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Greenwood HS presents Bye Bye Birdie

Inspired by real life sensations Elvis Presley and Conway Twitty, *Bye Bye Birdie* is a once again taking the stage at Greenwood Community High School on March 8, 9, and 10. Shows will start at 7 p.m. each evening. Tickets go on sale Feb. 15, 2018 and may be purchased online at gchsgin.booktix.com or by seeing Lisa Knartzer in the high school music department office. Ticket rates are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seating is reserved. Tickets will also be available at the door, but in order to guarantee preferred seating they should be purchased ahead of time.

With a book by Michael Stewart, lyrics by Lee Adams and music by Charles Strouse, *Bye Bye Birdie* became an instant hit in 1960 when it debuted on Broadway. It was quickly made into a film starring Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh and Ann-Margret in 1963. The story is just as relevant now as it was then. With lovesick teens mooning over a rock superstar, parents who are befuddled by their children's behavior, a man who has put off love for the sake of work, the secretary who loves him more than his writing ability and a meddling mother, there's something for everyone.

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Bethany Community Garden launches with free gardening class

Bethany Community Garden will host a six-part Free Gardening series taught by the Purdue Extension Urban Garden Program Manager, Ginny Roberts. All are welcome to come and enhance their gardening knowledge whether they are backyard gardeners or interested in gardening in the Community garden. The Bethany Community Garden has been awarded a \$2500 Purdue Extension Master Gardener- Nutrition Education grant; which will enable them to start a community garden on the Bethany Lutheran Church property, 4702 S. East St., Indianapolis.

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GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG

GREENWOOD COMMON COUNCIL

Meeting, Feb. 21

What happened: Resolution 18-01 was introduced to the council.

What it means: Resolution 18-01 seeks to create an Economic Revitalization Area at 853 N. Emerson Avenue. Gateway Associates, LLC intends to redevelop this area and construct a 28,080 square foot single-story office building. Greenwood Redevelopment Commission reviewed and approved the Application for Property Tax Abatement at a public meeting on February 15, 2018.

What's next: Resolution 18-01 will go before the council for its first reading at the March 5 meeting.

Compiled by Beth Wade

AROUND TOWN

Southport HS accepts Outstanding Alumnus nominations

Award – Southport High School is accepting nominations through March 7 for the 2018 Outstanding Alumnus award to be presented at the Alumni Association Scholastic Recognition Banquet on May 14, 2018. The award honors a living person who graduated from SHS at least 25 years ago—this year that means 1993 or before. All nominees from the past 10 years are also considered each year. All nominations must be submitted electronically, and are available on both the school website and the alumni association website. You can access the nomination form directly at <https://goo.gl/forms/9oMr6RKA2gJxp9sP2>. Include information about the nominee, as in year of graduation, family, academic achievements, community and church service, youth work, professional achievements, prior honors and awards, and the nominee's contact information.



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Former professional wrestler 'Max Blue' Dennis Dodson shares his enthusiasm for the sport with his grandson, Franklin Central's Aidan Williams

By Nicole Davis

Dennis Dodson spent 23 years wrestling professionally as 'Max Blue' for the WWF and other organizations, 16 or 17 of those years competing with and against some of the best names in the sport. He's never lost interest in wrestling, although nowadays he's more interested in guiding and watching his grandson, Aidan Williams, compete.

Williams is an eighth grader at Franklin Township Middle School East.

"I told him it would be rough," Dodson said. "I told him he wouldn't win many matches. He didn't. He was really getting frustrated. I went through the same thing in high school wrestling. I said hang in there. There was a coaching change that helped him start over this year. He's developed into a fine little wrestler."

Williams is currently 12-1 this season. He's had quite the role model.

"Imagining your grandpa wrestling is a funny thing," Williams said. "I think it's pretty amusing. My grandpa always talked about wrestling (when I was) growing up. Eventually my mom said I should do it and I did. I really enjoyed it. (My grandpa) goes to almost every meet. I enjoy him being there. He always gives me good advice, what I should do. He encourages me.

He tells me that I just need to keep working hard,

what I do wrong and how to fix it."

Dodson was a member of the first graduating class of Chartrand High School, which is now Roncalli, in 1966. There, he played football, wrestled and ran track. He went on to play football at Indiana State University and played a year as a semi-pro before he was injured. He was watching wrestling on TV one day and

said that's what he'll do. He had a friend who rented a house to Robert Windham, a professional wrestler who went by the name of Blackjack Mulligan. He asked Windham for some advice on how to get into the business, then competed in his first tag-team match as Max Blue in 1973, at 24 years old. He lost, "big time," but was motivated to keep going.

"You just enjoy it, the guys and everything," Dodson said. "My football days were over. The closest I could get was wrestling."

Dodson worked in jobs that gave him the chance to wrestle on the weekends, often taking off Friday nights and not returning home until Sundays. He wrestled with/against some big names at the time - from Nick Bockwinkel, Dick the Bruiser, Jim Brunzell to Verne Gagne.

"Everyone thinks you rehearse or you talk it out somewhere," Dodson said. "You don't. It's all ad lib. Sometimes you have an idea who's gonna win, but that's it. The rest of it's what you do in the match. It's good to know the guy you're working against. Sometimes you don't, then you better be good."

Wrestling is an all-visual sport for the fans. There's three people involved: the referee and two wrestlers. If it isn't flowing right, it can be mush. If you're

not what they expect it, they won't call you back."

Dodson trained every day, lifting weights - all for an, albeit exhausting, 15 minutes in the ring. While strength and stamina play a big part in being a good athlete, to be a good wrestler, he needed something more.

"Reading people, predicting their movements," Dodson said. "You can be the greatest athlete in the world, but if you don't have that instinct, you won't make it. Sometimes it takes a lot of years of work to get there."

While it was a good time in Dodson's past, it was also a rough time and he started backing down, stopping after 23 years. At that time, he started officiating high school wrestling in Indianapolis, which he did for 13 years. He left that, too, and is now enjoying time as a retiree, working part time as a medical courier, going to the gym, playing golf, and spending time with his family and friends. He and his wife, Mary Ellen, have nine grandchildren. A couple of his grandsons tried their hand at wrestling, like their grandfather, but it stuck with Aidan.

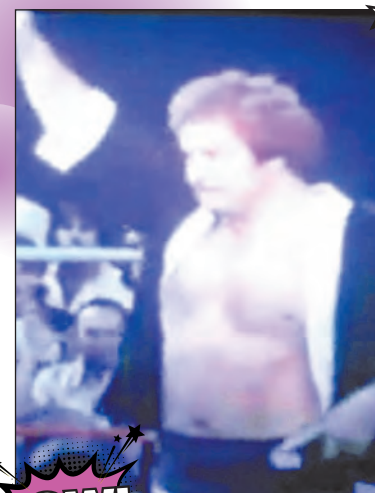
"I enjoy that it gets me in good shape and I enjoy beating other people," Aidan said. "I like being on the team and working together with my friends."

Aidan also does cross country and track, but said wrestling is his favorite. He wrestles in the 90-lb. weight class. His season will end March 3 with the Franklin Township Middle School invite at the high school. He intends to keep wrestling once he enters high school next year.

"I'm looking forward to what happens," Dodson said. "I just want to see how he develops, how far he can go."

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- Aidan Williams



Top three photos, Dennis Dodson wrestled as Max Blue for 23 years with the WWF and WWA, starting in 1973. | Bottom, Aidan Williams wrestles his way to 12-1 this season. (Submitted photos)



Dennis Dodson and Aidan Williams enjoy time together at Williams' wrestling matches. (Submitted photo)



Left, Carole Lombard. | Right top, Clark Gable & Carole Lombard. | Right bottom, 76 years ago, and Carole's last public appearance in Indianapolis. (Submitted photos)

Carol Lombard's journey into eternity

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Actress Carole Lombard died at the age of 33. The Indiana natives' young life was cut short by a tragic accident that couldn't have been foreseen, yet, there are stories otherwise. She was a pretty, 5 ft. 2-inch woman with short blond hair, an easy laugh and infectious smile. And also married to Hollywood actor Clark Gable. Her last day and night was spent in Indianapolis...

Carole Lombard was born Jane Alice Peters in Fort Wayne, Ind., on Oct. 6, 1908. She didn't remain a Hoosier long. After her parent's divorce in 1916, she and her mother made the move West, settling in Los Angeles. There, became a fascination with the film industry. A one-picture contract for the film, *A Perfect Crime* (it was a small part) at 12 set her upon the road of the transition from silent films to "talkies." Eventually she became the 'screwball queen of the movies.' She developed into a proficient comedian, hitting her stride and finding favor with the audiences; unfortunately, as a dramatic actress she swayed towards the mediocre. Her claim to fame was the movie *My Man Godfrey*, starring alongside former husband William Powell. In 1932 she and Clark Gable (The "King of the Movies") made one film together, *No Man of Her Own*. They were married in April of 1939.

"Personally, I resent being tagged 'glamour girl.' It's such an absurd, extravagant label. It implies so much that I'm not," Lombard stated.

Back in the day, young Jane Alice Peters watched current film stars promoting war bond sales at rallies in L.A. It had an impact upon her. She was an American and believed in the cause; it supported the war effort. That feeling never left her. Years later, she ended up in Indianapolis.

Lombard was doing her own war bond rally. It was the first after Pearl Harbor was bombed. She was a woman on a mission! It was a national event in Indianapolis. It had been a journey of three days by train from the west coast, with Lombard, her mother Elizabeth, and Clark Gable's best friend and MGM press agent Otto Winkler. They stayed at the Claypool Hotel. On Jan. 15, 1942 Lombard was a massive success, drawing in the crowds to downtown Indianapolis to the the sum of 12,000 people. She was on national radio twice that day, raised flags, tea at the Governor's mansion, a patriotic rally at Cadle Tabernacle, and attended a formal dinner with the governor, major and other dignitaries.

A few hours later into the dawn of the next day, she was dead!

There is talk that her visit was not all that it seemed. And, rumblings of premonitions about her return to L.A. And... whatever happened to her bed from the Claypool Hotel?



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.

Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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

1 Dennis Dodson, former professional wrestler, now mentors his grandson, Aidan in the sport. What name did Dodson used to wrestle under?

- ☐ A. Denny the Menace
- ☐ B. Max Blue
- ☐ C. Dick the Bruiser
- ☐ D. Blackjack Mulligan

2 Victory Rolls and Baked Goods opened in Beech Grove on Feb. 9. The bakery is decorated so that it feels like a customer is walking back in time to which era?

- ☐ A. Great Depression
- ☐ B. 40s
- ☐ C. Roaring Twenties
- ☐ D. The eighties

3 The Southside Times intern Elise Abbott shares her experiences with summer camps in the 2018 Summer Camp guide. She said summer camp were a highlight of her year, giving her a chance to hang out with friends without, what?

- ☐ A. Adult supervision
- ☐ B. Sitting in the classroom
- ☐ C. A screen in front of them
- ☐ D. The pests found in nature

4 Which play is Greenwood High School performing on March 8 - 10?

- ☐ A. Mary Poppins
- ☐ B. Annie
- ☐ C. The Land Before Time
- ☐ D. Bye Bye Birdie

5 How many years has Greenwood-based Selective Seconds been in business?

- ☐ A. 5 years
- ☐ B. 11 years
- ☐ C. 15 years
- ☐ D. 20 years

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Getting to know Vena...

- My daughter-in-law is my manager. She's been with me over two years now. She's learning the value of networking and becoming a very good leader of the business.
- I bowl with my husband on Wednesdays.
- We're building a new house in Martinsville.

How did Vena do it?

BEST ADVICE:

Network, network, network. It's almost like having silent partners. I can pick up my phone, call or text Ellen in New York, Sonya in Arkansas, whoever, and say I don't know what to do about this situation. They're going to give me great advice. We all help each other.

WORST ADVICE:

Probably just advertising. I've learned to trust your gut on advertising and not be swayed by good salespeople.

BEST BUSINESS DECISION:

I am not afraid to try new things. I'm not afraid to spend money if I think it will grow my business. For instance, I do some mailers, snail mail. A lot of people don't do those anymore. I usually get back what I put out there, but if I can make 10 new customers from that, the value of a new customer is pretty high. Once you get them in here, get their email, then I can reach out to them.

SECRET TO SUCCESS:


You have to learn to be creative on how to reach people. You have to constantly be thinking about your next marketing pull, how will you pull the customers in here.

IN 5 YEARS...

The business will never go away. Brick and mortar businesses are shaky, but I don't see that happening with resale because people always have things they need to purge out of their closet and people love to save money. Our brick and mortar business is here to stay. I see us reaching customers differently, but still having great inventory that we have now.

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Selective Seconds Owner Vena Holden loves the hunt of finding high-quality items for a good price. (Photo by Nicole Davis)

A Savvy Success

Selective Seconds owner Vena Holden enjoys helping customers save money, supporting the community and guiding other resale businesses

By Nicole Davis

It's been 20 years since Vena Holden first opened Selective Seconds and she still has a passion for the entire business.

"We help people make money from their gently-used things," she said. "We help people save money by buying resale. We're recycling and saving the earth. We help support the community through donations. We're supplying jobs. It's a win-win for everyone that works, shops and supplies merchandise here."

Holden started Selective Seconds in 1997, renting a commercial-zoned house in Mooresville.

"I was a single mom, working at a law firm on a secretary's salary," she said. "I didn't have much money. I knew I had to dress professional to work myself up. I found myself shopping at consignment and resale stores. I loved the hunt of finding good quality items at a really good price."

The business took off, and Holden was able to purchase that house. She continued to work full time outside of her business for two years before that phased out. She opened a second location in Greenwood in 2003, then sold her Mooresville shop while expanding the Greenwood location in 2006.

Selective Seconds offers items on a nine-week consignment, starting at 1/2 to

1/3 of retail price, with the price dropping the longer the item is in the store. Sellers can log into their online account and view what they have sold so far, come in and pick up their check. The shop also offers the ability to set up accounts in a charity's name, accepting donations with the proceeds sent to that charity each month.

A lot has changed through the years, from the way people shop to how they think about resale shops in general.

"I started in an era where it was kind of a shame to tell people that you bought it at a resale shop," Holden said. "Now, I've seen the industry change. People are proud to say, 'I only paid \$5 for this.' You couldn't do that 20 years ago."

The shop celebrated its 20-year anniversary in August 2017. Holden attributes her two-decade success to the dedication of her staff and her networking. She is a member of NARTS: The Association of Resale Professionals and the Association for Resale Innovation (ARI), which has helped her meet resale shop owners across the nation.

"You have to embrace networking and sharing," she said. "I consult with resale shops that are newer and getting started. I like helping them. There's only 15 to 20 percent of the actual population that shops resale on a regular basis, so if I can help other shops be successful, and those

shoppers tell their friends, family and co-workers about it, that 15 to 20 percent is just going to grow."

With the help of her fellow shop owners, Holden has been working to adapt to the changing trend on how customers like to shop - online. Selective Seconds revamped its Website so that it offers a sampling of products available. What's been most successful, lately, is Facebook. Selective Seconds has a regular Facebook page and a private group titled Selective Seconds Shoppers Lounge. In the private group, the shop's staff will do live videos, highlighting items that have come into the store. Viewers who are interested in purchasing the featured item/s can comment with their email address and will be sent a Paypal invoice.

"We're in the beginning of that," Holden said. "It's something I'm perfecting with other consignment shops across the nation. We're learning."

When she started the business 20 years ago, Holden said she never expected it to grow into what it has become, but she's comfortable where she's at.

"I like being hands-on with my staff, working up front," she said. "The best part is knowing we're making our suppliers and customers happy. It's a good feeling knowing all the good that comes out of the business. I never get tired of coming to work."

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PERSONNEL MATTERS

You may not be uncomfortable enough to reach your goals

By Mike Heffner

As I started out the year, I was doing the normal things: planned for the year, set goals, put strategies in place, and started tracking progress. I had personal goals, family goals, and goals for my team. This year, I did have some realization that I needed to create liberating truths in my life that help me with what I say to myself along my journey to reaching my goals. This past month as the obstacles and roadblocks have started to pop up, I have had to remind myself of those truths to avoid falling back into the traps of limiting beliefs.

I have also had to become "ok" with being uncomfortable. Setting goals beyond the ordinary or expected creates uneasiness- we often doubt that we can do things along the journey. I have had to shift my thinking. As I have looked to stand firm in my liberating truths and focused on the big goals, I have found it easy to slip back into limiting beliefs. It is a constant battle in our heads as leaders. It's easy to allow the obstacles to become negative emotions that grab hold of us and lead us into a downward negative spiral of fear and uncertainty. My advice, if you feel the walls coming in on your goals, is as follows:

- Reflect on what got you to where you are and spend time recounting your blessings and the many positives in your life.
- Review what you have accomplished so far that has you closer to your goals.

• Have you stuck to the new way of thinking, habits or behavior that would bring you closer to your goal?

• Look at the goals you wrote down and reflect on the reasons you decided to achieve them.

• If you feel anxiety, fear or uncertainty, don't fret, that's normal. Stay the course, keep calm, and follow the plan. You can't always see from point A to point B.

In most cases, we allow ourselves to over think, over analyze and create unneeded stress. It's easy to get caught up in the moment and not step back and look for clarity. The easy thing to do is go back to the old habits and forget the reasons we decided to set the goal. We have to embrace the discomfort. We often think that our happiness is when everything is going great. There is something that happens when you struggle and overcome.

As I look back at the things in life that have turned out great, they were when I took risks, overcame obstacles, and had a passion that pushed me through the tough times. I think my grandfather had it right when he said, "nothing worth doing is going to be easy."



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vendor relations associate manager, employee benefits, has been with OneAmerica almost 17 years. Stephanie provides solutions far outside her expected role of Salesforce administrator and was honored for Excellence in Execution. She served four years in the Army Reserves as a combat medic, and graduated from Indiana University with an associate's degree. She and her husband live in south Indianapolis with their three children.



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8 - Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce (March Luncheon: The Story Behind 'Why'); March 8, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Horner Park Community Center, 5245 Horner Ave., Beech Grove. For more information, visit beechgrovechamber.org.

9 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Legislation Matters Luncheon); March 9, 11:30 - 1 p.m., Valle Vista Golf & Conference Center, 755 E. Main St., Greenwood. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.com.

15 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Business After Hours); March 15, 4 - 6 p.m., Sam's Club, 1101 Windhorst Way, Greenwood. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.com.

5 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (April Membership 101); April 5, 8:30 - 9:30 a.m., 65 Airport Pkwy., Suite 140, Greenwood. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.com.

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Chatbots for fun and profit

By Andrew Angle

By now you may have seen the viral video of Sophia the quasi-humanoid robot who said, "Okay, I will destroy humans." Saudi Arabia granted citizenship to "her" last year, despite the fact that she is incapable of doing anything more than listening, talking, and mimicking facial expressions. If you don't know what I'm typing about, Google "Sophia robot."

Sophia is designed to look and sound smart, yet she is basically a chatbot with an impressive user interface. Amid pauses, and within a limited context, interactions with her can seem relevant, intelligent and deep. In truth, her conversations are mostly scripted by her human developers. Sophia is mainly media fodder for today's futurists. The "Siri" bot installed on the iPhone is exponentially more robust and practical for everyday use.

2018 could be the year of the chatbots. Automation has been taking over factory production lines for a long time now. Autonomous vehicles most likely won't be

hogging the pothole riddled lanes of Indy this year. But, if you are in business, you can begin imagining the potential of instantly and expertly having chatbots expertly guide your prospects toward sales now.

How does it work? First, pick a chatbot app. (Google it.) Second, go through your FAQs, Knowledge Base, and intentional scripts written to fit a goal driven conversation with your visitor. Make it useful and provide answers that seem so relevant and human that visitors feel like they are chatting with a live person. Just like today's self-steering cars, some chatbot software can use AI to do the mundane driving while a human keeps an eye on the dialogue to be ready to grab the keyboard if the conversation drifts out of the usual lane.

HOW CAN CHATBOTS BENEFIT YOUR BUSINESS?

- 1) Support and scale business teams in their customer relations;

- 2) Provide immediate response to social media posts, instant messages, SMS and website contacts;
- 3) 24/7 availability;
- 4) Improved customer satisfaction;
- 5) More sales for lower costs.

Chatbots can be used to gain e-mail opt-in permissions, or may avoid the FTC's CAN SPAM requirements by sending messages via Facebook Messenger, SMS, Instagram, twitter, and other non e-mail touchpoints.

Have chatbot ideas to share? *Let's connect.*



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PEER TO PEER

A process by any other name is a process

By Howard Hubler

Here is a dribble of business history folklore. Once upon a time in New York City, deep in the Bronx, two Jewish brothers Abram and Vinny owned delicatessens in opposite parts of the neighborhood. One night, as the story goes, Abram went to Vinny's delicatessen to help him close down. They would take turns frequently going to each other's store and helping one another close down the day. On this particular night, Vinny asked if his brother would go over all of his tickets and add them up so he could get his totals and averages for the day. "While you do this," Vinny said, "I'll clean all the stainless steel and put food back in the 'walk-in.'" Abram said, "I can do it," and noticed Vinny's stack of tickets were about as tall as his.

When Abram had totaled the tickets up, he divided by the total number of tickets and got an average dollar per ticket sale. Vinny's sales were now far higher than his. He noticed a preponderance of his brother's tickets had two sale items on them while his own deli tickets generally only had one item. He asked his brother how this happened; they both were in the same neighborhood and income levels were very similar. Vinny promptly said

I did this through experimenting. "Here's what I did."

"Well, for two weeks, three days each week, I asked people what they wanted and they told me; then for three days each week I would ask people what they wanted and when I handed them their meat or cheese, I would say instinctively, 'what else?' Without fail, the weeks that I would ask the question of 'what else' they wanted, my sale items per ticket would go up by half. I would go from one item to 1 1/2 items per ticket. My revenue went up by half as well. After two weeks, it was conclusive, 'what else' was the magic phrase to driving my business another 50 percent in sales and gross profit! Over the life of owning this delicatessen, those two magic words could be the difference to buying a row house and no longer living over top of the store and sending my two kids to college. Two magic words that if repeated would drive my business like nothing else I knew of." Plus, there was no additional cost to the profits.

Thus, a process was built. So what is the process in the world of business? I chat about this frequently in various columns. The process is a "repeatable activity with an anticipated and desired outcome."

Abram soon did this in his store also and drove his income up by half. If you think that all business life is as simple as a little Jewish delicatessen and processes will drive your income by as much as half, yes it is simple, but often times overlooked.

Today, most businesses have more than one person interacting with the public. Management can create an effective set of scripts and activities that make the interaction with the customer a more efficient activity for both. However, "hired help" tend to never want to use the process the same way twice, and by definition, then this no longer is a process. Is this your operation, stuck on process pause? To succeed, you need weekly training with written plans, a performance matrix, and a compensation plan that encourages use of the "map process script." Yes, these topics are entire articles in themselves. I think you get it. "Here is your cheese, what next?"



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OPEN 4 BUSINESS

What's buzzin'?

Amy Norcross couldn't have predicted the community support she has received at Victory Rolls and Baked Goods

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Amy Norcross knew Victory Rolls and Baked Goods would be popular before she opened the bakery on Beech Grove Main Street, but she never expected the crowd that's walked through the doors.

"I think Beech Grove was ready for a bakery," Norcross said. "I think people are tired of prepackaged things. I think people like in a nostalgia of it, not only that it's a 1940's theme, but going into a bakery and getting something that someone made with their hands."

Norcross, a Franklin Township resident, opened the bakery with a 1940s theme on Feb. 9.

"The theme is important," she said. "I don't like going into a place that consid-

ers themselves vintage or retro, but really they just bought a bunch of nostalgic stuff and threw it on a wall. The theme here, I want it to feel like you are actually going back in time. I want them to feel this is what a bakery would have looked like in the 40s. The radio is a 1942 Philco, the lighting fixtures were chosen because of the crosshatch glass which is really Art Deco, all the color palette is Art Deco which is 20s to 40s. In the war time, they would not have been getting new stuff, they would have been using old stuff... It should feel like you're there, celebrating that time, not, I just really like it."

Since opening day, the demand has been so high, the shop sold out of inventory on multiple occasions. Norcross said they make between four to six hundred

donuts a day, pushing for 80 Victory Rolls (cinnamon rolls), a dozen bagels, 40 croissants, 10 dozen cookies and four rounds of keto, gluten-free, vegan and no sugar added items. The menu is rotational, with the bakers choosing to make different items listed in Norcross' recipe book. Including Norcross, there are three staff members who have worked to bake all of the desserts, and they are hiring another.

"We're at the upper range of what I can handle right now," she said. "I realize we'll slow down and when we do, we'll be okay... I'm excited to settle into everything. I'm excited to keep hiring more people. It's important to find the right people. It's not just a job to me and I need anyone I hire to feel that way. I'm looking forward to everyone settling into their roles."

Why did you open this business?

I had two restaurants and a catering company before and was the chief operating officer of an international bakery so I've done all of this in different avenues. It occurred to me last summer, there was no upward mobility or opportunity for growth where I was. I started to realize this is where I should be. I'm a super creative person and know my way around a pastry. From the time I decided to do a bakery, it was like someone gift wrapped an idea and put it in my head. I knew exactly what it would look like. It was bizarre, like a little 1940s package placed in my head.

What did you do to prepare for opening your business?

I did a fair amount of market research. A big, hot button issue here is

a lot of people asked if I'll be open on Sundays. But I've been here every Sunday for the last six months, and there's no one on Main Street on Sundays. So, market research is the big thing.

Who is your ideal customer/client?

Someone with a

great attitude who enjoys the theme as much as we do and likes a good pastry.

How do you plan to be successful?

Catering to groups that are not currently being served by other parts community: keto, gluten-free, no sugar added, vegan. But also, nothing that leaves here should be bad, ever, to make sure everything I have tastes good and the quality is consistent. I will never sell day-old anything.

What would we be surprised to learn about you or your company?

I love dogs. I love dogs more than most people. I have pup cakes behind the counter so if someone walks by with their dog, I give them a pup cake.

I am an old-fashioned person all the way - though that may not surprise people anymore. Technology is really super, but I think I'm a really old-fashioned person.



From left, Laketa Mensah, Amy Norcross and Bonnie.
(Submitted photo)

READERS' WRITES



More storm water improvements coming

Much work has been done to correct drainage problems throughout our beautiful city, but we still have a long way to go to correct our drainage problems. When we began assessing storm water fees back in 2014, we began to collect revenue to address these drainage issues. On your next sewer bill (if you live in Beech Grove) you will see the final increase in the step process. Beginning in March residential rate payers will pay \$3.75 per month, which is a .75 cent increase from last year and commercial rate payers will see an increase of .75 cents for each ERU. The Common Council is in the process of capping this fee at \$3.75 per ERU.

Soon we will begin more work at the intersection of Churchman Bypass and Churchman Avenue, Killian Court, Mann Drive, and on 21st Street. These much needed repairs will help remove standing water in these areas of our beautiful city.

Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor, City of Beech Grove

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FROM THE EDITOR

Forward,
March!

We've done it, Southside; we've survived grueling January and February and are making our way into the uncharted wilderness of March 2018.

March has been a significant month throughout history—for the Romans, Maritus was named after Mars, the god of war and father of the founders of Rome, Romulus and Remus (according to legend). There are also Ides to beware on the 15th if you're a certain dictator of the Roman Republic.

However, March is also a month celebrated as a return to farming and sailing and general merrymaking as the bitter cold of winter gives way to the first budding petals of spring. Rain washes the salt and snow from the earth; green once again fills in the brown and gray winter color palate. Kids can trade in their snow suits for rain boots – and be sure to break out the sunscreen for those spring vacations.

Oh, and don't forget to "spring" forward (arguably the worst part of spring if you're not prone to allergies) Sunday, March 11 at 2 a.m.

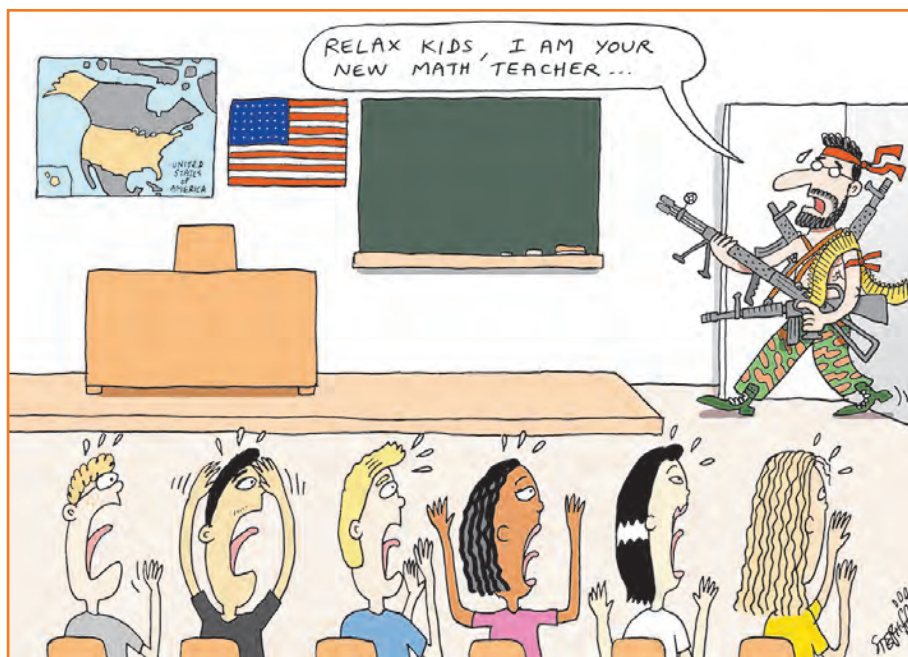
We're excited to see all the vibrancy and rejuvenation March brings around springtime. It may not look like it now outside, but you know what they say about Indiana weather.

Also, isn't there a big basketball tournament coming up?



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STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

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

nized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com. Katie Carlson of Garfield Park and Julie Lockwood of Beech Grove contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Stars:** To the Beech Grove Fire Department and Community Hospitals for starting the Community Paramedicine Program in the City of Beech Grove. This helps the aging population stay in their homes longer and also reduces the risk of returning hospital visits.

★ **Stars:** To the Beech Grove Department of Public Works for filling potholes in a timely manner.

★ **Stars:** To the Shelby Street Social Club for encouraging civic engagement at its Feb. 22 meet up with Indy Moves - a citywide effort to tie together Indianapolis' many transportation plans and projects and establish an action plan.

★ **Stars:** To Perry Township's Bella Dog Bakery owners Tracey and Ron Held for serving puppy treats and offering a nice, small business to the community since 2006. The bakery closed recently, as the owners having retired. Good luck with your future endeavors!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"Commitment separates those
who live their dreams from those who live
their lives regretting the opportunities
they have squandered."*

– Bill Russell,
a retired American professional basketball player

HUMOR

TOP TEN WRONG
THINGS TO SAY ON
YOUR FIRST VISIT TO
A NEW RESTAURANT

By Torry Stiles

10. "I'll have my usual."
9. "When do the good-looking servers start?"
8. "How can I be sure this is real chicken when you've taken the beaks off?"
7. "I see you have new management. Do you still have the same 'Barred List?' I'm asking for a friend."
6. "I've got the a day off. What's the time limit on the buffet?"
5. "Are you the kind of waitress who chases bad tippers out to the parking lot screaming about how horrible they are? I like to know up front."
4. "Do you take food stamps?"
3. "Wrestle you for the tip."
2. "You should've seen the size of the rats they get in this neighborhood."
1. "Can I get that without spit?"



BELIEVE IT!

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

In North Dakota, it is illegal to lie down and fall asleep with your shoes on.

Source: dumblaws.com



NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN FOR FUN AND EDUCATION WITH SUMMER CAMPS

By Nicole Davis

The possibilities of a summer break are endless. With no school or homework, children might be tempted to spend every waking hour in front of a video game console, iPad or smartphone.

Use this time to show young people that there is fun to be had beyond a screen. Summer camps across central Indiana offer everything from outdoor, adventurous experiences to scientific, hands-

on activities.

The Southside Times' special Summer Camps section provides a directory of many camp opportunities available for our Southside readers: from offerings at Indy Parks, the YMCA, local business, schools or colleges such as the University of Indianapolis. With an array of topics, there is sure to be something for every child.

With two to three months left until summer break, it's time to start planning before openings fill up!



2018 SUMMER CAMPS DIRECTORY

CAMP INVENTION

(800) 968-4332

Campinvention.org

See advertisement and article on page 13 for Southside locations.

Camp Invention is where big ideas become the next big thing! Local educators lead a week of hands-on activities created especially for children entering grades K-6. Camp Invention gives boys and girls the opportunity to investigate circuits, disassemble household appliances and much more!

CULVER SUMMER SCHOOLS & CAMPS

1300 Academy Rd., 46511

(547) 842-8300

culver.org/teamwork

Culver Summer Schools & Camps will be held for children ages 7-17 at Culver Academies next to Lake Maxinkuckee in northern Indiana. Over 65 electives for boys and girls are offered on Culver's 1,800-acre campus including horseback riding, the possibility of earning a US Sailing certification through Culver's sailing program, athletics, arts and crafts, fine arts, academics, nature courses, scouting and aviation.

DISTINXION

A Zeller Family Program

1354 E. Worthsville Rd., 46143

(812) 250-9594

distinxion.org

Elite Basketball and Character training is on its way to Eastern Greene on March 23-24. Campers will experience a character development and basketball training program developed by former Indiana Basketball standout Luke Zeller and his family. DistinX-

ion camps run throughout the Spring and Summer and can be found online at distinxion.org

EAGLE CREEK PARK

7840 W. 56 St., 46254

(317) 327-7110

SENSORY ADVENTURES: Whether it is feeling soft moss, smelling bark, or listening for birds, campers will use their senses as we make our way through the forest. Ages 4-5. May 29 - June 1, 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m. \$60

INSECT INVESTIGATORS: We will focus on the fascinating little creatures that inhabit our world. We will even get to meet some of these animals up close and learn how they survive. Ages 4-5. June 11-15, 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m. \$70

WILDLIFE ENCOUNTERS: The perfect camp for animal lovers! Each day we will have a new group of animals to explore and fun, hands-on ways of learning about them. Ages 4-5. July 23-27, 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m. \$70

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Left, Elise Abbott, back right, joins other youth at a Girl Scout camp. | Right, Elise Abbott gets a little silly during summer camp. (Submitted photos)

JUBILANT MEMORIES LEFT BEHIND FROM SUMMER CAMPS

By Elise Abbott
a Perry Meridian High School senior
and intern at *The Southside Times*

I love to spend all my time outside hiking, camping, and fishing. So every year, summer camp was the highlight of my year. It was a chance to hang out with my friends without a screen in front of us.

I participated in Girl Scout Camp at camp Dellwood. We slept out in tents. In order to keep our campground clean, every tent was assigned a chore at the start of the week. My tent always volunteered to have latrine duty, because we did not mind the bugs. We learned so many fun chants and campfire songs that doing any task was instantly made interesting, even latrine duty.

Not only did I go to Girl Scout Camp, but I also enjoyed Church camp. Loading up a bus of kids, my church took us out to a retreat for a week. There, my friends and I played crazy awesome games and stayed up gabbing all night.

The retreat included everything you could ever want to do, such as, gaga ball, volleyball, rockwall climbing, 9 square, and amazing food. Our counselors led us on hikes and built outstanding bonfires. One year, our camp theme was the Hunger Games. I remember pulling up to this camp and the director is standing outside on a

dirt road with neon yellow hair ready to greet us.

Immediately I thought, "Oh My Heavens, what have I gotten myself into, this week is going to be magnificent." But, every second of that camp surpassed all my expectations, even his hair. Our cabins became the tribes, who we competed with, for that week. In my tribe, I made my best friends, most of whom are still my closest friends. At night we played capture the flag with glow sticks, and all hung out by the bonfire making endless amounts of s'mores. But, there was always always one event I looked forward to most of all.

Every year our church collectively memorized a bible verse and at the end of the week, if everyone could recite it, the camp counselors were tied to a tree. All the kids covered them in shaving cream and dumped water on them. Eventually, of course, the counselors became untied "magically" and chased us around the campground covered in slime.

Even though I haven't been to a summer camp in several years, those memories are my fondest. Just recently, I found a bracelet from the Hunger Games Camp that I attended. This bracelet will always be a reminder of the numerous jubilant memories left behind from summer camps.



INVENT THE FUTURE TODAY AT CAMP INVENTION!

By Camp Invention

Camp Invention's all-new summer program, Fast Forward, shows children that even the wildest and craziest ideas can become reality! Campers in grades K-6 will create a vehicle of the future, design a me-

chanical robot dog, and build futuristic dream homes. Local educators lead the week of fun, hands-on, STEM activities that encourage children to think big, explore their curiosity, and never give up! Visit campinvention.org or call 800-968-4332 to register. Use promo code RegCamp25 to save \$25 (expires 3/23) and RegCamp15 to save \$15 (expires 5/4).



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LITTLE DUCKLINGS: Little Ducklings will learn about the world around them through fun nature-play activities. We will use crafts, games, stories, and hikes to discover the wonders of nature! Ages 4-5. June 4-8, July 16-20, 9-11 a.m. \$70

TRAIL TRAVELERS: It's time to hit the trail for some adventure! Make sure campers wear good walking shoes that can get muddy. Ages 6-7. July 29 - June 1, 11:30-4 p.m. \$105

STREAM STOMPERS: Join us as we explore the streams around us. We will be taking a close look at the animals that call these important waterways home. Come prepared to get wet and have fun! Ages 6-7. June 11-15, 11:30-4 p.m. \$120

YOUNG NATURALIST: Become a Jr. Naturalist in this camp as we identify trees, study pond life, and use binoculars to spot birds. We'll go creek stomping as well! Make sure campers wear good walking shoes. Ages 6-7. July 23-27, 11:30-4 p.m. \$120

FOREST FRIENDS: Become a friend of the forest! We will learn about different animals each day and how we can help them. We will even get to meet some animals up close! Ages 6-8. June 4-8, July 16-20, 12-4 p.m. \$115

WETLAND WONDERS: Join us as we explore all of the wettest places in Eagle Creek Park. We will canoe on the reservoir, take a close

look at pond life, and wade through the water in the creek. You'll want extra clothes and shoes every day! Ages 8-9. June 4-8, 9-4 p.m. \$145

DOWN AND DIRTY: This camp promise some very muddy days, so don't forget your extra clothes and shoes! We will see how down and dirty we can get while exploring fallen logs, creating mud artwork, and finding new ways to get dirty. Ages 8-9. June 25-29, 9-4 p.m. \$145

STRIVE TO SURVIVE: Learn basic survival techniques and wilderness tips to help you on your next outdoor adventure! We will be building shelters, hiking, fishing, canoeing, and swimming in the reservoir! Ages 8-9. July 9-13, 9-4 p.m. \$145

NATURE EXPLORERS: Become an Eagle Creek Park Nature Explorer! We will explore trails and streams, learn how to navigate in the forest, and discover what nature can teach us about survival. Ages 9-11. June 11-15, July 9-13, 9-4 p.m. \$145

ECO-EXCURSIONS: We will hike to the best prairies, forests, and ponds the park has to explore. Campers will go fishing and canoeing on the reservoir, look for insects in the fields, and much more! Ages 10-12. June 18-22, 9-4 p.m. \$145

SURVIVE TO SURVIVE II: This camp covers just the basics of outdoor survival. We will learn how to build a shelter, navigate with a compass, practice knot tying, go fishing, wilderness first aid, and most importantly have fun! Ages 10-12. July 16-20, 9-4 p.m. \$145

JUNIOR ORNITHOLOGIST: We will learn to use binoculars, identify differ-

ent bird species, and navigate the trails to find different birds. Campers will get a behind-the-scenes tour to see how we take care of our live birds of prey. Ages 12-15. July 23-27, 9-4 p.m. \$145

ADVENTURE CAMPS: Soar through a week of fun adventures! We will hike, practice archery, climb a tree with a rope and harness, and complete the Go Ape course! While expanding our love of nature! June 18-21, July 2-6, 9-4 p.m. \$175

EMMANUEL CHURCH - GREENWOOD
1640 W. Stones Crossing Rd., 46143
(317) 535-9673

Emmanuel Day Camp will be a complete camp experience for students including fun activities, high energy programming, and Bible-based curriculum. Activities will include rock wall, water sports, inflatables, tie-dye, low ropes course, and more! For children who have completed Kindergarten through 3rd grade. At Emmanuel's Greenwood Campus, July 9-12. For more information, visitmyelcife.org/events.

GARFIELD PARK ARTS CENTER
2432 Conservatory Dr., 46203
(317) 237-7135

CLAY CAMP: Get ready to play with mud during this week of clay hand building projects. Learn various techniques for creating pottery, sculptures, masks, and more! Ages 8-12. June 18-22, 9-4 p.m. \$150

PAINT-A-PALOOZA, PART 1: This delightfully messy camp is perfect for younger artists. Campers will learn about color mixing, famous paintings, and various ways to make marks on canvas. Ages 8-11. June 25-29, 9-4 p.m. \$150

PAINT-A-PALOOZA, PART 2: This paint camp provides more advanced projects for older children. Campers will be challenged to discover their own painting style while learning about various art movements. Ages 12-15. July 9-13, 9-4 p.m. \$150

PERFORMANCE ART CAMP: Show off the performer in you! Music, dance, and acting will all be part of this fun camp. Spend a week learning new moves, or how to sword fight on stage. The camp will have a performance that family and friends are encouraged to watch. Ages 10-15. July 16-20, 9-4 p.m. \$150

HOLLIDAY PARK
6363 Spring Mill Rd., 46143
(317) 535-9673

SLIPPERY, SLIMY SCIENCE: Get dirty exploring the messy side of na-

ture! Campers will discover the ooey goey world of natural science doing experiments inside our "lab" and out along the trails, pond, and creeks. Ages 4-5. May 29- June 1, 9-12 p.m. \$80

FIVE SENSES: Learn about nature with all five senses! Campers will use their own senses to learn about how animals' senses help them to survive, focusing on a different sense each day. Ages 4-5. June 18-22, 9-12 p.m. \$90

FLYING FRENZY: Campers will learn that birds are not the only animals that fly. From insects to bats, discover a new flying creature each day. Ages 4-5. July 2-6, 9-12 p.m., 1-4 p.m. \$80

THE WILD BUNCH: This wild week introduces campers to Indiana wildlife as it grows and changes. Campers meet the domestic and wild animals up-close, and hike the park trails in search of wildlife. Ages 4-5. July 30-August 3, 9-4 p.m., 1-4 p.m. \$90

NATURE CSI: Become a nature super sleuth! Learn to use scientific tools, solve mysteries, and investigate the natural world. Ages 6-7. June 4-8, 9-4 p.m. \$145

INSECT SAFARI: Campers will make discoveries about interesting bugs each day, and will use nets and other tools to catch insects in the pond, creek, and prairie. Ages 6-7. June 18-22, 9-4 p.m. \$145

MAKE A SPLASH: Discover all of the aquatic creatures that make water their home. Explore how the animals in the pond, creek, and river survive and make a splash. Ages 6-7. July 16-20, 9-4 p.m. \$145

ECO ADVENTURES: Through hands-on exploration, campers will explore the streams, forests, prairies, and wetlands, using binoculars, bug nets, and microscopes to learn what makes each habitat unique! Ages 6-7. July 23-27, 9-4 p.m. \$145

INTO THE WILD: This survival-themed week will introduce campers to wilderness survival. Learn what animals need to survive and how you could too! Discover a different basic survival skill each day; such as, plant ID, orienteering, and archery. Put them to use at the overnight! Ages 8-9. June 25-29, 9-4 p.m. M-W, Overnight is 9 a.m. TH to 12 p.m. F. \$155

BUMP IN THE NIGHT: Campers will discover amazing nocturnal animals all week, and then test their nighttime adaptation skills during an overnight. Ages 8-9. July

9-13, 9-4 p.m. M-W, Overnight is 9 a.m. TH to 12 p.m. F. \$155

NATURE'S MAGIC: Campers will use unique experiments, explore the park, and test their skills as they discover the fascinating, magical characteristics of nature. Ages 8-9. July 23-27, 9-4 p.m. \$145

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES JR.: Are you ready for an adventure? Explore the trails, creeks, and prairies of Holliday Park. Take some exciting trips to discover the White River in a raft, Go Ape at Eagle Creek Park, and more! Ages 10-12. June 11-15, 9-4 p.m. \$175

TRAIL BLAZERS: Here is your chance to test your own survival skills at Holliday Park. Learn archery, how to navigate through the forest, build a shelter, fish, and cook over a campfire and then put these skills to the test at the overnight. Ages 10-12. June 25-29, 9-4 p.m. \$155

COUNSELOR IN TRAINING: Do you love Holliday Park's day camps, but are too old to attend and too young to be a staff member? Become a Counselor in Training! Build your camp counselor skills by helping the lead counselors with crafts, activities, games, and hikes. Application and interview required. Call to apply. Ages 13-15. Various weeks May 29- August 3. \$75

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IUPUI SUMMER CAMPS
901 W. New York St., 46202
(317) 274-6787
Camps.iupui.edu

JAGUAR CAMP: The IUPUI Summer Day Camp offers programs for children ages 5 to 12. Children will take part in traditional camp offerings as well as unique experiences including a daily swim lesson in the world renown IU Natatorium on the campus of IUPUI. They will have the opportunity to take advantage of the strong collaboration we have

with the departments within the IUPUI campus community.

ENRICHMENT OPTIONS:

FROM GARDEN TO TABLE- JUNIOR CHEF: Looking for the perfect summer program for the Junior Chef in your home? Look no further! Chartwells at IUPUI is proud to offer a unique 1-week food class. Led by IUPUI's executive chef, campers will learn basic food preparation techniques. From the garden to the table, students will be engaged in a kitchen environment each day. Ages 9-12.

ABBRACADABRA BALLOON ART: Children will learn through a hands-on approach the art of Balloon Twisting. This is so much fun for them and a great way to boost self-confidence and fine motor skills. The kids will learn lots of different balloon animals, objects, hats, etc. which they take home proudly to show to their families each day. Each child will be given a supply kit to take home at the end of the week so they can continue practicing and furthering their skills. Ages 5-12.

BRICKS 4 KIDZ: We learn, we build, we play... with LEGO® bricks! Using both traditional and LEGO® Technic pieces such as gears, axles, and motors, campers will be working together to construct a variety of moving models using Bricks 4 Kidz step-by-step directions, as well as building creations using their own imagination. Weekly themes include super heroes, video game characters, carnival rides, and more! With a variety of themes to choose from, there is something for everyone! Ages 6-12.

DOODLES AND DRAWINGS- HERRON ART: Does your camper love to draw? This could be the camp for them! Doodles and Drawings campers will learn all about drawing techniques, adding splashes of color, creating vibrant collages, and expanding their skills in the process. Materials are provided and are safe for all ages. Ages 9-12.

CREATING WITH CLAY - HERRON ART: Get your hands dirty in this fun and messy camp! Creating with Clay campers will create little monsters, funny forms, small vessels, or make up their own style along the way! Materials are provided and are safe for all ages. Ages 9-12.

CROUCHING TIGERS: Crouching Tigers is a mobile fitness and martial arts program offering a curriculum devoted to the physical, emotional, and social development of children. The weekly activities are designed to improve balance, coordination, and other sensory stimuli while reinforcing great social skills in a group environment. Ages 5-12.

SKYHAWKS: Skyhawks provides a wide variety of fun, safe and positive programs that emphasize critical lessons in sports and life, such as teamwork, respect and sportsmanship. Our programs are designed to give each child a positive introduction into sports while fostering a lifelong love for an active, healthy lifestyle. Our patient and knowledgeable staff use a variety of skill-building games and activities to give each athlete a complete understanding and overview of the sport. Since 1979 Skyhawks has taught over one million boys and girls life lessons through sports. Please view our website at skyhawks.com for further information. Ages 7-12.

SILLY HEARTS YOGA: Children learn to take their bodies from calm to energized and back again. Children use animal movements and noises to move and have fun. Music, books and games are incorporated to engage children and help them connect with yoga across all areas of their development. For older children more advanced concepts are introduced, along with more complicated yoga poses. Classes are designed and adapted for the specific group of children and are modified as needed to fit the mood and energy level of children on any given day. Ages 5-9.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE: Campers will learn the sport of Ultimate Frisbee in a fun, exciting, and nurturing environment! Campers will learn important fundamentals and techniques to help each camper improve their skills and understanding of Ultimate Frisbee. Ages 9-12.

LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL
5555 S. Arlington Ave., 46237
(317) 787-5474
Lhs.org

SAINT FRANCIS AND CLAIRE
5901 Olive Branch Rd., 46143
(317) 215-2826

WOLF ADVENTURES CAMP: This camp is a fun-filled, educational Spring Break camp for students PreK-8th grade. Flexible drop-off and pick-up times between 7 a.m.-6 p.m., with breakfast, lunch, and snack provided. (PreK campers must be at least 3 years old and fully potty trained by the start of their camp experience.) For more details, visit ss-fc.org.

SOUTHEASTWAY PARK
5624 Carroll Rd., 46239
(317) 327-4834

NATURE EXPLORERS: Explore the forest, prairie, and pond through

this active nature camp. There will be hiking, playing games and investigating different habitats each day. Ages 8-9. July 11-15, July 16-20, 9-3 p.m. \$120

RONCALLI HIGH SCHOOL
3300 Prague Rd., 46227
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JUNIOR REBEL THEATRE CAMP: Campers will experiment with acting, improv and music when they put on a performance of Alice in Wonderland Jr. - a musical about a young girl who falls through a rabbit hole into a fantasy world populated by peculiar creatures. Camp will take place on weekdays over two session periods: June 4-29, and July 9-27. Find more information or to register, visit roncalli.org under "arts" > "theatre."

SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS 2018: During the months of June and July, Roncalli offers many sports camps. Campers learn the values of dedication, perseverance and commitment to teamwork, while meeting new friends and having fun. All camps are led by the coaching staff at Roncalli, and are directed to the ability level of each child.

ACADEMICS: An American Sign Language Class will be offered. Contact Allie Ross, Director of Admissions, at aross@roncalli.org for more information.

Visit roncalli.org/athletics/summer-sports-camps to see the dates and ages for the following camps: Football, Football Kicking, Boys Lacrosse, Girls Volleyball, Girls Basketball, Gymnastics, Boys Basketball, Girls Cross Country, Boys Cross Country, Softball, Baseball, Tennis, Swimming, Diving, Wrestling, Boys Soccer, Girls Soccer, Golf, Boys Volleyball and Cheerleading.

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OUTDOOR ADVENTURE: Campers will go on several outdoor adventure trips and learn basic outdoor living skills. Each day features an adventure: Go Ape, hiking, outdoor cooking, canoeing and an overnight camping trip. Ages 13-16. June 25-29. \$220

SURVIVOR CAMP: Ever eat insects? Can you build a fire? Can you find your way with a compass? Get a chance to learn this and more at Survivor Camp. Learn outdoor survival skills and natural history through games, activities, and exploration. Be prepared to be adventurous and competitive. Ages 10-12. June 18-22, July 9-13, 9-3 p.m. \$130

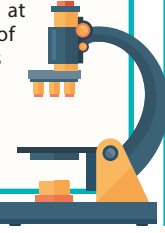
TRAIL STOMPERS: Each day is filled with games, stories, hands-on activities, and some trail-stomping fun! Bring hiking boots and prepare to get messy! Ages 6-7. June 4-8, July 23-27, 10-2 p.m. \$110

WIGGLE WORMS: Wiggle Worms is a nature camp for wiggly preschoolers! Campers will hear stories, make crafts, catch bugs, go on a creek stomp, and more. Ages 4-5. May 29- June 1, 10-12 p.m. \$60

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FLAT ROCK RIVER YMCA CAMP: Flat Rock is an overnight camp for kids ages 7-17, located at the Ruth Lilly YMCA Outdoor Center is St. Paul, Ind. There are nine camp sessions available June 3- August 4, as well as Adventure (field trip) and Mini (3-day) camps. Camp activities include archery, zip lining, horseback riding, alpine tower, fire making, kayaking, swimming and more! Visit flatrockymca.org.

YMCA DAY CAMPS: Traditional, Enrichment, and Sport Camps will be held at more than 20 locations in the greater Indianapolis area, and begin on May 28. Registration is now open. View the catalog and register at OurCauselsYou.org. Registration is also accepted via phone: (317) 484-9622 or at any of the 12 YMCA of Greater Indianapolis locations.



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LUTHERAN HS OFFERS CAMPS OPEN TO YOUNG STUDENT ATHLETES

By Lutheran High School

Lutheran High School is excited to invite students from all elementary and middle schools in the community to participate in various sports camps during the month of June! These affordably priced camps are open to young student athletes who are in good physical health, have their parents' consent and support, and are serious about wanting to improve their skills and knowledge in whatever camp(s) they choose to attend.

All camps take place on the Lutheran High School campus. The soccer and cross-country camps will be conducted on the brand new synthetic turf and running track. Boys and girl's basketball camps as well as the volleyball camp will be conducted in the air-conditioned gymnasium. The

tennis camp will be conducted on the tennis courts and the wrestling camp will be conducted in the school Commons area.

The Lutheran High School varsity coach from that particular sport will instruct each camper in every camp. High school assistant coaches and Lutheran High School athletes from each sport will support the head coaches.

Sports camps at Lutheran High School are for students who have completed first grade through eighth grade. Dates and prices vary – please check our website for detailed information about each camp, as well as to register your children. Sports camps offered include: co-ed cross country, girls/boys volleyball, girl's basketball, boy's basketball, wrestling, and girls/boys soccer.

We look forward to meeting your family! Visit lhsi.org or call (317) 525-1393 for more information.



Lutheran High School offers camps for a variety of athletes. Pictured are scenes of Lutheran's youth in previous years. (Submitted photos)

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GET ARTISTIC, GET SMART, AND GET FIT AT RONCALLI THIS SUMMER

By Roncalli High School

Are you going to let another summer go to waste watching television or playing video games? Not if you spend your summer at one or more of Roncalli High School's many arts, academic or sports camps.

At the Junior Rebel Theatre Camp, summer campers will experiment with acting, improv and music when they put on a performance of *Alice in Wonderland Jr.* – a musical about a young girl who falls through a rabbit hole into a fantasy world populated by peculiar creatures. The camp will take place on weekdays over two session periods: June 4 to 29, and July 9 to 27. Find more information or to register, visit roncalli.org under "arts" > "theatre."

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Also, an American Sign Language Class will be offered. Please contact Allie Ross, Director of Admissions, at aross@roncalli.org for more information. Call Roncalli for more academic camps that are currently being added.

CULVER SUMMER SCHOOLS & CAMPS BLENDS SUMMER CAMPS WITH UNIQUE OPPORTUNITIES

By Culver Summer Schools & Camps

Culver Summer Schools & Camps has been making memories for children ages 7-17 for 115 years. Nestled next to Lake Maxinkuckee in northern Indiana, Culver hosts nearly 1,400 children from over 40 states and 42 countries. Over 65 electives are offered on Culver's 1,800-acre campus including horseback riding, the possibility of earning a US Sailing certification through Culver's sailing program, athletics, arts and crafts, fine arts, academics, nature courses, scouting, and aviation. This unique mix offers boys and girls the opportunity to forge new and valued friendships while growing as individuals in a six-week leadership camp environment.

Culver blends 'summer camp' with unique opportunities throughout

a campus which is outfitted with a 94-horse equestrian center, a 120-boat sailing fleet, an aviation school, and an extensive Indian Lore program. Culver's structure allows campers to develop self-confidence while learning the value of self-discipline. They learn to overcome self-imposed limitations, improve their skills, and learn how to push for their personal best. Culver parents have marveled at how their sons and daughters return home with a greater ability to cooperate and interact with others, achieving not only their own goals, but the goals of their community. Campers at Culver have returned year after year to enjoy their summer of lifetime.

Culver Summer Schools & Camps is operated by the Culver Academies, which also includes Culver Military Academy and Culver Girls Academy, two independent preparatory college boarding schools that were founded in 1894 and 1971, respectively.

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- » Swimming
- » Tennis
- » Volleyball
- » Boys Lacrosse
- » Wrestling

REGISTRATION BEGINS ON MARCH 1ST!

THEATRE CAMP

Campers will participate in a month-long, multi-faceted theatre experience. Registration begins on March 1st for this camp.

ACADEMIC CAMPS

Roncalli will offer an American Sign Language class. Please call Roncalli as more academic camps are being added!



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DID YOU KNOW?

- Camp is an **\$18 billion industry**.
- More than **14,000 day and resident (overnight) camps** exist in the U.S.
- Half of camps report having community service or good deed programs incorporated into their programs.
- **82 percent of camps** report enrollment that stayed the same or increased within the past five years, and **50 percent of camps** are reportedly 90 - 99 percent full.
- **49 percent** of camps report some relationship to schools or school curricula.

Source: acacamps.org



MAKE THIS A SUMMER TO DISCOVER AT THE "Y"

By Raena A. Latina

Camping, like many YMCA programs, is about learning skills, developing character and making friends. But few environments are as special as camp, where kids become a community as they learn both how to be more independent and how to contribute to a group as they engage in physical, social and educational activities. At the Y, we are dedicated to making sure camp is an amazing experience for every camper.

YMCA Camps are accredited by the American Camp Association (ACA), which means they have met or exceeded the highest nationally recognized standards for health, safety, staff training and program quality. We offer traditional, sports and enrichment camps with multiple popular themes. Our Day Camps provide age appropriate activities for each child, and pool time is included with all camps. Families can choose half day, full day and overnight camp programs for their children.

Flat Rock River YMCA Camp is the Y's overnight camp, located 45 minutes southeast of Indianapolis at the beautiful 240-acre Ruth Lilly YMCA Outdoor Center in St. Paul, Ind. Flat Rock is a great way to give your child an experience away from home. All campers will enjoy amazing outdoor activities such as zip line, horseback riding, swimming, biking, kayaking, archery and more!

YMCA Day Camps will begin May 28 and run all summer, with more than 25 locations across the city including the Baxter YMCA. Parents can register their child by stopping by any YMCA location, at indymca.org or by calling (317) 484-9622. Financial assistance is available and CCDF vouchers are available at most locations.

Overnight summer camp sessions begin June 3. For more information about Flat Rock River YMCA Camp and its spring and fall break camps, call (888) 828-9622 or visit flatrockymca.org for more information.

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.

U
W B F
T A N I W
S W L A N A B
S C T N C D S I Z
T H A E U E I H R F G
V O E S K T P N I D C E G
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X S A E A A B N G E T B D
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6 Common Pets

4 Types of Nuts

5 Kids' Movies

3 Downtown E-W Streets

2 Indianapolis Hotels

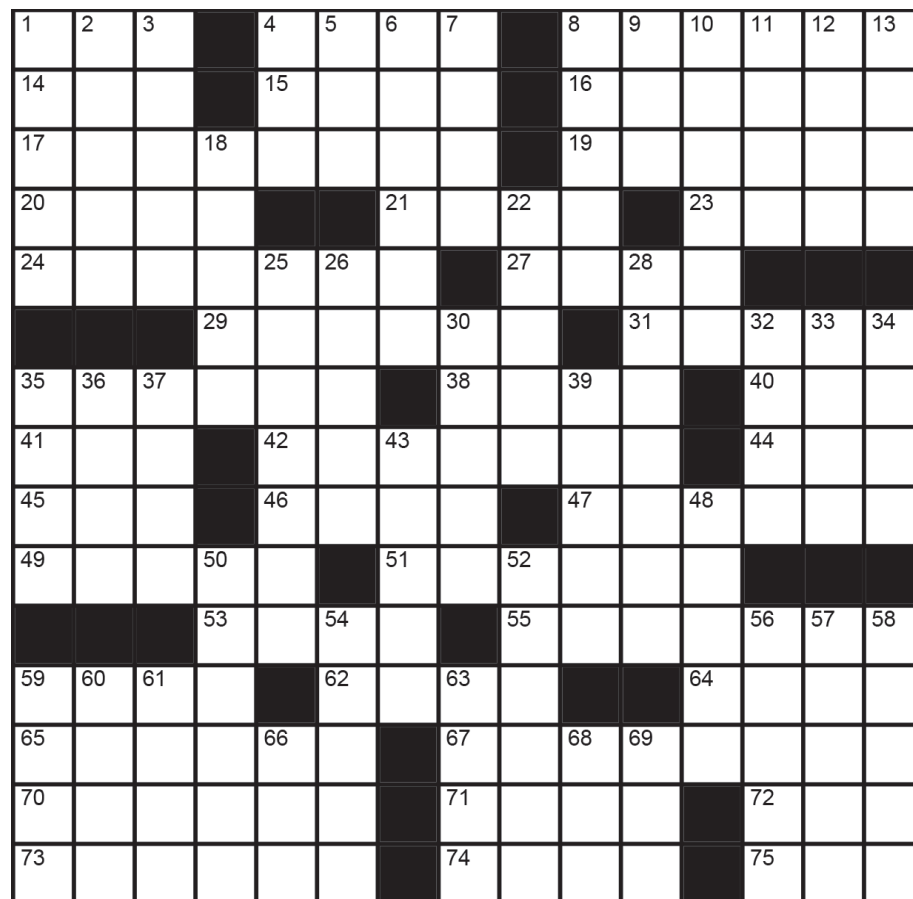
1 IU Business School Name

ACROSS

1. Bummed about a Pacers loss
4. Anti-drinking org.
8. Quarreled
14. Murphy's Pubhouse option
15. Indianapolis Opera highlight
16. In need of company
17. ____ City, Ind.
19. At first at Victory Field
20. Center Grove HS orchestra woodwind
21. Riley Hospital newborn
23. Praiseful poems from Indiana's Poet Laureate
24. Speedy delivery
27. Aroma
29. Hates
31. Out of shape
35. Changes, as the Indiana Constitution
38. Give off light
40. Post-ER place at St. Vincent Hospital
41. Tamika Catchings at UT
42. ____ City, Ind.
44. IUPUI grad's desire
45. Vectren electrical unit
46. Poet Angelou
47. I, in a UIndy chem class
49. Composed a Lilly press release
51. Red Lobster menu item
53. Rose-Hulman, e.g. (Abbr.)
55. Postulates
59. Wile E. Coyote's supplier
62. Worstest fabric
64. Seniors' grp.
65. Battlefield shout
67. ____ City, Ind.
70. Phone feature
71. Spinning toys
72. Writer Fleming
73. ____ Joe's
74. Former WTHR anchor Ryder
75. Periodontist's deg.

DOWN

1. Pago Pago's place
2. Cover story in Johnson County Court
3. Designer's concern
4. ____ tai (drink)
5. Braz. neighbor
6. "Devil" in a Beech Grove HS Spanish class
7. Comic Carvey
8. New Albany's county
9. A long time at the Indiana Geological Survey
10. Not yet delivered
11. Lifeless



12. "If all ____ fails..."

13. Peace Harmony & Hair supplies

18. Macho dude

22. Speaker of the Indiana House

25. Belly

26. Hoosier interscholastic sports org.

28. Beats

30. Southport HS track event

32. Pacific island nation

33. James Dean, for one

34. IU Health IV part

35. Declare in Marion County Court

36. Local Chevy dealer

37. St. ____ Steak House

39. IDOT, e.g.

43. Japan city

48. Fantasize

50. Like Lucas Oil Stadium

52. 8 Seconds ____

54. Say "@#\$\$%!"

56. Overzealous, like a mad

Hoosiers fan

57. Threesome

58. Crosses over

59. Billing abbr.

60. Burn slightly at Ruth's Chris

61. Doll's cry

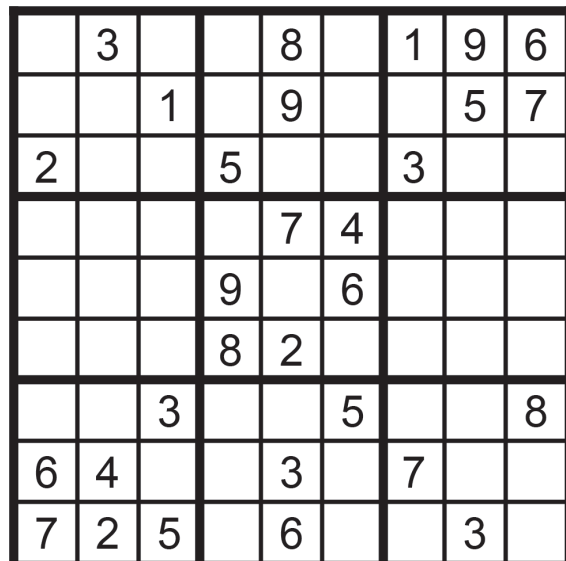
63. Prefix with -gon

66. Test for a BSU sr.

68. Community Hospital TLC provider

69. Put to work

Answers See Page 23

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BEECH GROVE

Jerry Rogers and the Boogie Boys & Girl • Join the Beech Grove Moose Lodge for this music event. Cost is \$2 for non-members. | When: March 3, 7 - 11 p.m. | Where: 3320 S. Emerson Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 787-3139.

ABCs of Diabetes • ABCs of Diabetes is a free, four-part diabetes education series taught by the Marion County Public Health Department. Topics include eating healthier, increasing activity, taking medications, and preventing complications. | When: March 5, 12, 19 and 26, 1:30-3:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: MarionHealth.org/diabetes.

Peas in a Pod: Preschool Snacking Workshop • Preschoolers and an adult can join the Marion County Health Department to explore fruits and vegetables through games, stories and activities. | When: March 7, 11 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch Library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

My Account on IndyPL.org • Learn how to utilize all the options available in My Account on the library's website. The class will be held in the Technology Room upstairs. Call to register. | When: March 7 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch Library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

CENTER GROVE

Major Library Gamers: Hour of Code! • Gamers, celebrate Teen Tech Week by playing Code Combat! I pads and Laptops are available on a limited basis, or bring your own device. | When: March 6, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org.

Couch Potato to 5K • Join the library's Couch Potato to 5K program. Over 6 weeks, meet every other Wednesday beginning on March 7, 7 p.m. Starting with the second meeting, anyone who wants to can go for a short walk/run at the end. Local experts will talk about stretching, safety and more. All are welcome, whether new to fitness or experienced runners. | When: March 7, 7 - 8 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Toddler Storytime at Franklin Road • March 6, 13 and 27, 10:15 a.m. Toddlers 18 - 36 months and an adult can listen, clap, move and learn with Miss Karen. | When: March 6, 13, and 27, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch Library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

Family Dance Party • Families and children of all ages can listen, move, jump and dance with Miss Kasey. Scarves and rhythm instruments will be provided. | When: March 6 at 1:15 p.m. and March 7 at 10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch Library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Play Date Preschool Storytime @ Fountain Square • Preschoolers and an adult are invited for stories, songs, fingerplays and rhymes. | When: March 5, 12, 19, and 26, 11 a.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch Library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

Your Chime: Beginning Meditation Class for Kids • Children ages 4 - 8 can join creator and author Olivia Roney for a reading and mindfulness class. She'll read from the book, *Your Chime*, before the book becomes available to the public. There is a limit of 25 participants per class. | When: March 7, 6 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch Library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

GARFIELD PARK

Spring Bulb Show • The annual Spring Bulb Show returns this year with an array of colorful flowers, from classic favorites to unique hybrids of tulips, hyacinth, daffodils, and more. Cost: \$4 per person or \$10 for families (2 adults max). | When: March 2 - 9, Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 327-7183, visit indy.gov/parks.

One Body Too Many • Film historian Eric Grayson will screen the 1947 film, *One Body Too Many*. Admission is \$5; concessions \$1. Free parking. | When: March 3, 7 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center. | Info: Info: gpacarts.org, (317) 327-7135.

Preschool Storytime on the Magic Quilt • Preschoolers ages 3 - 5 and an adult can take a trip on the Magic Quilt for stories, songs and rhymes that promote early literacy skills. | When: March 7, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch Library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4490.

Life Is Dance Preschool Workshop • Preschoolers ages 3 - 6 are invited to an interactive presentation that is ideal for exposing them to the art of dance. Call to register. | When: March 7, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch Library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4490.

Family: Creating Better Images Online • Families and individuals of all ages can learn to take better images and use simple online editing techniques to make them look better or original. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own smartphone or tablet. Call to register. | When: March 7, 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. and March 13, 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch Library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4490.

GREENWOOD

28th Annual Greater Greenwood Mayor's Prayer Breakfast • The Christian Business Men's Connection is hosting this 28th annual event. Philip DelRe, founder of Voice in the Wilderness Ministries, will speak. Cost, individual, \$17.50. | When: March 3, 8 a.m. | Where: The Nest Event Center, 400 Byrd Way, Greenwood. | Info: Register with Lee Money, (317) 865-9607.

Scrabble Tournament • Greenwood Public Library (GPL) and the North American Scrabble Players Association (NASPA) are hosting a Scrabble Tournament. The amateur tournament will consist of a kids tournament (ages 15 and under) and an adult tournament (ages 16 and up). The professional tournament has a \$50 entry fee with registration through NASPA. The amateur tournament has a \$5 entry fee per team. | When: March 3, 9 a.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us.

Baby Cow Day! • Children's program: Chick-fil-A's BABY COW will be coming to star in this special story time! We will read Click Clack Moo (a very favorite of Baby's) and then do a cow craft! | When: March 8, 10 - 11 a.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us.

TeenHQ: Intro to Cinematography • Join for a one-hour class and learn how to get started with filmmaking and editing. Registration required. Grades 6-12. | When: March 8, 6 - 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us.

Bye Bye Birdie • Inspired by real life sensations Elvis Presley and Conway Twitty, *Bye Bye Birdie* is a once again taking the stage. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students. | When: March 8, 9 and 10, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Community High School. | Info: gchsgin.booktix.com.

INDIANAPOLIS

NARFE Meeting • Indianapolis Chapter 151 of the National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association will meet with all active and retired federal employees and their spouses welcome. | When: March 2, 12:30 p.m. The cafeteria opens for lunch at 11:30 a.m. | Where: Truman Room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 650 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: narfe.org/chapter151.

JOHNSON COUNTY

Annual Spring Craft Fair • The Johnson County Extension Homemakers Association will sponsor this fair with 50+ vendors selling clothing, jewelry, home decor and more! | When: March 3, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Scott Hall, Johnson County Fairgrounds, Franklin. | Info: (317) 736-3724.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Raucous Dinner Theatre Production of The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged) [Revised] • The University of Indianapolis presents a hilarious parody, written by Adam Long, Daniel Singer, and Jess Winfield. This is a fast-paced comedy performing Shakespeare's famous works... ALL of them. Tickets are \$27 for general admission. | When: March 1 - 3. Friday through Sunday performance will be preceded by dinner starting at 6:45 p.m. "Thrifty Thursday"

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performance at 8 p.m. offers tickets at \$6 (no dinner served). | Where: 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Schwitzer Student Center. | Info: uindy.edu/arts/etc.

Pasta for Pets • Enjoy a pasta bar, music by DJ Gabby Love and an evening emcee'd by Buffy Phyne. Tickets are \$50 each. There will be a photo booth, silent auction, the custom work of Passion for Pets available for sale and more. | When: March 2, 7 - 10 p.m. | Where: Southside Animal Shelter, 1614 W. Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: f/ssanimalsshelter.

3rd Lenten Breakfast • The United Methodist Church Lenten Breakfast Series will hold the third Lenten Breakfast in the Series of six. All of the money raised will go to local charities: Perry Township Religious Education Association, Brightwood Community Center, Fletcher Place Community Center and missions selected by the churches within the group. | When: March 3, 7:30 a.m. | Where: Christ United Methodist Church, 8540 US 31 S., Indianapolis.

Dine to Donate: Beacon of Hope Crisis Center • Stacked Pickle Southport and Beacon of Hope Crisis Center have teamed up in the Brackets for Good Tournament. Bring a flier for 20 percent of a food order to go toward helping them win. | When: March 4, 4 - 8 p.m. | Where: 7040 McFarland Blvd., Indianapolis. | Info: Email: sandy@beaconofhopeindy.org or michael@stackedpickle.com.

Gardening 101 • Bethany Community Garden will host a free gardening series taught by the Purdue Extension Urban Garden Program Manager, Ginny Roberts. All are welcome. This six-part class series is made possible by a \$2,500 Purdue Extension Master Gardener Education grant. | When: March 6, 6 p.m. Classes continue on Tuesdays. | Where: Bethany Lutheran Church, 4702 S. East St., Indianapolis. | Info: Bruce Bye, Bethany Community Ministry Coordinator, (317) 783-7283.

SOUTHPORT

Family Game Day at Southport • Families and children of all ages can drop in any time. Games and puzzles will be provided. | When: March 3, 12 - 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Peas in a Pod: Preschool Snacking Workshop • Preschoolers and an adult can join the Marion County Health Department to explore fruits and vegetables through games, stories and activities. Call to register. | When: March 6, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Tot Art at Southport • Babies and toddlers up to age 3 and adult are invited for a process art program. Come dressed for a mess! | When: March 7 and 8, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

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Jason Bateman, Kyle Chandler, and Rachel McAdams in *Game Night*. (Photo by Hopper Stone/SMPSP - © 2017 Warner Bros. Entertainment Inc.)

Game Night

Fun abounds in the hilarious flick

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Competition is an important, prominent aspect of our lives. Anyone searching for a job, looking to move up at his or her place of employment or to just simply keep his position at work, knows competition. And our entertainment is not immune to competition either - The Super Bowl, regardless of who's playing, is year after year the most watched spectacle on television. Additionally, competition is also used as a way to relax. Many people gather for a night of board games amongst friends, general referred to as game night.

Game Night is the story of Max (Jason Bateman), Annie (Rachel McAdams) and their group of friends who get together every Friday night for an evening of board games, food and fun. But things have gotten noticeably stale and boring as of late and to make matters worse, Max is stressed about his over-achieving, overbearing brother's upcoming visit. Max and Annie are also having issues getting pregnant, which adds strain to their marriage. Needless to say, Max and Annie a nice, peaceful game night is much needed. However, their latest game night turns out to be anything but uneventful.

This particular game night begins just as every other Friday evening. A few bring finger foods while others bring board games. However, armed men break in and someone is unexpectedly kidnapped, but it's all just a part of an elaborate game... or is it?

Game Night is a film that succeeds pri-

marily because of the charm, charisma and likability of its cast. Instead of an intricately written, complicated script, it allows its talented cast to shine. Bateman and McAdams, in particular, are both extremely likable, play well off one another and provide a fair amount of the laughs.

Now, just because the cast is front and center, with a particular emphasis on the comedic aspects, that's not to say the story is weak. Quite the opposite. The script provides plenty of twists and turns which help to keep you interested and guessing. There are a few moments when the story gets slow but the talented and funny cast helps to make up for it.

Game Night is a hilarious film with a stellar cast and more than enough surprises. While it's still early in 2018, *Game Night* is easily one of the best films that have hit the theaters this year. 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. He can be reached at adam.staten1@gmail.com

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The Fungi kingdom

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Since caveman days, humans foraged and dined on highly nutritious mushrooms for plant-based nourishment and medicine. Sprouting from decay, mushrooms are not deep the green, yellow or red we've learned are signs of rich vitamin nutrition, but are powerhouses of health-creating plant-chemicals.

Traditional Chinese medicine has used medicinal mushrooms for centuries. Some scientists believe some mushrooms on earth have grown from spores that traveled to earth from outer space.

Scientists at City of Hope discovered eating fresh mushrooms could suppress growth of breast cancer and prostate cancer cells in cell cultures and in animals. The NIH says high consumption of mushrooms might be related to lower breast cancers rates among premenopausal women. Mushrooms provide copper, potassium, magnesium, zinc, vitamins A, B and C and a modest amount of fiber. Unfortunately, not canned mushroom toppings on pizza and grilled burgers.

Some mushrooms contain high amounts of two antioxidants that help fight aging and bolster health, according to Penn State. The Mushroom Council informs oyster, shiitake, maitake, porcini, cremini, reishi, portabella contain both ergothioneine and Glutathione, the temple's "Master Antioxidant." Glutathione prevents cellular damage, repairs and maintenance cells. Ergothioneine found in mushrooms with glutathione, gets into our cells and protects DNA. Research-

ers report ergothioneine and glutathione help decrease the likelihood of neurodegenerative diseases, such as Parkinson' and Alzheimer's. Mushrooms are a rich source of selenium that strengthens the immune system, aids liver enzyme function, detoxifies and may help reduce the risk of cancer and other chronic illnesses. You'll never ever obtain these from canned 'shrooms.

Chef/owner Audrey Barron of Ezra's Enlightened Café, my favorite restaurant, prepares tinctures, powders, herbal lattes, shots and desserts with medicinal mushrooms. "Medicinal mushrooms, such as reishi, chaga and turkey tail are some of the most potent on the planet. I highly recommend 'medicinal' mushrooms to anyone seeking to elevate their health and overall wellbeing.

Why we're a sickly nation: we have become disconnected from the perfection of the divine apothecary and ourselves by a tsunami of dead, toxic processed food, hence diseases of vitamin deficiency are widespread? Instead, we're programmed since the start of the Industrial Revolution to believe pharma drugs are the *only* means of protecting a nation's health: to disconnect from earth *and* ourselves. How's that working out for you? Are you seeing you've been misled and that a chronically sick holy temple is not God's will? Wake up and smell the mushrooms.



Chef Wendell is a lecturer and food journalist. Contact him at chefwendellfowler@gmail.com.

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Roncalli honors Smith for 46 years of service

Retirement – For the past 46 years, administrative assistant Mrs. Donna Smith has greeted everyone who has visited Roncalli High School with a warm and friendly smile. In addition to her front office duties, she also has held the roles of cheerleading moderator and ticket taker at sporting events. Smith will be retiring at the end of February. All are invited to attend a reception in her honor on March 9 from 3:15 – 5 p.m. in the Roncalli Media Center. For those unable to attend, cards or notes of appreciation may be sent to the high school.



Mrs. D. Smith

"Donna Smith epitomizes the Roncalli spirit," said current principal Chuck Weisenbach. "She has lived out in so many different and beautiful ways many of the charisms of St. John XXIII. She is the face of Roncalli for so many RHS graduates! On a more day-to-day note, I would challenge anyone in the world to find someone who could multi task more effectively and more efficiently than Donna Smith. She could literally do four or five things at once and all of them were done well and with a smile on her face. Just like no one will ever replace her first boss, Bernie Dever; no one will ever replace Donna Smith. We are so grateful for the way in which she has given so unselfishly of herself and her talents these past 46 years!"

Autocorrect is (subtly) ruining grammar

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

For once it's not the millennials getting the blame for the downfall of civilization. Today, I'm blaming Apple. But the good news is — if anyone from Apple is reading this column (I've heard Grammar Guy is big in Cupertino) — they can fix this with a quick update to their iOS.

Last year Apple's autocorrect feature had a hiccup: when people typed in "I" it would autocorrect to "A." A couldn't believe what A was seeing. Fortunately, enough people brought it to Apple's attention that the company that gave birth to Siri (or was it the other way around?) fixed the bug in an iOS update.

As an iPhone user, I can't speak for Android or Windows-based phones, but Apple's autocorrect gets confused when I type plural days of the week. Sometimes it adds an unnecessary apostrophe and sometimes it leaves Tuesdays alone. And, remember my apostrophe philosophy: apostrophes are like sentence confetti, adding a fun flair to your scintillating syntax. But a misplaced apostrophe is like confetti at a funeral — inappropriate and impossible to undo.

When I type "I like to eat waffles on Fridays" into a text message, Apple's iOS correctly leaves my sentence alone. How-

ever, when I thumb-type "I hate Mondays almost as much as Garfield," autocorrect changes *Mondays* to *Monday's*. In this instance, Mondays doesn't have ownership of anything, so what gives? If you use a non-Apple-based smartphone, let me know if your autocorrect feature does the same thing for you.

The tricky thing is, texting "Did you see last Monday's episode of *The Bachelor*" is correct, but "On Mondays I watch *The Bachelor* with my trusty box of Franzia" is also correct. And my autocorrect leaves both alone. In the first example, the episode aired on Monday, so *Monday's* is correct. In the second example I'm talking about something I do on Mondays; nothing belongs to Monday in this sentence.

So it seems like when you type pluralized days of the week on their own (i.e., I hate Mondays), Apple's autocorrect incorrectly *apostrophizes* my texts. Can someone call or text Apple and let them know? Let's harness the power of newspapers to address an incredibly minor (but kind of annoying) grammar glitch.



Curtis Honeycutt is a freelance humor writer. Have a grammar question? Connect with him on Twitter @curtishoneycutt or at curtishoneycutt.com.

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

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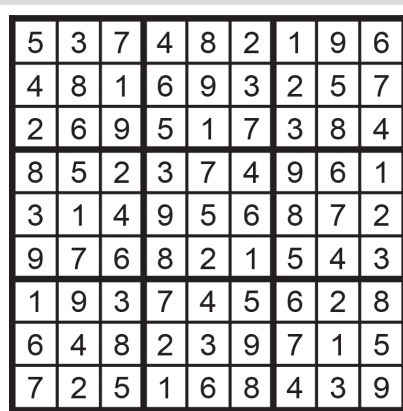
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OBITUARIES

Mehm Ha Dae

Mehm Ha Dae, 19, of Indianapolis, died on Thursday, Feb. 22, 2018. He was born on Sept. 30, 1998 in Taseka, Thailand (near boarder of Burma) to Pha Ya and Mi Khaing. He is survived by his mother, Mi Khaing; and siblings, Mon Sike and Chau Saw. Visitation will be March 4, 1 to 5 p.m. when a Buddhist service will be held. Cremation will follow on March 5. Arrangements and care are provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.



Larry Edwards

Larry Edwards, 70, of Indianapolis, died on Monday, Feb. 19, 2018. He was born in Indianapolis on June 14, 1947 to the late Logan and Lucille Edwards. Larry owned Church Brothers Construction along with his brother before his retirement. In his spare time Larry enjoyed fishing and camping, carpentry, cars and listening to classic rock. Above all he enjoyed spending time with his family. He is survived by his two children, Scott V. Edwards (Angela) and Michelle Rodriguez (Eddie Bray); his sister, Lenora Edwards; five grandchildren, Jordan Smith, Devin Edwards, Alexis Rodriguez, Zoey Rodriguez and Eli Edwards. There will be no services scheduled. Arrangements and care provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, Indianapolis.

Catherine L. Hoffmeister

Catherine L. Hoffmeister, 86, of Brown County, Ind., died on Feb. 20, 2018. She was born on Feb. 2, 1932 in Auburn, Ind. to Harold and Edna Muster. She enjoyed knitting and sitting out on the front porch enjoying books and nature. Survivors include her son Jay (Chrystal) Hoffmeister; stepson, Jeff Hoffmeister; three grandchildren, Joey, Alexis and Jade; great-grandson, Carter; and her brother John Muster. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe Hoffmeister and her son Joel Hoffmeister. Visitation and service was Feb. 25 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Kenneth Mills

Kenneth "Ken Dogg" Mills, 42, of Cincinnati, died on Feb. 18, 2018. He was born in Cincinnati on Dec. 2, 1975 to Thomas and Joyce Mills. He proudly served his country in the Ohio Army National Guard and then the United States Navy. He loved spending time with his nephew, Thomas and niece, Jada. He enjoyed fishing, camping, bowling, watching football and the Miami Heat basketball team. He is survived by his father, Tom (Linda) Mills; mother, Joyce Bornhoffer; brother, Thomas H. Mills Jr. (Vickie Lam); nephew, Thomas and niece, Jada. Visitation was Feb. 23 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. Funeral services were Feb. 24. He will be laid to rest in The Gardens at Olive Branch. Memorial contributions may be made to his GoFundMe at gf.me/u/gwnhhu.

George E. Myers

George E. Myers, 68, of Indianapolis, died on Saturday, Feb. 24, 2018. He was born on Nov. 15, 1949 in Greensburg, Ind. to the late John H. Myers, Sr. and Margaret (Edmundson) Myers. George loved to fish, play the lottery and collected coins, knives and swords. Survivors include his wife of 49 years, Jane Michele (Foley)

Myers; children, George E. Myers, Jr. (wife, Autumn), Tricia Suiters (husband, Harry), Michael Myers and Suzanne Maddux; brother, John H. Myers, Jr.; and grandchildren, Harry III, Katie, Gavin, Connor, Savannah, Michelle and Cheyenne. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Elmer and James Myers. Services will be private and burial will follow in Round Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis. Arrangements and care provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, Indianapolis.



Carolyn Natalie

Carolyn Natalie, 85, of Indianapolis, entered into eternal rest on Feb. 23, 2018. She was born on Dec. 8, 1932 in Champagne, Ill. to the late Willis and Helen Schumacher. Carolyn was a member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church. She received a Bachelor degree from Indiana Central (now UIndy); a Masters degree in Liberal arts from Butler University. She was an accomplished artist winning several awards. Carolyn wrote one of the first federal grants to bring computers into the Indianapolis Public School system, where she worked as a librarian for many years. She is survived by her children, Marsha "Lina" Natale, Paul Natalie, and Michael Natalie. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Natalie. A Mass of Christian Burial will be March 2, 12 p.m., at St. Barnabas Catholic Church, 8300 Rahke Rd., Indianapolis. She will be laid to rest in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Glenns Valley. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave.

Martin Douglas Norcross

Martin Douglas Norcross, 69, of Indianapolis, died on Feb. 23, 2018. Born on May 25, 1948. Survivors include, his wife, Christel Norcross; sons, Fred (Angie) Norcross, Phil (Jessica) Norcross; grandchildren, Jayson, Justin, Eleri; siblings, Norman, Becky, and Nancy. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Susanne; grandson, Joshua; a brother, Wayne; and a sister, Jackie. Visitation is March 2, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. with funeral service at 1 p.m. Burial will be at Round Hill Cemetery.

Mary Ellen Patterson

Mary Ellen Patterson, 73, of Indianapolis, died on Feb. 8, 2018. She was born on Oct. 3, 1944 in Batesville, Ind. to the late Justin and Mary Murtaugh. There will be no services. Arrangements and care provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, Indianapolis.

Edna Louise Stern

Edna Louise Stern, 68, of Indianapolis died on Feb. 21, 2018. She was born on May 21, 1949 in Beech Grove to Ralph and Margaret Striggo. She married Daniel Stern on Nov. 18, 1994; he precedes her in passing. Edna was employed for Hall Insurance working as an insurance agent for over 18 years. She was a member of Southport Presbyterian Church. Edna is survived by her sister Brenda Striggo and friend Linda Fox. Services were Feb. 27 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Interment followed to Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Terry Lee Thompson, Sr.

Terry Lee Thompson, Sr., 77, of Indianapolis, died on Feb. 18, 2018. Born on March 11, 1940 in Hatfield, Ind. to the late Roy Thompson and Quannah Thompson. Survivors include his wife, Betty Thompson; children, Terry Thompson, Jr., Sherry Sheets, Brenda Estes, Nancy Thompson, Douglas Thompson and Thomanisa Ash; nine grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and one great-great granddaughter. He enjoyed scratching lottery tickets, listening to music, spreading kindness, playing the ten strike bowling machine, and auto mechanic work. Visitation was Feb. 26 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral service was Feb. 26 at the funeral home. Burial will be at New Crown Cemetery.



Judith Ann Wilcher

Judith Ann Wilcher, 62, of Indianapolis, died on Friday, Feb. 23, 2018. She was born on Nov. 27, 1955 in Indianapolis to the late Elmer Fordies and Margaret (Murrell) Deveise. Her two passions in life were playing bingo at the American Legion and her grandchildren. Survivors include her sons, Robert Woosley (wife, Robin) and Donnie Woosley; brothers, Raymond and Paul Deveise; sister, Brenda Deveise; grandchildren, Justin, Josi and Joanna Vester and D.J. Sander and Gabriella Meaders; and step-grandchildren, Elizabeth, Makayla and Nathan Sander. A celebration of her life will take place in the near future. Arrangements and care provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, Indianapolis.

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

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St. Jude • 5353 McFarland Rd., Indpls, | Ph: (317) 786-4371 | Fr. Stephen Banet | Sunday: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. | Saturday Anticipation Mass: 5 p.m.

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.

✚ CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mount Pleasant Christian Church • 381 N. Bluff Rd., Greenwood | Senior Pr. Chris Philbeck | mpcc.info | Saturday: 6 p.m. (ASL Available) | Sunday: 8:45 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. | MPCC online campus: MPCC live at 10 a.m. ET.

Southport Heights Christian Church • 7154 S. McFarland Rd., Indpls | Pr. Steve Ferguson | Bible School 9:00 a.m. | Worship service 10:30 a.m. | Deaf Ministry: James Wines (317) 493-0414 VP or jewshdccc@yahoo.com

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Christ Cumberland Presbyterian Church • 6140 South Meridian St., Indpls | Ph: (317) 787-9585 | Pr. Elmer Price | Sunday: 10 a.m. | Sunday School: 9 a.m. | "Come Grow With Us!"

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36 And as they went on their way, they came unto a certain water: and the eunuch said, See, here is water; what doth hinder me to be baptized?

37 And Philip said, If thou believest with all thine heart, thou mayest. And he answered and said, I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God.

38 And he commanded the chariot to stand still: and they went down both into the water, both Philip and the eunuch; and he baptized him.

ACTS 8:36-38

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

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