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Beech Grove High School teachers enjoy #bestschoolday

In late March, teachers across the U.S. were thrilled to learn that Ripple, the San Francisco-based cryptocurrency company, had funded every classroom project listed on DonorsChoose.org. Locally, 12 projects totaling nearly \$6,000 were funded for Beech Grove City Schools. Learn more about the local impact of Best School Day online.

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Is your commute stealing your sleep?

A recent study analyzed Americans' commute times to learn which areas of the country are driving more, what time people tend to wake up for work — and whether these behaviors impact the amount of sleep workers get. Today, the average commute time in the U.S. is 26 minutes, and Indiana commuters drive about 23 minutes to work. Read more about this study online, and find out how your commute compares.

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IN OUR SCHOOLS



Fifth graders Maggie Smith and Sarah Jasheway and preschooler Ben Smith joined Bear Scouts, Caleb Baurley, Jake Jasheway, Sam Smith and Colin Dexter as they toured the National Air Force Museum.

Scouting out the planes

Learning – Nativity Pack 462 Bear Scouts and their families recently visited the National Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio. The group learned much and saw many aircraft, including some used in World War I and recent presidential *Air Force One* planes.

Nativity Catholic School in Franklin Township serves more than 400 students in southeast Marion County from preschool through eighth grade. Learn more about Nativity Catholic School at school.nativityindy.org.



Center Grove choirs will perform May 10 – 11 at 7 p.m.

Center Grove varsity choirs compete in Heart of America Orlando

Choir – Center Grove varsity choirs closed their competitive season at the Heart of America Orlando choir competition in Orlando, Fla., March 24, 2018. CG Sound System was awarded best costumes, best male soloist (Wilson Smith) and second runner-up in the Championship Division. CG Singers were named second runner-up in the Concert Choir Division. The Debtone were the third runner-up in the Unisex Division.

All choirs will perform at their annual Spring Spectacular at Center Grove High School May 10 – 11 at 7 p.m.

Center Grove choirs are directed by Jennifer Dice, Jared Norman and Greg Sanders, and are choreographed by Andy Haines, Anne Beck and Brandon Comer. To learn more, go to centergrovechoirs.org.

Contact the Editor

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Norm, with his booming bark and bushy tail, made friends easily. (Photo by Rick Hinton)

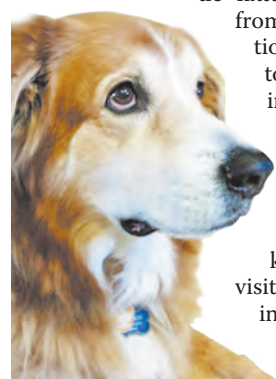
When a beloved pet passes on ...

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

People who lose a beloved pet might compare the pain to grieving a family member. Today, I'm feeling the pain, and I expect to for some time. Last Saturday, my wife, Laura, and I had her dog, Norm, put to sleep. The decision was difficult to make, but in the end it was the right one. I've spent the last five years with 12-year-old Norm, who was not expected to make it past 10. This does little to ease the pain.

Norm was a Saint Bernard/retriever mix, a big dog with a booming bark and a wagging, bushy tail. Laura, at the time a single mom with two teenage daughters and a toddler son, took the pudgy ball of fur into her family, almost regretting that decision the first year. Norm — named after the character on TV's "Cheers" — chewed on anything in sight and mouthed his way through two walls of drywall. He eventually behaved appropriately, settling down to become a gentle fixture, transitioning from one living situation to another. He took each change in stride.



Norm never met a stranger. He was a friend to the neighborhood kids and any who visited, always eliciting "Norm!" — just as the patrons of Cheers

did when the human Norm entered the bar. When Laura's apartment was burglarized just before she and I married, I imagine Norm wagged his tail, was petted by the thieves and helpfully showed them where everything was kept. He had no malice for anyone. He did have one habit: You could never touch his feet. It made him grumpy!

Because of the mixture of his breeds — and his size and weight — our veterinarian gave him a 10-year life span; he went two years beyond that, but we all noticed he was slowing down. Living in a trilevel house with stairs became a challenge. He acquired severe joint disorder. He could no longer sleep at the foot of our bed upstairs, or by the fireplace downstairs; these were the things he had loved. We had to help him get up two stairs on the backyard porch to come inside. His expressive eyes always looked at us in bewilderment. He'd gotten older, well beyond his prime. And in many ways, I believe he knew the end was near.

The loss of a pet is devastating. The grief carries on for some time. Pets love us unconditionally. They're not critical, always giving back positively. Norm did! We're their entire world, and through their devotion they become family. Norm did!

There's the subject of paranormal visitations from our departed pets. Can they? Do they? Well, now that you mention it ...



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

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Rock Steady Boxing positively impacts life quality for people battling Parkinson's by strengthening muscles, improving balance, building endurance and ultimately slowing progression of the disease. Nine classes are offered weekly on the Southside at The Social of Greenwood. (Photos by Jeremy Dunn)

Taking the **FIGHT** to Parkinson's

Rock Steady Boxing provides participants tools to combat Parkinson's disease

By Jeremy Dunn

It is a beautiful Friday afternoon. The sun is shining and, for one moment, the temperature is behaving as it should in April in Indiana. In offices and schools everywhere, minds are drifting to thoughts of wrapping up the week and starting the weekend — except at The Social of Greenwood, where the mood is markedly different.

Here, Rock Steady Boxing participants are putting in serious sweat equity as the sounds of Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Free Bird" echo through the gym. The song's tempo increases, along with heart rates and efforts in the room. If you listen closely, you can almost hear boxing gloves slamming against bags and see participants grin with confidence.

These boxers aren't training for a prize fight or major trophy. Rather, they face an opponent larger than anything you've seen in a "Rocky" movie. This group is taking the fight to Parkinson's disease, and they don't intend to back down.

Parkinson's disease is a progressive neurodegenerative disorder that attacks the nervous system. Causes are still relatively unknown and there is no cure. The disease is not fatal, but it can cause daily life challenges. Symptoms present differently in each case, but most individuals living with Parkinson's develop tremors, slow movements and difficulties with balance and coordination.

An estimated 1 million or more Americans live with Parkinson's disease, and nearly 60,000 are diagnosed each year. The condition gained national attention in 1998, when beloved "Back to the Future" star Michael J. Fox disclosed his battle with the disease. This Michael J. Fox Foundation was formed in 2000 and has

since donated more than \$700 million to Parkinson's research.

The spotlight grew larger locally when former Marion County Prosecutor Scott C. Newman was diagnosed with early-onset Parkinson's disease. Shortly after his diagnosis, Newman began participating in one-on-one boxing training — and remarkably experienced a dramatic increase in his overall quality of life. He credited the improvements to his intense boxing regimen, and in 2006 founded Rock Steady Boxing with a mission to help others with Parkinson's "fight back" through boxing classes.

Regaining balance

Research, including studies from Butler University and the University of Indianapolis, shows that fitness programs like Rock Steady Boxing positively impact life quality for people battling Parkinson's by strengthening muscles, improving balance, building endurance and ultimately slowing progression of the disease. These findings have made Rock Steady Boxing a popular, attractive option nationally.

The program caught the attention of The Social of Greenwood, and in 2014, the nonprofit decided to become the only Rock Steady Boxing affiliate in Johnson County. Director of Operations Ashley Koval said, "There was an immediate need for that program in Johnson County, and we are lucky enough to be a part of it."

What began as a handful of Johnson County residents looking to combat Parkinson's has blossomed into something special. The Social of Greenwood hosts nine Rock Steady Boxing classes each week, employs four trainers and boasts over 70 participants. Each class runs for an hour and a half and is led by a Rock Steady Boxing certified trainer, along with community volunteers and caregivers lovingly dubbed "corner people."

The Beach Boys and 'Bob'

Now, the sounds of the Beach Boys resonate in the room as participants, glistening in sweat and wearing proud

smiles, work their way through intense boxing stations. In this moment, the symptoms of Parkinson's cannot hold them back. Some work on speed bags. Others are punching heavy bags. One participant is striking "Bob," the resident punching dummy. At the center of the room, another participant dances and trades jabs with Christa Martin, a certified Rock Steady Boxing trainers.

Participants teasingly describe Martin as the toughest instructor, citing her reputation for challenging workouts and high expectations. Don't let the label fool you. Martin's classes are helping participants build physical strength and grow confidence to face the challenges Parkinson's disease has brought into their lives.

"This is a fun group," said Pat Roti, a three-year participant. "Boxing is really building up our strength in so many ways."

Bob Butts, who attends class twice a week, agrees. "It is very helpful. Sometimes it is things you wouldn't even think about. Nearly a year ago, I couldn't reach back to get a seatbelt. Now I can do it."

Martin says she gets as much from the experience as she gives.

"They motivate me. It is amazing to see the progress: balance, flexibility, strength, endurance ... everything. One day someone may struggle to balance on one foot, and a few weeks later they are doing it with confidence," she said.

There are boxing gloves and punching bags, but Rock Steady is not your traditional boxing class. This is a family fighting to improve their quality of life and standing up to a force they were told could not be stopped. This is Rock Steady Boxing.

Learn more about Rock Steady Boxing at rocksteadyboxing.org.

Interested in Rock Steady Boxing as a participant, trainer or volunteer? Want to know how you can help?

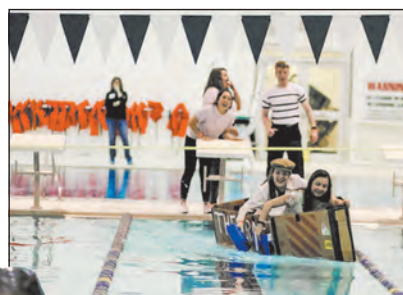
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Rock Steady Boxing uses punching combinations to train the muscles and the mind. Research shows these exercises help slow the progression of Parkinson's disease. | Top left, class participants at The Social of Greenwood enjoy going a few rounds with "Bob," the punching dummy. | Bottom, left, Christa Martin, trainer, has a reputation for challenging workouts and high expectations, but she always brings out smiles in her boxing class. (Photos by Jeremy Dunn)



All in the same boat

By Manda Newlin

Perry Meridian High School's first annual Cardboard Boat Race brought out teams of up to 5 students each to race handcrafted boats across the indoor pool. The caveat? The boats were constructed entirely (and creatively) from cardboard and duct tape.

Boats competed in four heats to achieve the fastest finish — and some sank well before reaching the finish line. In addition to fastest craft, teams were recognized for creativity, best team spirit, best costumes and most epic sinking. All of the students ultimately won by supporting the Perry's Parent-Teacher-Student Association, who sponsored the event. Proceeds from race entries and admissions will be used fund scholarships.



On Friday, April 6, Perry Meridian High School students raced boats constructed of cardboard and generous amounts of duct tape. The event supported the PTSA and raised money for student scholarships. (Photos by Jacquelyn Sheehan)

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Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

Test your current event knowledge each week with a little Q&A!

1 Which punctuation mark has got Grammar Guy excited this week?

- ☐ A. Hemicolon
- ☐ B. Asterisk
- ☐ C. Interrobang
- ☐ D. Ellipsis



2 What is the name of Perry Meridian High School's FIRST Robotics team?

- ☐ A. Cyber Blue
- ☐ B. R2D2
- ☐ C. Big Blue
- ☐ D. Code Blue

3 What is the name of Rick Hinton's beloved family pet?

- ☐ A. Sam
- ☐ B. Diane
- ☐ C. Cliff
- ☐ D. Norm

4 If you watch the movie we reviewed this week, what will your mood most likely be?

- ☐ A. Tense
- ☐ B. Terrified
- ☐ C. Humorous
- ☐ D. Confused



5 What local program can help halt the progression of Parkinson's disease?

- ☐ A. Rock Steady Boxing
- ☐ B. Super Still Boxing
- ☐ C. Mighty Mick's Boxing
- ☐ D. Canasta

SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 18.



A 'practically perfect' production

Family entertainment – Live, local theater is returning on a magical umbrella! Center Grove Fine Arts Academy invites audiences to meet a very proper — and musical — nanny, as “Mary Poppins” floats down to Indianapolis April 27 – May 6.

This production of the Disney musical adaptation of P.L. Travers' character will bring Southside performers to T.C. Howe High School. Mary Poppins is the practically perfect nanny who helps us learn to take our medicine with a spoonful of sugar, find the silver lining in every situation and realize that we should use the winds of change to go fly a kite. Mary brings order to the Banks household, takes young Jane and Michael (and the audience) on magical adventures and dispenses sage advice. And yes, Mary will fly!

CGFAA is producing this show with more than 150 students ages 8 – 19. The academy is partnering with T.C. Howe High School to bring the arts to the Southside and the Howe community. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students at thelittleboxoffice.com/cgfinearts.

Airman 1st Class Caldwell assigned to the 509th bombing wing

Hero – An aircraft electrical and environmental technician, Airman 1st Class Randall Caldwell has been assigned to the 509th Bombing Wing out of Whiteman AFB in Missouri. Caldwell is responsible for maintaining multibillion-dollar Air Force aircraft and assets. He is highly skilled and trained to managed and maintain resources while completing his military duties.

Before being assigned to Missouri, Caldwell was an outstanding student at Franklin Central High School. His family is proud of him and his accomplishments, especially his wife, Morgan Caldwell, and father, Greg Caldwell. Caldwell plans to make the Air Force his career and says he is proud to serve his country.

Early voting begins in Indiana

Voting – Indiana Secretary of State Connie Lawson reminds Hoosiers that early and absentee voting for the May primary election has begun. Through May 7, eligible voters can cast their absentee ballot in person at their county clerk's office or request an absentee ballot by mail.

Voters who chose to vote absentee in per-

Beech Grove Chamber introduces new director

Leadership – The Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce board introduces Renee Harlor as its new executive director. Members can meet Harlor at the next monthly luncheon on April 12, and her first day on the job is April 13.



Harlor grew up in rural upstate New York and moved to Indiana in 2007. She has an associate's degree in business management and has continued her studies in finance and business development. For most of her career Harlor worked in hospitality, as director of revenue and director of operations for a large hotel management company. In 2011 she co-founded Misty Eyes Animal Center, a not-for-profit animal welfare organization serving Hendricks County and Central Indiana. In this role, she gained support and funding, planned fundraising events and oversaw operations.

She has been a small business owner, was a board member for the Hendricks County Humane Society and remains on the board for Misty Eyes Animal Center. She is excited to be part of the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce and is eager to get to know the community.

Tour Station 53, meet neighborhood firefighters

Open House – Indianapolis Fire Department Station 53, located at 6231 S. Arlington Ave., will open its doors this Saturday, April 14, from 1 to 4 p.m. as part of a citywide neighborhood open house. IFD Chief Ernest Malone invites families to meet firefighters and other personnel who serve the area.

The total IFD service district covers 278 square miles in Marion County, serviced by 44 stations divided into 7 battalions. Open house activities include free health checks, fireground tools and equipment displays, practice 911 calls, family escape plans, station tours and car seat installation information.

Honoring dispatchers, promoting 911 education

Dispatch – April is 911 Education Month — a good time to recognize the 911 dispatch operators who are the first line of communication in crisis situations. The Indianapolis Fire Department salutes the well-trained telecommunicators who serve as a vital link between citizens and first responders.

IFD has 34 dispatchers who work 12-hour shifts, processing all emergency and non-emergency requests for fire and EMS needs.

When a citizen dials 911, the call goes into the police side first, where a quick assessment is made about the incident type. When necessary, the call is immediately transferred to the IFD side for a fire or EMS response. During a crisis, the caller may misinterpret the few seconds of silence during the transfer as a “hang up” on the part of the dispatcher. Sometimes callers even hang up and call back, which puts them further behind in the queue. This can exacerbate a stressful situation for the caller. Bottom line: Don't hang up!

The IFD emphasizes the importance of children knowing how to call for help in an emergency. As more families migrate from land lines to cell-phone-only households, it's more important that your child knows how to call for help. Every child should know how to access 911 using a cell phone and/or a land line. Some cell phones allow easy access to 911 by pressing “emergency call” while the phone is locked; others may require that the user unlock the screen and then select the icon and keypad. These are simple steps when we prepare ahead of an emergency. (Helpful tip: Show your children where they can find a piece of mail with your address printed on it.)

Call if you can, text if you can't

The text-to-9-1-1 service is increasingly available around the country. The service benefits individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or in situation where they can't speak and make a voice call. A traditional voice call, when possible, is still the best way to reach emergency services.

son have until noon on May 7, the day before the primary election, to cast their ballot. Voters who do so by mail can request an absentee ballot online at indianavoters.com or from their county clerk's office. Mail requests for absentee ballots must be delivered by April 30.

Voters can go to indianavoters.com to view a sample ballot and check their county

election information. Some counties allow in-person absentee voting at multiple locations, at the discretion of the local election board.

Anyone who is unsure of their registration can go to indianavoters.com. Voters also can go to the website to request an absentee ballot and verify their polling location.





Red Alert Team 1741 heads into the State Championship ranked fourth in Indiana. | Cyber Blue Team 234 celebrates 20 years as a championship team. (Submitted photos)

Southside robotics teams head to State

FEATURE

By Kristen Blankenship
and Manda Newlin

Three Southside robotics teams are among 32 to qualify for the Indiana state championship in Kokomo April 13 and 14. Ten of the competing teams will advance to the World Championship in Detroit at the end of April.

Center Grove High School's Team 1741 Red Alert Robotics, Perry Meridian's Team 234 Cyber Blue and Southport's Team 1529 Cyber Cards have been working on their team robots since Jan. 6, 2018, to prepare for this year's arcade-game-themed series.

Known as "varsity sports for the mind," the FIRST Robotics program combines the excitement of competition with the rigors of science and technology. Student teams work together within strict guidelines to build and program a robot that competes against others to perform assigned tasks in timed matches.



Red Alert Team 1741

STATE RANK: 4

SCHOOL: Center Grove High School

YEAR FOUNDED: 2005

MISSION: To inspire young people to be science and technology leaders by engaging them in exciting mentor-based programs that build science, engineering and technology skills, inspire innovation and foster well-rounded life capabilities, including self-confidence, communication and leadership.

WEBSITE: redalert1741.org

Cyber Blue Team 234

STATE RANK: 5

SCHOOL: Perry Meridian High School

YEAR FOUNDED: 1998

MISSION: To inspire students to explore studies and careers in engineering, technology and science, to motivate them seek opportunities in these fields and solve engineering design problems and to provide opportunities to work with adult leadership teams.

WEBSITE: cyberblue234.com

Cyber Cards Team 1529

STATE RANK: 31

YEAR FOUNDED: 2005

MISSION: To inspire students to become science, technology, engineering, art and math leaders in the community by engaging them in a mentor-based program. Cyber Cards enables students to establish and apply skills to prepare for college and careers.

WEBSITE: southportrobotics.org



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FROM THE EDITOR



Open the windows and get outside — hurry!

Here on the Southside of Indianapolis, we have two main topics of conversation: bad weather and good weather. This week, as is usually the case, we'll get to talk about both.

Thursday and Friday look to be our two opportunities to breathe in some spring air. The mercury may just rise above 70 degrees for a short spell. In neighborhoods from Fountain Square to Beech Grove to Center Grove, kids will be on bikes, car windows will roll down and sashes will be flung wide. (For now, let's not look past the next few days; we'll just assume we're over the "s" word.)

With the warmer weather, take the opportunity to get outside and explore more of the Southside's best offerings. Every week, *The Southside Times* receives numerous notifications about events, activities, fundraisers, gatherings, clubs and meetings for people of all ages. We print as many as we can in our calendar and special sections, and we publish them online at ss-times.com. Reach out to us if you're part of a group with an event or notice to communicate. Your contributions help make *The Southside Times* a more complete community newspaper.

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The Southside Times is all about people and our community. What do you like in your neighborhood? What don't you like? Who has done something nice, no matter how small, and should be recognized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com.

★ **Stars** to the sizeable crowd who attended the March Garfield Park Neighbors Association meeting. Many of those active in the community stayed for an independent presentation to learn of alternative designs to restructure the I-65/70 split being planned. The meeting included an informative, positive Q&A. The "RE-THINK" signs popping up around the area are related to this huge project.

★ **Stars** to the Perry Meridian High School boys' varsity lacrosse team, who won their first game in school history. (It was also their first game since forming a team.) An energized home crowd stormed the field in a show of support. The Falcons beat Plainfield 7-4. Next up, they face Southport on April 17.

★ **Stars** to Roncalli High School freshmen Robert McKay and Hayden Bean, who will sing at The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., this Friday, April 13, with the Indianapolis Children's Choir and Indianapolis Symphony!

★ **Stars** to Citizens Energy Group for considering public input and delaying the start of the DigIndy project along

Shelby Street. The project is now set to begin May 7. Learn more at the Shelby Street construction open house Monday, April 16, 5:30 – 7 p.m. at The Tube Factory, 1125 Cruft St., Indianapolis.

★ **Stars** to the Southport High School Riley Dance Marathon team. They've set a goal to raise \$40,000 by April 20. Go team!

★ **Stars** to Resurrection Lutheran Church and Perry Township Schools for partnering up to install two Buddy Benches on the playground at Douglas MacArthur Kindergarten Academy. If students need someone to talk to or play with, they can sit on one of the bright-purple benches, signaling other children to reach out and be a friend.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"Keep your face to the sunshine
and you cannot see a shadow."*

– Helen Keller

BELIEVE IT!

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

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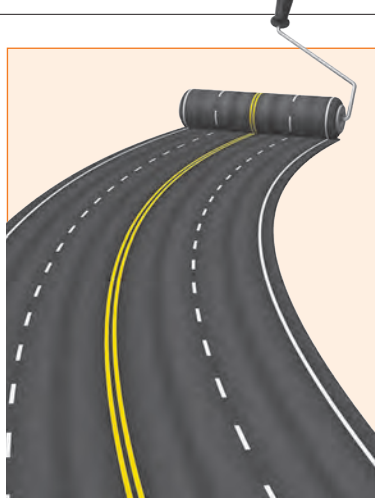
Franklin Central and Lutheran seniors earn Kiwanis scholarships

Basketball – Nick Hall (fourth from left), a Franklin Central High School senior, and Trevor Russell (fourth from right), a Lutheran High School senior, were among five Marion County boys basketball players to receive Downtown Indianapolis Kiwanis Boys Basketball Academic All-Star Scholarships. The scholarships were presented in March at the 72nd annual Indiana State High School Boys Basketball Finals Luncheon, which honors the eight state finalist basketball teams. The program was held at Bankers Life Fieldhouse, home to the Indiana Pacers, a sponsor. Officials present at the luncheon included (from left) Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb, Kiwanis Club President Mike Halstead, Indiana High School Athletic Association Commissioner Bobby Cox; Jim Mills Memorial Scholarship presenter Jeff Mills, and Bill Benner and Darnell Hillman of Pacers Sports and Entertainment.

Sen. Freeman welcomed Southside students to Statehouse

Senate – State Sen. Aaron Freeman (R-Indianapolis) welcomed to the Statehouse Southside students to serve as Senate pages. Students included Skylar Dingley and Will Dingley from Franklin Township Middle School West; Alexis Balay and Ayden Cress from Franklin Township Middle School East; Erin Rooney from Roncalli High School; Keifer Cogdill and Kaden Wood of Southport High School; Blake Folger of Suburban Christian School; and Anna Kalschear, Caleb Wilson and Kierra Wilson, who are homeschooled. Pages spend a day at the Statehouse, touring the historic building, observing debates from the senate floor and interacting with their state senators. Learn more about the page program at indianasenatepublicans.com/page-program.

READERS' WRITES



Beech Grove road work begins

As you may have seen, construction has begun to repair roads in our beautiful city. Approach work has been completed on Ash Street, and new sidewalks are beginning to be added on South 6th Avenue. Work is set to replace 21st Avenue from Southern to Cleveland this week, and work should begin to repave South 12th Avenue as well.

All of this is possible through good planning and the assistance of INDOT's Community Crossing's matching fund grant.

As the pothole season wraps up, I want everyone to know that the City of Beech Grove was diligent about staying on top of potholes. As of this writing, we have received less than 36 pothole complaints for the entire season. That's really good!

**Dennis B. Buckley, Mayor
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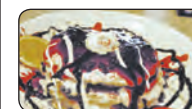


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Does your home have the winter blues? Take time to refresh for spring. (Photo by Getty Images)

5 ways to refresh your home for spring

FAMILY FEATURES — Spring is a time for renewal and awakenings. It's the right time to take your cues from Mother Nature and plan to reduce and reimagine your way to a refreshing, updated home you can fully enjoy.

Reorganize cluttered areas

If rooms in your house are in disarray, start reorganizing those spaces to give them a like-new look. Begin by removing everything from the room — including the furniture, if you're able — and separate your belongings into boxes or piles based on what you plan to keep, store, throw away or donate. After you've cleaned the space, resituate the furniture and place items you're keeping back in their places in tidy fashion.

Eliminate the extras

While you're freshening up the house, it's the perfect time to purge unwanted, unused items. Remember, items in good condition can do good for those in need. By donating clothing, electronics, furniture, household goods and vehicles

to The Salvation Army Family and Thrift Stores, you can help transform lives in the Southside community. A good guideline: If you haven't used an item in the last year and it doesn't have special sentimental value, let it go.

Get rid of grime

A whole season's worth of dirt and dust accumulates during the winter. Give your home a deep clean inside and out to restore its former glory. Inside, launder your linens, including curtains, rugs and bedding. Move furniture to vacuum behind and below, and don't overlook dust and dirt magnets like mirrors, light fixtures and the insides of cabinets. Pay attention to those higher shelves that see infrequent use. Outdoors, hose off or power-wash surfaces like windows, siding, decks and concrete to restore a crisp, clean appearance.

Revise for real life

If an area of your home isn't quite working for your lifestyle, spring cleaning is the perfect opportunity to make a change. That may mean

reconfiguring furniture for a more functional living room or converting an underused guest room into a useful craft or project space. Take time to consider changes to make the space more practical, and even sketch out possibilities on paper to fine-tune your ideas before you get to work.

Discover new decor

A spring refresh is about more than just decluttering and cleaning, it's about giving new life to your home with new decor, accessories and artwork. One affordable option: Seek out unexpected treasures by shopping for great bargains at thrift stores. The proceeds from the sale of items found at shops like The Salvation Army Thrift and Family Stores go to help those in need, and it's one simple way to update your decor without spending a fortune.

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BEECH GROVE

Gardening Program Series at Beech Grove • Learn about the who, what, where and why of pollinators and how to help save them, presented by Holly Faust of the Indiana Native Plant and Wildflower Society. | When: April 16, 1 p.m. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library-Beech Grove Branch, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Canine Scent Training • A beginning-level tracking seminar, this two-day program is taught by an American Kennel Club (AKC) tracking judge. Attendees will learn how to plan and lay tracks, work as a team with a dog and solve tracking problems. | When: April 14 - 15, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily. | Where: Canines In Action, Inc. near Wanamaker. | Info: Steve SeRine, (765) 342-1629, steveserine@msn.com.

Shop to Shred ALS Fundraiser for Jeff Homan • Shop vendor and craft booths, bid in a silent auction and enjoy family fun. A portion of proceeds will help support the family of Jeff Homan, who was diagnosed with ALS in 2017. When: Saturday, May 5, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Where: The Whole Shebang, 7153 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis. Info: Call Debbie at (317) 919-9874 or visit homanshredsals.com.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Dinosaur Art: Preschool Art Workshop • Preschoolers can make a prehistoric creation during this program, led by the Art Lab, listen to a story and create their own masterpiece! Call to register. | When: April 14, 2 p.m. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library-Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

Family Game Night at Fountain Square • Families can play Minecraft or board games. | When: April 17, 6 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library-Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

GARFIELD PARK

Garfield Park Neighbors Association March General Meeting • When: April 17, 6:15 p.m. | Where: Burrello Family Center - Garfield Park, 2345 Pagoda Dr., Indianapolis.

GREENWOOD

Felt Flannelboard How-To • Felt flannelboard stories and activities promote early literacy skills. |



When: April 12, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Public Library-White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org.

The Wonderful World of Bird-Watching • Learn how your whole family can enjoy the hobby of bird-watching. Weather-permitting we will do a bird walk outside. Open to all ages. | When: April 14, 10 a.m. | Johnson County Public Library-White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org.

TeenHQ: Chess Tournament • Start the afternoon with a quick tutorial and practice session and then begin the tournament. The winner will receive a prize. Registration required. Grades 6 - 12. | When: April 14, noon - 2 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us.

2018 Gala for the Grove • Celebrate 20 years of supporting Center Grove Community Schools with an elegant evening complete and cocktail reception, dinner, silent auction and dancing, featuring live music by Tastes Like Chicken. | When: April 14, 6 - midnight. | Where: Indiana Roof Ballroom, Indianapolis. | Info: f/cgfoundation.

Spring Concert in Greenwood • Greater Greenwood Community Band kicks off its 25th anniversary season with the annual spring concert, performing selections to highlight the energy and spirit of springtime. No tickets are required. Donations are appreciated, and a gift of canned goods for the Salvation Army will be collected. | When: April 15, 7 - 8 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Community High School Auditorium,

615 Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodband.org/ourevents/spring-concert.

TeenHQ: CoderDojo • Start with Scratch, a fun blocky language, and work up to whatever you're interested in learning. Registration required. Grades 5 - 12. | When: April 16, 6 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us.

Green Screen Photography • Do you want to have a picture of you flying through space, swimming in the ocean, or standing in a volcano? Learn how to use a green screen and photography apps to make cool pictures with exciting backgrounds. | When: April 17, 4:30 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Public Library-White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org.

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DigIndy Shelby Street Open House • Learn more about the DigIndy project along Shelby Street. When: April 16, 5:30 - 7 p.m. Where: The Tube Factory, 1125 Cruft St., Indianapolis.

Mary Poppins • The Center Grove Fine Arts Academy presents Disney and Cameron MacKintosh's *Mary Poppins* The Broadway Musical. | When: April 27, 7:30 p.m.; April 28, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; April 29, 3 p.m.; May 4, 7:30 p.m.; May 5, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. and May 6, 3 p.m. | Where: T.C. Howe High School, 4900 Julian Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: cgfinearts.org/mary-poppins.

Indiana May Primary • Cast your vote at your local precinct. When: Tuesday, May 8, 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Where: Go to indianavoters.in.gov to cake your voting status and find your polling place.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Baby and Toddler Storytime • Babies and toddlers up to age 3 with an adult are invited for an active class featuring stories, songs and rhymes that focus on early literacy skills. | When: April 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library-Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Kidney Talk Support Group • The 2018 series continues with Shelby Baker presenting "What Is Chronic Kidney Disease?" | When: April 12, 1 p.m. | Where: Fresenius Dialysis Center of Southport, 6826 S. Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Info: Janice

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Lego Day at Southport! • Families and children ages 2 and older can drop in any time to learn to play and play to learn using a variety of building items. Lego bricks, Duplo bricks, gears and bristle blocks are provided. | When: April 14, 2 - 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Southside Support Group for Caregivers • Catholic Charities Indianapolis sponsors monthly support groups for family members/friends who are caregivers of older adults. Meetings are open to current caregivers to share and learn from each other. For information or to RSVP, contact Monica Woodsworth at (317) 261-3378 or mwoodsworth@archindy.org. When: April 16, 5:30 - 7 p.m. Where: St. Mark Catholic School, 541 E. Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis.

Gardentime Storytime! • Preschoolers ages 3 - 6 and an adult are invited to uncover knowledge about worms, bugs, dirt and plants through stories, songs, puppets and dance. Call to register. | When: April 17, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library-Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Paws to Read at Southport • Children who are reluctant readers can read to Abbey or Biscuit, registered therapy dogs who love to listen to stories! Participants can sign up for a 15-minute reading session. Call to register. | When: April 18, 6 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Indianapolis Public Library-Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Keep Southport Beautiful Day • Be part of your community and join us for our 14th annual cleanup. This year we've partnered with Keep Indianapolis Beautiful. Join us in the Community Room beforehand for coffee, hot chocolate and energy foods. The first 50 volunteers to register in advance get a free T-shirt! When: April 21, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Where: Start at the City of Southport Community Room. Info: Contact (317) 442-7349 or email Duane Langreck at duane.bldgcom@gmail.com. For more, go to southport.in.gov or /cityofsouthport.

German-American Klub Fashion Show, Champagne Brunch and Silent Auction • Attend the highlight of the spring season! Dressbarn will feature the latest fashions for spring and summer, modeled by Klub members. Guests can participate in a silent auction by bidding on baskets filled with goodies. Tickets are \$15 in advance or at the door. When: Saturday, April 14; doors open at 10:30 a.m. and the brunch begins at 11 a.m. Where: German-American Klub, 8602 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Info: (317) 888-6940 or indianapolisgak.com.

Südzfest, a Celebration of Southside Craft Brews • Enjoy traditional German fare and craft beers and wines from Southside brewers, including Mashcraft, Oaken Barrel, Buck Creek Wines, Taxman and Planetary Brewing, plus live music! Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$5 at the door; guests under 21 are free. When: Saturday, May 19, 4 - 9 p.m. Where: German-American Klub, 8602 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Info: (317) 888-6940 or indianapolisgak.com. Tickets: eventbrite.com/sudzfest.



John Cena, from left, Leslie Mann and Ike Barinholtz in a scene from Blockers. (Quantrell D. Colbert/Universal Pictures via AP)

Blockers

Not-exactly-original story with lots of laughs

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

In the life of a high school student, prom is like, a totally big deal. The thinking goes something like this: Prom is a night we'll absolutely remember for the rest of our lives. It could, in fact, change our lives entirely. Prom is bigger than getting a driver's license. It has more significance than the basketball team winning sectionals. And brace yourself for this one: The night is more important than Apple's newest iPhone release. Like I said, it's like, a totally big deal.

Blockers, a new film, shows us just how much weight prom night holds in the life of a high school student. The movie tells the story of three friends since kindergarten. Just before the big night, the three female chums agree to lose their virginity on prom night — yes, they've decided to do the deed with their dates.

As you might guess, the parents of the three girls learn about their little pact. Let's just say they aren't real thrilled about it.

As the three girls roll off down the street in a limo with their dates, the parents launch a half-brained scheme to stop the late-night prom plans. Flying by the seat of their pants, the pack of parents follow their daughters to prom, lurking in the dis-

tance so as not to let on that they're aware of the pact.

As (bad) luck would have it, prom turns out to be a dud ... but the girls hear about several totally awesome parties. Always a few hilarious steps behind, the trio of parents learn of their daughters' next move and respond accordingly.

As you might surmise, *Blockers* doesn't have an intricate, original plot — and that's the film's biggest flaw. The only original aspect is that it's girls, not guys, who give themselves a deadline to shed their virginity. Beyond that, nothing is even a little bit fresh. But the laughs — not the plot — are the primary focus, and the film succeeds on that front over and over again.

When the film starts to sputter in a few places, the lead characters' charisma and chemistry keep things interesting. Leslie Mann, John Cena and Ike Barinholtz are game and open to anything, and the results are often hilarious.

Blockers isn't going to set the box office on fire, but it's a hilariously funny 102 minutes thanks to talented leads.



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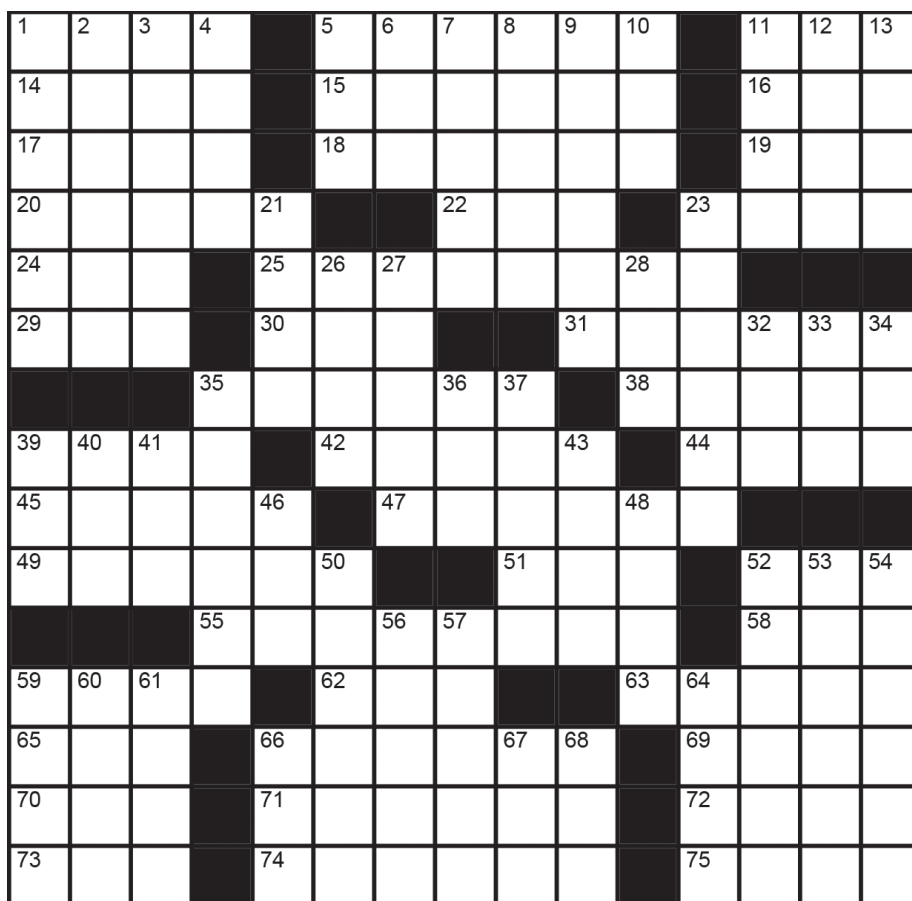
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20. Purdue president: ___ Daniels
22. Hidden means of support
23. Treaty subject
24. Foot Locker shoebox
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25. Lionel product
29. IU Health VIPs
30. Fair Oaks Farms sound
31. Porn star in the news:
___ Daniels
35. Church official
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39. Killer whale
42. *The Southside Times* article
44. Part of Caesar's boast
45. 2022 Winter Olympics host
47. Lacking strength
49. POTUS: ___ Trump
51. Mac rivals
52. Indiana National Guard rank
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55. Hoosier Park tie
58. George McGinnis'
summer sign
59. King Gyros cheese
62. Southside Farmers Market
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63. Indianapolis Bridge Center
bid: ___ Trump
65. Half of bi-
66. Did a Meridian Veterinary
Clinic job
69. Mayhem Stables feed
bag contents
70. Like three out of four suits:
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71. Contend in Marion
County Court
72. Beech Grove HS test choice



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2. More contrived
3. Upper crusts
4. Lip-___
5. Big mouth
6. Southeastern or Madison
7. Congregation Beth-El Zedeck
leader
8. Back of a boat on Geist
9. Pester
10. Jr. and Sr. at Southport HS
11. Arab ruler
12. Salon Lofts waves
13. "Oh, woe!"
21. www letters
23. Type of energy
26. Various fish eggs
27. St. Vincent Heart Center line
28. IND info
32. Hi-___ monitor
33. Butler CEO degree
34. Pilot's problem
35. Second-largest nation
36. Center Grove HS physics
class study
37. Fancy pancake
39. Condition of TV's Monk
40. ISU frat letter
41. Bengals, on Lucas Oil Stadium
scoreboards
43. Local workout facility
46. Oaken Barrel brew
48. Ratio words
50. Indiana Grand horse's
marking
52. Turns sunny
53. Suppressed
54. Give some slack
56. Passed out cards
57. WXIN reporter: Jessica ___
59. Provide money
60. Genesis man
61. Hair Passion request
64. ISO mark
66. Airline to Stockholm
67. "I" problem
68. Easy chair site

Puzzle Time

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

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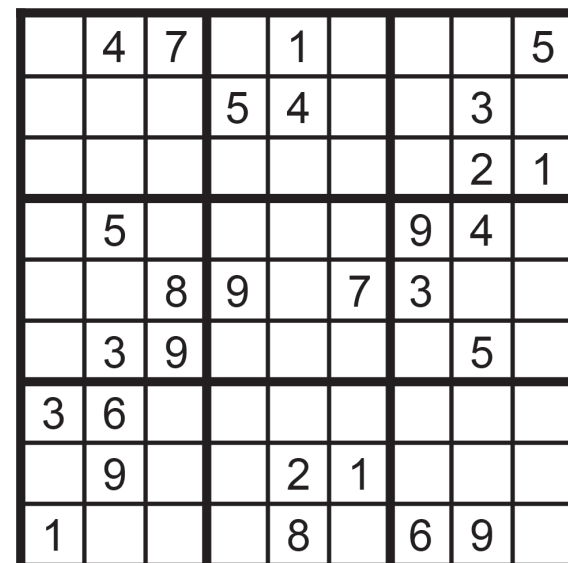
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Romancing the garden cucumber

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

My heart radiates with wonder and awe when my hands are dirty from tilling warm Mother Earth, planting, pruning, spreading manure, anticipating, harvesting and eagerly consuming sun-drenched, highly nourishing gifts from creation's garden apothecary. Thank you, thank you, thank you to the miracle of the universal apothecary.

Last season we planted and harvested juicy tomatoes, basil, oregano, hot peppers, kale, lettuce and stevia. What we didn't grow, we obtained from ubiquitous community farmer markets. As it was 100 years ago, it still should be today. Not vitamin-bankrupt food harvested prematurely, shipped 2000 miles, gassed and then marketed in supermarkets as "fresh" and wholesome.

Alas, we've been diverted from the road of nutritional righteousness into the sullied ditch of unholy genetically altered Franken-food. With this in mind, now is the time to plan your summer garden of health. Consider growing plump, delicious cucumbers and using them generously in your summer meals. The low-maintenance, high-yielding vegetable contains a rainbow of plant-based vitamins and phytochemicals that help prevent many of today's inflammatory diseases.

Rehydrating cucumbers are antioxidant and anti-inflammatory, and help prevent cancer. Crisp, slightly sweet, faintly salty cucumbers contain B1, B5 and B7 — known to ease anxiety and buffer some damaging effects of stress.

The long, cylindrical-shaped member of the same family as watermelon, cantaloupe, squashes, zucchini and pumpkin, cukes possess vitamins A, C, K, D and E, plus copper, pantothenic acid, potassium, manganese, phosphorus and magnesium. Good for maintaining healthy digestion, cucumber has insoluble and soluble fiber to help reduce bad cholesterol. Got bad breath? Press a slice of cucumber to your mouth's roof for 30 seconds.

Use half-inch thick cucumber slices as petite serving "dishes" for chopped vegetable salads. Mix diced cucumbers with sugar snap peas and mint leaves and toss with rice wine vinaigrette. For refreshing cold gazpacho soup that takes five minutes to make, simply purée cucumbers, tomatoes, green peppers and onions, then add salt and pepper. Or add diced cucumber to tuna or chicken salad. Get back to the garden to experience the wonder and create health.

Life has shown me, when I'm present in the moment, the unfathomable perfection of our endless universe reveals itself. Personally, I seek more silence; to quietly awaken, to live in a constant state of wonder at the energetic world whose beauty surrounds and nourishes my temple and soul with its bounty. My heart reacting in wonder to the beauty it cannot see.



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IN OUR SCHOOLS

Center Grove welcomes incoming kindergartners

Enrollment – Kindergarten registration is open online for the 2018-2019 school year at centergrove.k12.in.us/enrollnow. Parents may register their child for kindergarten if he or she will be 5 by Aug. 1, 2018.

All Center Grove elementary schools will host kindergarten open houses Thursday, April 12, from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Parents and incoming kindergarten students can attend to tour their new school, meet the kindergarten teachers and learn about kindergarten. For a map of elementary boundaries, go to centergrove.k12.in.us/boundaries.

Perry Meridian's Hill picked for All-Star team

Athletics – Perry Meridian High School's Sadie Hill, senior, will play in the 30th annual North/South Indiana All-Star Classic on April 7 at 5 p.m. at Martinsville High School. Sadie is one of just 12 female basketball players in the southern half of Indiana to be selected for the team. She will play next fall for Murray State.

Greenwood's Andreasen named to Troy chancellor's list

Honors – Christy Andreasen, Greenwood, has been named to the chancellor's list at Troy University in Troy, Ala. The chancellor's list honors full-time undergraduates who earn a 4.0 GPA.

Enroll Indy offers free resource fair

Resources – Enroll Indy is offering a school and community resource fair at Garfield Park, 2345 E. Pagoda Dr., on April 12 from 4 - 8 p.m. The free fair provides families information about public school options ahead of the April 15 deadline to enroll in OneMatch, the new web-based application process for Indianapolis Public Schools and most Marion County charter schools.

The resource fair will feature more than 50 public schools and community organizations, along with a video game truck, face painting, balloon animals, hot dogs and snacks for families who enter the raffle.

Enroll Indy can help families complete the OneMatch application for the coming school year. Interpreters will be on hand for non-English speakers. OneMatch replaces more than a dozen different school applications and deadlines, as well as waitlists. Through OneMatch, families will use a single application to apply to up to 10 schools.

Perry Meridian's Cotter receives nursing scholarship

Scholarship – Bianca Cotter, a Perry Meridian High School graduate, has received the dean's scholarship at Lakeview College of Nursing in Danville, Ill., for the Spring 2018 semester.

Nativity's Charlie Schoettle is a state bee semifinalist

Champion – Charlie Schoettle, an eighth grader at Nativity Catholic School in Franklin Township, advanced to the semifinals in the 2018 Indiana National Geographic State Bee on April 6. He is the son of Daniel and Elizabeth Schoettle. The National Geographic Bee competition is in its 30th year. Learn more at natgeobee.org.



Drew Shellenberger, center, placed first in the North American Junior Triathlon.

Southport's Shellenberger is national triathlon champion

Athletics – Drew Shellenberger, a Southport High School sophomore, is the North American Junior Triathlon Champion. In his first international race, Shellenberger secured a spot on the USA Junior Team. He'll race in Brazil and Ecuador in June.

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AROUND TOWN

Hicks appointed to IMPD southeast commander

Promotion – Chief Bryan Roach appointed Captain Ronald Hicks to the rank of commander. Hicks will oversee the operations division's southeast district. He is a 25-year veteran of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department.

Before assuming command, Hicks joined the department in 1989 as a reserve officer, embarking on his full-time law enforcement career in 1992. He began his supervisory career in 1998 after being promoted to sergeant.

Since then, Hicks has served in supervisory positions, including merit positions of lieutenant and captain, and was appointed to commander, deputy chief and assistant chief. Hicks has been a hostage negotiator since 2001 and holds a secondary duty position as crisis negotiations unit commander in the Homeland Security Bureau.

Hicks has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Oakland City University and graduated from the FBI National Academy and the IMPD Leadership Academy. He received the inaugural Joshua Chamberlain Leadership Award in 2012, along with numerous other awards and commendations. He is a proud veteran of the United States Marine Corps. Hicks was born and raised in Indianapolis and has been married to Lisa for 30 years; they have two adult children.



Meet best-selling author at JCPL White River Branch

Entertainment – Johnson County Public Library is hosting New York Times best-selling author and professional cellist Edward Kelsey Moore at the White River Branch on April 21, at 3 p.m. The first 100 library cardholders to register for the event will receive a signed copy of Moore's latest novel, "The Supremes at Earl's All-You-Can-Eat." The program is supported by a Novel Conversations grant from Indiana Humanities.

To register, go to pageafterpage.org/authors.



Step outside with the Indy Hiking Club

Outdoors – The Indianapolis Hiking Club leads a wide variety of group hikes for every speed: slow and easy to longer and more challenging, in urban and state parks. Springtime brings wildflower hikes accompanied by knowledgeable arborists, along with pet-friendly excursions. The club's scheduled hikes are free and open to adults 18 and older. For Southside hike locations, dates and distances, go to indyhike.org.



Lasiter joins Indy's Music for All team

Renaissance man – Music for All, an Indianapolis nonprofit, has hired Norman Lasiter as its new office manager and executive assistant. The educational organization combines music education programs with awareness and advocacy to expand access to music in schools and communities nationwide.

Lasiter brings an extensive background in performing and arts administration. A Greenwood native, he was a member and president of the Greenwood Marching Woodmen under then-director of bands, Herman Knoll.

Today Lasiter is a professional singer and entertainer with numerous credits in professional and community musical theater. He has recorded and produced solo albums as a cabaret artist with music director Christopher Marlowe and recorded an original holiday song with Grammy-winning producer Mike Berniker. For more than a decade he worked at Sony Music Entertainment as a paralegal in litigation and law, telecommunications and human resources.

In his role at Music for All, Lasiter will support the executive leadership team and office administration.

"I'm excited to have another 'product' of band and scholastic music education join the team and bring his many years of performance, administration and entrepreneurial experience and drive to the cause of Music for All," said Eric Martin, president and CEO.

A bold punctuation prediction for 2018

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Welcome to the golden age of outrage. If you're finishing a 3-year social media cleanse, I've got some bad news for you: People are ticked off.

They're ticked — royally — about pretty much everything: guns, kneeling, not kneeling, walls, refugees, Starbucks (in general) and anything that remotely resembles a political stance. If you're not outraged about any or all of the above, there's outrage for that, too.

Because of the state we're in, I'd like to put forward a controversial idea (no, I'm not talking about the all-emoji newspaper again). My idea is this: the interrobang.

The interrobang (‽) is the passionate love child of the question mark and the exclamation point. While it's still nonstandard punctuation, the interrobang simultaneously questions your competence and yells at you:

- How dare you take _____ position on _____ issue?
- Who do you think you are?
- You put pineapples on your pizza?
- What's wrong with you?

The interrobang is distinctly American: insulting yet efficient. And it fits our time perfectly.

Conceived by Martin Speckter in 1962, the interrobang gained some popularity for a hot second. Although most current computer fonts don't support it, the interrobang was available on select typewriters in the late 1960s into the '70s. You'll find the word in the dictionary, yet you won't find the symbol on your keyboard.

I think we're living in the interrobang era, and it's time to bring it into the mainstream. To type it easily, we'd have to vote off one of the characters on our standard keyboards. Which symbol gets the boot? How about the tilde (~)? Or maybe the little upside-down V thing above the 6 (^)? When's the last time you used either of those?

In the same way Merriam-Webster adds words based on popular usage (and not critical approval), what does it take to get a punctuation mark added to common usage? If "lísticle" and "humblebrag" made their way into the dictionary last year, the interrobang should seriously be considered as an addition to our bag of punctuation options in 2018.

Don't you think‽



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Puzzles & Answers – SEE PAGE 16

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Brands: PANASONIC, RCA, SAMSUNG, SHARP, SONY, TOSHIBA;
Nicknames: BULLDOGS, HOOSIERS, IRISH, JAGUARS, SYCAMORES;
Letters: ALPHA, DELTA, GAMMA, OMEGA;
Brands: CHIPS AHOY!, FIG NEWTONS, OREO;
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Q&A

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OBITUARIES

Michael Alvey

Michael Alvey, 63, of Indianapolis, died Sunday, April 8, 2018. He was born Oct. 30, 1954, in Greenwood, to the late Thurman and Elizabeth (née Babbitt) Alvey. On June 30, 1984, he married his wife of 33 years, Cynthia Alvey, who survives him. Mike graduated from Greenwood High School in 1972 and attended an apprenticeship at University of Pennsylvania. He retired as the president and owner of Indiana Automatic Spinkler and was a 42-year member of Union Local No. 669. Mike was a hardworking family man who enjoyed grilling out and spending time outside by his pond with those closest to him. In addition to his wife, Mike is survived by his daughter, Ashley (Trent) Brunic; granddaughters, Tatum and Maren Brunic; sister, Judy (Richard) Patton; and brother-in-law, Tim. He was preceded in death by his parents; and two siblings, Ginger Alvey-Marrero and Thurman Alvey II. A celebration of life will be held April 14, 12 – 4 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood.

Anna Mae Atherton

Anna Mae Atherton, 92, died April 3, 2018 in Indianapolis. She was born July 24, 1925 (along with her identical twin Hazel Fae), in Indianapolis to the late Clifford Andrew and Nellie Cordelia (née Owens) Devine. She enjoyed spending time with family, reading, working crossword puzzles, playing bingo, watching Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy, and visiting with her many nieces and nephews, who adored her. She was preceded in death by her husband, Eddie; daughter, Betty Gayle Stultz; and 14 brothers and sisters. She is survived by her son, Marty (Barb) Atherton; grandchildren, Aaron (Katey) Atherton, Jaimee (Dan) Morrow, Jeremy (Any) Giard and Angela (Ron) Hickey; great-grandchildren, Jacob and Sophia Hickey and Victoria and Nicolas Giard. The funeral was April 7 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home; she will be buried at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Leatrice Joyce Campbell

Leatrice Joyce Campbell, 74, of Indianapolis, died Sunday, April 1, 2018. She was born in Mount Carmel, Ill., on Feb. 5, 1944, to the late Benjamin and Mary Grace Fravel. Leatrice worked as an administrator for the State of Indiana. She also lived in Sheboygan, Wisc., for more than 20 years. She enjoyed music and dancing and was known for her beautiful singing voice. Leatrice is survived by her children, Steven (Kari) Roethel, Scott (April) Roethel, Tracy Webber (Michael Pettet) and Wendy Roethel (Robert Sandefur); her siblings, Ronnie (Jan) Fravel and Cynthia Fravel; and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, extended family and close friends. Aside from her parents, she was preceded in death by her daughter, Andrea Roethel, and brothers, Connie, Roger and Robert Fravel.



A celebration of Joyce's life will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, April 20, in the Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services (1458 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis) with visitation beginning at 11 a.m. Leatrice will be buried at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Robert J. Cook

Robert J. "Bob" Cook, 87, of Indianapolis, died April 6, 2018. He was born in Indianapolis on Dec. 29, 1930, to the late Ambrose and Veronica (née Saul) Cook. On Aug. 13, 1955, Bob was united in marriage to Jane Lucille (Fox) Cook; she preceded him in death. His second wife, Mildred "Kitty" (née Lawton) Cook preceded him in death on May 16, 2005.

Bob proudly served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in marketing from Butler University. He spent most of his career with Bob Cook Realty before retiring in 2011. A charter member of St. Jude Catholic Church, Bob was president of the Parish Council and men's club and received its Catholic Man of the Year Award. Survivors include his children, Richard (Virginia) Cook, Joan (Robert) Dreicer, Virginia, Kathleen (Stan) George, Victoria (Dave) Lobeck, Robert (Shelley) Cook, Timothy (Denise) Cook and James Cook; 20 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. His brother Richard A. Cook preceded him in death. Family and friends will celebrate Bob's life on April 12 from 4 to 8 p.m. at St. Jude Catholic Church, 5353 McFarland Road, Indianapolis. A mass of Christian burial will be held at 11 a.m. on April 13 at the church. Burial will follow at Calvary Cemetery.

Margaret Dotson Walker Crank

Margaret "Peggy" Dotson Walker Crank, 60, of Greenwood, died April 6, 2018. She was born Jan. 17, 1958, in Beech Grove to Jerry and Anna Clare (Toots) Dotson. She attended Emmanuel Church of Greenwood. She loved life, enjoying running, hiking, traveling and spending time with friends and family. She shared her love for life while participating in these activities and teaching physical education for 29 years. Her passion for being with people and sharing good times was evident during her nine years as a Premier Designs Jewelry Lady. She is survived by her husband, John Crank; children, Zachary (Annie) Walker and Emily (Andy) Zach; grandchildren, Lilli and Gracie Walker and Tidbit Zach; father, Jerry Dotson; siblings, Lynne Delk (David), Gail Powers (Scott Pound), Jeanne Smith (Steve), Dianne Kincaid (Steve Maddox), Joe Dotson (Shyla) and Don Dotson; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Anna Clare Dotson, and first husband, Phillip Walker. The funeral was April 11 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, Indianapolis. She will be laid to rest at Calvary Cemetery.

Arnold R. Keith

Arnold R. Keith, 98, of Indianapolis, died April 5, 2018. He was born Oct. 15, 1919, in Jennings County to Caleb and Martha Keith. Arnold was in the Army during World War II and spent time guarding the Panama Canal. On Jan. 8, 1949, Arnold and Mary Louise Roe were married in Indianapolis. They did most everything together, including traveling to most of the continental U.S. After working a few different jobs, he retired from Woods Wire, where he was the transportation specialist and shipped electrical cords and supplies. After retirement, he built sheds and did custom carpentry. Arnold enjoyed fishing, building and repairing things, working at the Indianapolis 500 in public safety and going to NASCAR races. He was a member of the Southport Lodge Chapter of the Masons and the Murat Shrine. Arnold is survived by his wife, Mary Louise, and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and all of his siblings: Haskell, Harry, Clarice, Ethel, Ralph, James Roland, Walter, Alma, Oliver and Everett. The funeral was April 9 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home; he was buried at Washington Park East Cemetery.

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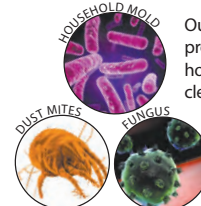
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James William Law

James William Law, 56, of Indianapolis, died Saturday, March 31, 2018. He was born April 2, 1961, in Franklin to the late Calvin and Sarah (née Honeay) Law. Jim, a graduate of Manuel High School, was a custom homebuilder. He loved spending time with his family, especially taking his grandchildren to the zoo and Children's Museum. Jim also enjoyed taking the family to Disney World and spending time on the beach. He was a race fan who followed NASCAR and enjoyed the Indy 500. Survivors include his wife, Diana J. (née Elsea) Law; children, Rachel Marie Law, Angie (Shay) Bonnell, Tracy (Jeff) Jourdan and Christian Schoettle; siblings, Mary Martin, Michael (Maxine) Law, Martha (Dale) Alford, Patti Roska, Jan (Gary) Kirby, Peggy (Raymond) Warren and Russell Law; grandchildren, Jeffrey, Cece and Annelyn Jourdan; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Ellen Kern. Services were held on April 6 at Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services with Fr. James Wilmoth as the officiant. Cremation followed services per James' wishes.



Arrie Fuller Lewis

Arrie Fuller Lewis, 81, died March 31, 2018. He was born June 27, 1936, in Gate City, Virginia, to Simmie Lewis and Ruby Quillen. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Gloria (née Johnson); and his siblings, Robert, Geraldine and Myrtle. Arrie is survived by his daughters, Shelly (Scott) Bingham and Karen (Andy) Payne; grandchildren, Nathan (Kristin) Bingham, Stephanie (Chris) Barker, Brittany Bingham, Alexander Payne and Jacob Payne; great-grandchildren, Theodore Bingham, Adaline Barker and Cora Bingham; siblings, Willie (Lana), Arvel (Ruth), Ellis (Mitzi), Betty (James), June (G.W.) and Lois (Fred); and brother-in-law, Fred.



The funeral was April 11 at Little & Sons Funeral Home in Beech Grove; Arrie will be buried in New Palestine Cemetery.

Dorothy L. Lindstrom

Dorothy L. Lindstrom, 91, of Greenwood, died April 7, 2018. She was born Nov. 15, 1926, in Hammond, Ind. to the late Peter and Martha Larson. Dorothy was an active member of Concordia Lutheran Church. She is survived by her children, Deborah (Delmar) Gerken, Ardis (Stephen) Souder, Lisa (Jeffrey) Byrd, John (Susie) Lindstrom, and Paul (Leah) Lindstrom; grandchildren, Adam, Amy, Andrew, Hillary (Josh), Ian, Olivia, Katie and Bridget. She was preceded in death by her husband, George; siblings, Raymond Larson, Carl Larson, Harlan Larson and Adeline DeLafosse.

The visitation is April 12 from 4 – 8 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 South State Road 135. The funeral April 13 at 11 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 305 Howard Road, Greenwood, with visitation from 10 a.m. Burial will be at Concordia Cemetery in Hammond.

Charles S. Riegel Jr.

Charles S. Riegel Jr., 67, of Indianapolis, died April 4, 2018. Charlie was born Oct. 25, 1950, to Charles and Imogene (née Baughman) Riegel, both of whom preceded him in death. Charlie enjoyed many outdoor activities, like snow skiing, fishing and motorsport racing. He enjoyed traveling, weekly card games and spending time with his friends and family. Charlie is survived by his son, Charles P. Riegel; sisters, Charlotte Bolton and Jeanette (Freeman) Carrier and a host of family members and friends. His memorial visitation will be April 14 at 10 a.m., with a celebration of life service at 11 a.m. at Newcomer-Indianapolis Chapel, 925 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis.

Clara N. Saffell

Clara N. Saffell, 97, of Indianapolis, died April 5, 2018. She was born March 20, 1921, in Trimble Co., Ky., to the late John and Bertie (née Spillman) Moore. She was raised in Fountain Square by her aunt and uncle, Albert and Clara Craig. She was a member of Garfield Park Baptist Church, attended Tech High School and later went to work for Eli Lilly in 1944 starting at \$0.44 per hour. She retired after 44 years of service in 1988. She enjoyed golfing in the Lilly Ladies Golf League. Clara believed it was never too late to do anything — and she got her first driver's license at the age of 60.

She enjoyed traveling and made many trips to the "Wood Ranch" at Lake Havasu with her travel gang — Bill, Vicki and Betty. In later years, she enjoyed her afternoon "tea time" with her longtime friend, Sharon, and her Monday evenings with the Schneider's gang. She was an avid reader and loved being around her many friends and family. She was a Kentucky Colonel and loved the Kentucky Derby. Her second home was Frankfort, Ky., where she spent many years caring

for her beloved brother, Hubert Craig. When she returned to Indianapolis, she lived in Lincoln Park for a short while before moving in with her daughter, Jean.

Survivors include her daughter, Jean Larmore (Charley Taylor); grandchildren, Cathy Halloran (Tim) and Jeff (Sue) Larmore; great-grandchildren, Connor, Emily and Quinn; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband of 41 years, Herschell Saffell; her daughter, Bertie Onyett; and her siblings, Paul Craig, Hubert Craig, Earl Moore, Raymond Moore, Paul Moore and Catherine Moore.

Her family would like to sincerely thank Brookdale Hospice for their help and support.

The funeral was April 10 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Avenue, Indianapolis; Clara was buried at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Steve Schaab

Steve Schaab, 58, of Franklin, died April 6, 2018. He was born Oct. 24, 1959, in Chicago to the late James and Joann Schaab. He was a member of the Southside Fellowship Center for several years. Steve enjoyed ice hockey and was a big fan of Chicago sports teams, even the Cubs when they were winning. He was drawn to anything electronics related. To our surprise, he was also an avid coin collector, both real and virtual. Survivors include his children, Steven and Tara Schaab; partner, Jennifer Fryer; sister, Susan Johnson; nieces, Monica Patterson and Bridget Mehovic; and many friends he made along the way. He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Joann Schaab, and brother, Scott Schaab.

The visitation is April 12 at 12:30 p.m., followed by the funeral at 2:30 p.m., at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood.

Kathy Diane (Hire) Swonder

Kathy Diane (Hire) Swonder, 66, died March 28, 2018, after a long illness. Born Oct. 24, 1951, to Guy and Nina Hire of Indianapolis, Kathy lived her life creating and nurturing her family. The blonde-headed Kathy was always a free spirit. She loved serving people and worked many years as a bartender. She was the force behind "Friday Happy Hours" and "Wicked Wednesdays" at the then-brand-new Holiday Inn on South Emerson. Kathy spent most of her free time in her kitchen. This was evident in a few of her creations, such as her fudge and peach cobbler. In her later years, Kathy followed the ministry of Joel Osteen. His words always gave her and those close to her great comfort. Kathy was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Gerald Hire. She is survived by three daughters, Kimberly Kelsay, Kelli Steward and Nina May; her sister, Sandra Couch; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



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✚ ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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✚ BAPTIST

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St. Athanasius Byzantine Eastern - Rite Catholic Church • Blaine Ave., Indpls, 46221 | Ph: (317) 632-4157 | Fr. Bryan Eyman | Sunday (Divine Liturgy Celebrated): 10 a.m. | Parish luncheon follows liturgy. | Visit us at sandy.com

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St. Mark Catholic Church • 535 East Edgewood Ave., Indpls, | Ph: (317) 787-8246 | Fr. Bill Marks | Deacon Paul Fisherkeller | Sunday: 7:30, 9:30, 11:45 a.m. | Saturday Anticipation Mass: 5:30 p.m.

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