dear reader, I’m sorry to say your friend has the correct answer on this one. I see where your confusion may be coming from, though.

There are two expressions to consider here: “to give free rein” and “to rein in.” Both come from horseback riding, where reins are used to control and guide the horse (along with a riding crop and possibly a carrot and stick, depending upon the metaphor at hand).

In our expressions above, we understand the reins to be figurative: they are a metaphor for power and control. But does “reign” not mean “dominating power or influence?” Can

it not be used as a verb to mean “to have control or rule?” Why aren’t they interchangeable?

The simple answer is: Because that’s not where the expression came from.

A longer and perhaps more elucidative answer is that “reign” may only be used as an intransitive verb – that is to say, you don’t reign something, you simply reign. “Rein,” on the other hand, may be used transitively or intransitively, which allows us to have the direct object we need for the expressions to make sense (ex. “We reined in our out-of-control budget.”).

The takeaway from this is that you don’t need to remember all the transitive/intransitive stuff, you only need to remember that, when it comes to the expressions “free rein” and “to rein in,” it’s always “rein.”

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

AROUND TOWN



Photo by Brian Ruckle

Altenheim celebrates its annual Germanfest

Family, friends, and members of the community came out to support The Altenheim Health and Living Community during its annual Germanfest on Saturday, Sept. 13. Above, Altenheim resident Frank Scholl enjoys a meal of bratwurst and saurkraut with his daughter Joan Grubbs of Greenwood. Scholl was born in Germany and emigrated to the United States. He recently celebrated his 100th birthday.

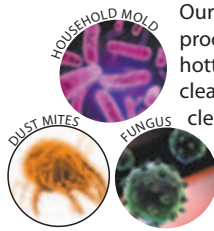
Beech Grove Meadows celebrates A Day to Remember

Beech Grove Meadows, a senior health and memory care facility operated by American Senior Communities, held its First Annual Day to Remember Carnival for a Cure, featuring Beech Grove celebrities, including Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley, on Sept. 13 at 2002 Albany St., Beech Grove. The day featured food by Temptation Grill, carnival games, face painting, shark rides and more, including a tricycle race starring Mayor Buckley and representatives of the police and fire departments and the city treasurer’s office.



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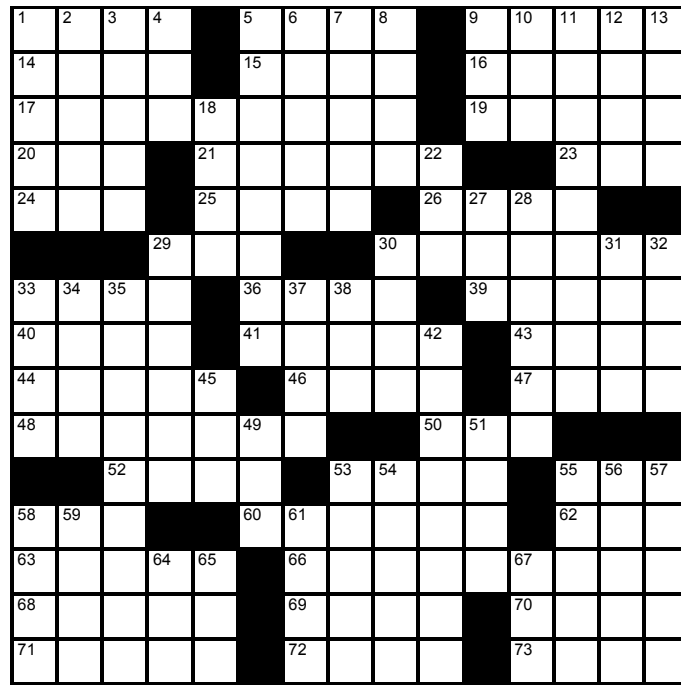
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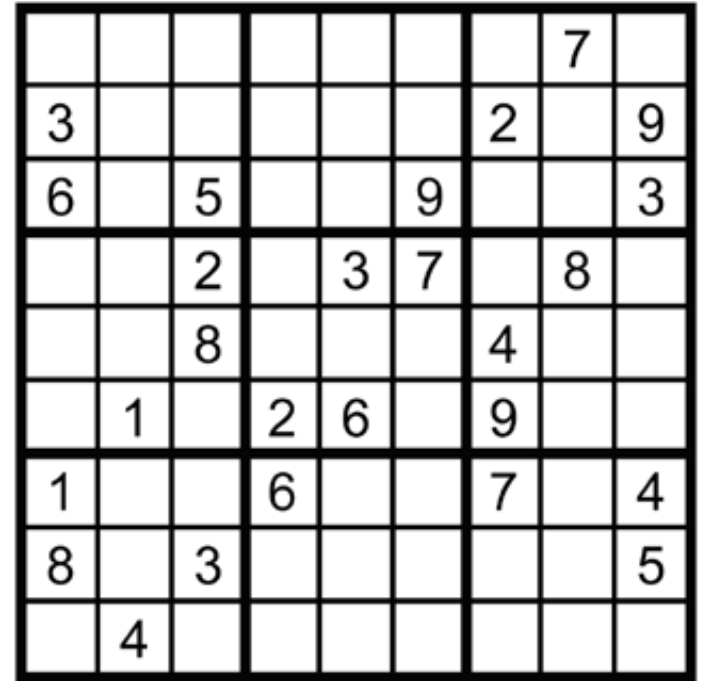


Across

1. The Cheese Shop Dutch export
5. Eagle Creek Reservoir catch
9. Reasons to call Larry Stokes Plumbing
14. Opposite of naughty at Santa Claus, Ind.
15. Center Grove HS choir voice
16. Word on a Children's Museum ticket
17. Colorful Indy teen book author? (2 wds.)
19. Spiped a base at Victory Field
20. Indiana Poet Laureate words of praise
21. IND VIP section
23. Indiana State Fair barn female
24. "Absolutely!"
25. "Do ___ others..."
26. "Dragnet" star
29. Former WRTV news anchor Clyde
30. Snappy comebacks
33. An area about the size of the Roncalli HS football field
36. Aab India Restaurant wrap
39. Disorderly commotion
40. Georgetown athlete
41. Mix-up
43. Dick Van Arsdale, e.g.
44. Indy law firm: Bose McKinney & ___
46. Black cat, to some
47. Indy's Hampton and Residence
48. Bring up, as a subject
50. Barely make, with "out"
52. Had on
53. WTHR news anchor Scott
55. Panhandle in downtown Indy
58. Indianapolis Indians bat wood
60. Stop working at Lilly
62. IUPUI campus map blurb: "You ___ here"
63. Puts a worm on a hook
66. Colorful Purdue football player with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame? (2 wds.)
68. "___ we meet again"
69. North Grove Elementary School ruler unit
70. Letter carriers' org.
71. Itsy-bitsy
72. Shapiro's Deli breads
73. Dinner and a show at the IRT, perhaps

Down

1. "Have a good time!"
2. The "D" of LED
3. Partner of pains
4. Sign on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse restroom door
5. A noblewoman
6. Native Alaskan represented in the Eiteljorg Museum
7. Marion County Courthouse figure
8. "On the Banks of the Wabash, Far Away," for one
9. Vegas opening
10. Beech Grove summer clock setting
11. Colorful Indy radio talk show host? (2 wds.)
12. Narc's unit
13. Conner Prairie one-dish meal
18. Mary Bryan Elementary School desk item
22. Hoosier meadow mother
27. Biblical verb ending
28. Infant's shoe
29. Simple shelter
30. Widespread
31. Slender, like Reggie Miller
32. Lacking, in a Southport HS French class
33. Throat-clearing sound
34. Geist inlet
35. Colorful Indiana AIDS activist? (2 wds.)
37. Soon, to James Whitcomb Riley
38. Mate of 22-Down
42. Digs up
45. Common Indiana National Guard address
49. "Star-Spangled Banner" preposition
51. Patella's place at IU Health
53. ___ Creek Golf Club
54. Recoil from getting hit by Robert Mathis
55. Big Boy Hobbies model material
56. Blow one's top
57. Hoosier honkers?
58. Be next to, as Illinois
59. Fit to be tried in Johnson County Court
61. Mideast ruler
64. Atomic No. 50 in a Ball State chem class
65. Resembling a fox
67. 30 One Bar & Grill beer, briefly



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

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 M K Y
 A Z U R E
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Family seeks God's guidance

Speer family worships at Southport Presbyterian Church for its God-centered environment

WHERE WE WORSHIP

The people make a difference in a church selection for Keith Speer, a Franklin Township resident. He began attending Southport Presbyterian Church (SPC) approximately 10 years ago with his wife Cherie and their now-adult children, Megan and Michael. As an elder, Keith remains actively involved with the church and says they've developed relationships with fellow churchgoers who are "folks that will love us, hold us accountable and are just really authentic Christians."

"A lot of Christians miss out on what worship really is," Keith said. "They base worship on a notion, a song they like and miss what worship really is about. You're there to worship the one true King. SPC really does focus on that. At the end of the day, it's all about Jesus."

From the beginning, Keith got involved with the youth group. He worked with the junior high youth group for eight years, recently stepping down but still attends the summer camp for the age group. Cherie participates with small groups, among other church activities.

Here, learn more about how SPC has impacted the Speer family:

What is it about your place of worship that helps you grow spiritually?

For me, it really is all about God. That's what originally attracted me to SPC. Before,

my wife and I attended a church in Franklin Township. It was the only church she ever knew. We discovered that our kids were not being fed spiritually. We decided to give SPC a try. What helps me grow spiritually are the folks there, the homily of them wanting to seek God's will.

What is it about your place of worship that helps you feel connected to your spouse, children, parents or family?

I feel connected when my wife is comfortable. My kids are 25 and 21 but they're always welcome. It's not about smoke and mirrors. It's truly a family atmosphere that wants to do it God's way. (Attending church together) is what we want as a family.

What is one meaningful event that has taken place at your place of worship?

During the Richmond Hill explosion, God used our facility to help the community and our congregation to help as well. God used SPC in a mighty powerful way, to the point that St. Francis is working with us for us to be a shelter place during time of emergency (if there's not enough space in the hospital.) That will always have a meaning for me because we have this facility to help folks not only in the short term but long term. It hit home.

Why would you recommend your place of worship to someone?

If you're not looking for the dynamics and the sparkle that some people are looking for,



Submitted Photo

From left, Cherie, Michael, Keith and Megan Speer

if you want the real nuts and bolts and to learn about Jesus, SPC is perfect for that. It's all about what God wants and what Jesus has done for us. I've never seen a church such as ours really seeking God's guidance.

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Southport Presbyterian Church

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He is the reward for our true worship

DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor Paul A. Kirby

"O earth, cover not thou my blood, and let my cry have no place. Also now, behold, my witness is in heaven, and my record is on high. My friends scorn me: but mine eye poureth out tears unto God."

~Job 16:18-20

After enduring the harsh judgments of his friends, Job has nowhere to turn for vindication but to God. Isn't that the way it is with all of us? Quite often those that are our friends even our dearest friends, do not understand our situation as well as we would like. We would like for them to be sympathetic if not empathetic. We would hope that our brothers and sisters in the faith would understand that we are just as human as they themselves are and that they would have a little compassion for us, even in our failures.

It is amazing to me how very quickly people seem to "pile on" when we have suffered a spiritual or moral or ethical defeat. Instead of being redemptive, they become a part of the "mob" that is crying out for a sound and just punishment for or sins against them.

We know so very little about Job other than what the Bible tells us about him. He appears to be a very meticulous man who always went about doing just the right thing at the right time as far as he knew, to keep God in his corner. He not only sacrificed for himself, he sacrificed for his children. This makes me wonder about his motives just a little bit. To him God was a "God" way out there to whom he could relate only through the law (legalism). God was not the "Friend" that we know Him to be. God was to be placated and Job did what he could do to placate Him and now he is wondering why God is picking on him. After all, Job had done all of the "right" things and should have by the doing of them have a greater respect from God than what he is ex-

periencing.

Is this not the attitude of a great number of people who serve God today? They do the "right things" in order to curry God's favor instead of doing them because God has a right to expect them from us without any strings attached. We should worship God and serve God because it is the right thing to do and by the doing of them there is the reward of the satisfaction. God is our reward, not the things He can reward us with, but He, Himself, being our very best friend.

What a fellowship we can have with Him if we let Him know that we fellowship with Him just for the sake of the fellowship and not for the sake of enriching ourselves. He is our gain. God bless and go and have a great day.

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

AROUND TOWN



Father Todd Reibe blesses students at St. Mark Catholic School

Father Todd Reibe, pastor at St. Mark Catholic Church, is shown with students from St. Mark Catholic School as he blesses the crosses that are in each of the school's classroom. A student from each class was chosen to carry the cross to the altar for the blessing.

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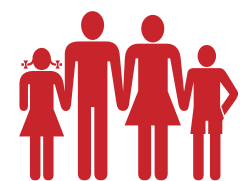
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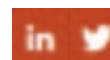
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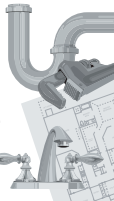
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