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E-gineering and Blue 449, located in Indianapolis, won awards for Best Place to Work in Indiana. (Photo courtesy of bestplacetoworkin.com)

## Indiana Chamber names top places to work

One-hundred-and-twenty-five companies in Indiana recently received the annual Best Place to Work award of excellence at the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis. All companies participating in the 2018 Best Places to Work program receive an in-depth evaluation identifying strengths and weaknesses according to their employees, who are surveyed anonymously. Rankings were announced in four categories according to company size: small, medium, large and major.

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State Reps. Dave Frizzell (R - Indianapolis), left, and Cindy Kirchhofer (R - Beech Grove) were two of four lawmakers (including Bob Behning and Mike Speedy) that supported legislation to create the Next Generation Hoosier Educators Scholarship. (Photos courtesy of the Indiana General Assembly)

## Southside students awarded education scholarships

A dozen high school and college students from Marion County have been chosen to receive the Next Generation Hoosier Educators Scholarship. Local lawmakers, including Dave Frizzell (R - Indianapolis) and Cindy Kirchhofer (R - Beech Grove) supported legislation to create the scholarships. The scholarships are available to 200 high-achieving high school and college students each year. Students must either graduate in the top 20 percent of their high school class or earn a score in the top-20th percentile on the SAT or ACT. According to Kirchhofer, recipients will receive \$7,500 per year for up to four years to obtain a teaching license.

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## AROUND TOWN

### Warm temps bring ticks

**Health** - Indiana health officials are encouraging Hoosiers to protect themselves from tick bites while outdoors as warmer temperatures bring an increase in tick activity across the state. Ticks are small, insect-like creatures that are found throughout Indiana in grassy and wooded areas. They tend to be most active during the late spring and early summer. Recent field sampling by the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) has detected that ticks are already active this year. Indi-

ana ticks can carry the bacterium that causes Lyme disease. In addition to Lyme disease, ticks can transmit a variety of other diseases, such as ehrlichiosis and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. In 2017, Indiana reported more than 250 cases of tick-borne illness. For more information about ticks and how to prevent the diseases they carry, see the ISDH website at [in.gov/isdh/20491.htm](http://in.gov/isdh/20491.htm). You also can visit ISDH at [StateHealth.in.gov](http://StateHealth.in.gov) for important health and safety information or follow us on Twitter at [@StateHealthIN](https://twitter.com/StateHealthIN) and on Facebook at [facebook.com/isdh1](https://facebook.com/isdh1).

## Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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**1** In this week's Mother's Day essay contest entries, where was the winner, Levi Wisler, adopted from?

- A. Canada
- B. Botswana
- C. Uganda
- D. Ethiopia

**2** In Torry Stiles' top 10 list, he likes ice cream with what?

- A. Ketchup
- B. Gravy
- C. Gummy worms
- D. Pickles

**3** In this week's cover story, which Disney character did Kolya Christian meet at Disney World?

- A. Mickey Mouse
- B. Goofy
- C. Donald Duck
- D. Tinkerbell

**4** What percentage of plant-based food should be consumed uncooked, according to nutritionist, Wendell Fowler?

- A. 25
- B. 50
- C. 75
- D. 95

**5** Which music venue will R&B singer/songwriter, Anderson East, be performing in Indianapolis, according to the Night & Day section of the calendar of events?

- A. The Jazz Kitchen
- B. The Vogue
- C. The Ugly Monkey
- D. Murat Theatre

SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 17.

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Kenny Biddle is an avid Star Wars, Cosplay, Star Trek, Bigfoot, UFO and numerous other anomalies of the human condition.

(Photo by Kenny Biddle)

## I have friends in 'high' places

### HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

I have quite a few friends. I have a smaller number of closer ones. We all should. This smaller number can often be the voice of logic... helpful in assisting your journey through life. And, when this journey involves the paranormal, it becomes even more invaluable. One friend I am proud to claim is Kenny Biddle.

As a paranormal investigator, I have read several books on the subject. Many are intriguing, some are gibberish; you get what you settle upon, more confused than ever. It's a big wide paranormal world out there! And open to interpretation. Kenny gives his own two cents, which of late, and a reassessment of my own personal reflection, fires on all cylinders.

Kenny Biddle (nicknamed Mr. Awesome to those in the know) is an avid Star Wars, Cosplay, Star Trek, Bigfoot, UFO and numerous other anomalies of the human condition. "I'm a fun guy," he states. I believe him. "Yes, I'm a skeptic, but still enjoy the classic ghost story." He's an author, with musings featured in several books regarding the paranormal. He formed the Anomalies Research Society (partnering with Sharon Hill) and is an independent photography consultant for Mutual UFO Network in several eastern states. I myself was a MUFON investigator for a brief time in Indiana until extreme silliness ensued! "I ask a LOT of questions. A LOT!" he declares. This has rubbed some feathers as you might expect. Yet ... it should give pause to critical thought, if you're into that.

Kenny has a personal blog on Facebook called I Am Kenny Biddle. Love him or hate him, those involved in the paranormal should hear him, for nothing more than objectivity in what they're trying to achieve, tromping through the still early morning hours in a purported haunted location, trying to get evidence. His mission statement says it all, and then some.

### What I'm about...

"I originally created this page to vent my frustrations about the paranormal community - pointing out mistakes, misfaceidentification, issues with methodology and procedures, bad evidence, useless equipment and so on... and I did so with a bit of an attitude (to say the least)."

"In the beginning, I was a bit harsh - especially in my videos. Along the way, as the page grew, and I've connected with more enthusiasts on both sides (believers and skeptics), I've learned as much as I've taught. I've learned how to better engage those with opposing viewpoints and opinions and communicate valid, science-based information. I've learned how to provide detailed analysis of what is presented as 'paranormal evidence' to those that do not have an adequate understanding of photography. And just maybe, I'll be able to promote critical thinking and reason along the way."

"I base my investigations, research and work on facts, opinions expressed by professionals (not ghost hunters) in the respective fields, and my own knowledge and experience. I just tell it like I see it - which means I follow the data to a logical conclusion. I don't start with a conclusion and only look for data that supports it."

"You may not always like what I have to say. You may downright get pissed off at me but that's not my goal. My goal is to help improve the quality of data and evidence being gathered, and the understanding that needs to go along with it. I'm not claiming to have all the answers... far from it. I reach out to a lot of people with far more knowledge than I have. I want to help, not anger."



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

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# Mother's DAY

A superhero, according to Merriam-Webster's dictionary, is defined as "a fictional hero having extraordinary or superhuman powers." Yet many children attending several southside elementary and middle schools would describe their own mothers as living, breathing superheroines.

Students from second through eighth grade were asked to write essays about why their mothers are superheroines. Some wrote about their moms working hard during the day and still having the energy to help them with

homework, cook their favorite meals and take them to soccer practice. Others described their moms as having endless patience, kindness and nurturing qualities. One of them gave abundant gratitude toward a mother who

rescued him as an orphan in Ethiopia while giving food and clothing for other children in the orphanage.

Congratulations to our winner this year: Levi Wisler of Nativity Catholic School, first runner-

up Kima Chawngthu of Southside Christian Academy and second runner- Kaelynn Dwyer of Isom Elementary School.

*Happy Mother's Day!*

## WE ASKED:

"Why is your mom a superhero?"



Levi Wisler

My mother is a superhero because she saved me from being an orphan in Ethiopia. She gave me food, clothes and water. She gave me a new life with a new family. I wouldn't be here if my brother never asked for a brother because he had two sisters. I also wouldn't be here if my mom never said "yes" and forced my dad to agree with her. My mother is a superhero not just to me but to other orphans that I was staying with. She bought them food, clothes and drinks because Africa was low on those resources. The reason why I think she is a hero is because she saved lives. She also brought joy to my brother and my family. My mother saved my life by giving me shelter. She gave me a family and love. She inspired me to want to adopt a child from Ethiopia and give it the best life it could have which is why I know my mom's a hero, savior, and a person who wants to love others.

**1<sup>ST</sup>**

**Levi Wisler**  
AGE 12 • GRADE 6  
Nativity Catholic School

My mom is my superhero because she loves me no matter what. When people think of superheroines, they see strong, beautiful and brave women with amazing powers. When I think of a hero in real life, the first person I see is my mom. She may not have saved me from evil villains or rescued me from a burning building, BUT she saved me from taking the wrong path in life. She taught me the importance of hard work and determination. Being an introvert, I don't like going out of my comfort zone. She is always encouraging me to make new friends and try new things. She is overprotective, but I guess that's a superpower most Moms have. In my opinion, the fact that she loves me so unconditionally is a superpower in itself. To me, that is more desirable than the gift of flying or being super powerful. My mom is my superhero.

**2<sup>ND</sup>**

**Kima Chawngthu**  
AGE 14 • GRADE 8  
Southside Christian Academy

My mom is a superhero because she helps anyone who needs help. She never leaves me alone when I'm sick. My mom cares for me with love. She does everything around the house and does everything for my sister and me. Whenever I need help, I can always ask my mom and she will help me. When she is at work, she is super nice to everyone at the whole school. The whole school loves my mom because she is nice to them. She loves me and never lets me down. She is the number one Mom! I have the most super mom in the world!

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**Kaelynn Dwyer**  
GRADE 2  
Isom Elementary School

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**EDITOR'S NOTE**

The Southside Times received a large number of essays submitted from students at Southside schools. All of the essays were so adorable and touching, we couldn't resist sharing more than our top three. We hope you enjoy this Mother's Day issue!

My mom is a superhero because she takes care of me when I get sick and even if she is tired. She sets a wonderful example for my sister and me. I love her so very much. I'm glad to have a mother to spend time with. She loves me so. I don't deserve a mother like her. She's wonderful, pretty and very outgoing. Sometimes she'll take me to Starbucks and we'll have a mommy-daughter day. She picks me up after my fall. She helps me when I am in need. She's the best Mom I have ever had. She does a lot of things for me that I don't even realize. She provides food in my home so we can eat. She helps me with problems I have and I just love her for being a Mom. Happy Mother's Day!

**Hadassah Robeson**  
AGE 9 • GRADE 3  
Calvary Christian School

My mom is my superhero because she has my back whenever I'm having hard times. She assists me with my school work and helps me understand things in life. When I'm having struggles with bullies or when I have fights with friends, she makes me feel better. Even when embarrassing moments come, she saves me. She supports me with everything new that I'm interested in, like my new ukulele or crafts. When I'm not having a very great day, she cheers me up by playing songs, saying jokes and sometimes food can do the healing magic. She buys everything that I need. Even when I was in second grade, a third grader told me that people with moles next to their nose like mine are ugly and fat. It really hurt me at the time, but my mom helped me get over it and she got me to still invite the mean girl to my eighth birthday party. My mom is always busy at church, talking to new people and making them feel welcome. Even though she's always busy, she somehow makes time for family. Besides that, she drives kids to Pathfinders for their parents all the time. Since I was very small, she has been saving up money so that my sister, brother and I could all have swimming and piano lessons so that we could be happy and talented. My MOM really is a superhero!

**Maduhi Chawngthu**  
AGE 12 • GRADE 6  
Indianapolis Southside Christian Academy

My mom is a superhero. She does so many things for me. Most of the time I don't even realize the sacrifices she makes. She buys me things, feeds me and lets me go places. She is raising me the right way. She sacrifices things that she wants so that I can have things that I want. She always asks me what food I want to eat so that she can get it for me. She drives me and my friends to and from school and athletic practices and events. She also makes sure my brother has everything he needs to be successful. She goes through a lot of trouble to help him get things. I have much respect for her for that. My mom is also a superhero because she is battling breast cancer right now. I can see how hard it is for her. She has already lost all her hair. It is hard to watch but I try my best to help. Some days she is really worn out, tired or hurting. She is such a good person. She still makes me food and gets me to places. She is a superhero and I love her.

**Gabe Horn**  
GRADE 8  
Nativity Catholic School

My mom is a superhero because she REALLY is a superhero! My mom can do everything! She gives the best cuddles ever! She taught me how to cook steak and shrimp. She taught me how to cook lots of desserts like cakes, cookies and muffins. She also loves me and my brother. She loves everyone! If she had a special superpower it would be invisibility because she's always like a ninja. She is so quiet around the house and fast like lightning! She can do everything so fast you can't even see her — just like a ninja! My mom might actually have invisibility as a super power because she IS super! I love my super mom SO much!

**Zoe Corn**  
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My mom is a superhero because she loves me. She may not always show it much, but I know she loves me. She gives me food, a home and clothing. Her power of love ignites my feelings toward her. My worries are gone and they turn to feelings ... feelings of love, joy and happiness. That's why I would like to thank my mom for everything I have -- every opportunity. My mom has supported me in every way. When I am hurt, she aids me. When I am sick, she cures me. When I'm having a hard time, she makes the bad things go away -- my feelings of hate, anger and sadness turn to feelings of love, joy and happiness. I can't live without my mom. I would be the world's loneliest person. My heart would ache and my tears would fall down like raindrops. My life wouldn't have a purpose without her. My mom is my light. Without her, I would be lost. She is my hero. I love her and she loves me. She is gentle, nice and forgiving. We are alike in many ways. I could never ask for a better Mom. She is a loving mother. It's as if she loved me before I was born. I would like to thank her in a special way. Mom, thank you for taking care of me! Thank you for everything you have done. You helped me in every way possible -- thousands of them.

**Mung Sian Hau**

AGE 12 • GRADE 6

Indianapolis Southside Christian Academy

My mom is a superhero because she saved my life when I was sick. When I am hungry, she gives me yummy food. When I get hurt she always helps me get up. When I get sad my mom always cheers me up. When I get angry she always calms me down. Then if I get selfish she tells me not to get selfish. My mom tells me to sleep early so I do not get sleepy the next day. My mom always says not to use my phone, computer or iPad all the time because it can hurt my eyes. She always says to be careful when I'm out or someone could take me. She says when we are at stores that I always must stay on her side to be safe. She tells me not to talk to strangers. She also tells me not to take anything from strangers. She tells me not to open doors for strangers; only for my family. That's why my mom is my superhero.

**Genesis Calvillo**

AGE 9 • GRADE 3

Calvary Christian School

From the foreign vacations to the praise for straight A's, my parents are my superheroes. What does it take to become a superhero? To me, a superhero is someone who dedicates their time, strength, love and effort toward someone or something. This is exactly what my parents do. They love me, they help and support me. Yes, they may scold me, yell at me or even ground me, but they are doing it to help me learn and grow as a teenager. Are they too hard on me? Maybe, but maybe I'm too hard on myself and consequently, making them expect more from me. Either way, they help keep me on the right track toward my goals and ideas. My parents also allow me to become multicultural and open-minded from travelling the world and meeting new people. We've been to so many countries and towns that it has helped me realize the world and its different cultures and their beauties. Every country seems like a new world opening in front of me. There is so much impact a parent makes on a child's life, not only to their child but anyone who meets their child. My parents are so supportive and they know the importance of travelling and open-mindedness and I hope I can pass that down to my children. My parents have helped me to become the person I am today and they will shape the way I live my life in the future. My parents are superheroes because they care for me like no one else.

**Andrew Dile**

AGE 14 • GRADE 8

Center Grove Middle School North

My mom is a superhero because she loves me unconditionally. She has a space for me in her heart no matter what. She spends time with me whenever she can. She works very hard. She doesn't ever get mad, even when I'm upset with her. She helps me find everything that I lose. She can remain calm, even when I'm out of control. She loves me and wants only the best for me. She makes sure I am able to get a good education. She helps me with my schoolwork whenever she has time. She gives me new ideas. She always encourages me to do my best. She pushes me to be a better person. She is independent and strong. She scolds me sometimes, but I know that is because she's trying to mold me into the person I need to be. She finishes everything she starts. She is a very loving person. She teaches me everything

My mom is my superhero because she makes sure I have what I need and she makes sure I have fun. If you are a kid like me and have two chronic illnesses and a major food intolerance you would need my mom to keep you organized and healthy. She makes sure I take my medicine every day and that I have the food I need to eat available to me always. She will go out of her way to make sure I have what I need and that I do not feel left out. I have had Epilepsy basically my entire life and she has always worked with Dr. Pappas to make sure I have the medicine I need and I live mostly without seizures. When I was diagnosed with Diabetes in sixth grade she dropped everything to stay in the hospital with me and learn as much as she could to take care of me and teach me how to take care of myself. She is always reading about Diabetes and things we can do to help me. She organizes my JDRF team every year for the walk to cure Diabetes. My mom makes sure I have fun because whenever me and my friends want to hang out she helps me plan things. She always says, "If you are happy I am happy!" She has planned a bowling trip for us, she has taken us to Zip City and even let us have a bonfire at our house. I am pretty lucky I have her; she does a lot for me even if I don't want to admit it sometimes. I can't wait for Mother's Day so I can bring her breakfast in bed and take her to the zoo because that is our tradition.

**Rosalie Elrod**

GRADE 8

Nativity Catholic School

that she knows. She has strong determination. She is really passionate. She always tries her best in everything she does. I am so glad I have her as my mom. She is amazing exactly how she is. Her smile can heal sadness. Her hugs throw away all loneliness. Her presents are much more precious than gold or silver. She will always come and save the day! Hearts will melt away whenever she sings. Her laugh solves arguments. She helps me make the right choices. She cheers me up when I'm down. She gives me wonderful presents. I want to be just like my mom when I grow up! I want to be a superhero!

**Kim Hoia**

AGE 14 • GRADE 8

Indianapolis Southside Christian Academy



Kolya, 11, is now part of the Christian family: Mom Angie, Dad Phil, and siblings Elijah, 10, Liam, nine, and Eliana, four. "He never felt like a stranger and always seemed to fit with our family," Angie said. | Below, For Franklin Township mother Angie Christian and her adopted son from the Ukraine, Kolya, this Mother's Day is one that truly defines what being a mother is all about. (Photos by Jeremy Dunn)

# A mother's heart

Led by faith, a Franklin Township mother works to give hope to children that need it most

By Jeremy Dunn

This weekend, millions of American families will gather to celebrate Mother's Day. Sons and daughters of all ages will reach out with countless gifts, calls, cards and texts in hopes of showing appreciation and praise for one of the most exhausting, unappreciated and difficult jobs around: motherhood. However, the women who belong to this special profession will only speak of it with the utmost regard, respect and appreciation. They treasure the rare bond and love that comes with carrying, supporting and raising their children.

Tragically, there is an increasing number of orphans globally that are not familiar with this motherly love. With less than a 1 percent chance of orphans over the age of six being adopted, these children are growing up against insurmountable odds of having the opportunity to experience life with a family. These frightening odds were not enough to stop a Franklin Township woman from following her heart and making this Mother's Day one that truly defines what being a mother is all about.

## Called to serve

Angie Christian has always been drawn to helping others. The Center Grove High School and University of Indianapolis graduate worked for the Riley Children's Foundation for seven years before her and her husband, Phil, had their first son, Elijah, 10.

Angie transitioned roles as a stay-at-home mom while Phil, a Franklin Central and IU-PUI graduate, continued his work with the Department of Defense and Army National Guard. The couple went on to have two more children, Liam, nine, and Eliana, four. However, the Christian family would soon be introduced to Project 143, and their lives would never be the same.

During the summer of 2015, Tim and Libby Grazian, friends of the family from Cross Church, served as a host family to Kolya, 11, a Ukrainian orphan, through an organization called Project 143. Named for the more than 143 million orphans worldwide that it hopes to serve, Project 143 is a nonprofit that works with American families to "host" older orphans (six through 16 years of age) for four to eight weeks over the summer or winter months.

The goal is to expose children to the life-changing power of family and give hope outside of the walls of an orphanage. While Project 143 is not an adoption agency, it allows voices and advocates to be

established that could ultimately help these orphans find future homes. Ultimately, as the Christian family was about to learn, the experience of hosting an orphan can also open eyes to the special bond and unconditional love of a mother's heart.

## A divine calling

Angie knew there was something special about Kolya before they even met. "When I saw a picture of him before he arrived for hosting, I felt an instant connection to him. I thought God may be calling us to adopt him, but I didn't think the time was right." Even before they were married, the Christians had discussed the possibility of adoption but

never planned to adopt when meeting Kolya. The mother of three always envisioned her first face-to-face encounter with the Ukrainian orphan would be at church but recalls the powerful and divine moment when the two finally crossed paths. "My world came

crashing down. The thought going through my mind as I looked at him was he would get off

a plane in the Ukraine in a few weeks with no parents to greet him. He would go back to an orphanage with no one to tuck him in at night. I had all the reasons ... excuses ... not to adopt him before I met him, but none of those reasons mattered at that time. All of the sudden there was a real boy, not just a photo, that needed a family, and we could give that to him."

## Listening to the call

After the moving encounter, the Franklin Township mother shared with her husband that they were meant to adopt Kolya. As expected, Phil was shocked but open to the idea and the couple agreed to pray about the opportunity. Angie began volunteering with Project 143 and the family spent the remainder of the summer with Kolya, taking him on outings and inviting him into their home to hang out, trying to determine if this truly was the path that God was guiding them on. To no surprise, Angie continued to feel a special pull toward the young Ukrainian orphan. "He never felt like a stranger and always seemed to fit with our family."

By the end of the summer, the Christian family agreed that meeting Kolya was more than chance and served a greater purpose. Within days of him returning to the Ukraine, Angie and Phil decided to pursue adoption of the orphan and began filing the necessary paperwork.



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Left, Project 143 is a nonprofit that works with American families to "host" older orphans for four to eight weeks over the summer or winter months. | Below, "hosting allows kids to be kids, when so often they are in survival mode at the orphanage. Hosting gives them a chance to relax, let their guard down and experience simple childhood/family moments that we all take for granted," Angie Christian said. (Submitted photos)



Cover Story continued from page 7.

### Standing firm in faith

Two months later, the family received heart-breaking word that Kolya was not on the adoption registry. Due to missing paperwork in the Ukraine, the Christians could do nothing but wait six months for the young orphan to be placed on the registry. After being placed, there would still be a year before he was available for international adoption. What initially was thought to be a nine – 12-month process was evolving into a two-and-a-half-year challenge. However, Angie held steadfast in her calling to give him a family. "There were many tears and frustrations during the wait, but every adoption journey has struggles." Thanks to Project 143, the family was not totally separated during this time, as they were able to host Kolya five times during the waiting window.

Finally, in March, the Christian's faith was rewarded as Kolya came home and was adopted into their family. Looking back, Angie knows this experience was a blessing. "The biggest thing the adoption journey taught me was to trust in God. We simply had to put our faith in Him and trust he would work out all the kinks. Just when I thought our financial needs wouldn't be met, a friend would show up at our doorstep with a check, saying, 'God put this on my heart to drop off. Or when a barrier with paperwork or adoption status came up, God put the right person in our path to clear it and keep us moving down the path.'"

### Family from a mother's love

Angie strongly believes that the hosting process allowed her son to recapture his childhood. "Hosting allows kids to be kids, when so often they are in survival mode at the orphanage. Hosting gives them a chance to relax, let their guard down and experience simple childhood/family moments that we all take for

granted." She recalls feeling moved on a family vacation while hosting their soon-to-be son. "One of my favorite hosting moments was watching Kolya's face light up meeting Mickey Mouse at Disney World. I would not have expected that was a highlight for a child that age, but it was like part of his childhood he missed was lived out at that moment."

The Franklin Township mother of four still works with Project 143 and is a testament of its life-changing impacts. "My faith has grown and my eyes have been opened to the orphan crisis in this world. I always knew there were orphans and wanted to help them. It was easy to live in denial, but now that I have seen these hurting children, I want to do what I can to help them and shed light to others about how they can help." Angie understands the financial difficulties that can come with orphan hosting but believes if more corporate and private sponsors come forward, more families could share her moving experiences. "When a generous donor sends funds to provide a grant on a child, a child's chances of being chosen for hosting increases greatly. More children hosted equals more children receiving hope and possibility of a forever family." She is currently working to help place a handful of children with host families for this summer.

### Defining motherhood

Watching the Christian family, one cannot be helped but moved by the unconditional love and bond that they share. It has not been an easy road bringing this family together but through their smiles and laughter, a bond of unconditional love proves that it was meant to be. Guided by faith and nurtured by love, Angie Christian gives us a reason to celebrate this Mother's Day... the chance to listen for our own callings and make an impact in this world.

For more information on Project 143 please visit [p143.org](http://p143.org). Interested in orphan hosting? Please contact Angie Christian at [angie@p143.org](mailto:angie@p143.org).



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## Bunker Hill celebrates centennial with fish fry

By Nancy Price

A recent event held by Bunker Hill Elementary PTO was renamed as the Centennial Fish Fry to facilitate the school's 100 years on the hill.

The fish fry, previously known as the annual Spring Fling, was held at the school. Fish, chicken, sides, dessert and a drink were also available.

School students enthusiastically participated in various games, from Bingo and jumping rope to shooting hoops; families also participated "lucky draw" awards for various packages.

Bunker Hill Elementary PTO is a non-profit organization whose membership includes all parents, legal guardians and staff at Bunker Hill Elementary. The PTO's mission is to establish a close relationship between home and school by advancing opportunities for all parents to become involved in the Bunker Hill community.

1. Olivia Hedegard, a student at Bunker Hill Elementary, enjoyed jumping rope as part of the event's festivities. 2. & 4. Bingo and raffle drawings were part of the fun at Bunker Hill. 3. Members of Bunker Hill Elementary's PTO organized a fish fry to celebrate Bunker Hill Elementary's 100-year anniversary.

(Submitted photos)



Attorney General Curtis Hill, PMHS Principal Kert Boedicker and Superintendent Pat Mapes

**AROUND TOWN**

**Drug safety education**

**Health** – Attorney General Curtis Hill, the Walmart Foundation, IU Health and EVERFI recently provided prescription drug safety education at Perry Meridian High School. The leaders joined students and administrators for a lunchtime round-table discussion to talk about the dangers of abusing prescription medication and methods of proper drug disposal. Afterward, the freshman class gathered in the auditorium for an assembly on the topic.

**Student named All-Star**

**Academics** – Kaylie Turner has been selected as a 2018 Indiana Academic All-Star. The Southport High senior is the first in the school's history to be named to this prestigious group. The Academic All-Star distinction recognizes seniors who excel in the classroom and who take on leadership roles in school and community activities.



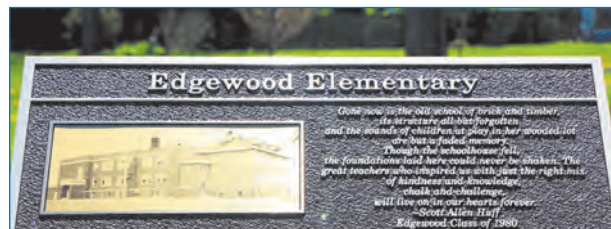
Kaylie Turner

**Students receive perfect scores**

**Academics** – One hundred and fifty-three Perry Township Schools' students received perfect scores on their IREAD-3 assessments, the state's standardized test for third grade students. Celebrations were held at all 11 elementary schools for students who earned perfect scores. RTV6's Rafael Sanchez celebrated with Rosa Parks Elementary honor kids for their achievements.



Rafael Sanchez, RTV6 Reporter



Edgewood Memorial

**Edgewood Elementary receives memorial**

**Education** – Edgewood Elementary School's memorial has been unveiled. The site is located behind James Whitcomb Riley School on Shelby Street, just north of Epler Avenue. Edgewood Elementary opened in 1914 as a four-grade school. It was demolished in 1980, but it is still fondly remembered in our community.

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## FROM THE EDITOR

## Mothers are superheroes

This Sunday is Mother's Day. What does being a mother mean? When you think of your mom, what comes to mind? All the tears she wiped from your eyes after you fell on the ground or after your first bad breakup? Your favorite lasagna dish that only she can master? How about the endless rides to and from band or soccer practice, the mall and school?

In this Mother's Day edition, southside students from second through eighth grade who participated in *The Southside Times'* annual essay-writing contest were asked to answer the question, "Why is your mom a superhero?"

Many children described how their mothers are superheroes because of the sacrifices their moms made to make sure their children's needs came first. Some students wrote about their mothers quitting work so that they could focus on their children with chronic illnesses. Others expressed their gratitude about their mothers who were seriously sick, yet still cooked, cleaned, worked and had a ready smile and hug for their kids when they needed it.

This year's essay contest winner, Levi Wisler, 12, of Nativity Catholic School, wrote that his mother is a superhero because she rescued him as an orphan in Ethiopia and has inspired him to want to adopt an orphan one day.

Levi has something in common with Kolya Christian, an 11-year-old boy who lives in Franklin Township. Kolya, who inspired this week's cover story, was an orphan who came to Indianapolis from the Ukraine through Project 143, a nonprofit named for the more than 143 million orphans worldwide. The project works with American families to "host" older orphans for four to eight weeks. Kolya's story has turned into a happily-ever-after with his adoptive family. His mom, Angie, never gave up hope and faith that Kolya would one day be a part of her own family and continues to assist other orphans around the world financially and helping to place them with host families. Mothers like Angie are true superheroes indeed.

*Happy Mother's Day to all superhero moms!*

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*nized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to [news@ss-times.com](mailto:news@ss-times.com). Julie Lockwood of Beech Grove and Nancy VanArendonk of Franklin Township contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.*

★ **Stars:** to Beautify Beech Grove's Farmers Market. It starts May 15 at the corners of Emerson and Churchman Avenues and runs every Tuesday from 3 - 6 p.m.

★ **Stars:** to the Franklin Township Historical Society's annual rummage sale, June 9, from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Franklin Township Civic League building. Wouldn't it'd be nice not only to get rid of that clutter, but also to be able to take a tax deduction for those items you no longer need?



## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"All that I am, or hope to be,  
I owe to my angel mother."*

— Abraham Lincoln

## HUMOR



## TOP 10 THOUGHTS OF A CROTCHETY OLD MAN NO. 3

By Torry Stiles

10. Fifty years ago we had four TV channels and I watched at least three hours a day. Now we have over 400 channels and I don't think I watch more than three hours a week.
9. If you treat ketchup as a beverage then we need to be on opposite sides of the room.
8. Never assume I want fries with my order unless they are free, in which case I want a double order.
7. I could never live in a retirement community because I want to be able to yell at the kids to get off my lawn.
6. If you have more than one drunk driving arrest involving a riding lawnmower then your problem is deeper than you realized. Get professional help and AstroTurf.
5. Just because I like your dog doesn't mean I like you. Think of it this way: if your dog piddles on my lawn I can deal with it. Don't you try it.
4. Restaurant managers frown on patrons who lick the counters for a taste of the daily special.
3. Homecroft has a police officer whose name is "Croak." That is a good name for a cop but would be a bad name for a doctor.
2. The person who first paired ice cream with gummy worms is my kind of guy.
1. Restaurant chili should never taste like canned chili.

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READERS' WRITES



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**Preschool Storytime** • Preschoolers with an adult are invited to join children's librarians for stories and fun activities. | When: May 24 & 31, 11 a.m. | Where: Beech Groove Public Library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove | Info: (317) 275-4510.

**Genealogy Research Assistance** • Adults are invited for a free session with representatives from the Samuel Bryan Chapter of the D.A.R.; he will provide assistance with genealogy research. | When: 2 - 5 p.m., June 4; 4 - 7 p.m., June 18. | Where: The technology room, Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

### CENTER GROVE

**Spring Spectacular** • All Center Grove High School choirs will perform. | When: May 10 & 11 at 7 p.m. | Where: Center Grove High School auditorium, 27175 Morgantown Road, Greenwood; \$10 | Info: (317) 881-0581, ext. 4100; centergrovechoirs.org.

### GARFIELD PARK

**Guided Walk in Historic Garfield Park** • Explore the rich history of Garfield Park on this walking tour. | When: June 16, 11 a.m. | Where: North Garden Gate, near the Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 327-7184.

### GREENFIELD

**Greenfield's Fourth Annual "Bikes in Bloom" Festival** • Bikes line Main Street adorned with flowers, ribbon and other decorations promot-



ing the different non-profit organizations in town. | When: May 6 - June 10. | Where: Main Street, Greenfield. | Info: [f/greenfieldmainstreet](https://www.facebook.com/greenfieldmainstreet).

### GREENWOOD

**Mother's Day Memorial Butterfly Release** • Honor and remember mothers with the releasing of butterflies. | When: May 13, 4 p.m. | Where: Forest Lawn Memory Gardens and Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. | Info: (317) 535-9003.

**Kidney Talk** • Support group for those living or caring for someone with kidney disease will present its third program of the 2018 series. Featured speaker will be Kathy Cowden, registered dietician with Fran-

ciscan Health, discussing nutrition and kidney disease. The program is free and open for all interested in attending. No registration is needed. | When: May 16, 2 p.m. | Where: The Social of Greenwood, 550 Polk St., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 528-2006.

**Outdoor jazz & pops concert** • Greenwood Community Band performs a symphonic jazz and pops outdoor concert. Featuring special guests and vocalists, concert selections include "Harlem Nocturne," "A Salute to American Jazz," "Indiana," "A Scott Joplin Retrospective," "Buenaventura," "Embraceable You," "But Not for Me," "Someone to Watch Over Me" and "Star Dust." Refreshments will be provided by our sponsors. Bring a lawn chair, friends, neighbors, kids and grandkids and maybe even a pet for a fun musical evening concert in Greenwood's newly renovated amphitheater at Surina Square Park. Your donations to help support the band are greatly appreciated, but, as always, admission is free! No tickets required. | When: May 20, 7 - 8:30 p.m. | Greenwood Amphitheater, Surina Square Park, Greenwood. | Info: Andrew Angle at (317) 496-4022; greenwoodbandpr@gmail.com.

### INDIANAPOLIS

**Church music concert** • A free sacred music concert open to the public will be presented by keyboard specialist, Howard Cottengim. Program will honor mothers. | When: May 10, 2:30 - 4 p.m. | Where: Thompson Road Baptist Church, 1700 E. Thompson Road, Indianapolis | Info: (317) 783-3348; trbconline.org.

**Wicked** • The untold musical story of the Wicked Witch of the West and Glinda the Good | When: Through May 13 | Where: Old National Centre, 502 N. New Jersey St. Indianapolis | Info: (317) 231-0000; oldnationalcentre.org.

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**Anderson East live at the Vogue** • Acclaimed singer and songwriter Anderson East will showcase songs from his new album, *Encore*, which was recently released to widespread acclaim. Of the album, NPR Music praises, "... the dynamic Nashville singer swathes his limestone-and-gravel vocals in horns and strings, expanding on a southern soul sound." General admission tickets start at \$33. | When: May 12, 9 p.m. | Where: The Vogue Theatre, 6259 N. College Ave., Indianapolis | Info: (317) 528-2006.

**Eskenazi Health Farmer's Market** • the Eskenazi Health Farmers' Market will kick off its 11th season of providing fresh and local produce, fresh baked goods, plants and other market items to the public. In addition, the market will offer a variety of music as well as resources and techniques to help reduce stress and improve mood. Several vendors, local farmers and games, such as corn hole and football toss. The market, which will also occasionally include a live concert or a DJ, goes throughout the summer months and ends Sept. 11. The event will occur rain or shine. Guests, patients and employees alike can enjoy the market every Tuesday free of charge. For the first market on May 15, Jared Thompson and Premium Blend will perform a jazz concert at noon. | When: May 15, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. | Where: The Commonground, in front of the Sidney & Lois Eskenazi Hospital, 720 Eskenazi Ave., Indianapolis | Info: angela.siel@eskenazihealth.edu.

**10th Annual Indy 500 Film Festival** • This year's theme focuses on Dan Gurney as a driver and car builder. Gurney competed in nine Indy 500 races beginning in 1962; he finished second in 1968 and 1969. | When: May 15, 7 p.m. | Where: Irvington Branch Public Library, 5625 E. Washington St., Indianapolis | Info: (317) 275-4450.

**Kat Edmonson live at The Jazz Kitchen** • As part of her tour, Edmonson is supporting her new album, "Old Fashioned Gal." Last month, NPR Music's "Songs We Love," premiered the song, saying, "Edmonson is astute with her references, and canny about the flirtation at the center of the song," and describing the new album "a handsome showcase for her songwriting, which has grown ever more confident over the last decade, nostalgic in tone but clear-eyed in the application." Tickets are \$25, | When: May 16, 9 p.m. | Where: The Jazz Kitchen, 5377 N. College Ave., Indianapolis | Info: (317) 253-4900.

**Fourth Annual Sudzfest** • A celebration of southside craft brews. Presale tickets are \$5 per person; \$8 at the door | When: May 19 from 4 - 9 p.m. | Where: German Park, 8600 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis | Info: German American Klub: (317) 460-4270; eventbrite.com/sudzfest.

**Priscilla Queen of the Desert** • Three friends, part of a glamorous Sydney-based performance trio,

agree to take their show to the middle of the Australian Outback, hopping aboard a battered old bus (nicknamed Priscilla) searching for love and friendship. | When: Select dates through May 20 | Where: Hedback Community Theater, 1847 N. Alabama St., Indianapolis | Info: (317) 926-6630; footlite.org.

**Caregiver support group** • Catholic Charities Indianapolis sponsors monthly caregiver support groups for family members/friends who are caregivers of older adults. Meetings are open to current caregivers to share and learn from each other. Please confirm attendance. | When: May 21, 5:30 - 7 p.m. | Where: St. Mark Catholic School, 541 E. Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis | Info: (317) 261-3378; mwoodsworth@archindy.org.

**Annual Memorial Day Service** • The Indianapolis Municipal Band, consisting of 70 members, will give a 30-minute patriotic parade. The band will also perform throughout the Memorial Service program. During the service, honors will be made to all veterans by laying a wreath at the base of the national flag to honor those who have made the supreme sacrifice. Warren Central High School Marine Corps JROTC will assist in the program. | When: May 28, 10 a.m. | Where: The Veterans Memorial Plaza, 8575 E. Raymond St. (Raymond Park Middle School). If inclement weather occurs, the service will be held inside the Raymond Park Middle School Field House. Entrance to the Field House is on the west side of the school. | Info: Contact Jack O. Hensley, Post 220, CSM USAR at (317) 356-7579.

**Franklin Township Historical Society's annual rummage sale** • Are thoughts of spring cleaning awakening in your head? Wouldn't it'd be nice not only to get rid of that clutter, but also to be able to take a tax deduction for those items you no longer need? Well, it's possible! The Franklin Township Historical Society will again be holding its annual rummage sale, and since the Society is a 501(c)(3) organization, it can issue tax receipts for things donated. Item drop-off and sale set-up will be June 8, noon – 6 p.m. at the Franklin Township Civic League building, 8822 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis. Please note that no clothing will be accepted (with the exception of particular items of antique or vintage value), because the historical society does not sell clothing at its sales. | When: June 9, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: The Franklin Township Civic League building, 8822 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis | Info: FTHS.org. Walk with a Doc • Take a stroll alongside a Franciscan Health physician or medical staff member and learn about wellness and other health-focused issues. | When: Every Thursday through June 14, 6 p.m. | Where: Franciscan Health, Indianapolis campus. | Info: amber.Welsh2@franciscanalliance.org.

**Interwoven: Native American Basketry** • Eiteljorg Museum showcases work of some of the most admired Native American basketmakers. | When: Through August 5 | Where: 500 W. Washington St., Indianapolis | Info: (317) 636-9378; eiteljorg.org.



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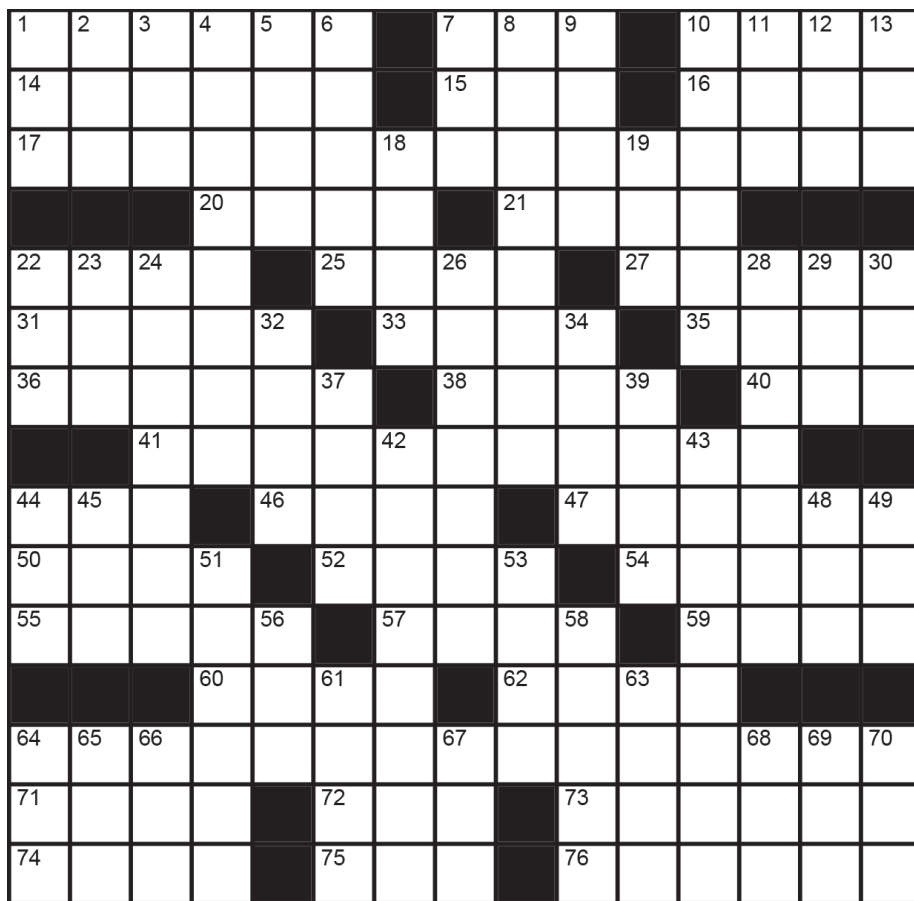
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- 7. A Manning
- 10. Orchid Nails tool
- 14. Take back
- 15. Indiana pol Alting
- 16. BSU face-to-face exam
- 17. Purdue colors
- 20. Bermuda, e.g.
- 21. "Well done!"
- 22. Nevada city
- 25. Miss Indiana wear
- 27. Eagle Creek Park nest
- 31. Ties up a Colts game
- 33. Bar Louie beer froth
- 35. Pixels
- 36. Rip off
- 38. All over again
- 40. Cleopatra biter
- 41. Notre Dame colors
- 44. Spy org.
- 46. Pinochle combo
- 47. Indy Zoo critter
- 50. Some IMA works
- 52. A deadly sin
- 54. Scoundrel
- 55. IND flier
- 57. Extinct flightless birds
- 59. Foil alternative
- 60. Bamako is its capital
- 62. More or \_\_\_\_
- 64. IU colors
- 71. Pacer foe
- 72. Expected
- 73. Fountain order
- 74. I-65 rig
- 75. 911 respondent
- 76. Todd Young's group



DOWN

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- 2. Red Sun sushi fish

- 3. Dave-Buster's connector
- 4. IHSAA basketball tourney
- 5. Freudian topics
- 6. Some PCs
- 7. Beech Grove HS pitching stat
- 8. Cursive writing
- 9. Prefix with China
- 10. Did some origami
- 11. PNC offering
- 12. Clippers, on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
- 13. Franklin lodge fellow
- 18. Not hearing
- 19. Broad Ripple Vintage wrap
- 22. Southport HS color
- 23. Cain raiser
- 24. Tricky-to-return shot at the UIndy Tennis Center
- 26. What's-his-name
- 28. Hoosier Motor Club freebie
- 29. " \_\_\_\_ magic!"
- 30. Clairvoyant's gift
- 32. Pond gunk
- 34. Hoosier Lottery game: \_\_\_\_ Millions
- 37. Eckstein Shoe Store boot part
- 39. Indiana Statehouse policy expert
- 42. Element #13 in a Center Grove HS science class
- 43. Big Ten football official
- 44. Johnson County Sheriff's officer
- 45. Clock numeral
- 48. Keystone or Emerson (Abbr.)
- 49. Henry \_\_\_\_ Summer
- 51. Mogadishu resident
- 53. Big League Barbers powder
- 56. Gordon Pipers cap
- 58. Feudal workers
- 61. Stow, as cargo
- 63. Rocking Horse Farm papa
- 64. WTTV net.
- 65. Bemoan
- 66. Hoosier National Forest tree
- 67. Ex-Pacer Schrempf, to friends
- 68. Transformations Salon, e.g.
- 69. Choose
- 70. IUPUI alumna bio word



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

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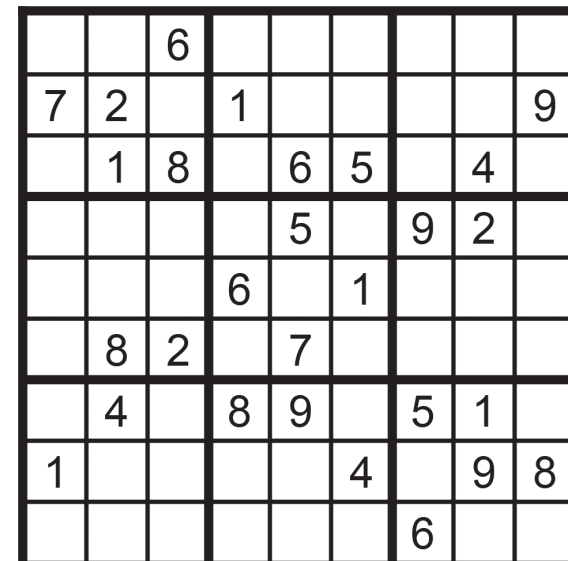
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## Go from SAD to glad!

### NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

No way Americans can get the vitamins, minerals and nutrients needed to live long and prosper. Hark! There's a heartening shift occurring in an awakening America's collective food consciousness. Beautiful souls, who for a lifetime blindly trusted everything on the grocer's shelf, have read the Journal of the American Medical Association to discover the woefully, uneducated Standard American Diet causes death from the diseases it was touted to prevent. Folks are fleeing GMO produce, Round-up in their cereal, un-Godly artificial, manmade food-like substances and reconnecting to earth's sacred apothecary.

The SAD has inflicted diseases into our perfect world. It's high in animal fats, saturated, hydrogenated and trans fats, de-vitalized processed carbs, little fiber and squat in vitamin-packed, plant-based choices. Alas, politics and lobbyists rather than moral science has been shaping

our dietary advice all the way back to the Founding Fathers.

The prejudiced, super-sized SAD promotes cooked-to-oblivion, unhealthy processed foods made with unholy toxic ingredients that trash overall temple health and well-being while intensifying risk for chronic disease, a weak immune system and packing on excess weight.

Conversely, eating undercooked or living raw fruits, veggies, nuts and seeds dates back to the dawn of man. Raw foods, not meat, possess vital digestive enzymes and basic nutrients but cooking any food above 116 degrees starts destroying its life force and nutrition. Enzymes' powerful life force helps digest food completely, transforming and storing energy. Truth is, the less you do to a food, the more that food will do for you.

The popularity of the Daniel Plan is founded upon eating raw, unprocessed foods from the verdant garden, not a fiendish alchemist grafting the hand of creation. Rawists consume unprocessed, organic non-GMO, high energy, plant-based foods of which at least 75 percent should

be uncooked. Eating raw reduces the need for the temple to produce its own digestive enzymes, freeing up energy to preform healing, cell repair and rejuvenation and to fighting off foreign interlopers. Eating more living foods reboots body, mind, spirit and reverses lingering health problems.

With educated food choices, the holy temple will thrive and awaken the "healer within." Countless souls have overcome chronic disease and suffering to experience the vibrant, glowing health and peace they deserve. Many say they're rewarded with a closer walk with God. Love your unique, beautiful self and end the needless suffering. Occasionally you may even lean toward sunlight. Time to wake up, sleepy heads. You are a miracle.



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### Puzzles & Answers

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#### Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

**Capitals:** ATLANTA, COLUMBIA, JACKSON, LITTLE ROCK, NASHVILLE, RALEIGH;

**Golfers:** DAY, FOWLER, SPIETH, WATSON, WOODS;

**Creatures:** BEAR, GIBBON, LEMUR, MACAW;

**Concerts:** KEITH URBAN, POISON, STEELY DAN;

**Parties:** DEMOCRATIC, REPUBLICAN;

**Teams:** WARREN CENTRAL

### Q&A

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## Don't be so negative

### GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

There's an old saying: two wrongs don't make a right. The idea is (for example) if your neighbor wrongs you by borrowing your hedge clippers and forgets to return them, it doesn't make things better to send a large, unwanted pizza delivery to his house so he has to pay for it. Those two negatives don't make a positive. Also, it kind of makes you a jerk.

In English, two negatives actually do make a positive. Most of the time people don't realize that using a double negative (also known as a negative concord) in a sentence implies the exact opposite of the speaker's intention, technically speaking.

For instance: I don't got no time for that. The person saying this probably means that they don't have time for whatever "that" is,

but by using "don't" and "no" in the same sentence, these negative words cancel each other out to imply that the speaker does, in fact, have time for "that." In the same way, saying, "He's not going nowhere" implies that he is actually going somewhere. It's kind of confusing and to be quite honest, it's bad grammar. A nice way of saying this is the usage of double negatives in speech or writing is broadly considered nonstandard English.

Now it's time to introduce some complicating factors into the mix (like when, for instance, your neighbor spots you hiding in the bushes and spying on him while he deals with the unwanted pizza delivery). In many other languages (including Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, Italian and Polish) double negatives are commonly used to intensify the implied negation. The two negatives create a snowball effect in the sentence, creating an emphatic, super negative.

Not only that but certain dialects of

American English employ double negatives in their vernacular to the same effect as the foreign languages I listed above. I suppose if you're with a group of people who all understand what you mean when you use a double negative, then it's acceptable, almost like special house rules in poker. However, in more formal settings, double negatives should be avoided. When it comes to more buttoned-up situations (especially in important scenarios like job interviews and reciting wedding vows), you should avoid double negatives. After all, I think we could all benefit from a healthy dose of positivity.



Curtis Honeycutt is a freelance humor writer. Have a grammar question? Connect with him on Twitter @curtishoneycutt or at [curtishoneycutt.com](http://curtishoneycutt.com).

## IN OUR SCHOOLS



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## Roncalli High School seniors receive athletic awards

**Athletics** – Three Roncalli High School seniors recently received awards for their athletic achievements. Kathleen Soller won the 2018 I Am Sport Award, presented by Nike. She was honored at The IndyStar Sports Awards at Clowes Memorial Hall. Sixteen student-athletes from across Indiana were nominated for the award, which recognizes their commitment to helping children in their communities discover the benefits of youth sports and physical activity. Jack Bauer was selected by the National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association of America to the 2018 All American team. There are more than 350,000 high school students involved in aquatic sports in America and only 2 percent of these students receive the distinction of being named an All American. Ben Asdell was named a 2018 Indiana Regional Academic All-Star. Asdell, one of 90 recipients, celebrated this accomplishment at the Indiana Roof Ballroom in downtown Indianapolis.



## Perry Meridian students of the month

**Awards** – Perry Meridian Sixth Grade Academy congratulates all April Students of the Month. These students were recognized by their teachers for demonstrating quality character and following PMA's R.O.A.D. to Success! R.O.A.D. stands for Respecting your peers; Owning your education; Addressing adults appropriately; and Demonstrating safe behavior. Students of the month enjoyed a celebratory luncheon provided by Papa Johns (135 location) and Chick-Fil-A (135 location) and were joined by the principal, assistant principal and school counselor. Students are awarded with certificates, brag tags and freebies from Wheels of Wonder, Chick-Fil-A and more.

## OBITUARIES

## Elizabeth Ashmore

Elizabeth "Libby" Ashmore, 45, Indianapolis, died May 4, 2018. Libby was born Jan. 13, 1973 in Beech Grove to the late Marvin Ashmore and Diane (Zoller) Jones. She was a 1991 graduate of Perry Meridian High School and attended Honors Beauty College. Libby enjoyed music, sports, the beach, her friends and her cats. She worked in the billing department at St. Francis Hospital. Her love, laughter and spirit will be dearly missed. She is survived by her siblings, Matthew Ashmore, Jenni Swinney, Kayla Dillahay and Adam Lynch; step-parents, Karla Kauffman and Phil and Cindy Jones; uncle, David Zoller and many friends. Visitation was held May 9 from 4 to 7 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, followed by the Celebration of Life at 7 p.m. She will be buried at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

## Minta Mae Caughey

Minta "Micki" Mae Caughey, 81, of Indianapolis, died May 2, 2018 in the Franciscan Health Hospice House. She was born on Oct. 3, 1936 in Indianapolis to the late Maurice J. and Oma (Roe) Bruce. She was known by her grandchildren as "Fun Grandma." Micki loved theatre and acting and performed in many plays with Q Artistry Performing Arts and the Indianapolis Senior Citizens Center. She enjoyed dancing, acting, antiquing, looming, traveling (Paris), gambling (especially Las Vegas). Micki was active in business with her husband for many years prior to retirement. She was preceded in death by her husband, Marion "Ben" Caughey; son, Terry Royse; and her sister, Roberta "Joann" Brown. She is survived by her children, Thomas (Louise)



Royse, Susie (David) Meredith, Kim (Wayne) VanCleave, Jim (Karen) Caughey, Ben (Holly) Caughey, Kelli (Tim) Young and Krista Caughey; brother, William Bruce; grandchildren, Jarrett, Carly, Ashley, Nathan, Thomas, McKenzie, Shai, Angela, Jimmy, Stephanie, Audrey, David, Alex, Keegan, Meika, Clayton, Gretchen and Lukas; and numerous great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Services were held at Vineyard Community Church. Burial was held at Concordia Cemetery.

## Juanita Clevenger

Juanita Clevenger, 96, of Indianapolis, died May 2, 2018 surrounded by her family. She was born Jan. 31, 1922 in Pike County, KY, to the late Grover C. and Mamie (Reese) Hall. She was a homemaker and enjoyed crocheting and music. She enjoyed her membership at Friendship Church and reading her Bible. She is survived by three daughters, Linda Lamb (her husband, Larry), Freda Richardson (her husband, Larry) and Nancy Martin (her husband, Danny); daughter-in-law, Vivian Clevenger; 11 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, nine great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Bill Clevenger; two sons, William G. Clevenger and Grover A. Clevenger; sister, Thelma and two grandchildren. Services were held at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch. Burial was held at Memory Gardens.

## Dorothy Pearl Dennis

Dorothy Pearl Dennis, 99, of Beech Grove, died May 2, 2018. She was born on Dec. 31, 1918 in Anderson County, Kentucky, to the late Lee and Willett Driskell. Survivors include a daughter, Marilyn (Joseph) Schmalfeldt; grandchildren, Greg Schmalfeldt, Joe Schmalfeldt, Melody Yancy and Andrew Venable; great-grandchildren, Andrew Schmalfeldt, Reilly Schmalfeldt, Whitney Yancy and Savannah Venable; and great-great-grandchildren, Alexander Demopoulos and Anastasia Demopoulos. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Iris Dickinson. A graveside service will be held at 11:30 a.m. May 11, at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

## James E. Dewbrew

James "Jim" E. Dewbrew Sr., 74, of Indianapolis, died May 6, 2018. He was born July 7, 1943, in Indianapolis, to Charles and Ruby Dewbrew. Jim enjoyed spending time with his family, especially his granddaughter. He enjoyed watching westerns, Gun Smoke, Mama's Family, listening to music, especially the Celtic Thunder, and time spent at home relaxing. Jim worked for 21 years as a heavy machine operator for Dorsey Paving. Survivors include his wife, Deborah; son, James Jr.; daughter, Jeannie (Bill); granddaughter, Ruby Jewel; and several nieces and nephews. Per James's wishes, services will be held privately.

## Terry Allen Dodrill

Terry Allen Dodrill, 68, of Indianapolis, died April 18, 2018. He was born March 9, 1949, in Indianapolis to the late Frank P. and Helen (Johnson) Dodrill. Terry served two terms of duty in the United States Army during the Vietnam War. He enjoyed slot cars, music, computers, fishing and most of all, his family. Survivors include his sons, Russell A. Dodrill (Elizabeth) and Richard E. Dodrill (Amber); sisters, Raylene Strait, Penny Kelly, Bonnie Brown, Vicki Vermillion (Mike) and Anita Collier; brother, Mike Thomas (Jessie); grandchildren, Jennie Dodrill-Roberts, Terry Dodrill, Elizabeth Dodrill, Jake Brown (Chelsea), Kayla Bolling, Anthony Brown, Thomas Combs, Shania Redd and Anthony Conder; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Diana Kay (Kizzee) Dodrill; and daughter, Sue Ann Dodrill. A celebration of his was held at Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services. The burial followed services in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens with full military honors.



## Edith Marie Francis

Edith Marie Francis, 84, died May 5, 2018. She was born to Howard and Emma (Brady) Eakle on July 23, 1933, in Monroe County, Kentucky. She was preceded in death by her husband of 60 years, Harold "Bill" Francis. Edith is survived by her children, Crystal Francis (Dennis Frick), Monte Francis and Penny Francis; grandchildren, John Francis and Julia Frick. Visitation will be held May 11 from 4 to 8 p.m. Services will be held May 12 at 10 a.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. Burial will be held at Orchard Hill Cemetery.

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*Obituaries continued from page 18.*

### Homer C. Harrison

Homer C. Harrison, 82, of Indianapolis, died April 29, 2018. He was born May 6, 1935 in Gallatin, Tennessee to the late Robert and Flossie Mae Harrison. Homer was a graduate of Lawrence High School. On April 5, 1958 he married Donna Sheets. He was employed at Southport High School for 10 years and was previously employed at Industrial Feeding Systems as a welder. Homer was faithful to the Lord and to his church, The Baptist Church, where he was active in ministry and serving as a church bus driver, teacher and deacon as well as a minister of the Gospel. He loved reading and studying his Bible, daily devotions and Harley-Davidson motorcycles. Homer loved everyone and he will be missed by all who knew him. He is survived by his wife, Donna; daughters, Vicky Jones, Brenda Duke, Teresa Devney and Anita Flude; 14 granddaughters; 14 great-grandchildren; sister Ann (Jim) Augustine; several nieces and nephews and his dog, Red. In addition to his parents he is preceded in death by his sister, Barbara Manning and son, David Harrison. Services were held at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

### Frances Tapella Huff

Frances Tapella Huff, 92, of Indianapolis, died April 29, 2018. She was born on March 20, 1926 in Herrin, Illinois, to the late John and Giovanina Tapella, immigrants from Cuggiono, Milano, Italy. Frances was devoted to the field of education and received both her B.A. and M.A. in English from Southern Illinois University. She was an instructor at Southern Illinois University; an assistant professor at the University of Evansville; a teacher at Southport High School; and English Department Chairperson at Perry Meridian High School. Frances retired in 1987. She was a Hoosier English Teacher of the Year in 1985. She tutored a short time after retirement. Her main hobbies were reading and traveling. Frances served as a past president of the 96th Infantry Auxiliary, a national group for the wives of WWII army veterans. She enjoyed being a grandmother. Frances was preceded in death by her husband of 64 years, Robert D. Huff; brothers, Charles, David and George Tapella; and an infant daughter, Janice Catherine. Survivors include her children, John Stephen Huff, M.D., Susan (Dan) Constantino; siblings, William (Pat) Tapella and Catherine Tanner; sister-in-law, Betty Bryant; grandchildren, Martin and William Huff, Jenna, Anthony, Demetrio, Vincent and Natalie Constantino; great-grandchildren, Hailey and Karmin McGuire; and numerous nieces, nephews, and extended family members. Services were held at St. Mark Catholic Church, Inurnment followed by burial at Calvary Cemetery. Arrangements and care were provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.



### Philip Jenkins

Phillip C Jenkins, 55, of Indianapolis, died May 6, 2018. Phil was born in Nashville on Jan. 13, 1963 to Harlan C & Pauline (Trowbaugh) Jenkins. Phil is survived by a son, Danny C Jenkins; siblings, Wanda and Johnny Johnson, Gloria and Chuck Monroe, Brenda & Bert Ganstine and Vonda Lee; and girlfriend Kim O'Neill Roberts. Phil was preceded in death by a niece, Wanda Sue Maynard; and a nephew, Steven Ganstine. Visitation will be May 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Newcomer - Indianapolis.

### Kimberly Sue Malpica

Kimberly Sue Malpica, 37, of Indianapolis, died May 4, 2018. Kim was born in Indianapolis on Dec. 24, 1980 to Karen and Bill Greer. Kim is survived by her mother, Karen Kirk; father, Bill Greer; children, Russell Rodolfo Malpica, William Luis Malpica, Lucia Kalee Malpica; three sisters, Amanda Sigler, Christina Palacios and Kari Sigler; paternal grandmother, Kitty Fendley; and a host of other family and friends. Kim was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Jack & Jean Sigler; paternal grandfather, William Greer Sr.; and two cousins, Thomas Shoopman and Joseph Shoopman. Private services will be held at a later date.

### Roger Roy Potts

Roger Roy Potts, 89, of Indianapolis, died April 24, 2018 at his home surrounded by family. Roger was born Nov. 17, 1928. He is survived by his wife of 69 years, Margaret (Peggy) Potts and six children: Cyndi (James) Carlisle, Linda (Gary) Massey, Cheri (Richard) Dugger, Cathy (Michael) Burrows, Robert Potts, Mary (Albert) Bicknell and brother, Tom (Jean) Potts. Roger is preceded in death by his parents, Harry and Mary Potts, and brother, Robert Potts. Roger loved his family dearly and is also survived by 12 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. Arrangements and care provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

### John E. Shaw, Jr.

John E. Shaw, Jr., 90, of Indianapolis, died May 1, 2018. He was born Jan. 30, 1928 in Holton to the late John E. Shaw, Sr. and Faye Shaw. John was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He was a member of the International Club of Printing House Craftsmen (ICPHC). He retired from Jackson Press in 1993. He is survived by his children, John D. (Kim) Shaw, Sandy Shaw-Flowers and Steve Shaw; grandchildren, James (Terri) Shaw, Stephanie Shaw, Chad Flowers, Spencer (Marissa Deegan) Flowers, Michaela Flowers, Luke Shaw, Cara Shaw; and a great-granddaughter, Naomi Shaw. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Debra Shaw and a brother, Marshal Shaw. Services were held at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

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## Weekly Devotion

*I will therefore that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands, without wrath and doubting. In like manner also, that women adorn themselves in modest apparel, with shamefacedness and sobriety; not with braided hair, or gold, or pearls, or costly array; but (which becomes women professing godliness) with good works.*

1 TIMOTHY 2:8-10

As you well know by this time, May 3 was the day designated as the National Day of Prayer. This movement was begun by the James Dobson organization years ago to bring this nation together for a time of National Prayer for coming

to Christ to fulfill 2 Chronicles 7:14-15 where God spoke in response to Saul's dedicatory prayer for the newly finished temple in Jerusalem. God said, "If My people, which are called by My name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land. Now Mine eyes shall be open, and Mine ears attend unto the prayer that is made in this place."

Does God hear our prayers? Of course; more than that, He takes them into His being and seeks reconciliation as a result. He wants to interact with us and to bring peace and prosperity to our land

which He wants for His own. I believe the founding fathers of this great nation for the most part knew this and gave us a Republic that could stand only if its people would recognize the greatness of God and His Son and be willing to live by His precepts, laws and ordinances. The question is, have we? Not too much. Why? Greed and a lust for power over the lives of others.

Most of us want simply to live our lives in relative peace and comfort. We just want to be free to move about and work a trade and be left alone to do it. But others want to regulate our lives by impossible laws and rules to keep that none of us feel quite safe from a government that has no

conscience but only a certain need to feel superior to all others. Such a government is not the government our forefathers envisioned for this country. This government is the government we need to pray for today. So, find a place where a group of believers are gathered and come together with them and pray. Pray for leaders with a conscience and a heart filled with good will and best desires to make this country a safe place for all its citizens to live and work and worship in.

*God bless and go and have a great day.*

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

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