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Know the signs of asthma

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New co-working space opens in Indy

Growing firms in the home services and construction industries in Indianapolis can find a temporary home. Refinery46, near 46th Street and Keystone Avenue, will offer workforce development opportunities for electricians, plumbers, painters, contractors and others in the industry. The former warehouse and Double 8 headquarters spans about 30,000 square feet and includes a variety of office sizes, lockers, shipping and receiving, 24-hour access, 8,000 square feet of common space, 2,000 square feet of training space, coffee, Wi-Fi and an in-building microbrewery and Cuban kitchen. Developmental opportunities with informational training sessions will be offered to members with support services including local attorneys, accountants and marketers.

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Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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

1 Del Wetzel rode a float in the Indianapolis 500 Parade in 1958 sponsored by which grocery store?

- A. Atlas Supermarket
- B. Marsh
- C. Meier
- D. Kroger

2 The movie, *The Life of the Party*, stars which comedian/actress as the mother of a college student?

- A. Jenny McCarthy
- B. Leslie Mann
- C. Melissa McCarthy
- D. Kristen Wiig

3 Which pesky weed is packed with vitamins, lowers cholesterol and can aid in detoxification?

- A. Dandelion
- B. Pigweed
- C. Quackgrass
- D. Chickweed

4 Who is Rick Hinton's new favorite paranormal author?

- A. J.K. Rowling
- B. Benjamin Radford
- C. Stephanie Meyer
- D. Justina Ireland

5 What disease in dogs does Dr. Bruce McLaughlin discuss?

- A. Distemper
- B. Congestive Heart Failure
- C. Diabetes
- D. Anxiety

SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 16.

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FOR THE RECORD

CORRECTION

The Southside Times incorrectly printed an event in our Night and Day calendar of events from our May 10 edition regarding a Mother's Day memorial butterfly release at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens and Funeral Home in Greenwood on May 13.

We regret the errors.





Paranormal investigations can bring varied results. You never know what you might get. (Photo by Rick Hinton)

A paranormal author speaks out

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

When my friend Kenny Bittle (Facebook — I Am Kenny Bittle) speaks, I tend to listen. When it comes to the paranormal he has both feet on the ground and is not swayed by a good ghost story. He will listen, then begin dissecting. Most paranormal investigators are swayed by such stories: encounters by common folk of their experiences. It just had to have happened! Yet, they fail to go through the dissection process themselves. This leads to a one-sided conclusion: it happened, case closed! Kenny sees things differently and when he recommends a particular author on the subject, I'm all ears.

I've read a lot of books on the paranormal, probably more than is healthy. My new favorite guy is Benjamin Radford, a published author and writer for the *Skeptical Inquirer*. Kenny passed along an article from November/December of 2010 which, although now eight years old, still holds a lot of weight today. You see, things don't change much in the paranormal community over the years. They never do! Here's some excerpts:

"Just about every ghost hunting group calls itself 'skeptical' or 'scientific.' Ghost investigations can be deceptively tricky endeavors. Very ordinary events can be, and indeed have been, mistaken for extraordinary ones, and the main challenge for any ghost investigator is separating facts from a jumble of myths, mistakes and misunderstandings. It can be very easy to accidentally create or misinterpret evidence. It's not always clear, and investigators must be careful to weed out the red herrings and focus on the verified information."

I think that's the problem and has been for quite some time. We don't "weed" out, and most certainly when the adrenaline kicks in, we lose our focus on what's real compared to what we'd like things to be!

"What follows is a short survey of the most common logical and methodological mistakes by the *TAPS* team (Ghost Hunters on paranormal television) and other groups that carry out ghost investigations." No one's ever claimed the dictations of television doesn't influence. It does!

Assuming that no specialized knowledge or expertise is needed to effectively investigate ghosts.

"One of the most common assumptions among ghost investigators is that in the paranormal field there are no 'experts.' If there are no experts, then of course anyone can effectively investigate ghosts. Almost all ghost hunters are amateur, part-time hobbyists, and come from all walks of life."

We, and the *TAPS* team on television, Benjamin notes, have "no background or training in science, investigation, forensics, or any other field that might help solve mysteries. Paranormal investigation requires no certificate; anyone can do it with no training, knowledge or expertise whatsoever. Effectively investigating claims and solving mysteries *does* require some experience and expertise — specifically in investigation, logic, critical thinking, psychology, science, forensics and other areas." It would seem, you might want to be a little choosy about who comes to investigate your private home or business. Just saying!

Benjamin Radford's only gotten started in his observations. There are a few more points...



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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Then and Now

A Perry Township woman reflects on her experiences during one of the first 500 Festival Parades



By Jeremy Dunn

Without a doubt, May is a magical time for Indianapolis. Each year as the calendar turns to this glorious month, Hoosiers are met by a powerful combination of anticipation and nostalgia. While many are hopeful for a deep playoff run from the Pacers, it is the Indianapolis 500 that truly captures the city's hearts. Whether you are a runner looking to conquer the Mini-Marathon, a young woman with aspirations of becoming a 500 Festival Princess, a fan of the pageantry brought by the 500 Festival Parade, or one of the thousands that are annually drawn to the magic that is the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the month of May is almost a right-of-passage for Hoosiers as they celebrate its history and tradition. Recently, a Perry Township woman recaptured some of this May nostalgia as she shared her little-known story about one of the first 500 Festival Parades.

A surprising question

In 1958, Del Wetzel was on her way to work at the Pitman-More Company, a pharmaceutical research group based out of Indianapolis. For the 26-year-old, it was unfolding to be just another typical day in May as the city was preparing for all of its Indy 500 celebrations. However, within a moment's notice, Wetzel was approached with an opportunity that few others would receive. She shared, "Two or three people just arrived at my office and asked if I'd be interested in riding on a float."

After the initial surprise of the question, Wetzel had a few questions of her own. "I responded, 'Ride a float where?' They told me the 500 Parade, and I thought, 'Well, ok. It sounds like it might be fun.' So I said sure, and they gave me a few instructions of what would come about later." Shortly after the conversation, the 26-year-old's employer had informed her that the men wanted her to

ride on a Kroger-sponsored float in the parade because the supermarket giant did not want to use their own employees on the float to avoid tension. "After the group left, it was said to the powers-that-be where I worked that the reason they didn't want to use people from Kroger was to avoid friction among the cashiers." Interestingly enough, Kroger's decision opened the door for Wetzel to become part of a May tradition in Indianapolis.

Building a tradition

A year prior to Wetzel's invitation, four Indianapolis businessmen came together to organize a parade and square dance gala for the evening before the Indianapolis 500 to celebrate the race. The initial parade drew a crowd of over 150,000 spectators that filled the nearly 9,000 reserved seats provided. Local businesses, such as Indiana Power and Light and Kroger, entered floats and participated in the event. At the conclusion of the parade, couples could dance the night away at the Governor's Ball, hosted on the fifth floor of the Indiana Roof Ballroom. Less than a month after the success of the first 500 Festival Parade, the business leaders reconvened to determine how to make the event bigger and better for the next year, 1958. Del Wetzel was going to have the opportunity to be a part of an even grander chapter of 500 Festival history.

Preparing for the float

On May 29, 1958, Wetzel arrived at the instructed location, but unaware of what to expect. "We gathered at a house up on Shelby Street. Didn't know anybody. We

were just told to go there and we did..." she explained. The 26-year-old came dressed for the occasion in a formal gown, but parade officials wanted Del dressed in white instead. "We selected the gowns we were going to wear. I had taken a gown, but they wanted me to wear white. So, I wore one of theirs." There was very little preparation or training, as the women were instructed to smile and wave properly before being driven to downtown Indianapolis. Wetzel laughed. "It was like, 'Hi. How are you? Put on this gown and go get on the float. Don't forget to smile and wave.' Like they thought it would be difficult."

After putting on their gowns, putting on makeup and being taught the "basics," the 10 selected women were shuttled downtown to board the Kroger float. While the excitement was building for spectators, Wetzel and the other participants found themselves waiting. "We got on the floats, but of course we had to wait awhile for things to get started."

Eventually, the festivities got underway and the second 500 Festival Parade was off and running.

Entertaining obstacles

Wanting to make the event more extravagant than the previous year, Kroger had created a float that had outriggers for some of the riders to be displayed on. While the pageantry added an element of visual beauty to the float, it also created some humorous obstacles for its riders. Wetzel recalled, "We finally got started and came across Ohio Street toward the Circle from the west, but we had to stop. The girls that were on the outriggers couldn't go around the Circle. So, they had to take those off, go around and then put them back on when we went north on Meridian Street."



Above, while Perry Township resident Del Wetzel found the Kroger float beautiful, she joked that she came to hear the Kroger jingle ("Let's go Krogering") a little too much for her taste, as it played repeatedly throughout the entire parade route. (Photos courtesy of Del Wetzel)



Left, Del was 26 when she was chosen to ride on a float for the Indy 500 Parade. | Right, many of Del's family members still are unaware of her moment in the spotlight. To this day, Wetzel still teases that her husband did not even attend the parade she rode in... he was fishing. (Photos courtesy of Del Wetzel)

With the parade taking place during the evening, she also shared that the ride was not the sunny and warm daytime spectacle we see today. "The later it got, the colder it got. We had no wraps of any kind. It was getting very cold after dark and by the time we got up to North Meridian Street, it was quite a ways longer than I had thought. We were very cold. I think they learned a lot from that parade."

All in all, Wetzel enjoyed the experience. "We had fun, but we were glad when it was over. It

was just so cold and you don't get to see as much as a participant." While she found the Kroger float beautiful, she joked that she came to hear the Kroger jingle ("Let's go Krogering") a little too much for her taste, as it played repeatedly throughout the entire parade route. However, her experience ended just as abruptly as it had appeared. At the conclusion of the parade route, the float riders were shuttled back to their meeting location on Shelby Street, and that drew an immediate close to the experience.

A glance to the future

Thirty years later, Del Wetzel attended her only other 500 Festival Parade with her, at the time, six-year-old granddaughter. She was amazed how it had evolved from a quickly put-together evening ride,

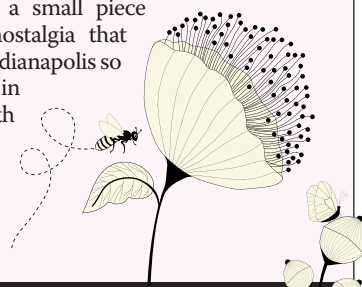
into a daytime spectacle and one of the largest parades in the United States with so many celebrities and such pageantry. Only a year after Wetzel's experience rid-

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— Del Wetzel

ing in the parade, the 500 Festival began its coveted Princess program, where college-aged women apply and interview to represent one of Indiana's biggest events. The number of spectators has nearly doubled since her experience, as more than 300,000 people are expected to line the streets to view the 2018 500 Festival Parade.

When asked what her granddaughter thought of her riding in only the second 500 Festival Parade, Wetzel laughed. "I never told her about it. I would not even try to compete with how big that parade is now." Shockingly, many of her family members still are unaware of her moment in the spotlight. To this day, Wetzel still teases that her husband did not even attend the parade she rode in... he was fishing. While it may not have seemed to be much at the time, this Perry Township woman will always be able to share a small piece of the nostalgia that makes Indianapolis so magical in the month of May.



IN OUR SCHOOLS



Knierman, Witsaman place in art contest

Arts – Roncalli High School seniors Rachel Knierman and Kathryn Witsaman each placed in the Right to Life of Indianapolis annual art contest. This contest is open to all students enrolled in grades 9 – 12 in Marion County, or any of the bordering counties. Each year, five places are awarded. For the third year in a row, Roncalli art students have been the recipients of two of the awards. Knierman won second place and has placed in the top three all four years during high school — a first for Roncalli. Witsaman received third place for her work.



Perry Township Kiwanis awards scholarships

Academics – The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township and the Kiwanis Indiana District Foundation - Capitol Division have awarded college scholarships to two seniors from southside high schools. Both recipients are members of the National Honor Society. Ring Te was awarded \$1000 by the foundation and will attend Indiana University to pursue a career as a family physician. He was recognized for his numerous leadership roles and excellent academic record. Samantha (“Sam”) Curtis was awarded \$750 by the club and is headed to Indiana University to study neuroscience. She recently graduated from Roncalli High School with Academic Honors and previously was awarded a Provost Scholarship.

AROUND TOWN



Neighborhood mailman retires

Community – Friends in South Creek neighborhood recently celebrated the retirement of their favorite mailman, Mark, by putting balloons on their mailboxes. Those participating in his sendoff included (from left to right) Luke Greene, Drew Greene, Alex Jarvis, Grant Schrader, Mark (the mailman), Evan, Garrett, Ava and Nieva Schrader.

IndyGo offers discounted summer pass for youth

Transportation – IndyGo’s Summer Youth Pass is an affordable option for Indianapolis riders 18 and under. For only \$30, youth can ride on IndyGo all summer long, June 1 through August 31. “The Summer Youth Pass allows youth the opportunity to reach a summer job, take a class, and enjoy their favorite summertime activities and destinations in Indy,” said IndyGo President and CEO, Mike Terry. “By June, there will be more than 450 weekly transit trips added and we hope Indianapolis youth will take advantage of this great summer deal to travel.” In addition to the Summer Youth Pass program, riders 18 and under can also take advantage of IndyGo’s Half Fare program year round. Passengers using the Summer Youth Pass or any reduced fare pass must present proper ID when boarding a bus. For IndyGo’s Summer Youth Pass and Half Fare for youth, a valid student ID (K-12) or an IndyGo Half Fare ID card for youth is required when riding the bus. To apply for Half Fare, complete the Half Fare application available online or in person, and bring it along with proof of age to the Julia M. Carson Transit Center Customer Service Desk at 201 E. Washington St. IndyGo Half Fare ID cards may be obtained for \$2.00 at the Transit Center. Individuals over 18 are not eligible to use the Summer Youth Pass. IndyGo, the Indianapolis Public Transportation Corporation, provides public transit service throughout Marion County. Call (317) 635-3344 for more information.

Find Picnic Perfection with Nutritious Seafood

FAMILY FEATURE - From the trees to the breeze, picnics are a fun way your family can soak up the sunshine while enjoying a delicious and nutritious meal together.

“Picnics should be a prescription for health,” said registered dietitian nutritionist and TV host Annessa Chumbley. “They accomplish three amazing things needed for healthy living: nourishing the body, focusing on relationships and soaking up the benefits of being surrounded by nature.”

Consider stepping up your picnic game with a refreshing option like seafood. Eating seafood two times per week, as recommended by the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, can provide unique health benefits as a lean protein and source of omega-3s, healthy fats that are beneficial for your heart and your brain. To make it easier to create picture-perfect picnics, try these tips from Chumbley.

- Pack bottles of cold or even frozen water in the picnic basket to help keep everything

chilled and fresh so it’s ready to devour.

- Plan to eat fresh and healthy foods like this Crab Salad for an easy-to-make option.
- Create a dip nearly everyone can enjoy. Seafood can be added to almost any dip, and can be enjoyed with fresh, crunchy vegetables.
- Jars can be a lifesaver when packing a picnic. Tape utensils to the sides of the jars for easy access to your favorite foods.
- Don’t bring your phones, tablets or any other device that can distract you from family time. This is a time to relax and socialize with one another.
- Try taping a thermometer inside your bag or cooler so you know the food is at safe, cool temperatures.
- Place a small cutting board and knife in your pack, which can come in handy for chopping up fruits and vegetables when it’s time to chow down.

For more seafood recipes and meal inspiration, visit seafoodnutrition.org or follow #Seafood2xWk on social media.



Dressing:

- 1/2 cup plain non-fat yogurt
- 1 lemon, juiced
- 2 tablespoons green onions
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 1 ounce walnuts (about 14 halves)
- cayenne pepper, to taste

Salad:

- 1 bag (8 ounces) spinach
- 1 can (6 ounces) crab meat or fresh lump crab
- 1/2 cup lentils, cooked
- 1 grapefruit, cut into sections

Directions:

- Heat oven to 300 F.
- To make dressing: Mix yogurt, lemon juice, green onions and olive oil. Add salt and pepper, to taste.
- Toss walnuts with cayenne pepper, to taste, and bake 4-5 minutes. Make sure walnuts do not burn. Remove walnuts from oven and let cool.
- Toss spinach with dressing. Toss with crab meat. Sprinkle lentils on top and add walnuts. Place grapefruit pieces around edge.



Mount Pleasant Christian Church helps combat hunger in Cuba

By **Johnette Cruz**, communications director of Mount Pleasant Christian Church

Serving others is a core value of Greenwood-based Mount Pleasant Christian Church. Recently, members put that value into action by hosting a meal packing event to combat hunger in Cuba. The church partnered with hunger relief agency Pack Away Hunger to pack 400,000 Nutri-Plenty® Meals in a one-day event. The Nutri-Plenty® Meal is a highly nutritious blend of rice, soy, vegetables and 21 vitamins and minerals scientifically proven to offset the effects of malnutrition.

As a church, our main focus is to not only serve others, but make a lasting impact here locally and globally. Through our partnership with Pack Away Hunger, we're able to show the love of Christ with mission partner New Pines Seminary as they train church leaders and grow faith communities across the country. These meals will be a huge blessing to those in and around Cuba as they will be distributed to areas of need.

"We're proud to come alongside Mount Pleasant Christian Church in their efforts to support their partner church in Cuba. Proper nutrition is a critical part of the success of any community," said Pack Away Hunger Executive Director Larry Moore. "This event will allow congregation members and the public to engage in hands-on community service, and that leaves a lasting impact far beyond the meals that are created."



Mount Pleasant Christian Church members hosted a meal packing event to combat hunger in Cuba. The church partnered with Pack Away Hunger to pack 400,000 meals in a one-day event. (Photos by Kate Kerr)



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FROM THE EDITOR



Remembering a fallen hero

On Tuesday, friends, family and coworkers gathered together at the nation's capital to remember a Southport resident known for his tough exterior but gentle soul: Lt. Aaron Allan, who was shot and killed last year while on duty. President of the United States, Donald Trump, acknowledged Allan during the 37th annual National Peace Officers' Memorial Service, calling him "a true hero."

Allan, who became the first full-time police officer in Southport in January of last year, stole the hearts of many community members who recalled countless acts of kindness and selflessness that he displayed toward him. He went Christmas shopping for children whose families could not afford to buy them gifts. He always found time to walk around and greet others, despite taking extra shifts at night. He even saved two lives and was named Officer of the Year in 2015 for his heroic acts.

Ironically, his helpful nature took his own life just hours after dropping his son for his first day of Kindergarten. On July 27, 2017, he was called to the scene of a car crash at South Madison and Maynard Avenues. Just after he peered into the window to ask if the driver of the vehicle was OK, the driver shot and killed Allan.

Trump addressed Allan's loved ones and concluded at the end of his speech. "Today all of America sends you love and support. Allan will live in our hearts forever."

Allan was truly a hero worth remembering this Memorial Day.

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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 mat-

ter how small, and should be recognized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com. Julie Lockwood contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Stars:** to Gary Coons for his dedicated service to the city of Beech Grove and the Department of Homeland Security. May he rest in Peace.

★ **Stars:** to Beautify Beech Grove for cleaning up the parking lot behind the City Senior Citizens Center on a hot, muggy Saturday morning!

★ **Stars:** to an exciting month: Only a week-and-a-half remains until the 102nd annual Indianapolis 500 race. Indianapolis southsiders are preparing for the biggest event in the city held each year. Active duty military personnel with valid military IDs will receive free gate admission during Crown Royal Armed

Forces Qualifying Weekend. Bump Day will be held Saturday, while Pole Day will be on Sunday. Miller Lite Carb Day will be May 25. Don't forget to buy your sunblock, bottled water, visor, earplugs and cooler for this active holiday weekend. Enjoy the race!



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"Lighten up, just enjoy life,
smile more, laugh more, and don't get
so worked up about things."*

– Kenneth Branagh

HUMOR



TOP 10 RECENT QUOTES FROM WILL ROGERS

(WERE HE ALIVE TODAY) #27

By Torry Stiles

10. "Some folks seem to think we should give everybody trophies and not just for winnin' or doin' good. Used to be you had to be a Senator to get that."

9. "Back when Columbus came sailin' up it was some of my ancestors who met his boat. Makes you wonder what might have happened if we had decided to build a wall."

8. "Seems every year we send a couple of congressmen to Washington only to have them forget where they came from and how they got there."

7. "The First Lady went to the hospital the other day and before she got home I heard 10 different experts on TV explain what was wrong and how long 'till she's better. Next time I get sick I'm just gonna tell the TV people what's wrong and wait for their experts to tell me how to fix it. I oughta save a few bucks that way."

6. "Growin' up we was never sure where our next meal was comin' from. Now all I gotta do is pick up my phone and the Uber people bring it to me."

5. "Our Mister Trump can't seem to hold on to his friends any better than he can hold his tongue."

4. "Scared dogs bite just as bad as mean dogs, just not as often."

3. "I never cottoned to cigarettes but don't mind a nice pipe once in a while but these folks smokin' those electrical cigarettes just got me gobsmacked. It's like callin' yourself a horseman 'cause you put a penny in the mechanical pony at the store."

2. "I don't reckon there has ever been a better feelin' than comin' home to a happy wife. 'Course Mama always says that if she ain't happy with me I'd best not come home at all."

1. "This Kim Jong Un fella is talking all nice again. Just shows even the meanest dog will come crawlin' once he gets hungry enough."

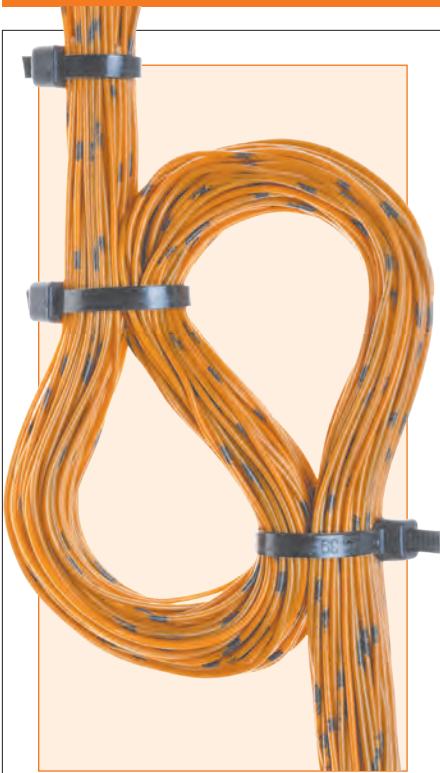
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In Colorado, one may not mutilate a rock in a state park.

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READERS' WRITES



Reduction requested in rate increase

As most have heard, the Indianapolis Power and Light Company have petitioned the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission (IURC) for an increase in the fees it charges all of us for the production and delivery of electricity.

Earlier this week, I sent a letter to the Indiana Utility Regulatory Service in my official capacity as mayor asking that consideration be given to reducing the requested rate hike.

My concern is for all citizens of Beech Grove, but especially those who rely on social security payments as their only source of income, and those who cannot work due to a disability and are on a fixed income.

Struggles to make ends meet can be very detrimental to the well being of us all. I ask the IURC to take in consideration those who are most vulnerable, the ones who may have to make choices as to what gets paid each month.

Respectfully Submitted,

Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor, City of Beech Grove

READERS' WRITES



McDonald's education opportunities

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My employees work tirelessly to support themselves and those who depend on them. We are thankful that McDonald's investments will help us match the ambition and drive of our restaurant crew and lend a helping hand as they work to achieve their dreams.

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EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT:

Jay Winters' journey to CNA

By Cardon & Associates Inc.

Jay Winters has come a long way in the last few years. Between Jan. 2017 and Feb. 2018, he went from working in housekeeping services to becoming a certified nursing assistant at University Heights Health & Living, a CarDon & Associates senior living community on the southside of Indianapolis. Before he found CarDon at a job fair late in 2016, he was living in a shelter for homeless veterans provided by the Hoosier Veterans Assistance Foundation.

Jay served in the Marine Corps from 1979 to 1984, carrying out overseas duty as a supply administration clerk in Okinawa, Japan and the Philippine Islands. His military experience infused him with an appreciation for teamwork and a sense of empathy and compassion he carries in his heart to this day.

"As a veteran, I naturally have a concern for people and want to be protective of their needs," Jay said. "I'm a people person, and I love the people here at University Heights. It's a real joy to see them every day."

As he fell in love with the residents, Jay quickly found himself compelled to move from housekeeping into a caregiver position. CarDon directed

him toward a five-week CNA training course with the RESQ Health & Safety Training organization.

Jay has long been interested in the medical field and after serving as a CNA for a little more than a month now, he feels inspired to pursue a nursing degree from Marian University. Most of all, though, Jay just wants to further his education as much as he can and continue to grow in every way possible.

Jay credits CarDon and University Heights for boosting his strength and helping him "get back on his feet" after his bout with homelessness. The relationships he forged with residents and colleagues lifted his spirits and made him soar toward a positive path.

"CarDon is extremely encouraging and career-oriented," Jay said. "They make me want to succeed and keep pursuing a bright future."

The motivation behind his work ethic can also be traced full circle back to his experience in the Marine Corps.

"The Corps definitely gave me the discipline I have today," Jay said. "That experience helped me appreciate the importance of learning, working hard and always being a team player."

CarDon is grateful to have Jay on its team. Since he started as a housekeeper back in the winter of 2017, he's been gracing the halls of University Heights with a willingness to help and a warm smile on his face.

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Is your criminal record holding you back?

By Dave Byers

Many individuals cringe at having to check yes when asked if they have been convicted of a crime on their employment application. In many instances it has been years or even decades since you made a mistake and completed your sentence; however, the conviction record continues to haunt you and hinder your chances at more gainful employment. Many individuals have simply given up hope of being able to overcome their past indiscretions. If this applies to you, then you need to seriously consider getting your convictions and arrests expunged.

You can now take action to remove your embarrassing criminal history. Indiana law allows for individuals to expunge their criminal records and be treated as if they were never convicted of the offense. This means that you no longer have to check yes on the employment application being left to wonder if my conviction immediately sent me to the bottom of the pile. Convictions have a wide ar-

ray of consequences on one's life ranging from limiting job opportunities to eliminating your civil rights, including the right to vote, serve as a juror, act as guardian, and possess a firearm.

Many individuals do not realize the lingering consequences of their convictions until it is too late. It is a common public misconception that convictions will fall off after so many years; however, this is not the case. A conviction can only be changed by you taking action. A conviction for drunk driving not only raises your insurance rates, but also closes doors to more gainful employment and stays on your official driver's record. A felony conviction prevents you exercising your gun rights and greatly hinders your employment opportunities. Also felony convictions embarrass and prevent parents from chaperoning a child's field trip or other school functions. These are only a few examples, but undoubtedly the effect of a conviction is harsh and lingering. An expungement can alleviate these issues and restore your civil rights.

The law does require a waiting period. For individuals arrested for a crime that was subsequently dismissed, you must wait one year

from the date of arrest to file. For those convicted of a misdemeanor offense you must wait five years from the date of conviction to file. Examples of misdemeanor convictions are operating while intoxicated, possession of marijuana, public intoxication, and shoplifting. For those convicted of felony offenses, the waiting period is typically eight years from the date of conviction.

Recent changes in the law now allow for an expungement to restore one's firearm rights in many circumstances. The restorative language in the expungement law has been approved by the Federal Government as a restoration of an individual's 2nd Amendment rights. It is important to discuss your individual situation with an experienced attorney. There are some offenses, domestic battery for example, where an expungement alone is insufficient to restore one's gun rights. Further an individual could have other issues which bar them from being a proper person to possess a firearm.

The expungement process can be very confusing and you are only allowed one expungement during your lifetime. It is important to have an experienced attorney guide you through this process. An experienced attorney can properly draft all the necessary paperwork, has experience with the Court and Prosecutor, and most importantly, can advise you exactly what an expungement can and cannot do. Our office has done many expungements and can confidently guide you through the process. We are happy to discuss expungement with you during a free consultation. For additional information, visit beechgrovelaw.com.

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Congestive Heart Failure in dogs (CHF)

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By Dr. Bruce McLaughlin

Congestive heart failure in dogs is not an uncommon occurrence. It is definitely more prevalent in older dogs but can happen in younger dogs as well. CHF is most often caused by leaking of one or more of the heart valves. The leaking of the valves can cause fluid to develop in the lungs, abdomen or both. The most common sign of CHF is coughing, intolerance to exercise or difficulty in breathing.

How is CHF diagnosed and how is it treated?

CHF can be diagnosed by listening to the heart for murmurs. A heart murmur is caused by leaking of one or more of the heart valves. It is also important to determine if there is fluid in the lungs. This is done by listening to the lungs with a stethoscope as well as radiographs (X ray) of the heart and lungs. After listening to the heart and lungs, of-

ten an EKG is performed to determine if there are any arrhythmias (abnormal heart beats). Lastly it is often important to have an ultrasound of the heart performed. This is called an echocardiogram. An echocardiogram assesses the efficiency of the heart, the degree of valve leaking and other important criteria. Blood tests are also indicated to determine if there are any other underlying causes or problems.

The good news is that CHF is often very treatable with results that allow your dog to lead a more normal and longer life. It is important for the above tests to be performed prior to beginning medical therapy. The correct medical therapy is determined by the results of these tests and tailored to each individual animal.



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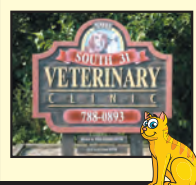
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REAL ESTATE NEGOTIATIONS & DEADLINES: Not responding can have consequences

REAL ESTATE

By Dawn Whalen, Whalen Realty Group

When buying or selling a property it's critical to read the fine print and make sure all deadlines are met in a timely manner; otherwise one of the parties may end up agreeing to something they hadn't planned. Below are three common deadlines encountered during a real estate transaction and what can happen if the deadline is missed or ignored.

1. LOAN APPROVAL. Asking if the client has received loan approval for a mortgage is one of the first questions an experienced realtor asks potential buyers. Not only is the loan important to buy a property but a general purchase agreement clearly states that if a buyer has not made an application for a loan within a specified number of days then the agreement is terminated. In some cases, the parties may come to an agreement on an extension but to move forward with the negotiations, the buyer needs to have completed their application quickly.

2. INSPECTION TIMELINES. After the price and other terms have been agreed to, it's time to move onto the inspections; this is something the buyer needs to schedule as soon as possible once the offer is accepted. The purchase agreement states that a buyer has a determined number of days to schedule and respond to an inspection after the initial agreement is reached. Inspections are highly encouraged as they look at the condition of the following: HVAC, electrical, plumbing, roof, walls, foundation, floors, ceilings, basement, crawl space, well/septic, water, termites, pests, radon, mold, lead-based paint and other biological contaminants. If the inspection and response to the sellers is not completed within the number of days specified in the contract, then the buyer is agreeing to purchase the property in "as-is" condition. Unless the buyer wants to accept the house as it stands, he/she needs to schedule their home inspection as soon as possible and send their response to the sellers immediately.

3. SELLER'S INSPECTION RESPONSE. Now that the inspection is complete, both parties are negotiating what additional work is needed to close the deal. On this part of the contract, if a buyer fails to reply to a request from the seller then their silence is considered acceptance by default, and the same holds true for sellers that if they do not reply to a buyer's request then they are accepting it by default. Many times these last-minute requests have a turnaround time of a day or two, which is why it's so important that the realtors and clients pay close attention to the deadlines. No one wants to be stuck with a problem that could have been resolved by simply responding to the other party.

While real estate contracts and negotiations may seem tricky or complicated, the truth is much of the complexity can be remedied by clients and realtors not procrastinating. Not paying attention to the deadlines agreed upon leads to frustration for everyone and could leave one party with a renovation, repair or problem upon which they didn't intend to agree.



Dawn Whalen is owner of Whalen Realty Group, and has worked in commercial and residential real estate for more than 10 years. She's a licensed realtor, broker and is a member of MIBOR.

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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: June 4, 2 - 5 p.m. June 18, 4 - 7 p.m. | Where: The technology room, Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

Critter creation art class • Children ages five - 12 are invited to make their own critter out of pom-poms and other materials with the help of Mr. Tony. | When: June 6, noon | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Superhero drawing class • Young people ages six - 17 are invited to learn the basics of drawing human figures so they can start sketching their favorite superhero characters. | When: June 2, 2 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch Library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-43960 to register.

Tech Lab 2018 • Children and teens ages eight and up are invited to explore art and coding with apps on iPads, such as Lightbot and Osmo Masterpiece. Seating is limited to 10 attendees per session. | When: June 4, 5 & 6, 6 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch Library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-43960.

Homework Lounge: Get caught reading! • School-age children and teens are invited to use the Library to work on their assignments or spend 15 minutes reading. Those who participate can get a prize from the treasurer chest for completing their homework. | When: June 5, 7, 12, 19, 21, 26 & 28 from 4 - 5:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch Library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-43960.

Silly Safaris animal shows! • Children and families are invited to join Silly Safaris to learn about animals during this 45-minute show featuring live animals! | When: June 5, 12, 19 & 26 at 4 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch Library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-43960.

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 promoting the different non-profit organizations in town. | When: May 6 - June 10. | Where: Main Street, Greenfield. | Info: greenfieldmainstreet.com.

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Authors at JCPL series: Victoria Aveyard • Victoria Aveyard is a young adult fiction author and screenwriter, born and raised in a small town in Western Massachusetts. The first 100 JCPL cardholders to reserve a seat at this event will receive a signed copy of Victoria's new book, "War Storm." | When: May 19, 1 - 3 p.m. | Clark Pleasant Middle School, 1354 E. Worthsville Road, Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org/authors-at-jcpl.

Symphonic jazz and pops outdoor concert • Greater Greenwood Community Band performs a symphonic jazz and Pops outdoor concert. The 80+ piece band takes the stage with a classic collection of symphonic jazz and pops music packed with nostalgia, rich rhythms, and beautiful blues. 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 in Surina Square Park, 100 Surina Way, Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodchamber.com.

May Big Social at Mashcraft Greenwood • Join Big Brothers Big Sisters Of Central Indiana for drinks and socializing at MashCraft's Greenwood Location. Your first beer is on us! Bigs and BBBSCI supporters, 21 years and older are invited to mingle with other volunteers, share experiences and discuss ideas to build stronger relationship with their Littles. This is a fun, casual way to learn about BBBSCI's mission, meet other mentors in the program and network. Please note this is not a Match Activity. Please feel encouraged to bring friends or coworkers who might be interested in learning more about Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Indiana and how to get involved! | When: May 22, 6 - 8 p.m. | Mashcraft, 1140 IN-135, Greenwood. | Info: Register at greenwoodchamber.com.

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 30, 7 - 8:30 p.m. | Greenwood Amphitheater, Surina Square Park, Greenwood. | Info: Andrew Angle at (317) 496-4022 or greenwoodbandpr@gmail.com.

Baxter YMCA Aloha Run/Walk • Join us for the third annual Aloha Family Fun Run and give back! All proceeds benefit the Baxter YMCA Annual Campaign, allowing local families, children, and individuals to participate in YMCA programs regardless of ability to pay. All 5k participants are invited to participate in the one mile for FREE. Medals will be awarded to all runners and walkers. Breakfast sandwiches will be provided by Chick-fil-A, Greenwood. Strollers and leashed dogs welcome! In addition to being able to register three or more family members and get one additional registration free, you can also register for other central Indiana YMCA races at a discounted price. Participate in the Inspire Indy 5k Race Series and collect special medals as you compete. Buy three, Get one free. | When: June 2, 8 - 9:30 a.m. | Baxter YMCA, 7900 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: indyamc.org.

10th Annual Ray Skillman Summer Concert Series: Henry Lee Summer • An Indiana native, Henry Lee's music is influenced by country, R&B, rock and roll and the blues. A self-taught multi-instrument musician, Henry Lee has been playing to crowds since the 1980s. Free admission. | When: June 7, 6:30 p.m. | Greenwood Park Mall, near the outdoor fountain on the mall's north side, Greenwood. | Info: shopgreenwoodparkmall.com.

Mud Day • Come join your Greenwood Parks and Greenwood Fire Department as we enjoy a day where it is not only OK to play in the mud, but it is encouraged! Admission is free. Donations to the Greenwood Parks Department are welcomed. Each donation receives a free day pass to Freedom Springs. Ages 2-10 | When: June 8, 1 - 3 p.m. | 100 Surina Way, Greenwood. | Info: (317) 881-4545.

Wilderness survival training • Clint Jivoine will present two programs on wilderness survival. Jivoine, the star of Discovery Channel's Naked and Afraid, will offer a hands-on survival training program that will teach teens and adults how to utilize minimal equipment along with what nature provides to obtain shelter, fire, water and food. These skills are not only essential in a wilderness survival scenario, but also enhance any recreational hiking or camping trip with family and friends. | When: June 11, 3 p.m. (teens) and 6 p.m. (adults) | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Free event; registration required at greenwoodlibrary.us.

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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 or mwoodsworth@archindy.org.

Quilters Guild of Indianapolis • A behind-the-scenes presentation on how printed fabric is made and how fabric is designed will be given by Ken Gamache from the Cranston Print Works in Rhode Island. All quilters invited to attend. | When: May 24, 12:30 p.m. | 8300 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis | Info: Diane Billiard at (317) 268-4064; dbilliar@iupui.edu

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.

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: June 1 at 12:30 p.m. We meet at one of the restaurants across the street at 11:30 a.m. for lunch. | Where: Nat. Assn. of Letter Carriers Hall, 2211 E. 54th St., Indianapolis. | Info: narfe.org/chapter151.

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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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.

The Life of the Party

Weak plot, recycled and tired jokes

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Regrets are a big part of life, whether we'd like to admit it or not. They may come in the form of mistakes or as opportunities not taken. We can only hope that those regrets are minimized and that we don't spend a considerable amount of time dwelling on them. However, sometimes there are second chances, opportunities to go back and correct those regrets, hoping for a better outcome. One recently released film is about regrets and having the chance to correct them.

The Life of the Party is the story of Deanna (Melissa McCarthy), who in the opening scene, is dropping off her daughter for her senior year of college. Little does Deanna know that her life is about to dramatically change just mere seconds after leaving her daughter at college. Needless to say, Deanna is absolutely devastated, left reeling and trying to make sense of her life as she attempts to figure out her next move.

Luckily, Deanna doesn't spend much

time wallowing in her pain. Instead, she decides to use her newfound free time to correct one of the biggest regrets in her life: never graduating from college. And as luck would have it, Deanna knows just the place to pick up her studies. While Deanna is psyched about her new direction in life, her daughter is a little less thrilled. However, as the film continues, Deanna, her daughter and a number of other characters in the film learn a little more about themselves, with quite a few laughs thrown in along the way.

In the world of comedy, Melissa McCarthy is one of the most popular and most recognizable figures. However, due in large part to her breakout, Oscar-nominated performance in *Bridesmaids*, she has kind of played the same character over and over. Unfortunately, that is the case in *The Life of the Party*. It's not that she isn't good as the loud, socially awkward, fish-out-of-water character; it's just that we've seen this 15 times before. McCarthy's repetitiveness in character leads to other problems in the film as well.

As much as her character is a repeat



★★★☆☆ • PG-13 • Comedy • 1 hour, 45 minutes

Melissa McCarthy in *The Life of the Party*. (Photo by Hopper Stone SMPSP - © 2016 Warner Bros. Entertainment Inc. All Rights Reserved.)

from a number of her previous films, a high number of the jokes are also recycled, tired and can be seen coming from a mile away. While the plot is somewhat enjoyable, it's still far too predictable. Even the "twists" are telegraphed pretty far in advanced.

The Life of the Party is another typical Melissa McCarthy movie with a weak plot and even weaker jokes.



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Misunderstood Dandelions

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

"Dandelion don't tell no lies, Dandelion will make you wise, tell me when she laughs or cries, Blow away dandelion."

— KEITH RICHARDS & MICK JAGGER

Buttery dandelions represent the sun, moon and stars. The flower the sun, puff balls the moon and scattering seeds the stars. Young and full of imagination, I'd sit in the grass for an entire afternoon picking dandelions, making wishes and blowing puffs of tiny seed into the warm summer breeze.

Society's encouraged to diminished dandelions to a pesky yard weed requiring eradication via "chemical-ization." Studies link pesticides to increased rates of mis-carriage, Parkinson's, cancer and risk of childhood leukemia by seven times. Family dogs exposed double their risk of, woof, canine lymphoma.

Dandelion root has been used in China for certain kinds of cancers for centuries.

The Journal of Ethnopharmacology disclosed dandelion root tea was able to kill and eliminate leukemia cancer cells while keeping healthy cells alive. University of Maryland studies show dandelion to be an effective blood sugar regulator and can reduce "bad" cholesterol while increasing "good" cholesterol.

Dandelion greens, flower tops and roots hold a galaxy of medicinal stars. The superfood is rich in folic acid, riboflavin, pyridoxine, niacin, vitamin E, A and C associated with optimum health. Dandelion is one of the richest herbal sources of vitamin K essential in bone strengthening and flavonoids such as carotene-β, carotene-α, lutein, cryptoxanthin, and zeaxanthin that help the protect temple from lung and oral cavity cancers. Dandelion is a heavenly source of potassium, calcium, manganese, iron and magnesium. The "evil lawn weed" is also high in anti-inflammatory vitamin A/beta carotene.

A tincture brewed from the bright yellow flowers is believed to help with the liver and the root can be dried and brewed

into a tea as well. The Blow Ball supports liver, spleen, skin and kidney function by acting as an excellent blood purifier. Naturopaths at Healthyonline.com assert dandelions remove radiation from the body. Our ancestors knew how many of nature's herbs are known to stimulate detoxification in the temple.

Mother Earth and the Great Creator love you and weep at this misunderstanding. These miraculous gifts of God were created to benefit humankind, not to be sprayed with toxic chemicals. So please drop the unholy Roundup! One man's seasonal carpet of the evil yellow weed is a wise man's budding, flowering miracle. We are intimately connected to all that is. When we poison earth, we poison ourselves and everything in its wake.



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An article on articles

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

No, this isn't going to be some kind of meta article on the state of newspaper journalism, nor is it about the Greek god of creative painting, Articles (okay, I just made that up). Instead, today we're talking about articles, which are special kinds of adjectives that are always used with — and give some information about — a noun.

In English, we have three articles: a, an and the. A and an are considered indefinite articles, which refer to any member of a group. Remember, a and an = any. Use "a" before words that begin with consonants. For example: The cat had a fifth leg which dangled freely on the left side of her body. Use "an" before words that begin with vowels. For example: Lance is an am-

ateur taxidermist, specializing in stuffing animals that have extra limbs.

In contrast, English's one definite article (the) comes before a noun when you're referring to something specific and precise. It makes sense that we have one definite article; it's the only one. For example: Have you shaved the dog? In this instance, you're not referring to just anyone's dog (your neighbor might not be happy if you showed up and shaved his dog); you're referring to "the" dog, probably yours.

When referring to a noncount noun (a noun that usually can't be expressed in a plural form), use "the" or omit the article altogether. The juice squirted out my nose when I heard the punchline (some specific juice, maybe the orange juice you just juiced that morning). To make matters worse, I spilled juice all over the floor (any juice). When referring to a count noun (a noun that can be expressed in plural form,

usually with an "s"), use "a" or "an." I needed a new glass of juice after the earlier incident. Here, "a" modifies the noun "glass."

Certain types of nouns do not take an article. These include names of sports (curling, gymnastics, synchronized swimming), names of languages and nationalities (Canadian, Ghanaian, Swedish) and names of academic subjects (history, mathematics, botany).

I could probably devote several more articles to articles. I'm not sure if I even scratched the surface on them. I certainly scratched a surface, but definitely not all of the surfaces. You get what I mean.



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Puzzles & Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Islands: HAWAII, KAUAI, LANAI, MAUI, MOLOKAI, OAHU;

Characters: BERT, BIG BIRD, ELMO, ERNIE, GROVER;

Words: ELATED, GLAD, JOYFUL, PLEASED;

Stores: MACY'S, NORDSTROM, SEARS;

Fort: KNOX, WAYNE;

Stadium: VICTORY FIELD

Q&A

SEE PAGE 2

1. D, 2. C, 3. A, 4. B, 5. B

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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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 P A U
 Y H U V G
 B O E I E S D
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6 Hawaiian Islands

4 "Happy" Words

5 Sesame Street Characters

3 Indy Department Stores

2 Indiana Forts

1 Indianapolis Baseball Stadium

ACROSS

- Captain's post on Geist
- Noted French wine region
- Nile biter
- Spellbound
- Archer
- Raptors, on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
- Start of a Hoosier truism
- ___ Paulo
- Catholic title (Abbr.)
- Tom O'Brien showroom model
- Truism, Part 2
- "I got it!"
- Annapolis inst.
- Big name in copiers
- Maine mail order giant
- Ex-Colts linebacker: ___ Morris
- Royal Pin Leisure Center alley button
- Truism, Part 3
- Future fern
- Greenwood winter hrs.
- Charts again
- 1970 Kinks hit
- Lilly fill-in
- Assumed name
- Truism, Part 4
- Rant and rave
- WTTV maritime drama
- "My gal" of song
- Last part of truism
- BSU frat letter
- Many, many
- Butler financial aid criterion
- "___ will be done"
- Kid-lit's Snicket
- Redbox offerings

DOWN

- Hoosier Park stable diet
- UIndy psych class topic
- Indy 500 polesitter Moore
- Roaring-lion studio
- Really bad
- Piece of pi?
- Like much Johnson County Court testimony
- Invoice fig.
- One waiting in line at IND
- Terre Haute-to-Beech Grove dir.
- On a cruise
- "Me, too!"
- Crown Liquors spirits strength
- One way to run
- IMPD forensic evidence

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- Winter coat
- Russo of *Get Shorty*
- In the Victory Field on-deck circle
- "This ___ test"
- Raggedy dolls
- Dublin's land
- Hawaiian strings
- A body node
- Indy Zoo constrictor
- TV exec Arledge
- Paris airport
- Salesforce Tower support
- Arduous journey
- Concordia Cemetery purchase
- 911 responder
- Hit the spot
- Blasting stuff
- Former soccer org.
- RCA product
- Ledger who played the Joker
- Bit of dental work
- Put an ___
- Discontinued Beck Toyota model
- Ravens, on a Lucas Oil Stadium scoreboard
- Land in la mer
- CD-___
- Plus
- Gun an IndyCar engine
- Southport HS color
- Center Grove HS football stats

Answers See page 16.

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OBITUARIES

Betty Joan Adams

Betty Joan Adams, 84, of Indianapolis, died May 8, 2018 at Methodist Hospital. She was born on July 10, 1933 in Indianapolis to the late George and Mary K Kellar. She retired from Eli Lilly & Company after 20 years. She enjoyed her family, grandkids, laughter, word puzzles and old westerns. She is preceded in death by her husband, Herman H. Adams and two sons, Nick and Dennis Adams. Survivors include her children, Betty Goodnight, Dorothy (Mike) Goodwin, Herman (Verla) Adams, Larry Adams, Mary Jo Clyburn, Teresa (Jay) Hudson, Pam (Bill) Allen, Terry (Vicki) Adams and Robert (Shellie) Adams; 29 grandchildren; 69 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren; sisters, Verna (Phil) Carlyle and Mary (Steve) Pollock and brother, Robert (Faye) Kellar. Visitation was May 14 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, with the service following. Burial was at Floral Park.

Rita F. Bratcher

Rita F. Bratcher, 88, of Greenwood died April 23, 2018. Rita was born to the late Charles E. & Josephine C. (Merl) Trefry on Jan. 6, 1930 in Indianapolis. Rita was preceded in death by husband, Earl Bratcher; children, Thomas Michael Ross, Cynthia Hart, Reda Duncan; brothers, Jim Trefry and Ted Trefry. She is survived by children, Patrick (Shirley) Ross, Teresa (Tony) Saltsman, Beth (Steven) Harrigan, Thomas (Beth) Bratcher, Stephanie Ross, Tony (Martha) Bratcher, Charles (Becky) Ross; sister, JoEllen (William) Warfield; 20 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Visitation was April 27 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory. A celebration of Rita's life was held April 28 at the funeral home. She was buried at Greenwood Cemetery.

Max Eugene Bridgford

Max Eugene Bridgford, 85, of Indianapolis, died May 10, 2018 at St. Francis Hospital in Indianapolis.

Max was born on April 1, 1933 to William Glenn Francis Bridgford and Elizabeth Wilkins Bridgford in Beech Grove. He was a 1951 graduate of Franklin Central High School and a 1953 graduate of the Indiana College

of Mortuary Science. In September of 1953, he was drafted into the United States Army. Max retired from Ford Motor Company with over 42 years of service. He was also a charter member of the Indiana Auctioneers Association. Max was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Karen Zentz Bridgford; a stepson, Jeffrey A. Gerholdt and a stepdaughter, Teresa L. King. Survivors include a brother, Rex L. Bridgford (Dot); sons, Harvey R. Bridgford (Beth) and Whitney G. Bridgford (Shaune); daughters, LaChrista D. Klosterkemper, Tandy B. Lewis (Mark) and Tracie E. Wilson; stepson, Glen R. Gerholdt (Cathy); stepdaughter, Beverly D. Songer (Ron) and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held May 16 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory, Stirling Gerber Chapel with burial immediately following at Acton Cemetery in Indianapolis.

Arthur P. Brown

Arthur P. Brown, 78, of Greenwood, died April 13, 2018. He was born on May 5, 1939 to Walter and Goldus Brown. He married Donna Brown on July 13, 1956. Art worked for Balkamp for 46 years and retired as the vice president of operations. He was the president of United Way, a board member of the Cottonlandia Museum, president of the Rotary club, a board member of Girl Scouts of America and a member of the local archaeology team. Services were held at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory. A private graveside service was held.

Mary Jean Burgess

Mary Jean Burgess, 81, of Greenwood, died May 11, 2018. Mary was born on Oct. 26, 1936 in Scottsville, Kentucky to Robert and Bertha (Douglas) Lantz. Mary loved life and loved celebrating it with others; she was known for having a good dirty martini to celebrate a good day at the casino or just to be with her friends and family. Mary was a person to have a conversation with a stranger; they were not a stranger for long. She retired from Yellow Freight in 2002 and enjoyed her retirement to its fullest. Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Edwin Richard Burgess.

Mary is survived by her sons and their wives, Mark and Judy Burgess and Greg and Vickie Burgess; grandchildren, Josh, Daniel, Sarah, Clinton and Kelly; great-grandchildren, Jackson, Devyn, Jayce, Khloe and Kaylan; and a host of other family and friends. Her celebration of life service will be May 19 at 4:30 p.m. at the Altheim Senior Living Center, located at 3525 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis, in the Atrium. Interment of her urn will be at Forest Lawn at a later date. Please visit NewcomerIndianapolis.com to sign the guest book.

**Father Gerald F. Burkert**

Father Gerald F. Burkert, 83, Beech Grove, died May 13, 2018. He was born May 3, 1935 in Indianapolis to the late John and Ruth (Kuchler) Burkert. He was pastor of Holy Name of Jesus Parish in Beech Grove. Shortly after he became a resident and served as chaplain at St. Paul's Hermitage in Beech Grove. He was preceded in death by his brother, John M. "Jack" Burkert, Jr. He is survived by his sister-in-law, Joanne Burkert; nieces & nephews, Mike (Diane) Burkert, Ann (Marion) Wolfe, Brian (Paula) Burkert and Jane Burkert; great nephews and great nieces, Danny Burkert, Katy Burkert, Mary-Kate (Austin) Lange, Marco Burkert and Clare Burkert.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to noon on May 17 at St. Paul's Hermitage with the praying of the Rosary at 10 a.m. Additional visitation will be from 3:30 -7:30 p.m. May 17 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home with the Vigil Service beginning at 7:30p.m. Burial will be at 10:30 a.m. on May 18 at Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church, with one hour of visitation prior at the church from 9:30-10:30 a.m. He will be buried at Calvary Cemetery, Indianapolis.

William Arthur Cochran, Sr.

William "Bill" Arthur Cochran, Sr., 48, of Indianapolis, died May 8, 2018 surrounded by family and friends in Eskenazi Hospital. He was born on June 30, 1969 in Indianapolis to the late George Cochran and Naomia "Carolyn" (Robbins) Green. He worked for more than 23 years at American Tent & Awning and was currently a vice president. He was preceded in death by his mother and two sisters, Carol Green and Molly McGreevy. Survivors include his wife, Anna (McCutcheon) Cochran; children, Britteny McCutcheon, William "Bub" Arthur (Britney) Cochran, Jr. and Ashley (B.J.) Cline; sisters, Mary Green, Judy (Charlie) Sullivan and Nancy Green; brother, Frank Green; three grandchildren, Hope Michelle Cochran, William Arthur Cochran, III and Haylee Green. Visitation was held May 13 at Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services with funeral services taking place on May 14. He was buried at Concordia Cemetery.

**Gary Scott Coons**

Gary Scott Coons, 46, of Indianapolis, died May 13, 2018. He was born Jan. 15, 1972 in Beech Grove to G. Linda Coons-Wakefield and Thomas Eugene Coons. Gary was the chief of Indianapolis Homeland Security. Some of his awards included Beech Grove Hall of Fame, Firefighter of the Year, Mobile Enterprise award, Indy's Best & Brightest in Government, Presidential Homeland Security Advisory Council, FBI Recognition of service for enhancing investigation and the ILF Founders award for excellence in community service. Gary was preceded in death by his father, Thomas Eugene Coons; grandfather Haldon "Tex" Jenkins, and grandmother, Anna Lee Jenkins. Gary is survived by his wife, Patricia Coons; sons,

Brandon and Blake Coons; and daughter, Baylee Coons; mother, Linda Coons-Wakefield; brother, Thomas Haldon (Sabine) Coons; niece, Elizabeth Coons; and nephews, Benjamin and Jonathon Coons. Visitation will be held May 18 from 3 to 8 p.m. at Little & Sons Funeral Home. Services will be held May 19 at 11 a.m. at Beech Grove High School. He will be buried May 19 at Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis.

Myrna J. Eckert

Myrna J. Eckert, 73, of Indianapolis, died May 7, 2018. She was born on July 7, 1944 in Indianapolis to the late Hoyt and Rosalie Statzer. She enjoyed spending time with her family, watching television, especially Law & Order, and relaxing. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Max Eugene Siegman, William Roberts and Roger Eckert; and brother, Jack Statzer. Survivors include her children, Jeff Siegman, Tina (Dave) Quattrocchi and Stacie Coffey; six grandsons; five great-grandchildren; two sisters, Judy Larson and Linda Payne. Funeral services were held May 11 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. Burial was at New Crown Cemetery.

George Land, Jr.

George Land, Jr., 89, of Indianapolis, died April 16, 2018. He worked for Allison's for 43 years and retired in 1991. George was preceded in death by his wife, Aletha Land, and son, David Land. He is survived by his daughter, Carolyn Breedlove-Flanery; two grandchildren, George Breedlove and Sam (Kimberly) Breedlove; eight great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren. Visitation was held April 19 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory with services held April 20. He was buried at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Jeffrey Scott Metcalf II

Jeffrey "Bub" Scott Metcalf II, 27, of Indianapolis, died May 9, 2018. He was born on June 29, 1990 in Indianapolis to Jeffrey Scott Metcalf and Kimberly L. Miller. Survivors include his parents; sister, Bethany Kay (Metcalf) Holden; brother, Phoenix Metcalf; and his nephew, John Calvin Holden. Visitation was held May 14 from 5 - 7:00 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home. A funeral service was held immediately after.

Judith A. Riley

Judith A. Riley, 77, of Franklin, died May 12, 2018. She was born on March 7, 1941 in Indianapolis to the late Hershell Taylor and Ruth Taylor. She is survived by Ronald, Daniel, Randy and Donald Riley; 21 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; brother, Bill Taylor; and sister, Duffy McKinne. Judith was a lifetime member of the Lynhurst Order of the Eastern Star where she served twice as Worthy Matron. She also was a member Curves/



Sliver Sneakers. Visitation will be held May 17, 2018 from 4 – 8 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens Of Olive Branch, 1605 South State Road 135 and Olive Branch Road. An Eastern Star Service will be conducted at 4 p.m.

Virginian J. Shufflebarger

Virginia J. "Jackie" Shufflebarger, 92, Indianapolis, died May 8, 2018. Born April 29, 1926 in LaGrange, GA to Brody and Estelle Tucker, she was a graduate of LaGrange High School. She worked as a nurse before becoming a mother. Jackie enjoyed going to the Moose and listening to music. She also liked hummingbirds. Jackie went to the Bargersville Senior Citizen Center for the last 25 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Melvin and siblings, Mary Crenshaw, Delbert Tucker, William "Bobby" Tucker and Christine Cheek. Survivors include two children, Carl William Shufflebarger and Diane Lynn Short; half-siblings, Renie Crinshaw and Clinton Tucker; grandchildren, Taylor Hall, Alexis Short and Kennadee Short; one great-granddaughter, Airstella Jones. Visitation will be 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. on May 15 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 South State Road 135, followed by the funeral at 1 p.m. Burial will be at Whispering Hope Church Cemetery, Salem Cemetery in White River Township.

Margaret B. Smith

Margaret B. Smith 99, of Greenwood, died April 13, 2018. Margaret was born on Dec. 22, 1918 in Rushville to the late James & Jane (McGrath) Duffy and was a graduate of Rushville High School. She worked as a bookkeeper and later as an accountant for the IRS, from which she retired after years of service. Margaret was preceded in death by her husband of nearly 56 years, Harold A. Smith. She was also preceded in death by two brothers and four sisters. Margaret is survived by her children, Harold (Jane) Smith, Jr., Peggy (Mark) Raibley, Kathy (Bernie) Weimer, Patrick (Mary) Smith and Daniel (Maria) Smith, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Services were held April 19 at Our Lady of The Greenwood Catholic Church. Burial was held at Calvary Cemetery.

Bradley Scott Stephens

Bradley Scott Stephens, 36, of Greenwood died on May 10, 2018. He was born March 22, 1982 in New Castle. He is survived by his wife of 14 years, Kristen Stephens; children, Jasmine and Lily Stephens; father, Landon L. Stephens; mother and step-father, Cindy and Jim Eldridge; brother, Mike (April) Stephens; nieces, Gabrielle and Mackenzie; and nephew, Caleb.

He was an avid knife collector and member of Mt. Zion General Baptist Church. Visitation was held at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home on May 14 with a funeral service immediately following.

Betty L. Stewart

Betty L. Stewart, 94, of Greenwood, died May 6, 2018. She was preceded in death by husband, Robert L. Stewart. Betty is survived by children, Nancy Harper, Linda Majek, Bradley J. Stewart; three grandchildren; and one great-grandson. Visitation was May 11 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory preceding a funeral service held May 12.

Florence DeGroot Via

Florence DeGroot Via, 91, of Greenwood died April 30, 2018. Florence started working at Indiana Bell Telephone Company after graduating Avon High School. She worked there for 38 years and retired in February 1983. Florence was preceded in death by husband, Wilton A., in 1987. She is survived by her daughter, Georgia (Joe) Bottorff; three sisters, Alberta Bradley, Pauline Stapert, Eveline

DeGroot and a brother, Jacob DeGroot; three grandchildren, Heather Bottorff, Christopher (Amber) Bottorff, Nathaniel Christian (Kim Bohnet) Bottorff; five great-grandchildren, Bailey, Brandon and Blake Scott, Seth and Gideon Bottorff. Services were held May 3 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory. Burial was held at Mooresville Cemetery.

Virginia K. Zorman

Virginia K. Zorman, 90, of Greenwood, died April 30, 2018. She was born to the late Edward and Ernestine (Kidd) Strain on July 10, 1927 in Indianapolis. Virginia worked for Perry Townships Schools Corporation as a treasurer and was a member of Southport Presbyterian Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Zorman; and two brothers, Tommy and Ronald Strain. She is survived by her children, Richard (Teresa) Zorman, Randall (Patricia) Zorman, Jeffrey (Beth) Zorman; a brother, Edward Strain; eight granddaughters and four great-grandchildren. Visitation was held May 3 at Wilson St Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory preceding a celebration of Virginia's life on May 4. Burial was held at Greenwood Cemetery.

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Center United Methodist Church • 5445 Bluff Road, Indpls | Ph: (317) 784-1101 or email: info@center-umc.org | Sunday Traditional Worship: 9 a.m. & Contemporary Worship: 11:15 a.m.

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Unity of Indianapolis Church of the Daily Word • 907 N. Delaware St., Indpls | Ph: (317) 635-4066 | Rev. Bob Uhlar, Senior Minister & Rev. Carla Golden, Director Lay Ministries | Celebration: 10 a.m. | unityofindy.com

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Weekly Devotion



Give ear to my words, O Lord, consider my meditation. Harken unto the voice of my cry, my King, and my God: for unto You will I pray. My voice shall You hear in the morning, O Lord; in the morning will I direct my prayer unto You and will look up. For You are not a God that has pleasure in wickedness: neither shall evil dwell with You.

PSALM 5:1-4

Forgive me if I am a little over-the-top this morning. I just returned from a trip to Winchester, Kentucky and had a great

meeting with other pastors and members of their congregations in which the Good News was preached and taught. We had a wonderful two days of meeting which was prefaced by the Bondsmen Quartet singing those old heritage hymns on Sunday evening that we all love to hear and sing so much. What a great time. I went with a brother in Christ and his father, both named John, and they were very kind to me. Enjoyed their fellowship and the fellowship of others that were there.

One of the things that gets re-

inforced in meetings like these is the power of God that is encountered and encouraged by and in prayer. David writes these words and with full expectation asks God to consider his meditation.

Have you ever asked yourself why God should listen to you at all? I have. I know that God does hear His children but there are so many of us and many with more urgent needs than mine, I wonder why He should take the time to hear me when I pray. Who am I that God should consider me at all? But, the matter of fact is that He does and that is another as-

pect of His great grace. He not only forgives and redeems and restores us, He takes the time to listen to us when we come to Him in prayer. That is an amazing thing. The salvation part is amazing enough on its own but to take the time to check in on us to see to our well-being is something else. Isn't He an amazing Father? Gotta' love Him, don't we.

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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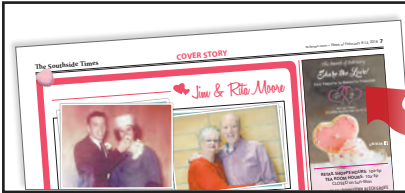
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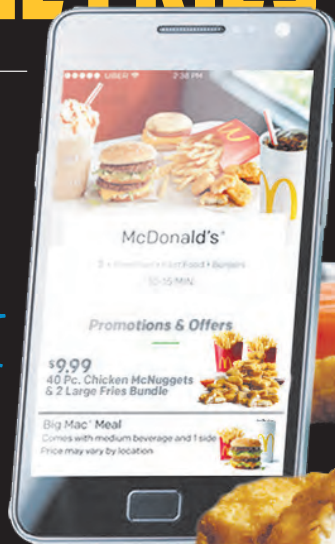
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