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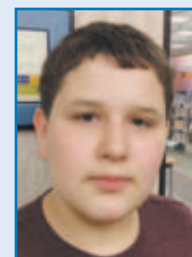
Q: If you could live during any period in history, when would it be and why?

"It would be the American Revolution because I would like to both witness and participate in such a moment of founding. The founding of the great experiment. I'd like to have them explain—I think I would know their explanation but I would like to hear it in their voice and also see the nuances of body language – their answer to why they thought they could put slavery off to the side as a fundamental issue to be resolved."



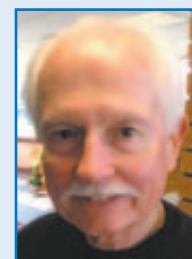
Dr. Daniel Miller of Beech Grove

"Right now. It is where we belong. Right now is a better time in history than any other time. We may have problems but I wouldn't want to live at any other time in history. I'm not designed for hunting and gathering."



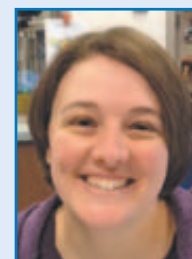
Jack Schwitzer of Perry Township

"Ancient Greece. It was a period of time when democracy began. It was a time of great architecture and to a large degree the beginning of philosophy. Aristotle and Socrates are the most memorable of those, plus there were the great stage writers and the beginning of drama and comedy. It was a fascinating time in history."



Mike Crumbo of Greenwood

"I would go back to Biblical times before the Crucifixion to see Jesus and his miracles. I would choose that time so that my faith in Him would be stronger."



Lori Anne Boone of Whiteland



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Lynda Burrello at the Garfield Park Sunken Gardens. Photo by Nicole Davis

Passion for parks

Lynda Burrello earns recognition as 2015 Alumnus of the Year for Emmerich Manual High School

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Lynda Burrello retired last year from Indy Parks after 50 years of service – but she hasn't left. With 47 of those years spent at Garfield Park, it's become a second home to her. Burrello decided to join the Friends of Garfield Park, volunteering to fundraise to help maintain programs and park maintenance. Burrello will be recognized this year for her 50 years of service and dedication to her community at the 2015 Alumnus of the Year for Emmerich Manual High School.

"I feel like I've been very lucky through my life," Burrello said. "I'll never forget the people I've worked with and people I've gotten to know in the community. My love was the children. I'm glad to be part of Friends of Garfield Park where I can continue my passion and love."

Burrello said she tells people that she's been going to Garfield Park since before she was born, as her mother used to take her evening walks at the Sunken Gardens. She

recalls taking her first swimming lesson at age 5 at the park, although she never learned to swim. Burrello was active in athletics at the Manual High School. Since there were no girls' teams, she remembers looking forward to the end of each day when she could go play basketball with the Van Arsdale twins, who went on to play with the NBA.

A teacher at Manual High School suggested that Burrello apply for a summer job with Indy Parks. She got her first summer job at Willard Park and was then offered the opportunity to serve full-time with Indy Parks at the Northeast Community Center.

"I thought that was the greatest thing because I could coach kids in volleyball, basketball and kickball," Burrello said.

She was there for a year when, in 1967, she was asked to serve as park manager for Garfield Park. She said she felt proud to have the opportunity to hire day camp counselors and lifeguards who were students at Manual, then watch them as they grew up and took leadership of their own. Through her 47 years of management, the park grew and evolved a lot to fit the ever-changing com-

munity. "I've had good community neighborhood associations to work with," Burrello said. "The passion and love I have for Garfield Park. During those 47 years I'd rather be a Garfield than be at home. I've met a lot of good friends."

Now as president for the Friends of Garfield Park, she continues to contribute to the park's growth. One upcoming fundraising opportunity for the public to get involved is Fore Garfield on June 19, 7 a.m. registration at Winding River Golf Club in Indianapolis. Visit garfieldparkindy.org for more information.

Burrello will join the Manual 50 Year Club luncheon on May 1, 2-5 p.m. at Primo Banquet Hall. She will have an opportunity to share stories about her time at Manual to current high school students at the end of the month.

"I was lucky to have teachers who could take the time with me," Burrello said. "If I hadn't had the opportunity to go to Manual and the teachers guiding me, I wouldn't be where I am today."

Michael Watt

Deputy aims to help society for the better with the Johnson County Sheriff Department

BEHIND the BADGE

Deputy Michael Watt will have served the Johnson County Sheriff's Department for eight years this July, and he said he's enjoyed the opportunity to serve his community.

Prior to serving in the Sheriff's Department, Deputy Watt served his county in the National Guard since 1997 and he's still in the reserves. He lives with his wife and son in Johnson County.

What was your inspiration to become a police officer/firefighter?

The desire to serve, I'd say more than anything. To be connected to something greater than myself.

What has been one of your favorite moments on the job?

The most memorable moment that all of us have is after we do an event or work through a situation with someone. Several weeks pass or however long down the road we end up with a thank you note, some kind of recognition. Those are things I think that tend to keep you going and inspire you the

most. It reminds us that that's why we do the job. Sometimes we get a little bit burdened or troubled from our experiences given the nature of our job. Those moments of appreciation brings us back to the light.

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

I would say it's dealing with the amount of misunderstanding and myth about who we are and what we do. Teaching people who we are, actually who we are, and truly what we do. Getting rid of the myth and the haze.

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

Spending time with my family and my son. I'm a pretty big fitness-minded person, so I spend a lot of time at the gym. I miss a lot, and that's part of the sacrifices that we end up making dedicating so much of ourselves and being consumed by the job.



Michael Watt

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

I didn't really have a goal when I got here; there are people who have their objectives. I just honestly wanted to do my job and hopefully influence society for the better. It

wouldn't have mattered to me if I retired at the same level I came in at. I just wanted to serve the community and make society a better place. I just wanted to do some good for somebody else and that's about it. Personally, probably just to grow and learn. Pay it forward, it's a cliché, but... Charles Dickens said we're all travelers to the grave. If I can make life a little easier for someone, that's what I want to do.

What would you have done if you hadn't of become a police officer?

I was a soldier for 10 years before I ever became a police officer. So probably active duty or I would have dedicated myself to the military side of things. If I would have stayed on the civilian side and gotten out of the military, I probably would work in animal rescue. I love dogs and helping animals.

Compiled by Eric Ellis

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Election Day: Make it count

In this week's edition, you'll find what you need to know about candidates and voting for the May 5 primary election. Our staff has prepared candidate profiles and other pertinent information that we hope will help you make informed decisions when you enter the voting booth. There are several hotly-contested races in the communities we serve. Elections, in our view, are more about the "then" than the "now." All the talk on the campaign trail doesn't amount to a hill of beans if a candidate is elected and, in the course of her or his term, doesn't follow through on promises made during so many stump speeches. It then becomes about accountability. How stringently are you willing to hold those for whom you vote accountable? If you're considering an incumbent, did she or he uphold and deliver on promises made during the previous campaign? Does her or his challenger make salient points as to why the incumbent should be replaced? We urge you to focus on facts and not buy in to the hyperbole that typically accompanies municipal election races, including those of mayor, council and clerk-treasurer. This is an exciting time of year, mostly because it comes around only once every four years. We don't for a moment doubt each candidate's enthusiasm for serving you; we just urge a closer examination before you cast your vote. And we do hope you'll vote, because it is your right and responsibility. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday. As we've said before, this is about accountability on every plane. In that vein, is the incumbent you're considering worthy of remaining in office, and is the challenger earnest and well founded in her or his quest? Time will tell.

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The Southside Times' new look

Welcome to a new look for *The Southside Times*. If you notice a slightly different format with the newspaper you're holding in your hands, you are correct. If you notice a cleaner, brighter presentation with enhanced color reproduction, you're on target. We have aligned with a different print vendor, not because our previous vendor did anything untoward, but mostly because the new vendor has the capacity to accommodate *The Southside Times'* growth. It really was that simple in the end. It was a bitter-sweet parting, because this, without a doubt, is our most important vendor relationship, and the previous vendor was extremely good to us. We grew with that outfit, and it grew with us. We were treated like family, and so the decision to part company actually took approximately five months at which to arrive. There are so many moving parts that it became an extremely "micro" exercise. But, in the end, it came down to this: There are all sorts of efficiencies that now are available to us in this new relationship, including different methods of advertising-message display and delivery, and we aim to make use

of them. We simply had to do it, because the growth curve of our company has been steep and should be so well into the future. We owe it to our readers and advertisers to be as current as possible and to take every opportunity to improve *The Southside Times'* experience. So with the new vendor, there are presses more modern and a number of processes to enhance presentation of news and advertising to you. Everything is well-organized, and we're encouraged by what we believe the future holds. We urge you to give this new-and-improved version of *The Southside Times* a test drive and let us know your thoughts. As always, drop us a line at news@ss-times.com, and thank you for reading *The Southside Times*.



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"If there is no struggle, there is no progress."

~ Frederick Douglass

HUMOR



Top ten recent Good News\ Bad News situations

By Torry Stiles

10. Good news: They're finally printing your letter to the editor. Bad news: It's the one that starts, "Dear Teen Vogue."
9. Good news: You realize that the cop that pulled you over is an old classmate. Bad news: ... that you use to pick on and call, "Pizza Face."
8. Good news: The buffet is well-stocked. Bad news: The guy ahead of you is having a serious ragweed reaction.
7. Good news: The doctor says your heart is doing great for a 65 year-old. Bad news: You're 37.
6. Good news: You got the old truck cruising down the highway at 70 mph. Bad news: ...on the back of a tow truck.
5. Good news: Your big crush at school has invited you to her Sweet 16 coming out party. Bad news: You're introduced to her new girlfriend.
4. Good news: That woman you've been sweet on is wearing tight leggings. Bad news: ...and an adult diaper.
3. Good news: Your cat is having kittens. Bad news: You didn't own a cat until it showed up in your laundry room having kittens.
2. Good news: You've earned a free coffee at the corner convenience store. Bad news: While waiting in line you see your own obituary in the morning paper. Good news: You still get free coffee.
1. Good news: Your mom makes sure you're inside when the street light comes on. Bad news: She doesn't want you to see she's working under that light.

The Southside Times welcomes letters to the editor in good taste.

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Community members submit their opinions on Beech Grove referendum

The May 5th primaries in Beech Grove will include the following questions. Here, residents share their opinions on their voting options in the form of letters to the editor:

Question #1

For the seven calendar years immediately following the holding of the referendum, shall School City of Beech Grove continue to impose a property tax rate that does not exceed thirty-five cents (\$0.35) on each one hundred dollars (\$100) of assessed valuation and that is in addition to all other property taxes imposed by the school corporation for the purpose of funding transportation, purchasing buses, student safety, maintenance of buildings and other educational needs of the school district?

I encourage you to "Vote Yes for Beech Grove."

I graduated from Beech Grove High School in 2006. After high school, I attended the United States Military Academy at West Point, graduating with a bachelor's degree in economics in 2010. Currently, I serve as an Army officer and an apache helicopter pilot. My upbringing in the Beech Grove community and the education I received from Beech Grove City Schools prepared me for the challenges I faced in college and as an Army officer.

I am honored to serve our great nation at home and in combat. In America, we are fortunate enough to receive the right to vote. I understand that many of you are voting for the first time on May 5. I encourage all, of age, voters to get to the polls and let your voice be heard. Voting "Yes" for Beech Grove Schools will provide funding for necessary improvements in school infrastructure vital for fostering a premier education.

I credit the City of Beech Grove and the school system for preparing me for my future. I'm a proud Hornet Alumni. Please use your right to vote to make a difference... "Vote Yes for Beech Grove."

Eddie Mobley

Question #2

Shall School City of Beech Grove issue bonds or enter into a lease to finance the renovation of and improvements, including heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems, to Beech Grove High School, Beech Grove Middle School, South Grove Intermediate School and Hornet Park Elementary School, and the renovation and upgrade of the Beech Grove High School band and choir facility, which are estimated to cost not more than \$8,800,000 and are estimated to increase the property tax rate for debt service by not more than fifteen cents (\$0.15) on each one hundred dollars (\$100) of assessed valuation?

When I wore the Beech Grove basketball jersey on the court, I wore it with pride knowing that I was representing my team, school and the Beech Grove Community. I always played hard and made sure to make good sportsmanship a priority. Not only was I made to understand the importance of dedication on the basketball court, I was also held to high standards in the classroom. Beech Grove City Schools did an excellent job of preparing me for the next level and made the transition into college life a challenge I was ready for academically, socially and emotionally.

I understand that May 5 offers us a day to vote for Beech Grove and to show our pride for the schools. Your "Yes" vote on the two referendum questions will show that Beech Grove cares about the future of our students. Your vote will show that Beech Grove is proud of our students and our schools. A "Yes" vote will allow the schools to continue to prepare our students for the challenges the lie ahead of them. I ask you to vote for Beech Grove schools and vote for Beech Grove by voting "Yes for Beech Grove" on May 5.

*Michael Jennings, BGHS,
Class of 2014*

In the May 5 primary, two "yes" votes for Beech Grove City Schools are important to you and to current and future Beech Grove students.

Our children completed their Beech Grove education in the '90s, and like many others in this community, we have continued to help current students in the music, athletic, and agricultural education programs. Recently, we have also begun helping with a new program designed to assist students to understand which career is right for them. Community support is an important component of helping students to be successful.

There are many negatives if you do not vote "yes," including cuts in the number of teachers, which means bigger class sizes, and leads to a lower quality of education.

Protect your property values by voting "yes," but more importantly, vote yes to help current and future students have more meaningful lives because of the strong education available to them in Beech Grove City Schools.

In the past the Beech Grove community has recognized the value of high quality schools, and this can continue with two "Yes" votes on May 5.

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Perry Township community members voice opinions in support of school referendum

The May 5th primaries in Perry Township will include the following questions. Here, residents share their opinions on their voting options in the form of letters to the editor:

Question #1

For the seven (7) calendar years immediately following the holding of the referendum, shall the Perry Township Schools impose a property tax rate that does not exceed forty-two and twelve hundredths cents (\$.4212) on each one hundred dollars (\$100) of assessed valuation and that is in addition to all other property taxes imposed by the school corporation for the purpose of providing funding to extend current academic and support programs and to continue essential transportation and building maintenance services at their current levels?

I am proud to serve the Perry Township community for the past seven years as their school superintendent. This year, Perry Township Schools received an “A” rating for the very first time. Together, we have developed an educational program that is rigorous and highly respected.

Today, our elementary student enrollment exceeds capacity and continued growth is projected. The average class size is 25 children and we are simply out of room. Our short term approach to solve the overcrowding issues has been to rent trailers to be used as temporary classrooms. Currently, 26 trailers are being used at our elementary schools and next year, we will be utilizing 40 trailers.

The safety and security of our students and staff is the number one concern. Children and staff assigned to trailers do not benefit from our secured entries as the trailers are free standing, away from the main school. Severe weather is also cause for concern. Every day, children must enter and exit the school multiple times through all weather conditions (rain, wind, sleet and snow) for lunch, restroom breaks and special classes such as art/music/physical education.

To provide funding to address these challenges, there will be two referenda questions on the ballot on May 5. For the average homeowner, a Vote Yes would be an additional \$9.81 per month or a 7-9 percent tax increase. Please visit the website www.voteyesforperryschools.com for more information or feel free to email me at tlittle@perryschools.org or call me at 789-3700.

Students need real classrooms, not trailers. Your vote “YES” on May 5th will provide safe and secure classrooms for all students. I ask you to vote “YES” for Perry Township Schools.

Dr. Tom Little, superintendent of Perry Township Schools

Question #2

Shall the Perry Township Schools, Marion County, Indiana, issue bonds or enter into a lease to finance the 2016 Strong Schools Strong Community A+ Project in order to provide 89 classrooms for kindergarten through fifth grades, restrooms, cafeteria and kitchen spaces and middle school music areas to meet the currently anticipated student growth needs and plan for the future of the Perry Township community, which is estimated to cost not more than \$50,000,000 and is estimated to increase the property tax rate for debt service by \$0.1346 per \$100 of assessed valuation?

Perry Township is growing. Our schools and classrooms are overcrowded. We need your vote on May 5 in order to help our students continue to succeed. I have taught elementary school physical education in Perry for 11 years. During that time, I have seen student after student find success in the special area programs. P.E., World Language, Art, Music, and Media help our students develop confidence and find their true self. The special area classes help develop the ‘whole child.’ Imagining a school without these classrooms is a sad vision. Our children need to experience learning through movement, play, creativity, rhythm, culture, and imagination.

Unfortunately, if the referenda don’t pass on May 5, all special area teachers will lose their classrooms in order to make room for more traditional classrooms. To ensure our children continue to receive the education they deserve, and education with the arts, please come out on May 5 to vote ‘Yes’ for Perry Township schools. Our students need special area classes and they need you! See you on May 5!

Briana Young, educator and Perry Township parent

I am getting ready to complete my 30th year of teaching in Perry Township Schools. During these years, I have been privileged to teach elementary students. While the upcoming referenda affect all students, K-12, I feel like there is more at stake with our younger students. I taught second graders in a trailer for three years. It wasn’t bad, (because we as teachers made the best of it), but it was certainly not ideal, either. The referendum needs to pass so the trailers can be taken away from all schools in the township. Voting YES means saying NO to trailers. Voting YES means regular classrooms for all of our students! Vote YES on May 5!

Mrs. Johanna Finneran, Clinton Young Elementary Teacher

Wednesday, May 5 will provide all Perry Township residents with the opportunity to support education excellence in our community by voting YES on the School Referendum initiative.

We have been blessed with quality schools because our community has always strongly supported what is best for our children’s education. Because of this, we continue to be a viable and growing community.

Strong leadership and excellent teaching professionals have earned our schools an A rating! The passage of this referendum will enable our schools to continue on that path of excellence!

Vote YES on May 5! Our children and grandchildren are counting on us!

Chuck Stumpf, Perry Township Resident, Proud SHS Graduate

I am a parent, a grandparent and an employee of Perry Township Schools and would like to voice my opinion. I have lived in Perry for almost 30 years. When my children, that grew up in Perry schools, bought homes they bought them in Perry, too. We like everyone, want our property values to remain high. I would hope that everyone would share my understanding that the school system definitely affects our homes and our lives. I love the Perry schools but I can tell you I do not love the overcrowding. I don’t want my grandchildren in a trailer classroom. I don’t feel that it is safe for them or in the best interest of their school.

With a small change of our lives we can expect a big change for our students, family and the future of Perry Township. I will vote yes for Perry schools and I hope you will too.

Jenny Christy

Who wants to see our children's education decline? My guess is not you. Perry Township is an outstanding school district. Perry Township provides an excellent education for all learners. All races. All religions. All poverty levels. All family types. All academic abilities. All children with special needs. Your vote yes will help keep it that way.

Perhaps you are annoyed because you voted yes in 2011. Thank you! You helped bring security to the schools. You funded secure entries to all elementary schools. You funded a Vice Principal for each elementary, so they didn't have to split their time between two schools.

Voting yes on May 5, 2015 means you are continuing to support Perry Township's children.

We need the vote of those of you who don't have children of your own in Perry Township Schools. Students today and in the future will one day be your caretakers, leaders, teachers, neighbors, and perhaps even in-laws. Your YES vote helps build additional classrooms and four Kindergarten centers, so students don't have to learn in trailers. Trailers have been an acceptable short term fix. They aren't cheap, and they aren't safe. Your YES vote also provides for an increase in transportation and staffing budgets, therefore providing yet more safety for our children.

You chose to live in Perry Township because it is a wonderful community. Your support and YES vote will help keep it that way.

Sharon Larmore, mom of three Perry Township graduates, grandma of two current and one future Perry Township students

As a longtime resident of Perry Township, I am hoping the people in our township vote YES to the upcoming referendum. My husband and I were raised in Perry schools, and by choice came back to raise our family here because of our many wonderful experiences in Perry. I always had teachers who cared for me and my provided me a challenging and worthy education. Our facilities were top notch and it was admirable to attend Perry Meridian High School. I am now raising my three children in Perry township schools and feel they deserve to have the same feeling about their school that I did. However, next year, as a teacher in Perry, I am looking at teaching in a trailer with 30 fifth grade students. These boys and girls do not deserve to spend their last year in elementary school separated from the other students and teachers. If this referenda passes, this will be a short term problem, voting YES is the only right answer. I am already worried about bad storms, emergency restroom needs, and giving them a quality education when resources won't be at our fingertips. My only hope is that, the voters in Perry Township will look at the needs that we have and vote to do what is right for our students. I want my children to be proud to attend Perry schools.

Missy Garrity, Perry Township parent, resident and teacher

Many Perry Township residents sigh and say, "What do the schools want now?" The need is real. Perry Township is a great place to live and raise a family. The word is out throughout Indiana and around the country and the township is growing by leaps and bounds. This is a good "problem" to have, right? YES! But, it also means that we need to grow our schools. Portable classrooms, or "trailers," don't sound too bad at first, but then you think, "Would I want my child out there?" Often, the answer is, "No." The main problem with trailers is security. Doors can be locked, but children need to go to the bathroom, meet a parent in the office when being picked up for an appointment, or come and go from classes or lunch. We know that sometimes children get sick and need to leave the trailer. Teachers are not always able to accompany the students into the school. The trailers also leave the children in a very vulnerable security and safety spot. Every school building in Perry Township has a security system for all school visitors; this is not possible for the trailers.

With an "A" rating for Perry Township Schools, our teachers and administrators have shown we have an excellent school system. It is important for our community to grow and educate our children. Perry Township has this covered for us! They are educating the whole child in academics, PE, Art, Music and languages which all are very important to be a citizen in today's world. Not all school systems are able to provide an excellent education for their students. Perry Township schools provide an excellent education for our students!

Please vote "YES" for the Perry Township School's Referenda on May 5th. Your student and future students will appreciate it. Vote "YES" for our kids. They are worth it!!

Elizabeth Fox, graduate of Perry Township Schools, parent of two graduates of Perry Townships Schools (who have successful careers!), and proud retired principal from Perry Township Schools

While I have heard many supporters of the Perry Township Schools' referendum, I have also heard and read some citizens that do not feel that providing the best opportunities makes a healthier community. This is a scary, haunting echo of a school district just south of where I lived growing up on the east coast. The voters were convinced that average was good enough and that the schools didn't need the community's financial support; however, it was the community that suffered the greatest. With overcrowded classrooms and lack of possibilities, families wanted to move away and the house pricing dropped dramatically. The community was left desperate to right the situation before their entire nest egg evaporated before their eyes.

A little investment now means a greater return in the future. Perry Townships Schools boasts two nationally recognized Advanced Placement high schools, supportive middle schools, and compassionate elementary schools. Life lessons are reinforced in quality schools. Keep students prospering instead of casting them to the side. Vote for the Perry Township Referendum and vote for having a stable, magnificent community that we are proud to call home.

Melinda Murphy, parent and resident of Perry Township

As a proud graduate of Perry Schools, I urge this community to get educated, understand the facts, and Vote Yes on May 5. More importantly, I urge this community to do the aforementioned on behalf of my children who will grow up in this district and attend Perry Schools. The future generation deserves to have schools of which they can be proud, be educated in secured and safe buildings, and receive art and music education in classrooms built for that type of instruction.

I am proud of the thought, time, and efforts that our leaders have put into making this decision. They have worked tirelessly to find the most fiscally responsible solution to our ever growing community. What a wonderful problem to have! Let's keep our schools at the "A" rating and grant the future students of Perry Schools the education and opportunities they deserve. Vote Yes on May 5!

Hannah Dale

As a teacher at Clinton Young Elementary in Perry Township, I see firsthand the effects of crowding in our schools and the strains and stresses it puts on facilities, students, and staff. Like other Perry Township schools. Clinton Young is using portable classrooms to accommodate many of its students. And while teachers and students are making the best of the situation, the portables are not designed to be a permanent solution. Severe weather, security/safety, loss of instructional time, and a sense of disconnection from the school community are just a few of the issues facing students and staff members. In addition my perspective as a teacher, I understand this issue as a parent. When my oldest son was at Mary Bryan Elementary, he was in a portable room. When bad weather arose, he and his class were always on my mind. Several times his class got caught in a downpour going from their room to the main building. I learned to keep a spare set of shoes in his backpack so he didn't have to wear soaked sneakers. I also worried about their safety as the portables offer little in terms of protection. It is for these reasons that I fully support the district's referendums to solve classroom and transportation issues. The plan is not extravagant. It is not frivolous. It is not flashy. It is an economically sensitive plan to maintain a quality education system. Without it, I fear, the township will falter and fall into disrepair. The schools system is the heart of the township. It is what draws people to the south side. It is why generations of families call Perry Township home. And that is why I urge everyone to support the referendum May 5.

Cindy Marshall, first-grade teacher, Clinton Young Elementary

I am writing this letter on behalf of my husband and I. We are '86 and '87 Perry Meridian High School graduates who came home with our family after serving in the military for 10 years and established ourselves in Perry Township. We have five daughters, three of whom have graduated from PMHS and are out in the world with college degrees and attending college. The other two are still in school here. We are successful products of Perry Township Schools and are extremely happy with the quality of education of our daughters.

We support the referendum facing the homeowners of Perry Township for a couple of reasons. First, is the impact on our property value. We have to see the big picture on how a successful school system elevates the value of our community. Perry Township does not have a major influx of business taxes to support our community, and we need a strong school system to promote our neighborhoods and property values. Second, the quality of education we get for the price we pay is exceptional. We have friends that live in the Chicago suburbs that pay \$10,000.00 in property

taxes for an average home for the same education. They then send their kids to Indiana colleges because their own state schools are more expensive and less competitive.

Long before the funding mechanism for our schools changed, giving voters the power to increase our own taxes, past Perry Township residents of the '50s, '60s, and '70s, benefited from school boards which raised bonds with no voter involvement. They simply saw what needed to be done and acted on behalf of the community and the school system. Now, we as voters have the responsibility to do the right thing by our community, schools, and students. This referendum, only seeks to rid elementary schools of temporary trailers and fund necessary improvements at our elementary schools that were built over 40 years ago.

We urge all Perry Township residents to vote "Yes" for Perry Schools on May 5.

DeDe and Tom Sims

I have been so lucky to call myself a teacher for the past 19 years in Perry Township. Every year we put in many hours preparing and teaching all the students that come through our doors. There is always an obstacle to work through each year and the Perry educators roll up our sleeves and "make it work." The growth in our township is a wonderful challenge that we teachers have embraced, but where we are presently at, and growing to, I fear will negatively affect our children. I currently work at a school that already has two portables and will be adding more for our growing population. I have seen so many challenges that the teachers, who are educating students from portables, face each day. They must stop instruction every time a student has to use the restroom, go to receive their special education services, leave for a doctor's appointment or is called down to the office. The rest of the school is safely secured by locked doors, so when students leave the portables they must be accompanied by the teacher, the entire class, or take the teachers key fob. Don't we want our students in a safe secured building? Lost instruction time.

This winter there were several occasions where the portable classrooms could not get out of their room because the cold weather caused their portable walkway to swell up and jam their doors shut. Teachers had to call for help to get their door to open so they could get their students out of the portable classroom and into the secured school. During all the ice, snow and rain the walkway is extremely stick and we have students and teachers sliding and falling as they try to come into the school.

If we do not vote "YES" for our children, this is only going to get worse. Music, art and physical education rooms will be used as classrooms. All of the growth that we have seen recently due to our strong school system, will change. People will not want to move into Perry Township but will be selling and moving out. The safety and education of our students must be our top priorities. Don't we owe that to the next generation just as every generation before us has done?

Melissa McSorley, physical education teacher

As a fellow community member and longtime (over 30 years) music educator in Perry Township, I want to encourage you all to Vote YES for Perry Schools on Tuesday, May 5.

Our schools received an A rating this past year, in part, because programs and facilities were maintained and supported when the last referendum passed!

Now we face new challenges, our elementary schools are overcrowded. My fellow art, music and PE teachers (including myself) will lose our classrooms to house the number of students that are over capacity in each of our buildings if this referendum is not supported. I am sure that your children would miss the quality of instruction that they currently receive if we were forced to teach our areas of expertise from a portable cart. Textbooks, musical instruments, art supplies and physical education equipment are not easily portable and these areas do not lend themselves well to instruction in a child's regular classroom.

Safety is also a major concern as we look to pass the referenda on May 5. Trailers are not secured from outside danger and are not safe during severe weather. It is vital to be certain that we can keep your children safe from all possible dangerous situations; weather or man-made.

Loss of instructional time is also of primary concern as children need to move in and out of these portables at various points during their day. Lunch, special classes, recess, restroom breaks... are all necessary and will require extra minutes away from minutes on task.

I know we all want what is best for the children in Perry Township and I hope you will join me at the polls to Vote YES for Perry Schools!

Jennifer McAllister, Douglas MacArthur Elementary Music Specialist and Perry Township resident

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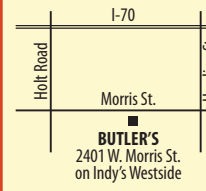
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I am writing to support the Perry Township Vote Yes Campaign. I'm in a portable and I do not like it. We have to walk inside the school every time we have specials or when we go to the bathroom. We even have to go outside in bad weather to get to the school. Also, we sometimes get interrupted in class from the bad weather. So, we have to go inside because it's not safe. So, for these reasons I hope no one else has to be in a portable.

Hannah Matthews/Mr. Jody Matthews (parent), 4th Grade, Homecroft Elementary

When I think back to my time growing up in Perry Township Schools, I think about great teachers, a caring staff, and the opportunity to pursue a countless of extra-curricular activities. What I don't think about is having to put on a coat during an Indiana winter so that I can walk from my portable classroom indoors to use the restroom. Yet, we ask hundreds of our elementary schoolers to do that each year. Let's keep Perry Schools at the level we expect them to be. Vote YES.

Collin Fultz, PMHS Grad – 2004, resident and parent to two future Falcons

As a parent and homeowner for 25 years in Perry Township, I want to urge everyone to vote YES for the referenda on May 5. We will have 40 trailer classrooms next year and we need to get our students out of those trailers.

As a child, I lived in a growing community in the Chicago suburbs. Our middle school and high school became overcrowded. I attended several classes in trailers so I know first-hand what it's like. They're noisy in the wind. In the winter we all made dramatic entrances, stomping the snow off our shoes, fumbling around with our coats, stating the obvious "It's cold out there!" The nearest restroom was nowhere to be seen, so we had to plan ahead – not a big deal in middle and high school, but I imagine quite the ordeal in elementary school. Students in trailers just cannot get the same experience as in a typical classroom. And as a mechanical engineer today, I can attest that trailers are more difficult to heat (and obviously inefficient) in the winter since all six sides are exposed to the cold. That's right - four walls, roof, and floor are all exposed to the cold air. Add to that the safety concern with severe weather, plus one we didn't even think about back in the '70s - protection from intruders.

This referendum is about safety and security. Let's get our children out of those trailers. We have a Grade-A school district and I don't want to see our schools fall back just because our community continues to grow.

Our two children were Perry Township students and their experience was just great; the teachers, class sizes, environment, academics, art & music programs, robotics team, and they never spent a day in a trailer! Perry Township schools prepared them well for life. Now it's our turn to do the right thing and give today's children what they need and deserve. That is why I am voting YES on May 5 and I urge you to Vote YES, too!

Dan Clegg, Perry Township resident, homeowner, parent

Have you ever had to bundle up with your winter gear to bear the frigid winter conditions? Of course you have, but imagine going through this routine each time you need to use the restroom or eat lunch while learning in a "Portable Classroom" or simply a trailer at Mary Bryan Elementary. For my 29 fifth grade students this was the harsh reality this past winter. I will never forget the day after taking the time to prep our outdoor walkway with salt due to the blowing snow that had blanketed the previously cleared path and I couldn't get the door more than a third of the way open. I felt I had my class prepared for the sub-zero trip inside to use the restroom after ten minutes of making sure everyone had their exposed skin properly covered and explaining the importance of using calculated steps to prevent an accidental slip. Little did I know that I would be advising my students that the door was almost completely frozen shut and that I was not teasing about having to squeeze through the less than half-opened entrance. My students and I have met every challenge that Mother Nature has presented us with this year with the great support of the Mary Bryan staff. I think a student summed it up best when he said, "this reminds me of people from the old days." If you haven't taught or learned in a trailer please consider the unforeseen conditions that I never considered possible when I became a teacher.

Mike Eads, fifth grade teacher, Mary Bryan Elementary, West Portable

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Perry Township community member voices opinion in opposition to school referendum

Vote NO! For the second time in four years, Perry Township Schools want to significantly raise your property taxes. Their published information is deceiving. According to IBJ.com, May 4, 2011, the median price for a home in Perry Township was \$131,500. Due to the 2011 referendum, property taxes were increased by \$19.73 every month. After 20 years, this equals \$4735.20. The proposed referendum for this year would almost double that, coming to \$9470.40; that is almost \$10,000 for the average property owner! Taxpayers already pay too much for the extremely generous salaries and benefits for the superintendent, administrators, and teachers. Stop the greed. Vote NO on May 5.

Danny Johnson

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to Perry Schools, the annual impact on a \$131,500 home in this year's 2015 Referendum is \$11.00 per month or \$132.00 per year. Assuming the Operating Referendum is voted in every seven years, the 20-year cost of the 2015 Referendum would be \$2,640 (132 × 20).

The Southside Times welcomes letters to the editor in good taste.

All submissions are subject to editing. Please send to news@ss-times.com. All letters must be signed. Please include a daytime phone number for verification purposes only.



Spending long hours in the dark in paranormal situations can lead to different avenues.
Photo by Rick Hinton

The romance in ghost hunting

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Sitting in the dark while the rest of the team is far away and the two of you are alone—waiting and watching. There's casual conversation, always aware of the other's presence, but at the same time feeling watched. And then there's a sound...footsteps, the feel of something moving towards you—and heaviness that envelops like a blanket. There's a gasp and you take the other's hand, squeezing a little more intimately than you normally would, but at this moment there's nothing unusual about it. Self preservation...or something more has manifested. It's not your husband or wife, or significant other. At that moment something clicks and becomes a point of no return.

Relationships are complicated. There is no rhyme or reason, yet, a continuing cycle in an everyday routine of work, activities and social interaction. Yet, it boils down to a simple formula—being in the right, or wrong, place at the right time.

In the realm of paranormal investigators, it seems to happen with a higher frequency.

I have witnessed this among several groups and it's always entertaining fodder. There appears to be a proliferation of break-ups among those involved in the paranormal, whether members of a group or just adrenaline seeking hobbyists.

I would question why? Are those that seek the supernatural more susceptible? Those in crisis situations seem to draw together. Is the paranormal a crisis situation?

Are these bonds a result of putting ourselves in a vulnerable position while in a paranormal scenario? Could contributing factors be spending hours of time in the dark—chatting, dissecting, exploring, and most importantly, cementing a bond few would understand: of someone having your back at all times!

And what happens to this new relationship once the adrenaline ends and life returns to normal?

Some couples make that initial connection because of the paranormal draw: a sharing of common interests bringing them together. Unfortunately, relationships come and go. Many times this bond is not enough to sustain a romance. Sometimes it just doesn't work! When the adrenaline wears off, you look at one another wondering what's next. Ghost hunting may be the basis that brought you together, but a foundation needs a house. There has to be more at the end of the day!

The paranormal is a tight-knit community, and this community does pay attention. It would seem the spotlight shines a little brighter! Ghost hunting can be the glue that initially brings a relationship into place and a starting point for the future beyond. Time always tells.



Rick Hinton, a Greenwood resident, loves researching things that go bump in the night. His articles can be read on Facebook; Rick Hinton-Greenwood Paranormal Examiner or examiner.com/paranormal-in-indianapolis/rick-hinton.

PERRY TOWNSHIP



Trustee recognizes RISE volunteers

On April 15 Perry Township Trustee, Susie Day and office staff honored and thanked the RISE Volunteers for their many hours of continued service. This group of young adults, along with their adult advisers, work at the government center every Monday and Wednesday during the school year. Donato's

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OBITUARIES

Kurt Thomas Aping

Kurt Thomas Aping, 48, of Beech Grove, died on April 20, 2015. He was born on Sept. 26, 1966 in Beech Grove to Thomas and Vera (Arnold) Aping. Kurt's main passion was coaching his sons and also many children in the community and spending time with his family and friends. He was the President of The Beech Grove Little League for the past five years. He also enjoyed boating on the Ohio River. Survivors include his wife of 20 years, Diana; sons, Kole Bryant Aping; Kyle Thomas Aping; siblings, Karl (Annita) Aping, Beth (Fred) O'Connor, and Jane Aping; father-in-law, Manly (Nyrita) Patton; brother-in-law, Derrek (Tania) Patton; sister-in-law, Angela (Matt) Smith; and many cousins, nieces, and nephews. Preceded in death by, mother-in-law, Barbara (Lee) Patton; nephew, Nathan Aping; grandparents, Werner and Irma Aping, Lloyd and Margaret Arnold. Visitation was April 23 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Service was April 24. Burial is at Crown Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Season's Hospice, American Cancer Society, or The Beech Grove Little League.

Betty Mae Cone

Betty Mae Cone, 92, of Indianapolis, died Sunday, April 19, 2015. Betty was born to the late Zella (McDowell) Webb and John Laakmann in Indianapolis, on July 1, 1922. She married Francis Marshall Cone on Sept. 7, 1940 in Martinsville. Betty worked in the claims department for Blue Cross Blue Shield, but she was mainly a

homemaker. She enjoyed going to Florida in the winter with her husband Marshall and even lived there for several years. Betty liked to write poems which she shared with family and friends who also received quilts she pieced and hand-quilted. Her busy hands crocheted many lap blankets for nursing home patients when she lived in Florida. Her deep faith in the Lord was often expressed in her personal journal. Betty is survived by her husband, Francis Marshall Cone; her daughters, Judith (Paul) Gunning, and Linda (Roger Lacefield) Ballinger; her grandchildren, Melody Karr, Kevin Alexander, and John Stoebick; and her great-grandchildren, Nick Karr and Emily Karr. Betty is preceded in death by her parents. The family will conduct a private ceremony at a later date.

Roger Neil Herrington

Roger Neil Herrington, 59, of Indianapolis, died on Saturday, April 25, 2015. He was born on July 4, 1955 in Beech Grove to Henry Paul Herrington and Ruth Ann (Myrick) Herrington, who preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife, Karen (Russell) Herrington; and his children, Scott Herrington (Vicki), Jennifer Sanders (Kenny), Tamara Knapp, and Alexandria Herrington; brothers, Ronald Herrington (Becky), Gary Herrington (Joann), Larry Herrington, Timothy Herrington (Sandi), Craig Zoller (Cindy) and Jimmy Herrington; sisters, Paula Rietel (Bob), Debora Reed (Randy) and Donna Ward (Jim); and nine grandchildren. Visitation is April 30, 4 p.m. until the time of service at 7 p.m. at Shirley Brothers Thompson Road Chapel, 3333 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to Community Hospital Foundation.

Mary Ellen Blanchard Kelley

Mary Ellen Blanchard Kelley, 80, of Indianapolis, died April 21, 2015. Services were April 27 in G H Herrmann East St. Funeral Home. Burial is at Memorial Park Cemetery.

Elizabeth "Betsy" Kent

Elizabeth "Betsy" Kent, 69, of Greenwood, died on Tuesday, April 28. Betsy was born to the late Iva (Harrington) and Frederick "Ted" Ramsdell on June 27, 1945 in Potsdam, N.Y. Betsy completed a year course in Culinary Arts and went on to be a cook at Center Grove High School for many years. She married Orin "Rocky" Kent in July 8, 1967 in Potsdam. Betsy was very crafty, she loved cooking and making decorations. She also possessed a green thumb and loved gardening. Betsy is survived by her husband, Rocky; her sons, Stephen (Suzanne) Kent and Brian; her daughter, Debby Kent; and her grandchildren, Austin, Aaron, and Brookelyn. Betsy is preceded in death by her parents. Service is May 1, 7 p.m. at Stones Crossing Church, 7000 W. Stones Crossing Rd., Greenwood. Visitation is from 6 p.m. to the time of service at the church.

Dorothy C Myers

Dorothy C Myers, 70, lifelong resident of Indianapolis, died April 23, 2015. She was born March 3, 1945 in Beech Grove to the late Harold "Joe" and Mary Schmidt Renforth. She was the widow of Indiana's Most Decorated Marine of the Vietnam War, Donald F. Myers. They married on July 28, 1969 in Springfield, Tenn. She was a longtime Southside hairstylist. Her best friend, Genny McClain worked alongside of her for 30 years. Dorothy loved planting her flower beds in the spring. She loved playing cards, and loved

going to her daughters softball and tennis games, then watching her grandchildren play sports. Dorothy was an identical twin to her sister Darlene, who preceded her in 2012. Surviving Dorothy are her daughters, Mary Myers-Kramp and Catherine Jo Bumgarner; grandchildren, Hannah Kramp, Alec, Evan, and Cory Wilcher; her brother Joseph (Emily) Renforth; sisters, Carolyn (Donald) Evans, and Theresa (William) Callahan; several nieces and nephews and great-nieces and nephews; special niece, Lisa Callahan who helped during her illness. She is also preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Donald Myers; her twin sister, Darlene Renforth; her brother Harvey Renforth; and sisters, Marilyn Buck, Mary Jo Mullinex, Doris Gann, and Joyce Kriner. Mass of Christian Burial was April 27 in St. Jude Catholic Church. Visitation was in Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery.

Mary M Jones Ragsdale

Mary M Jones Ragsdale. A memorial service will be held May 2, 5 p.m. at Southeastway Park Shelter #1. Survivors include her husband Chris Ragsdale; sister, Susan (Jackson) Gross; and nephew Paul Gross. She was preceded in death by her parent's Patsy and Al MacKean. She dedicated nearly 19 years of service to Menards Southport.

Lorene Marie Riff

Lorene Marie Riff, 38, of Indianapolis died Saturday, April 18, 2015. Lorene was born to Penny (Howard) and Ernie Burton on July 31, 1976 in Columbus, Ind. She was a homemaker, who loved her family. Lorene is survived by her husband,

Jeremy Riff; her children, Grace, Briana, and Harley Sizemore; her parents, Penny and Ernie Burton; a sister, Casey Dake; and her brothers, Bryan and Tony Burton. A service was April 25 at Who So Ever Will Community Church, 623 S Eisenhower Dr., Edinburg.

William Richard "Bill" Strange

William Richard "Bill" Strange died on April 22, 2015. He was born May 18, 1962. Bill was a graduate of Thomas Carr Howe High School and Indiana University. He was a teacher for most of his life and his happiest days were those with his family and as a teacher at Nativity Parochial School. Among his cherished memories were those of the glory years of IU Basketball, and watching The Chicago Bears while wearing his Walter Payton jersey. He is survived by his children Alex and Ian, his former wife Jane, his Sister Jennifer Keller, Brother Tom, and his Mother and Father Judy and Paul Strange. A memorial service and a reception were held April 29 April at The Irvington Presbyterian Church, 55 Johnson Ave. Donations may be considered for Tabernacle Recreation Sport Program at Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, 418 E. 34th St., Indianapolis, In 46205 or in support of the IU Basketball Athletic Fund: Indiana University Foundation P.O. Box 500 Bloomington, IN 47402.

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

AROUND TOWN

**Financial Center names
New Executive Director of
Commercial Lending**

Financial Center First Credit Union has hired Don Goeb as its new Executive Director of Commercial Lending. With more than 26 years of banking experience, Goeb has served in various roles including marketing, human resources, business development, branch management and commercial lending. He most recently served as Vice President/Commercial Banker with Citizens Bank. Goeb obtained his Bachelor of Science degree from Ball State University and is a graduate of the Midwest Agricultural Lending School and the ABA School of Bank Marketing and Management. He also holds the Certified Financial Marketing Professional designation from the ABA Institute of Certified Bankers. An active member of the Johnson County community, Goeb is a veteran of the Indiana Army National Guard and serves as a Trustee with Leadership Johnson County. Learn more at fcfcu.com.

**IMPD officers honored**

During the 47th Annual Fire, Police & Deputy Sheriff's Community Award Luncheon on April 14, 15 IMPD officers were honored for their work throughout 2014. The event was held at Bankers Life Fieldhouse and sponsored by over 30 local businesses and philanthropic organizations. The honorees were nominated by their peers and chosen by a committee made up of representatives from the sponsoring organizations. The following IMPD Officers received honors: Crime Stopper Officer of the Year Brady Ball; Downtown District Officer of the Year Loren Eltzroth; Southeast District Officer of the Year William Bueckers; Special Services Officer of the Year Sergeant Karen Dague; Traffic Officer of the Year Joseph W. McAtee; Northwest District Officer of the Year Tiffany Wren; Administrative Officer of the Year Sergeant Timothy Dowdy; Southwest District Officer of the Year Lona Douglas; North District Officer of the Year Melissa Moody; East District Officer of the Year John Schweers; Investigative Officer of the Year Jason Hart; Supervisor of the Year Commander Dawn Snyder; Reserve Officer of the Year Lt. Mark Elliott; Community Service Officer of the Year Kimberly Evans; and Officer of the Year Phillip Bulfer.

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How will State Rd. 37 grow?

Community Conversation in Johnson County discusses preparedness for foreseen expansion of I-69

FEATURE

By Roberto Campos

On April 23 in Southland Community Church's auditorium, Ginger Benedict sits with her husband, quietly talking, as they're surrounded by 150 of their fellow residents of Johnson County.

Benedict, along with members of the community, were in attendance for a community conversation titled, "State Road 37: Preparing for Growth." It tackled the prospect of I-69 running through the Ind. 37 corridor.

If I-69 were to run through the corridor, Benedict said that she feels she will have to relocate from the home she and her husband have lived in for the past 30 years to make room for the interstate. Moving is a worry many business owners and residents share.

"Our house is probably going to be gone," Benedict said. "15 years ago we heard about this being a possibility, but we were told it was probably never going to get up this far."

The aim of the conversation was to open up a public discussion about how Johnson County can maximize the benefits of I-69 running through their portion of the Ind. 37 corridor while minimizing impacts on the community.

The decision to incorporate this portion of Ind. 37 into I-69 hasn't been finalized, that decision won't be made until first quarter 2018 when the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) submits its Record of Decision to the Federal Highway Administration.

Aspire Johnson County, a county-wide economic development initiative, hosted Thursday's conversation as a way to be proactive and to consider the growth and change that would come to the county if I-69 were to run through the counties portion of Ind. 37.

In February, INDOT hosted two public information meetings to solicit public input on alternative routes for I-69 to use which wouldn't incorporate the county's Ind. 37 corridor. INDOT will take the proposed alternative routes into consideration as it conducts the Tier 2 Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), but the county's Ind. 37 corridor will still remain INDOT's main focus.

"Coming out of the Tier 1 EIS study,

there was the assumption that I-69 would be built on Ind. 37," Sarah Rubin, INDOT project manager, who spoke at the conversation, said. "There's a reason this Tier 2 process will take two to three years, as you refine the number of alternatives you dive that much deeper into the details of the impacts."

Kokomo mayor, Greg Goodnight, spoke at the conversation about managing growth in the community.

"Johnson County is going to grow, the question is how is it going to grow," Goodnight said. "As it was said tonight by the host, 'change is inevitable, progress is optional.'"



Jody Veldcamp, member of Aspire Johnson County, explains a land use map of state road 37 & 144.



Ginger Benedict takes notes at the community conversation.



Community members attended the community conversation to learn about growth along Ind. 37.

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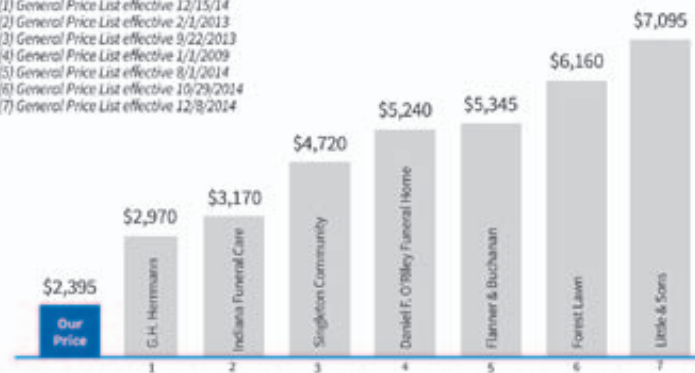
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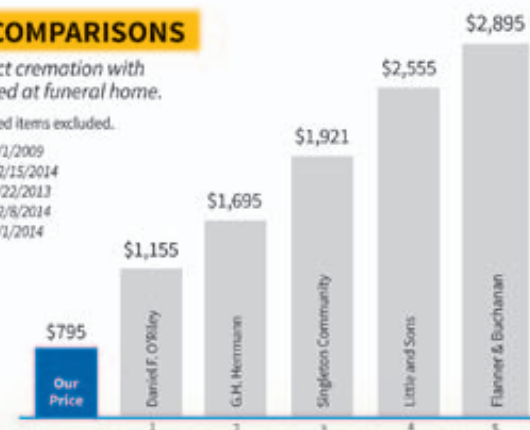


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CALENDAR

BEECH GROVE

Rest & Renewal: Come Lay Down Your Burdens... • Come for an evening of rest and fellowship and explore ways together to tend to hearts and souls as we witness the effects of addiction in your loved ones and yourself. | When: May 7, 7 – 9 p.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$10. | Info: (317) 788-7581.

Annual National Day of Prayer • Prayer will take place at the City Hall of Beech Grove. This year's theme is "Lord, Hear our Cry!" The event takes place every third Thursday of May. | When: May 7, noon. | Where: 806 Main St. | Info: Visit beechgrove.com.

CENTER GROVE

Video Games: Keep Your Kids Safe in the Virtual World • Almost all games have a social component that allows kids to talk to friends – or strangers. Learn techniques to handle these interactions. | When: May 6, 6:30 – 8 p.m. | Where: White River library branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

5K & 1 Mile Fun Run • Saints Francis & Clare Catholic School will host this fun run. Stay for after-race events such as music, food, bounce houses, face-painting and tie-dye T-shirts. | When: May 9, 9:30 a.m. 1 Mile Fun Run; 10 a.m. 5k Run/Walk. | Where: 5901 Olive Branch Rd., Greenwood. | Cost: \$10 for students, \$20 adults. | Info: Visit ss-fc.org/race.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Meatless Cooking Tips • This class can help with menu planning and recipes for meatless meals. | When: April 30, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Franciscan St. Francis Heart Center, 811 S. Emerson Ave. | Info: Call (317) 782-4422 or visit MyHeartCare.net.

Sea, Sand and Surf: Preschool Science Workshop • Preschoolers ages 3-6 and an adult can explore the ocean with Mad Science of Indiana. Learn how sand is made and make some. | When: May 5, 1:15 p.m. and May 6, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Baby Lapsit at Franklin Road • Babies up to 18 months and an adult can sing, listen to stories, rhymes and do flannel board activities. | When: May 7 and 14, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

First Friday Art Event • Meet and greet local artist, Dawn Kroh as she presents Tell The Story. Kroh is a Painter, Landscape Architect, and Owner of Green3 Studio, an environmental planning and design firm located in Fountain Square. | When: May 1, 7-10 p.m. | Where: Funkyard Arts Gallery & Coffee Shop, 1114 Prospect St., Indianapolis. | Info: Email funkyard.fountain.square@gmail.com.

Lemonade Stand Recipes • Children ages 6 and older can get ready for Lemonade Day (May 16) by making and sampling lemonade recipes during this workshop by Gourmet Girlfriends. | When: May 2, 1 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Virginia Avenue Folk Festival • Music enthusiasts are invited to flock to Fountain Square in Indianapolis for the inaugural Virginia Avenue Folk Festival. 70 regional music acts have been accepted, and will perform on multiple stages, indoor and outside. | When: May 9, 10 a.m. – 10 p.m. | Where: At participating venues. | Info: Visit virginiaavenuefolkfest.com and facebook.com/VirginiaAvenueFolkFest.

GARFIELD PARK

Family Fun Ride – National Bike Month • Explore the Pleasant Run Greenway by bicycle with the Central Indiana Bicycling Association. | When: May 3, 1 p.m. Online registration closes May 2, 8 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Contact Ride Leader Danna Korak, (317) 509-4817 or dmkorak@yahoo.com.

Preschool Storytime on the Magic Quilt • Preschoolers under age 6 can jump on the Magic Story Quilt for stories, songs and finger plays. | When: May 6, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

GREENWOOD

Doll and Bear Show • The second annual Greenwood Indiana Doll and Bear Show features antique, modern, collectible and artist dolls and bears. The show is presented by the United Methodist Women of Greenwood United Methodist Church. | When: May 2, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 Madison Ave. | Cost: \$5 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and younger. | Info: Call (317) 882-5787 or visit greenwoodumc.org.

Talk Derby to Me • Celebrate the 141st Kentucky Derby with the Central Indiana Nursing Society (CIONS). Proceeds contribute to educational opportunities for nurses who

care for Cancer patients in Central Indiana as May is Oncology Nursing Month. | When: May 2, 3:30 – 7 p.m. | Where: Dye's Walk Country Club, 2080 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. | Cost: \$25 each, including dinner. | Info: Visit cions.vc.ons.org/.

Idiot's Guide: Catholicism • Local authors Julie Young and Fr. Eric Augenstein will sign the book. | When: May 3, 2-4 p.m. | Where: Barnes & Noble Bookstore, Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 885-5098.

Tech Help Hour: Downloading & Streaming • Join for a 15-minute presentation on downloading and streaming e-books, audio-books, movies, music and magazines through the library. | When: May 4, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

DIY: Create a Backyard Habitat for Butterflies and Bees • Join Mike Stockman, horticulturalist at the Indy Zoo, to learn how to transform your backyard into a friendly habitat for three threatened species of Indiana pollinators: the Karner Blue butterfly, Rusty Patch bumblebee, and the Monarch butterfly. | When: May 5, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us. Live Local & Original • Irvington native, Jason Hathaway, will perform live in the tap room. | When: May 6, 7-9 p.m. | Where: 1140 N. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. | Info: Visit mashcraft.com.

17th Annual Senior Expo • Meet representatives from more than 100 different companies serving those 50 and beyond in the area through this Senior Expo hosted by The Social of Greenwood. | When: May 7, 9 a.m. – noon. | Where: The Gathering Place at Community Church of Greenwood, 1495 W. Main St., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 882-4810. Homecroft

INDIANAPOLIS

Cats Haven Open House • The rescue shelter for felines will host an open house. This year they celebrate 10 years in the shelter house and 25 years of helping cats and kittens. | When: May 3, 1-4 p.m. | Info: Visit 2603 N. College Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit catshaven.org.

JOHNSON COUNTY

Derby Day Party • The Johnson County Community Foundation hosts its Second Annual Derby Day Party. Ticket price includes a private, trackside tent, live racing, live broadcast of the Kentucky Derby, Southern-inspired buffet, \$10 free Casino play (day of event), Derby Racing program

and favors, live entertainment, free photo booth fun and more. Must be older than 21. | When: May 2. | Where: Indiana Grand Racing and Casino. | Cost: \$75. | Info: Visit jccf.org/events/2015/05/02/general/second-annual-derbyday-party/.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Prospect Lodge #714 Breakfast • Prospect Lodge #714 will host breakfast with biscuits and gravy, eggs, potatoes, ham or sausage, French toast or pancakes, fruit, juice, milk, coffee and hot tea | When: May 2, 8 – 10:30 a.m. | Where: 2901 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$5. | Info: Email sbradley60@sbc-global.net.

Benefit for Jenny Peek • Join for food, prizes, corn hole toss, dancing, a live DJ and drink specials. Proceeds benefit medical expenses for Jenny Peek, who was diagnosed in January with stage 3 throat cancer. | When: May 2, 1 p.m. | Where: Green Door Lounge, 711 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit gofundme.com/QRCYZG.

Katie's Run/Walk for Hope • Family and friends of Katie Lynch will host a run/walk to honor Katie's battle with cancer. Funds benefit a Katie Lynch scholarship at Roncalli High School and the Make A Wish Foundation. | When: May 16, 8:30 -9:30 a.m. registration. | Where: Roncalli High School. | Cost: \$25 a person, \$15 for students, \$100 a family. | Info: Visit katiehope.org.

SOUTHPORT

Johnson County Garden Club's Garden Celebration • The 11th annual Garden Celebration, sponsored by the Johnson County Garden Club and Purdue Master Gardeners will feature plant and garden-related vendors indoors and outside, food and drink will be available for purchase. Guest speakers will present programs throughout the day. Tree saplings will be given away; first come, first served. | When: May 2, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: Scott Hall, 250 Fairground St., Franklin. | Cost: \$2. | Info: Call Lynne Schuetz, (317) 736-5609 or Carolyn Williams, (317) 736-8080.

Family Game Day at Southport • Families and children can drop in for board games, puzzles and more. | When: May 2, 12 – 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510. Sea, Sand and Surf: Preschool Science Workshop • Preschoolers ages 2-6 and an adult can explore the ocean with Mad Science of Indiana. Learn how sand is made and make some. | When: May 4, 11:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

AN OPTION

The scoop: Located across the road from the Greenwood Park Mall near Half Price Book Store, this Chinese buffet restaurant serves most of your favorite Asian dishes. A variety of dishes are served with your choice of protein: chicken, beef, pork or seafood. Also, many vegetarian dishes are available and all dishes are prepared using 100 percent vegetable oil. Lunch specials are between \$4.95 and \$5.25.

Type of food: Chinese

Specialties: General Tso's Chicken, Sesame Chicken, Triple Delight Garlic Sauce, Triple Hunan Delight.

Recommendation: Happy Family

Hours: Sun. - Thurs. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. - Sat. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Location: 878 N. US 31, Greenwood, IN 46142

Phone: (317) 882-6067



New China Buffet

BEHIND BARS

Bartender: Brenda Pherigo



Location: The Beech Grove Eagles, 712 Main St., Beech Grove, 46107

Ingredients and directions:

In a shaker, combine 1 oz. Absolut Mandarin (orange flavored vodka), 2 oz. pineapple juice, 1 oz. cranberry juice, and 3 oz. Sprite. Shake and pour into a tall glass. Serve.



Orange Drink

CALENDAR

Tot Art at Southport • Babies and toddlers up to age 3 and an adult can join for the art program. | When: May 6, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Artists in Action Art Contest • "Artists in Action" is a one day art contest open to all artists of any medium, ages 16 and over. Artists will create their masterpieces in the city of Southport during contest hours. At the end of the day artists will bring their work together and judges will determine the winner of the contest. | When: May 9, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: Visit SoArts.org.

Southside Vintage Marketplace • Join for a day of shopping for antiques, collectables and more. | When: May 9, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Antique Mall, West parking lot. | Info: Visit southsidevintagemarketplace.com.

Southport Spring Festival • The annual festival is bigger than ever with an added pet parade, pie contest, motorcycle show, bingo, live entertainment, a kid's zone and more. | When: May 9, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. | Where: 6901 Derbyshire Rd., Southport. | Info: Visit southportevents.org.

Paint Southport • Paint Southport a beautification project will launch its first project to beautify the community and encourage public involvement in the arts with the City of Southport. SoArts and The City of Southport seek proposals from artists for a mural on the east end of the Southport Community Center. The theme is open. | When: Painting will be done Aug. 8. | Where: 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: Visit SoArts.org/paint-southportwall.pdf for applications.

Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2... unfunny, unnecessary sequel

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

When the annual *Fast and Furious* movie comes out, studios know it's really just a race for second at the box office. The very same thing could be said about the newest *Avenger* film. Again, more than likely it will be the highest grossing film of the year. Everything that comes out in the weeks before and after will be competing for second place for a good month or so. *Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2* is one of those other films fighting for second place at the box office.

Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2 is, of course, the sequel to 2009's *Paul Blart: Mall Cop*. The second film about the lovable loser, Paul Blart, quickly fills in what's taken place since we last saw the proud mall cop. We soon learn life has not been too kind to old Paul Blart. His mother was killed in a freak accident, his wife left him after six days of marriage, and to top it off, his daughter has just been accepted to a college on the other side of the country.

To get away from his troubles, Paul and his daughter head to Las Vegas for vacation and the national security guard conference. Unfortunately, their vacation turns out not to be as restful as they'd hoped. Paul Blart quickly springs into action to save his daughter and

priceless works of art.

Believe it or not, the story here is not half bad, even though it is tremendously predictable and every twist and turn can be seen coming from a mile away. You could do far worse as the story goes, but that's about the only thing positive here.

Kevin James is so incredibly unfunny, and just downright annoying that I was constantly checking my watch wanting it to end. None of the jokes in *Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2* are even worthy of a smirk. Instead, they are old, overused, tired, and just outright not funny in the slightest. In the first film, Blart is kind, caring, and funny without trying too hard. This time around, the character is loud, obnoxious and overacts at every opportunity.

Even though, the first wasn't the best film ever, it was still slightly enjoyable. That's not the case with the second. Instead, it's dumb, painfully unfunny and completely unnecessary. Let's hope Paul Blart retires after this one. 1.5 out of 5.



Adam Staten lives in Perry Township and is a movie buff. Staten graduated from University of Southern Indiana with a degree in Communication Studies.

WHERE WE DINE

Kim Browning, resident of Beech Grove and owner of The Vault Hair & Vintage in Beech Grove



Where do you like to dine? Siam Square Thai Cuisine in Fountain Square

What do you like to eat there?

I usually order the Siam Ginger which is a mixture of vegetables with a strong ginger flavor and I order their Siam Rolls. I eat a vegan diet and so they make them for me so that they are vegan.

What do you like about this place?

I love the service, the ambience, I love that everything is freshly prepared to order and it is convenient.

Siam Square Thai Cuisine is located at 936 Virginia Ave in the Indianapolis Fountain Square district. The phone number is (317) 636-8424.



Central Catholic School dedicates a 'Safe Haven for Saints'

Central Catholic School, 1155 E. Cameron St., Indianapolis, has been planning its "Safe Haven for Saints" project for many years. Members of Good Shepherd parish stepped in and held a fundraiser with all proceeds being directed to the playground fund. Indianapolis Archdiocese School Superintendent Gina Kuntz-Fleming was able to secure a donation from Shea Kiewit Joint Venture. The school learned in late October that the project was officially a "go," and installation was complete just before Thanksgiving. They held a playground dedication on April 24, with Rev. John Beitans leading the dedication.



Top photo, left, Rev. John Beitans blesses playground equipment. **Top photo, right,** Indianapolis Archdiocese School Superintendent Gina Kuntz-Fleming speaks to those gathered at the dedication. **Bottom photo, right,** Bernie Price accepts a gift from Arron Guzman. **Bottom photo left,** Draydon Rowie takes a trip down the new slide.

Photos by Rick Myers

Southside is Brewer-ing up a mayoral candidate

Southside resident and Indianapolis mayoral candidate, Chuck Brewer, shares about his decision to run and plans for bettering the city

COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

Chuck Brewer considers himself a “Hoosier by choice.” With the opportunity to start the first franchise of Potbelly Sandwich Shop, Brewer chose Indianapolis as the place to do so nearly five years ago. As a republican candidate for Indianapolis mayor, Brewer said he feels that his military and business background is something that can be utilized to strengthen the city he now calls home.

“There is a reason why people move here and fall in love with it,” Brewer said. “It’s got all the elements of every big city in the United States without the congestion problems you might find in other cities.”

Brewer spent 23 years in the Marine Corps, and was deployed to Iraq twice. He had the chance to go back to school and earned his MBA with the idea that he’d become an entrepreneur one day. He lived in Chicago for 10 years when he had the opportunity to start the business. He owns two restaurants in downtown Indianapolis: Potbelly and Soupremacry.

“Indianapolis was going through this resurgence,” Brewer said. “This is around 2009. Not to mention the fact that it was just picked for the Super Bowl. I thought if I was going to push all my chips into the center of the table, Indianapolis would be a great place to succeed.”

Brewer is currently a Perry Township resident, moving to the Southside a year ago. Here, he shares some insight as to his decisions to run for political office:

When did you make the decision to run for mayor of Indianapolis?

January, 2015. This was not part of my master plan. I moved here to Indianapolis to be a business owner. I wanted to succeed as an entrepreneur and thought this was a great city to do that in. When you’re

a business owner, it’s really important to be plugged into the community. You need to be involved in order to succeed. The first couple of years I lived here, things were fine. When I found out that Mayor Ballard was not running again, I knew that the city needed strong leadership. Like any good Marine, I’m not afraid to jump in and take the lead when it’s necessary so that’s what I did.

What influenced that decision?

The city is very well-positioned for growth. It’s in a good position for opportunity. But those things don’t just happen. They happen under the right kind of leadership and decision-making. Indianapolis has always been faced with a revenue and expense problem, like any major city. There is never enough money to do everything. Mayor Ballard has done a great job of proving that we can do big things in transforming the lives of our residents and still manage to reduce our debt, debt that was left over by past administrations. That kind of financial management has put the city in a very healthy position. In order for us to navigate into the next chapter and really main-

tain the city, you have to maintain that financial prudence into the next budget year. There is always a revenue shortfall. There are always people that want more. The kind of approach that gives everyone everything, every time is not healthy. You have to have priorities and focus. That’s what we’ve done and we need to continue that.

How have you been able to maintain your business while running this campaign?

I have some great leaders in my businesses. Being a military leader, that’s what you learn to do is develop talent. It’s enabled me to step away to do this. I go in every morning and check in with them, pay bills, do payroll and at night I go back and see if everything is going well.

Getting to know Chuck Brewer...

- My favorite thing to do is throw the football with 9-year-old my son right now.
- I am a history buff. I love American history.
- My favorite type of book to read are biographies on historical figures in American history.
- I love to ride my bike.



Photo by Nicole Davis

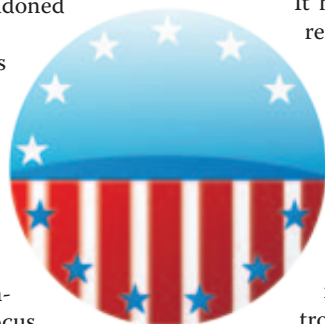
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Mayoral Candidate continued from page 17

What are three things you would consider your top priority to achieve as mayor?

I spent a lot of time on the areas I consider to be my main focus: public safety, jobs and education. For example, public safety, I have met with community leaders, with people inside the public safety department whether it's the police, prosecutors, judges to understand how things are going well and not as expected. Last week I did two ride-alongs with IMPD, the Northeast district. By doing that you really get a first-hand experience of what's going on in the streets, whether that's drug issues or abandoned housing problems.

Jobs: the past few years there has been a lot of focus on downtown. Some of the quality of life efforts that have taken place to drive attention to downtown have been great. But there are 400-square miles of downtown. Under my administration, you would see a focus to rebalance the attention, to rebalance the resources and policies, not just to continue the downtown efforts but to bring up the attention on the surrounding townships. There are a lot of opportunities that the city can put in place to drive economic activity just by its policies all over Indianapolis. I'm putting together a neighborhood plan that really helps township by township.



ridor is important but it's a perfect example of what's possible when you're able to put together city policies to encourage economic development. Once that thing gets going, you will see a new Fountain Square. It takes time. There are so many opportunities all around the county to do things like that. If we can continue the momentum we have through some economic efforts like TIFs, we can make some big changes.

What do you feel Indianapolis' biggest challenges are?

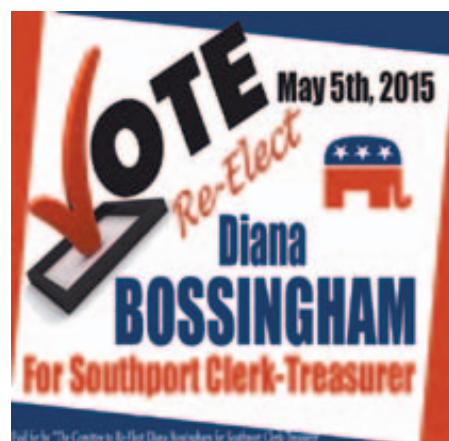
It has to do with attracting and retaining the talent that we've got. There are a couple of issues baked into that, one of which is education. There are 11 different school districts, 182 different schools, approximately 150,000 students in the county. The mayor doesn't really have that much control over education... But, when you have kids, the first thing you are

looking for is public education. When people move to the area, they will commute to Indianapolis, but they will find great schools first. That's a problem because Indianapolis gets a majority of property taxes and income taxes. That's a trend, people move out of Indianapolis when it comes time to put their kids in the public education system...

What strengths do you feel Indianapolis has?

Indianapolis has a very strong economy. Luckily our ability to attract business here continues and because of that, we have some time to fix some of these issues that are blocking and tackling the jobs: education, and public safety. Our ability to track those big conventions, large employers and keep those employers is one of our strongest suits. The wrong approach would be to say things are ok here. Things will not stay ok if you do not continue to improve upon them. Unemployment in Indianapolis is 5.8 percent. That's great, but there's no reason it can't be 5, 4 or 3. Those are big goals, but they're doable.

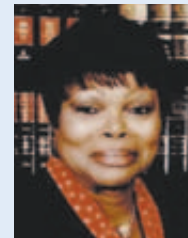
Editor's Note: The Southside Times is not endorsing any candidate. The feature on Chuck Brewer is to highlight the personality of a Southside resident who could potentially be mayor of Indianapolis. Please see the full election guide for information on each candidate prior to the May 5 primary election.



Primary candidates for Indianapolis Mayor

Jocelyn-Tandy Adande (R)

Background: Jocelyn has more than 40 years of combined work, political and community experience. She is a lifelong resident of Indianapolis, an Indiana University and 1966 Crispus Attucks graduate as well as an elected Republican Precinct Committeeman.



Jocelyn-Tandy Adande

Charles (Chuck) Brewer (R)

Background: See article, pages 17-18.



Charles Brewer

Terry Michael (R)

Background: Terry has lived in the greater Indianapolis area for more than 44 years. He is a graduate of Fort Wayne Bible College and Taylor University. He is currently working for FC Tucker Realtor and is a Fall Creek Township trustee.



Terry Michael

Darrell Morris (R)

Background: Morris was a fire fighter 35 years and has previously worked with neighborhood associations and local businesses within the Indianapolis community. He has run for mayor and City-County Council unsuccessfully in the past and currently works as a security officer at the Indianapolis International Airport.



Darrell Morris

Lawrence Shouse (R)

Background: Shouse, an environmental engineer, has previously run for mayor and the 7th District Congress seats unsuccessfully. (Not Pictured)

Joe Hogsett (D)

Background: Hogsett previously served as United States Attorney for the Southern District of Indiana for four years. During his term, he launched a Civil Rights Task Force, Public Corruption Working Group and a Violent Crime Initiative. Hogsett also has more than two decades of experience serving in the private practice of law.



Joe Hogsett

Larry Vaughn (D)

Background: Larry is self-employed a glass contractor and is a community activist.



Larry Vaughn

★ BEECH GROVE ★

City Council

William Templin, (D)



District: At-Large
Background: William “Buddy” Templin is a lifelong Beech Grove resident, married with four children who are all Beech Grove High School graduates. He served on the City Council from 2008 to 2011. He owns TFIS Security in Beech Grove. He was the director of 911 communications in Beech Grove for 17 years, past president of the Beech Grove Little League and past member of the Beech Grove Parks Board. He is currently employed at St. Francis Hospital.

Jimmy Blice, (D)



District: At-large
Background: Blice has lived in and been an active member of Beech Grove for nearly 40 years. He has served as president, vice president, secretary and is currently treasurer of the Beech Grove Promoters Club. He also served as the president of the Beech Grove Athletic Boosters and president of the Indiana Telephone Pioneers. He served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam and was honorably discharged as a sergeant. He has volunteered at countless charitable events including the Special Olympics.

James Brooks, (D)



District: At-large
Background: Jim Brooks and his wife of 51 years, Deanna, have lived in Beech Grove for 48 years. They have two daughters, Angela Ogden and Andrea Brooks, along with three grandchildren. Jim is retired

from the Beech Grove Fire Department after 30 years of service. He is a member and deacon of Garfield Christian Church. He is past president of the Beech Grove Jaycees. He has coached for more than 40 years for Beech Grove Girls softball, Little League baseball, Booster and Middle School football.

UNOPPOSED

Mayor

Edward McDonald, (R)
Dennis Buckley, incumbent, (D)

City Judge

Andrew Wells, (R)

Clerk-Treasurer

Dan McMillan, incumbent, (D)

City Council

Elizabeth Lamping, (D) - District 1
Paul Copenhaver, (R) - District 1
Michael Jarvis, (R) - District 2
Edward Bell, incumbent, (D) - District 2
Chris Duffer, (R) - District 3
Kevin Day, (R) - District 4
Neil Boyce, (R) - District 5
David Harrison, incumbent, (D) - District 5
Robert Delaplaine, (R) - District: At-Large
Robert Ferguson, (R) - District: At-large

★ GREENWOOD ★

City of Greenwood Clerk

Jeannine Myers, incumbent, (R)



Background: Myers has served as the Clerk-Treasurer and Clerk for Greenwood since November 2003. She previously served as an administrative assistant at the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Johnson County Recorder's

Office, Highway and Engineering Departments as well as the Greenwood Police Department.

Nick Schwab, (R)



Background: Schwab has previously served on the Greenwood Community School Board and currently serves as the Youth Programming Coordinator at the City of Greenwood.

Perry Township Schools wants a 115 percent property tax increase
By Dr. Robin Thoman, Former Southport mayor, Former Greater Southside Business Alliance president

Perry Township Schools wants to raise our property taxes 115 percent. They already get \$46 million from property taxes toward their \$180 million annual budget. School administrators now want \$53 million more of your money for their referenda, which amounts to \$500 for every resident in Perry Township. It does not matter whether you have a job, are unemployed, retired, rent, own a home or run a business. They want each household to dig into their pockets and pay an average of \$1,200.

I say not so fast. Before we sign off on this tax increase, there are some things you should know as a voter and resident.

Perry Schools tried to pass a \$113 million referendum in 2010, but we turned them down. The district came back in 2011 with a scaled-back plan and asked us to approve a \$63 million referendum. We love our kids and teachers so we said yes and gave the schools the money they wanted. They used it to add 29 classrooms and make needed repairs. And together, we achieved an A+ school rating.

Now they have come back and are asking for \$50 million more and an additional \$3 million for transportation. Supporters say the money is needed to replace dollars that were lost due to property tax caps. We need to remind them that those tax caps were put in place to protect us, the taxpayers. We all pay property taxes. Even those of us who are renters in Perry Township pay property taxes because it's included in the rent. If this referendum goes through, not only will homeowners see a 115 percent property tax increase, so will renters because the landlords will have to raise the rent to cover the increase in the bill he will have to pay Perry Schools. Any protection afforded by tax caps would be lost.

Before asking us for more money, the district should do what every household and business does. We look at our finances and do our best to live within our means. And, we need them to live within the tax caps. The district only spends 44 percent of its budget on the classroom. Fifty-two percent goes to administration and four percent on what's called elementary and secondary expenditures. The district should look at taking some of those dollars from the administration and redirect them to the classrooms, where the kids are.

Backers also say if they don't get your money the district will have to rent 20 more trailers because there is no more room in its buildings. But according to state and federal data, Perry Township averages 17 students for every certified teacher (14,955 students divided by 860 teachers equals an average class size of 17.38), with the state average being 18 students.

No one wants overcrowded classrooms, but adding two students to every classroom would address this issue for about 1,700 students. The district's population has only grown by 532 (3.5 percent) students since 2010, so adding a student here and there to an existing classroom coupled with reorganizing some of our buildings should not be a problem if our district's leadership is willing. And I am willing to volunteer, as probably we all are, to do what can be done to help the district solve its issues while making sure it lives within its means.

We have good schools in Perry Township, and we all want to keep it that way. However, we have to do it in a manner that is fiscally responsible. More than two-thirds of the households in Perry Township make less than \$60,000 annually. There is nothing responsible about raising any property tax 115 percent. Let's work together to address our district's concerns, but let's not take \$500 from every man, woman and child in Perry Township to do it.

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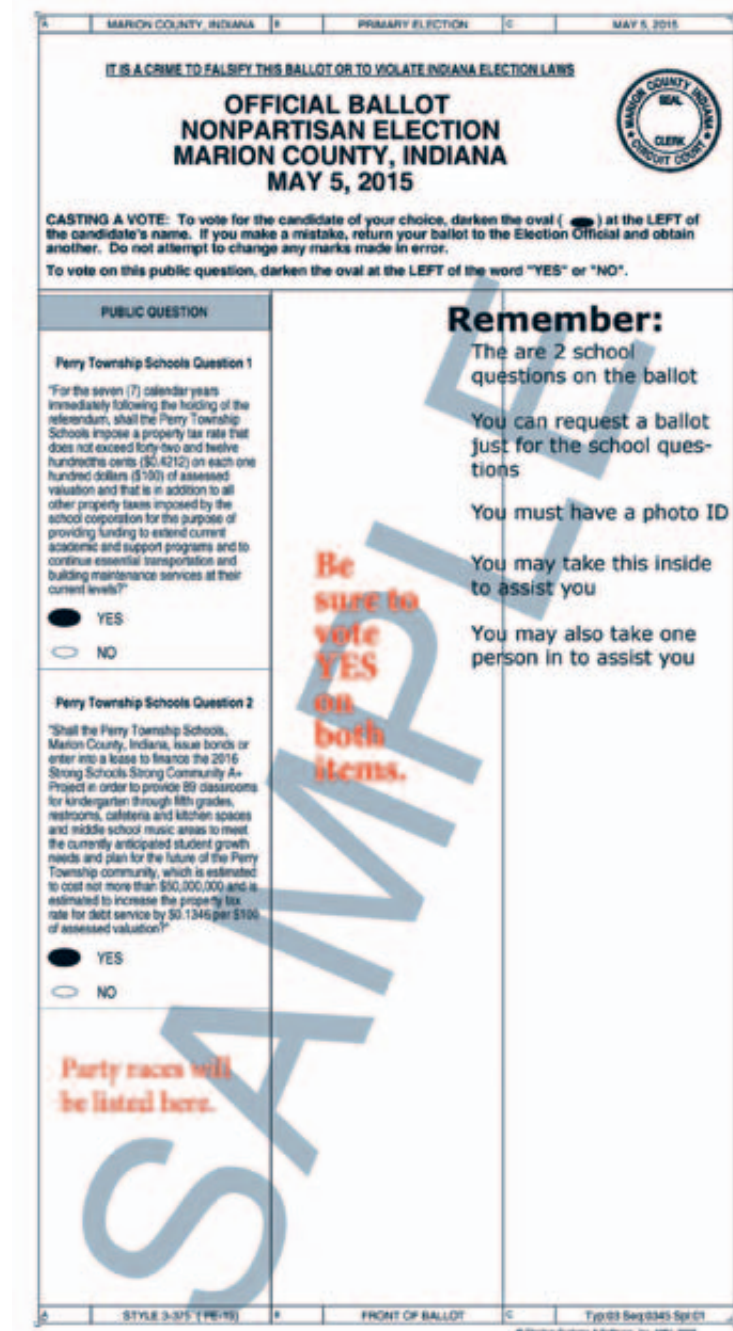
We are extended the honor to serve on the Perry Township School Board. During our terms, we have worked hard to be responsible stewards of tax dollars while providing the best education possible. We are proud that our schools received an 'A' rating from the Indiana Department of Education and believe that these successes have helped attract new people to Perry Township and maintained our property values.

We need your help. As your elected school board, we make decisions that positively affect our students, parents, and staff, and we do not believe that placing students in classroom trailers provides the best and safest educational environment nor presents the image that anyone wants for Perry Township. The growth we are experiencing, although good for property values, has placed a strain on our schools. As your elected school board we do not believe substituting trailers for permanent classrooms within the school building provides the best educational experience or presents the image anyone wants for Perry Township.

The bottom line, this referendum is about classroom space and the safety of our children. We need your YES vote to provide safe and secure classrooms for all of our students. We have managed the school system with a balanced budget and operated within our means. However, our schools, our community and our students need real classrooms and not trailers.

WE ASK THAT YOU VOTE YES ON MAY 5TH.

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WE NEED YOUR VOTE...

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Classroom trailers installed at all elementary schools. 600 students will receive their instruction out of the main school building. Estimated \$540,000 set up and \$620,000 annual cost to maintain trailers for classroom instruction.

Nothing results in...

Music elementary classrooms will eventually be converted to K-5 classrooms. Music classes will be conducted in classrooms that are moved to each classroom.

Nothing results in...

Centers will unfortunately be converted to K-5 classrooms. Books will be divided up among the classroom teachers. Elementary gymnasiums will be used to provide grade level instruction.

Nothing results in...

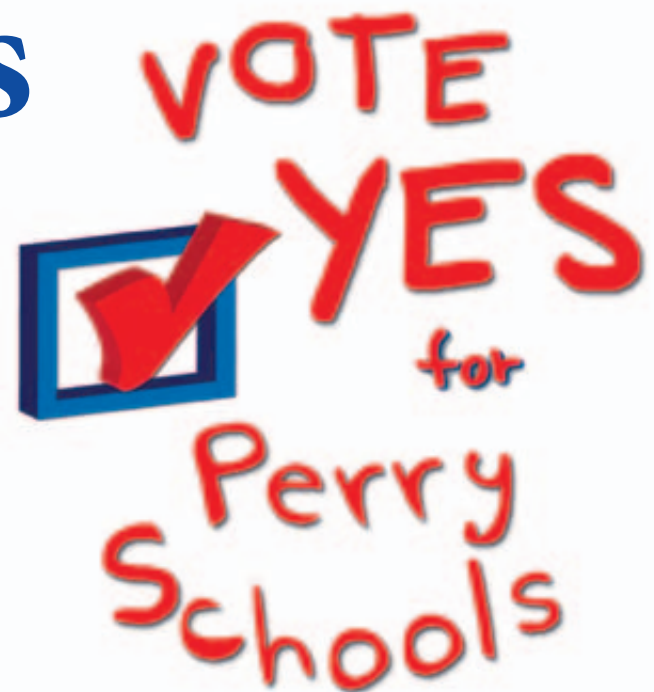
Band and orchestra instruction for students at the Southport Middle School Campus will continue to be conducted in a double-wide classroom trailer.

Nothing results in...

Fund expenditures utilized for transportation of students in lieu of securing additional staff to support our instructional programs. Facility maintenance such as replacement of aging boilers, chillers, roofs, and carpeting and repair of parking lots that were not included in the previous referendum.

Nothing results in...

Spending averages will increase in all elementary grade levels.



May 5, 2015



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Common Council – At-Large

Mike Campbell, incumbent, (R)



Background: Campbell was elected to serve on the Council three years ago and has lived in Greenwood since 1990. Previously, Campbell founded and operated MEC Enterprises. According to his website, he is also a member of New Life Baptist Church in Franklin, “where (he serves) as an Adult Sunday School teacher, music leader and deacon.”

Brent Corey, incumbent, (R)



Background: Corey is a lifelong Greenwood resident and owns Sizemore Insurance Agency. He is involved in the Old Town Greenwood Association, previously served as the Greenwood Rotary Club president as well as the

Johnson County Senior Services Board of Directors president. Corey has also served as Common Council president in 2010 and 2011. He lives with his wife and daughter in Greenwood and attends Mt. Auburn Church.

Ron Deer, (R)



Background: Currently serves on the Greenwood Board of Zoning Appeals. Previously served on the Council and as Council President and has been recognized for over two decades of service to the city.

Bryan K. Harris, (R)



Background: Harris previously served with the State Department of Health on the Indiana Soldiers’ and Sailors’ Children’s Home Advisory Committee and on the Greenwood Redevelopment Commission.

Dr. Chuck Landon, (R)



Background: Dr. Landon is a lifelong Hoosier and has been a resident of Greenwood since 1988. He has previously worked for the Howard W. Sams Company. Dr. Landon was also appointed to the Greenwood Economic

Development Commission in 2012 and has focused on the revitalization of Old Town Greenwood as the EDC Commissioner and serves as a board member of Restore Old Town Greenwood.

Bryan L. Moore, (R)



Background: Bryan Moore is employed by Luca Pizza in Greenwood.

Common Council – District 1

Linda Gibson, incumbent, (R)



Background: Gibson has served as her district’s representative for seven years and has resided in Greenwood since 1967. She’s been involved in the community as a co-founder of “Flags for Greenwood” as well as organizing

Crime Watch programs for three Greenwood neighborhoods since 1993. She currently attends the following Greenwood meetings: Redevelopment Commission, Economic Development and Board of Aviation Commissions. Gibson is also a member of ASPIRE Johnson County.

Drew Sager, (R)



Background: Sager resides in Old Town Greenwood with his wife and two kids. He currently works for Center Grove Community Schools as a school counselor and, according to his Facebook page, “has been active-

ly involved in the city’s efforts to improve

the downtown area and believes that the outcome of these efforts will lead to higher property values and increased economic activity.

Common Council – District 3

Bruce Armstrong, incumbent, (R)



Background: Armstrong has served on the Common Council since 2004 and served as the Council President in 2005 and 2012. He also served two terms on the Planning Commission in 2004 and 2007. Armstrong currently works for the Cummins - Faurecia Joint Venture as a Design Responsible Engineer.

Greg Hill, (R)



Background: Hill was previously the President and owner of Control Engineering Group and is a registered professional engineer in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee. Hill ran for the same office in 2011 but lost to incumbent Bruce Armstrong by 33 votes.

Common Council – District 6

Thom Hord, incumbent, (R)



Background: Pastor Thom Hord has served on the Board of Public Works and Safety, chaplain of the White River Township Fire Department, and is currently the CEO of The Refuge, which “seeks to provide a stable source of care for men, women and children looking to halt the course of poverty.” Hord is also a graduate of Leadership Johnson County and worked in the construction industry for 12 years as a building superintendent.

David J. Lekse, (R)



Background: David is a business and real estate attorney and CPA with Aldering Castor Hewitt LLP. He is vice chairman of the parish council for Our Lady of Greenwood. He is married to his wife, Denise, and their sons are Zachery and Matthew.

UNOPPOSED

Mayor

Mark Myers, incumbent, (R)

Common Council

Wilson Mack, (D) - At-Large

Ezra Hill, (R) - District 2

Ranjanpreet Kaur Nagra, (D) - District 3

Ronald Bates, incumbent, (R) - District 4

David J. Hopper, incumbent, (R) - District 5

City Court Judge

Lewis J. Gregory, (R)

★ Homecroft ★

Clerk-treasurer

David Hanson, incumbent, (R)

Town Council

Christopher Mosier, incumbent, (R)

Zachary Frizzel, incumbent, (R)

Timothy Eickhoff, incumbent, (R)

Barbara Jones, incumbent, (R)

★ Indianapolis ★

NOTE: The Indianapolis City-Council Districts have changed since the last election. There are no longer At-Large seats and the district boundaries have been redrawn. The changes mean several candidates who previously held seats for one district may be running for a different district this year. We’ve put together a brief synopsis of the changes below, but for more information, visit indy.gov and search for “Maps of Marion County Election Districts.”

- Residents of western Perry Township who used to be in either District 18 or 19, you are now likely in District 16 or 20.
- Residents of central and eastern Perry Township who used to be in either Dis-

- trict 19, 24 or 25, you are now likely in District 16, 21, 23 or 24.
- Residents of Franklin Township who used to be in either District 22 or 23, you are now likely in District 18 or 25.
 - Residents of Beech Grove and Fountain Square who used to be in either District 21, 22 or 24, you are now likely in District 18 or 21.

UNOPPOSED

City Council

- Emily Armonia Shrock, (D) - District 16
- Jeffrey Miller Grant, (R) - District 16
- Joseph Edwin Barnes, (D) - District 18
- Susie Cordie, (R) - District 18
- Jason Holliday, incumbent D-22, (R) - District 20
- Jon Eric Easter, (D) - District 20
- Frank Mascari, incumbent D-20, (D) - District 21
- Anthony Paul Davidson, (R) - District 21
- Scott Alan Kreider, (R) - District 23
- Jack Sandlin, incumbent, (R) - District 24
- Aaron Freeman, incumbent, (R) - District 25
- Jeffrey Todd Wheeler, (D) - District 25

★ Southport ★

Clerk-Treasurer

Diana Bossingham, incumbent, (R)



Background: Diana has been a resident in Southport for 17 years, since she married her husband, Kerry Bossingham. They have five children and have 10 grandchildren. Diana has run a small business of her own, Rent a Bookkeeper, for nearly 14 years. She has numerous certifications and is an active member of The Indiana League of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers, through which she has completed 152.50 continuing education hours. When Diana took office in January of 2012, Southport had \$56,435 in operational dollars to start the year. In three years, Diana has increased Southport's operational dollars seven-fold, from \$56,435 to over \$400,000.

Shara Hostetler, (R)



Background: Shara currently works in corrections at Marion County Jail II where holds the position of the warden's secretary. Visit electshostetler.com for more information.

City Council District 2

Bill McKinney, incumbent, (R)



Background: Billy McKinney was sworn in as a Southport city councilmember on Jan. 2 to serve through 2015. McKinney is retired from IndyGo Bus Company and serves as a Chaplain for the Southport Police Department. He attends Fellowship of Christ Baptist Church in Beech Grove. He and his wife, Linda, have two kids at home, three that are grown and act as foster parents for the state. He has lived in Southport for more than 28 years.

Kenneth Winslow, (R)



Background: Kenny has lived in Southport with his wife, Marylynne, for 41 years. He is a retired letter carrier of 32 years, five of which he served in his Southport district, #2. He is a veteran of the Army Reserves. In 2013, he received Mayor Ballard's Community Service Award. He is the chairman of Southport's Flag Project and has volunteered for 13 years with Perry Seniors. He is a member of University Heights Methodist Church, serving on the finance committee.

UNOPPOSED

Mayor

Vernon Jesse Testruth, incumbent, (R)

City Council

- James Cooney, incumbent, (R) - District 1
- Joseph Haley, incumbent, (R) - District 3
- Larry Tunget, incumbent, (R) - District 4
- Steven Beals, (R) - District: At-Large

VOTE ON MAY 5th

2015

VOTER INFORMATION

Marion County Voters: For more information about the candidates and each of the races as well as the proposed referendums, visit the Voter Information Portal at indy.gov/VIP. Polling places are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Your City-County Council District representative may have changed; call (317) 327-5100 or email elections@indy.gov if you have questions.

Johnson County Voters: For more information about polling places, elected officials and voter registration, visit co.johnson.in.us. For voting centers and polling place hours, visit co.johnson.in.us/wp-content/uploads/2015/04/2015-Voting-Locations_Map.pdf.



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therapists may recommend exercises such as graduated walking and normal household activities to help you regain use of joints and muscles. This could increase your strength and mobilization along with decreasing the chance of blood clots. A raised toilet seat is a simple tool that can raise the height of your toilet and make your trips to the bathroom both easier and safer.

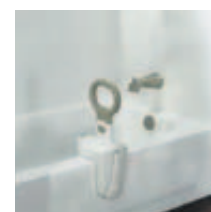


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Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting
May 4 - following the Board of Sanitation Meeting
City Hall Council Chambers

City Council Meeting
May 4 - 7 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Zoning Appeals
May 6 - 1 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Parks and Recreation Meeting
May 10 - 6 p.m.
Hornet Park Community Center

Greenscape Commission
May 18 - 5 p.m.
Hornet Park Community Center

Board of Sanitation Meeting
May 18 - 6 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting
May 18 - following the Board of Sanitation Meeting
City Hall Council Chambers

Beech Grove Library Board Meeting
May 19 - 6 p.m.
Beech Grove Public Library Board Room

Redevelopment Commission Meeting
May 21 - 7 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

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Beech Grove students give back

Beech Grove High School students and staff had a successful Community Service Day. Although the temperatures were chilly, the sun was shining, and a lot of projects were completed in Beech Grove and on the near Southside. Pictured, students help clean the old Southport Cemetery.



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Smiley to wrestle for UIndy

Evan Smiley has signed to wrestle at the University of Indianapolis as a Greyhound. Pictured, his dad and coaches look on as he signs with UIndy.



'Buddy Bench' installed at Central Elementary

Phil Wagoner, physical education teacher, wanted to give Central Elementary students a place to go when they needed a friend to talk with or a buddy on the playground. A "Buddy Bench" is now in place on the Central Elementary playground. Mr. Wagoner expressed his thanks to the following: "our local Beech Grove Lowe's store, and manager Kirk Martin, who provided a very special discount to purchase the bench and other supplies; and to Beech Grove's Sutterfield Plaque and Trophy, who completed the awesome paint and graphics on the bench. Central's "Buddy Bench" is one of nine such benches in Indiana" The Buddy Bench is not for normal seating. It is used by a student who needs a friend or she/he is having a bad day. To learn more about Buddy Benches, visit buddybench.org.

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McVey makes Hall of Fame

On April 18, Beech Grove High School Alum, Andy McVey, was inducted into the Indiana High School Swimming & Diving Hall of Fame at the Primo Banquet Center South. McVey was a 1986 State Champion in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, setting state records in both. The 50-yard freestyle record stood from 1986-2001. Andy received the Herman F. Keller Mental Attitude Award as a senior. Andy served as Senior Class President and as the National Honor Society President at Beech Grove High School. He attended the University of Illinois and was an All-American in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, and also was a member of the Big Ten All-American in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, in addition to serving as a member of the Big Ten All Conference Team in 1990.

McVey coached the Greenwood Gators in the early '90s. In 1994, Andy moved to Sweden, marrying his high school sweetheart, an exchange student from Sweden. Andy coached Claes Andersson, an alumni of Indiana University, who won the Swedish Junior Championships and went on to win a gold medal for Sweden in the 4 x 50 freestyle relay at the European Championships in 2000. Andy now devotes his time to his three children and their sporting activities. His oldest son, Alexander, represented the



CENTER GROVE

TEACHER SPOTLIGHT

Sara Milano

Sara Milano teaches speech at Pleasant Grove. Even though she came from the Illinois state and has been known to root for teams going against the principal's favorites, she is an amazing woman. I find peace in working a lot of hours

to make sure everything is in line for the students who attend Pleasant Grove. But I have to bow to Sara, as I think she is the one person who puts in more hours than I do. She has a tremendous work ethic, a wonderful disposition and is always willing to go above and beyond the call of duty, whether it is bus duty, cafeteria duty, hall duty, whatever is asked of her. She plans to retire this year.



Center Grove High School senior named Indiana Academic All-Star

Center Grove High School senior Kaveet Pandya is among 30 students named 2015 Indiana Academic All-Stars. The Indiana Association of School Principals selects the student based on several considerations including, a combination of SAT/ACT scores and grade-point average for seven semesters, extracurricular activities related to academics, non-academic extracurricular activities, leadership, community service and involvement. Kaveet was honored at an awards luncheon on April 15, at the Indiana Roof Ballroom in Indianapolis.



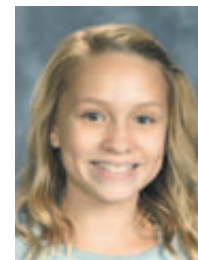
U.S. in the Floorball World Championships in Gothenburg in December 2014. Andy's other son, Christopher, represents Sweden's 18 year old's National Team in Soccer. His daughter, Kelly, currently is playing handball. Andy is married to Anette McVey, and has three children: Alexander (19), Christopher (17), and Kelly (14).

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Hannah Corbin

Determination, perseverance, focus, drive, leader, charisma, kind, and friendly all come to mind when describing Hannah Corbin.

Hannah is a fifth grade student at Pleasant Grove. She is an amazing young lady with tremendous attributes. She is driven, focused, respectful, and mature. As a principal, I have been blessed to work with so many wonderful students and Hannah is one of these students. Hannah transferred to Pleasant Grove as a third grader and made an impact at the school right away. With her tremendous character and warm heart, she made friends right away. Even when life threw her obstacles, and I must say, she has faced adversity, she has always shown grace. She has an old soul and a wonderful moral compass. Hannah has worked as hard as any student I have ever seen at the elementary level. She deserves everything she accomplishes. Her parents have raised an outstanding young lady.



STAFF SPOTLIGHT

Jen Tracy

The definition of selflessness is: The quality of unselfish concern for the welfare of others, acting with less concern for yourself than for the success of others.

Jen Tracy, who is a special education assistant at Pleasant Grove, demonstrates selflessness on a daily basis. She is humble and doesn't care to be recognized. She simply comes to work every day to help those who sometimes are unable to help themselves. Jen doesn't just do this as an employee of Center Grove Schools. She does this every day with her own children and in the community. Jen is the type of person everyone wants as a friend. To me, she is nothing less than an everyday hero.



School Spotlights are submitted by Pleasant Grove Principal Trael Kelly.

CENTER GROVE



Current and former PGES staff, PGES principal Trael Kelly and former principal Roger McNerski.

Pleasant Grove Elementary celebrates 25 years

Dozens of current and former staff members and students came to Pleasant Grove Elementary on April 26 to celebrate the school's 25th anniversary. The crowd was provided with treats and drinks, along with a timeline of the school's history, collection of old staff photos and years of yearbooks.

Principal Trael Kelly addressed the group before turning the microphone over to Roger McNerski who was the principal when Pleasant Grove opened.

"I loved my job," said McNerski. "I hope everyone else who works here loves their job as much as I did."

"I am just blown away by everyone who came out to help us celebrate," said Kelly. "It's so great to see former staff members and what kind of a connection they all still have with Pleasant Grove."

A photo gallery from the event is posted on Center Grove's website at centergrove.k12.in.us.

GREENWOOD



GHS Academic Teams go to Finals

Greenwood High School Academic Teams in English and Fine Arts and their coaches, Mrs. Reynolds, Ms. Foster, Mr. Runge, Ms. Stephens and Mr. Perry, which advanced to the State Finals. Those two teams will compete in the 2015 Indiana Academic Super Bowl State Finals at Purdue University on May 9.

GHS student council hosts Skate Night

Greenwood High School's student council is raising funds with a Skate Night on May 8 at Wheels of Wonder to benefit the 2015-16 Homecoming weeks events, including the Powder Puff Game, the annual Homecoming Parade and Game against Decatur Central on Oct. 2 and the Semi-formal Homecoming Dance on Oct. 3. All students can join. The cost is \$6-includes skate rental. Tickets can be purchased at the door or from a student council member at the high school. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and participants can skate until 7:30.

Southwest Paper Mache process

Fifth grade at Southwest Elementary is in the middle of their last project for the school year: Paper Mache Greek Vases. The project began with research. Students spent two art classes sketching ideas from their research on not only the shapes of ancient Greek vases, but the array of designs as well. Now, students are in the thick of using the paper mache process to make their vases to then be painted.

PERRY TOWNSHIP



Clayton Carter earns Scholar-Athlete Award

Perry Meridian High School senior, Clayton Carter, was one of 16 Central Indiana recipients of the National Football Foundation's Scholar-Athlete Award. The banquet was held at the Indianapolis Colts Pavilion. Clayton will attend The U.S. Military Academy at West Point next year.



Elly Mawi earns Lilly Endowment Scholarship

Elly Mawi received a 2015 Lilly Endowment Scholarship. This award provides full-tuition college scholarship for four years. Elly ranks third in her class at Southport High School and also participated in this year's Burmese American Community Institute's Upward College Program.

PAROCHIAL



From left, Chuck Weisenbach (principal), Carrie Poehlein (college counselor), Marilyn Miles (teacher), Abby Whalen, Erin Bohn (teacher) and Lynn Starkey (guidance counselor).

Whalen named Indiana Academic All Star

The Indiana Association of School Principals (IASP) named Roncalli High School senior Abby Whalen an Indiana Academic All Star on April 15. Whalen, one of only 40 seniors in the state to receive this honor, was chosen by an IASP committee that reviewed over 400 nominations. Whalen is Roncalli's 15th Academic All Star in the 28-year history of the program. Schools are directed to

select a nominee based on the following criteria: a mathematical formula that combines the SAT/ACT composite score and grade point average for seven semesters; extracurricular activities related to academics, non-academic extracurricular activities along with leadership, community service and involvement. Whalen is the daughter of Rob and Liz Whalen.

We enjoy word playing with words... **Newspaper Fun!** ...jokes, puns, riddles and rhymes. Kids: color stuff in!

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We use words when we speak or write. We use them in songs, stories, poems, letters and speeches! We use words to tell others what we are thinking, how we are feeling or how things work. We use words for fun too! We love to "play" on words in jokes and riddles, and in other ways.

Don't be chicken! Some of the words are long, but I sprinkled in letters to help you fit them into the crossword!

personification
onomatopoeia
eponym

Play On Words

Read the clues to fill in the crossword puzzle with different kinds of word play that we have fun with:

- a _____ word shrinks a word making it easier to say; airplane = plane
- word that is spelled the same backwards and forwards; kayak
- series of words with the same starting sound; big bad boy
- words with the same letters, but moved around; cat - act
- words that resemble the sound they are talking about; whiz, bang
- set of "opposite" words; jumbo shrimp, small crowd
- swapping of letters or syllables in words; bunny rabbit = runny babbit
- a tongue _____ puts together words that are hard to say in a row; Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers
- an exaggerated statement; I died laughing
- putting two words together to make a new word; squeeze + crunch = scrunch
- words that have the same ending sound; very merry cherry
- a humor-filled story or trick; knock, knock!
- giving human-like abilities to something non-human; the wind howled, time marches on
- a word named after a real person; teddy bear (Theodore Roosevelt)
- a clever question that needs thought to be answered; What loses its head each morning, and gets it back in the evening? A pillow!

aliteration
palindrome
twister
clipped
joke
hyperbole
anagram
portmanteau
riddle
rhyme
oxymoron
spoonerism

I have a bill in my bill to pay my bill.

ZZZUBBUZZ

SNAP

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Dear Forest,

At the picnic today, a fast pitch from the baseball pitcher broke a pitcher, and the pieces flew into a warm pitch patch that sealed a hole in the walkway! A bowl of squash skidded off the table and squashed tomatoes in a basket. After I clean the mess and the rest I will need a rest!

And so I seal my letter with a seal to send to you!
P.S. Follow the numbers to see it.

Your Pal,
Squeak

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
44 43 42 41 40 39 38 37 36 35 34 33 32 31 30 29 28 27 26 25 24 23 22 21 20 19 18

Word Ex-Change!

You can make a play on words just by exchanging letters in words. After you finish the activity below, try to write one of your own and share it with a friend.

- Change the "sn" to "tr" and see the "goo".
- Add an "n" to this word and you'll know what the cow said and what she jumped over.
- Change the first letter to "b" and you'll know what happened to my car.
- Change the "k" to "t" and you'll see what a dog gave me as I was riding by.
- Change the "ch" to "cl" and it will close your snack bag.

snail
moo
fender
bike
chip

JUST FOR KIDS! DISPATCHES

Fun Facts from National Geographic

"Female **black widows** are shiny black, with a red-orange hourglass pattern on their abdomen. Male black widows are not black, but brown or gray with small red spots. Black widows are poisonous arachnids (not insects)—animals that have a skeleton outside their body, a segmented body, and eight jointed legs. Their deadly poison is said to be 15 times stronger than rattlesnake venom. Black widows use a silk-like substance to weave tangled-looking webs, typically close to the ground in covered or dark places, such as near drain pipes or under logs. The female hangs upside down in the web to await her prey, exposing her bright markings as a warning to potential predators. The black widow senses vibrations to the web. When an unlucky intruder gets trapped, the spider immediately begins weaving its glue-like webbing around it. Once captured, the black widow injects its victims with poison, paralyzing them. Although poisonous, the black widow is not considered aggressive unless threatened. In fact, the male black widow is reclusive and hardly ever seen by humans. While the black widow's poison is rarely fatal to humans, it can cause severe pain and nausea."



For more fun facts,
visit kids.nationalgeographic.com

Joke of the Week

Q: Why can't a bicycle stand up on its own?
A: Because it's two-tired!

KIDS QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Keep your face always toward the sunshine - and shadows will fall behind you."

~ Walt Whitman

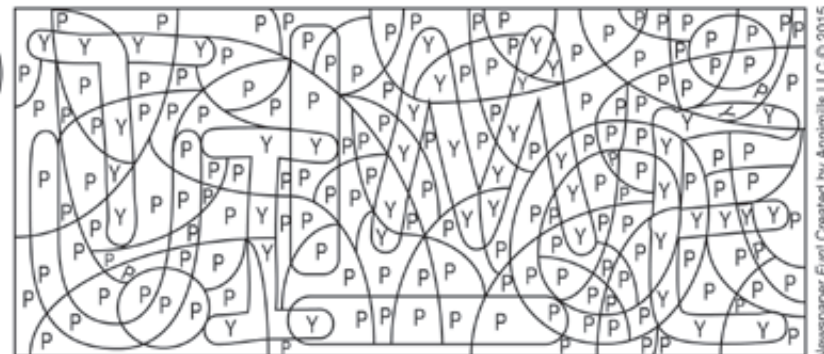
A Precious Gift!

Moms give us many gifts: love, care, energy, money. They also give us a gift of something they can never get back for themselves. It is one of the most precious gifts they can ever give us:

we watch it every day,
we use it,
it flies by,
once we spend it, we can never get it back...

Color Key:
P = Pink
Y = Yellow

Mothers spend their _____ on us.



Answers see Page 38

PAROCHIAL



4th graders Olivia Bogнар and Harry Schoettle help make beds at Wheeler Mission.

Nativity student council helps Wheeler Mission

The Nativity Catholic School Student Council recently took a service learning field trip to the Wheeler Mission Shelter for Men where they assisted with various house-keeping needs. The students contributed as they made 40 beds, folded clean laundry, mopped the floors, scrubbed the bathrooms, and cleaned the stairs/common areas. Stu-

dent Council moderator, Mrs. Garza, commented, "The students had a strong desire to reach out and serve the less fortunate of their community. They walked away from the experience with a strong sense of gratitude and empathy, promising to keep the shelter's occupants in their prayers."



St. Mark students perform by John Angotti

Students from St. Mark Catholic School, along with the Marian University Choir, are shown singing together at the recent John Angotti Concert held at St. Mark Church. John Angotti is a Christian Music artist that performed a concert for the students, staff and parishioners of St. Mark. John Angotti is from Memphis, Tenn. and he travels the country spreading the Gospel with his music.



First graders, Trevor Kaufman and Ara Meyer work on cards for cafeteria workers at Nativity.

Nativity performs random acts of kindness

Each month of the school year, a different grade of Nativity students perform a service project for the school or world community. This year, the first grade class decided to give of themselves by doing Random Acts of Kindness for their home and school communities. Services performed included sending birthday greetings to students, making prayer cards for the 2nd graders preparing for the sacraments, reading stories to the kindergarteners, and making cards for school helpers such as the lunch and school staff to let them know how much they appreciate them. The goal was to do at least 100 acts of kindness during the month. The class wrote each one down on a heart and put them on a ribbon to keep track.

Roncalli Salutes Our IU Honors Students



A record number of Roncalli High School students will study abroad with the IU Honors Program this summer. Twelve students will stay with a host family for the entire summer and speak only the native language. Congratulations to the World Languages Department and the following group of students who were selected based on an application and interview.

- FRONT ROW:** Sarah Barron - Oviedo, Spain; Federica Sanchez Febres-Cordero - Saumur, France; Sophia McGuire - Leon, Spain; Haley Vandagriff - Brest, France; Morgan Sells - St. Brieuc, France; Riley Marshall - Brest, France
BACK ROW: Michael Armbruster - Ciudad Real, Spain; Lauren Jones - Saumur, France; Ryan Armstrong - Oviedo, Spain; Liam Herbert - Graz, Austria; Alex Kane - Ciudad Real, Spain; Giovanni Below - Brest, France



Applications For Registration Now Being Accepted
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BEECH GROVE



BG Lions donate to high school program

The Beech Grove Lions Club recently made a donation to the Beech Grove High School Renaissance program. The Renaissance program is a national clearinghouse of more than 2,000 schools nationwide that have developed programs for incentives in education. At BGHS the 4 A's of Renais-

sance are achievement, attitude, attendance and academics. The BG Lions were one of the founding sponsors of the program in Beech Grove. Pictured from left are Ron Ayris, Don Stowers, BGHS Principal Steve Cox and Norm Woods.

INDY SOUTHSIDE



From left, Linda Truth, Mandy Moss, Karen Lackey, Amie Walls.

Delta Theta Tau member presents donation to BIBs Pantry

Delta Theta Tau Sorority member, Karen Lackey, stopped by the BIBs Pantry at University Heights United Methodist Church to present a check for \$1,000 to Amie Walls, Bibs Pantry Coordinator. The BIBs Pantry (an acronym for Better Indy Babies) provides newborn layettes, diapers, and clothing for babies, in addition to food for the families. Two young mothers, Linda Truth and Mandy Moss, were at the pantry when Lackey stopped in to deliver the check. Mothers and newborns are referred to the pantry through HealthNet Community Health Centers: Bet-

ter Indy Babies/Healthy Families.

Along with the delivery of the check, Lackey donated 12 quilts that she made. Over the last five years, Lackey has made nearly 300 quilts for the pantry. The Nu Tau Chapter of Delta Theta Tau raises funds to distribute to charities throughout Indianapolis and Johnson County by hosting an annual craft fair at Beech Grove High School on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. The craft fair to be held this year on Nov. 28, is the 40th anniversary of this fund-raising event.

Reconnection: Learn about yourself through your food journey

NUTRITION

By Chef Wendell Fowler

We are love, energy and light – divine star-stuff experiencing itself in human form. I love learning more about myself, to listen to my consciousness, breathing in earth's profound beauty and mystery and chipping away at the illusionary patina of modern life to harvest life's truths.

My appetite for knowledge intensifies with age. I'm an elder refusing to stop feeding my curiosity. The energy of what I learn today rolls over into my next journey.

Provisionally I've survived the mental scars, fear, guilt and intolerance etched on my psyche from growing up in a cultist church in the '50s. Ill-prepared to deal with the real world via Harvard Square in the Summer of Love where the streets handed me my ass. I was incorrectly busted, handcuffed and tossed into a police car "Oh, gee, we're really sorry", a bouncer at The Rat in Kenmore Square where the Ramones played their first Boston gig, lived naively among made Wiseguys who pitied me. I've faced down the Grim Reaper and walked away laughing. And yet, through the grace of the divine, I survived, bruised, older and wiser. But nothing prepared me for human's penchant for self-destruction.

I'm confused by what I hear today: after a lung transplant, a man enthusiastically saying he'll keep smoking, overhearing someone recovering from quadruple bypass tell his nurse he wanted hash browns, biscuits and gravy for his first solid meal, and

a 70-something walking with a tripod, dragging an oxygen tank, huffily flipping me off for sharing the science that sugar and smoking cigarettes, her best friends, cause disease.

"Grandpa smoked Camel cigarettes, drank whiskey, and lived to 100." Another person raise her angry fist to the sky, "Why me? Why did I get diabetes," while eating an iced cupcake and chugging Mountain Dew.

Disconnected folks reject vitamins because they taste yucky or upset their tummy. Fear, stubbornness, resolute tradition and blissful ignorance will be man's downfall. God didn't create humans to be sick. We were intended to express perfect health.

Everyone has the daily opportunity to heighten their quality of life. Hoosiers are reluctant to recognize and accept the truth: they're starving their temples opportunity to achieve its divine potential by eating today's dead food that fills grocer's shelves.

Alas, the shroud of illusion suffocates the reality of the meaningful: performing the mission every human is here to perform. Indiana, the 41th unhealthiest state in America, refuses to place disease in context with modern food as God weeps. Now is time to reconnect, bud, and blossom. You are a miracle.



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

GREENWOOD

Young and Fr. Augenstein host book signing

Julie Young, author of *Fifteen Minutes of Fame*, *Famous Faces of WTTV-4*, *CYO* in Indianapolis and *Central Indiana* and *A Belief* in Providence teamed up with Indianapolis Archdiocese Vocations Director Fr. Eric Augenstein to write the *Complete Idiot's Guide to Catholicism*. Written for a lay reader as well as a scholar, the *Complete Idiot's Guide to Catholicism* is a helpful guide written from the pulpit as well as the pew. It offers an easy-to-understand look at the history, culture, structure, values and be-

liefs of the Catholic Church. On May 3, the authors will appear at Greenwood's Barnes & Noble to sign copies of *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Catholicism* from 1-3 p.m. For more information, visit julieyoungfreelance.com. Augenstein is a Cathedral High School graduate, attended St. Jude Parish and a sacramental minister of St. Agnes Catholic Church in Nashville, Ind. He blogs regularly at *Café St. Isadore: Digital Conversations with a Catholic Priest*: cafestisadore.wordpress.com.

Easy ideas for cooking with soy

RECIPE

For The Southside Times by Family Features

As families look for easy-to-prepare and affordable sources of protein, soyfoods are increasingly in the spotlight. The nutrition profile and versatility of this plant-based protein makes it an attractive mealtime solution, but how to cook and prepare soyfoods may have the average home cook stumped.

These days, soyfoods can be found throughout the supermarket, with protein-enriched bars, cereals and snacks becoming top sellers, followed closely by traditional soyfoods such as tofu and soymilk. But a 2013 study by Edelman Berland shows that when it comes to cooking with soyfoods, people are hesitant about the unknown.

“There’s plenty of ongoing research that illustrates the wide variety of nutrition benefits of eating more soy, but many people are intimidated by not knowing how to prepare soyfoods,” said registered dietitian and retail expert Barbara Ruhs, owner of Neighborhood Nutrition in Phoenix. “Most soyfoods don’t have very strong flavors, which is why they’re the perfect addition to most recipes and meals. My best advice is to just experiment and enjoy.”

Soyfoods can be incorporated into everything from on-the-go snacks to comfort food, adding protein and cutting cholesterol for heart-health benefits in your favorite foods. For example, tofu is so versatile you can use it instead of ricotta in lasagna or the cream in your pumpkin soup. These tips for cooking with soyfoods will help get you started:

- Use firm or extra-firm tofu for baking, grilling, sauteing and frying. For an even firmer, more meat-like texture, use a tofu press to squeeze out the moisture and allow the tofu to absorb marinade.

- When re-hydrated, textured vegetable protein (TVP), also known as textured soy protein, resembles cooked ground meat. Similarly, pre-cooked soy crumbles are perfect for chili, spaghetti sauce and tacos, and contain no saturated fat or cholesterol.

- Edamame, or young soybeans, are a fun, protein-rich snack to eat out of the shell when steamed, and can also be used instead of other beans in your favorite recipes.

- For sustained energy on-the-go, foods with soy protein such as protein bars, cereal, and shakes keep you feeling full longer.

Find more tips at soyfoods.org and facebook.com/SoyfoodsAssociation, and visit pinterest.com/soyfoods and soyconnection.com.



Tortilla Bake

Servings: 12

- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 1 green bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup mild salsa
- 2 cans (15.5 ounces each) chili beans (do not drain)
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 cup textured vegetable protein (TVP), dry (or soy-based “crumbles”)
- 1 cup corn kernels
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 can (2.25 ounces) sliced black olives, drained
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 18 (6-inch) corn tortillas
- 1 cup shredded Mexican-style or cheddar cheese
- Optional garnishes: sliced tomatoes, olives and avocado

Preheat oven to 350°F. Coat 9-by-13-inch baking dish with cooking spray.

Combine onions, pepper, salsa, chili beans, tomato sauce, TVP, corn, water, olives and chili powder in large saucepan and bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Spread about one quarter of chili mixture on bottom of prepared baking dish. Top with six tortillas, overlapping or cutting to fit as necessary. Top with another quarter of chili mixture and a third of cheese. Repeat for two more layers each of tortillas, chili mixture and cheese.

Cover with aluminum foil and bake for 30 minutes. Garnish with tomatoes, olives and avocado, if desired.

Nutrition information per serving: 240 calories; 12 g protein; 36 g carbohydrate; 8 g dietary fiber; 6 g fat; 494 mg sodium.

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‘Bereft’ or ‘bereaved?’

GRAMMAR GUY

By Jordan Fischer

I heard something on the national news this week that sent me on a confusing journey of grammatical discovery.

I’ll confess to not knowing the exact context of the statement, because there were a lot of TVs going and I wasn’t really paying attention to any of them, but I did catch an anchor say this: “... the bereft family ...”

“That should be ‘bereaved,’ shouldn’t it?” I thought. And then I thought, “I can get Rick and Brian to pay me to write about this.”

Thus, here we are.

“Bereaved” is, as I thought, the accepted past participle and adjectival form of the word “bereave” – to be “deprived of a loved one through a profound absence,” especially death.

In an etymological tidbit sure to please the “Firefly” fans out there, the word “bereave” originates from the English and Scottish “reavers,” who, according to the Oxford English Dictionaries, got their name from the verb “reave” (and, more to the point, their penchant for “reaving,” or plundering, each other’s land). “Bereft” is, Oxford says, the ar-

chaic past participle of “bereaved.”

That’s all well and good, except we still say “bereft;” its primary definition being “deprived of or lacking something, especially a nonmaterial asset.”

OK, so, “bereaved” is for those mourning the dead, and “bereft” is for those missing something nonmaterial, like humor (you know, like a Steve Harvey joke).

But, annoyingly enough, Oxford still includes a second definition for “bereft:” a person “lonely and abandoned, especially through someone’s death or departure.” Come on!

My two cents: “Bereaved” is specifically used when you are deprived of a loved one, through death or otherwise, so let’s keep it that way. “Bereft” can be used for other situations, like a wall with no decorations or chili with no noodles. (It’s just not the same! I’m looking at you, Texas.)



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

GREENWOOD

Registration opens for Carefree Crocodiles Swim Team

Registration for the Carefree Crocodiles Swim Team is now open. The Carefree Crocodiles Swim Team is a recreational program designed to introduce children who have basic swim skills to the world of competitive swimming. The Swim Team is a member of the Community Swim Conference, and competes against five other teams from the surrounding Indianapolis area. The season runs from June 4 through July 18. Practice for the team begins Thursday, June 4 at the Carefree Neighborhood Pool located at the southwest corner of County Line Road and Leisure

Lane. Participation is open to both Carefree residents and local swimmers ages 5-17. Information about practice times, meets, and registration can be found at carefreecrocodiles.org.

The Crocodiles will also offer two sessions of SwimAmerica™ swim lessons beginning on June 15 and again on July 6 for children 5 years of age and up. The SwimAmerica™ lesson program is nationally recognized and focuses on water safety and stroke development.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Baxter YMCA recognizes volunteers

The Baxter YMCA celebrated outstanding volunteers during National Volunteer Week, April 12 through April 21. The following volunteers were recognized on Facebook throughout the week: administrative, Alice Dills; aquatics, Jocelyn and Kayli

Radke; member services Cynthia Bymaster; sports, Piper Bunner; wellness, Alec Donnelly; youth & family, Dacen Pendergrass; and member involvement, Sarah Haas. For more information about, contact Sarah Rish at srish@indymca.org.

ON CAMPUS

UIndy senior, FC grad named top student journalist

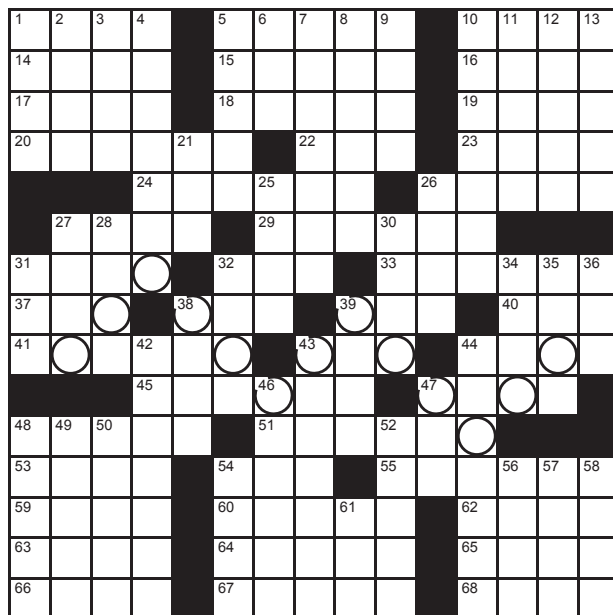
UIndy senior Kayla Sullivan has been named Student Journalist of the Year by the Indiana Professional Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. The statewide honor was presented April 17 at the group's annual awards banquet. Sullivan, a Communication major, has been active in UIndy's student news operations throughout her time on campus, serving this year as news director for UIndy TV. She will graduate Saturday and begin work Monday as a reporter for WLFI-TV in Lafayette. She is a graduate of Franklin Central High School and the daughter of Patrick and Patricia Sullivan of Indianapolis.



State grant supports UIndy stroke research

A University of Indianapolis researcher has been awarded a \$144,000 state grant to study how a patient's motor control and potential for rehabilitation can evolve in the first months after experiencing a stroke. The first-of-its-kind effort will use wireless sensors to track the physiological complexity of the subjects' movements while walking, with readings taken at one, three and six months after the stroke. The eventual goal is to understand common trends so that treatments can be tailored more specifically to the needs and abilities of individual patients at any given time, says Associate Professor Stephanie Combs-Miller, director of research at UIndy's Krannert School of Physical Therapy. The study is titled "Physiological Complexity of Gait Over the First Six Months Post Stroke," and the financial support comes from the Indiana Spinal Cord and Brain Injury Research Fund, which was established by the state in 2007 and partners with the Indiana State Department of Health to encourage new research in the field.

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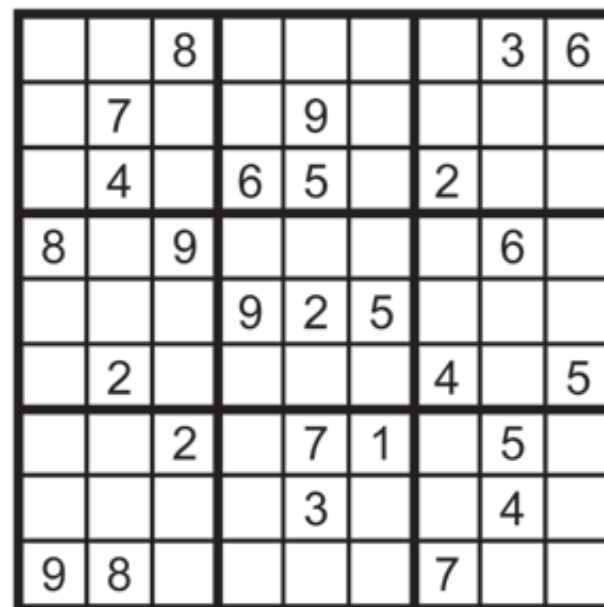
Across

1. IMPD drug buster
5. Become inedible
10. Goofy
14. Indianapolis Opera solo
15. IU Health blood line
16. Capri or Man, e.g.
17. Banana covering
18. Supercuts lock
19. Massage Envy, et al.
20. Dog's drool, basically
22. "___ lost!"
23. Studio 135 Salon job
24. Colt foe
26. Winning at Indiana Grand Casino
27. Pinnacle
29. Protester's sign word
31. Sonny's ex
32. IRT sold-out letters
33. Ceiling-hung art at IMA
37. "___ Haw"
38. Payment pledge
39. A Bobsey twin
40. IND luggage attachment
41. Be imminent
43. Word said with a tongue depressor in your mouth
44. "The Sun ___ Rises"
45. Elevator alternative in OneAmerica Tower
47. Contents of Pandora's box
48. "Saturday Night Fever" music
51. UIndy or Center Grove, e.g.
53. Sagamore Institute think tank nugget
54. Greenwood Troop 1856 cookie selling org.
55. Not digital
59. Gather, as grain
60. Katz, Sapper & Miller inspection
62. Heart & Soul exercises done on a mat
63. Kevin Gregory's big blow
64. Hoosier honkers?
65. Makes a mistake
66. "If all ___ fails..."
67. Crime investigated by the IFD
68. Like Herb Simon's pockets

Down

1. Catches some afternoon Zs at the Hilton Garden Inn
2. Southport HS geometry class calculation
3. Cambodian currency
4. Don's Guns measurement
5. Prince of Darkness
6. Trail Blazers on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
7. Bazbeaux pizza herb
8. In and of ___
9. In the cellar of the Hoosier Crossroads Conference
10. Bother or agitate
11. Jellied garnish at Ruth's Chris
12. Beech Grove Meat Market cut
13. Short-tempered
21. Bug or badger
25. Spiritual guide
26. Indianapolis Zoo cat
27. Throat-clearing sound
28. Chick's chirp at Maple Leaf Hatchery
30. Asian nurse
31. Butler frat letter
32. Scotch's partner at the Blind Pig
34. "___ never work!"
35. Young woman
36. IU/UI psych class topic
38. Westwood Elementary School division word
39. LUNA Records group: Crosby, Stills & ___
42. One who got away from the Indiana State Prison
43. Skee-Ball and Pac-Man centers
44. Put fears to rest
46. Bank named on a credit card
47. WIPX network affiliation
48. Mournful song
49. Utopian
50. Makes watertight
52. Like some cereals
54. RadioNOW's Lady ___
56. Conner Prairie's handed-down history
57. Fairy tale villain
58. Struggle for air
61. Krzysztof Urbanski's music grp.

Answers see Page 38



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

C
H B N
A T L E F
I U H A E P R
R C S E C R T H D
G Q P N R K C O T L T
P L O R A O H S T W O A Y
P E I E M L A N O K G H E
I N L L N L W U D N D I M
C D E O I I K S P O L A X
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Center Grove's Yvonne and Bryan Perkins look forward to worship at Emmanuel Church of Greenwood

WHERE WE WORSHIP

Center Grove residents Yvonne Perkins says attending Emmanuel Church of Greenwood is the highlight of her week. She and her husband, Bryan, began attending the Greenwood church almost 23 years ago, where they raised their three children.

"The preaching and Bible teaching at Emmanuel has always been down-to-earth and very applicable to everyday life," Yvonne said. "The atmosphere is very comfortable and inviting. Being a musician, the music is something that I particularly enjoyed!"

Yvonne has a music studio at home and has taught private piano and voice lessons for 32 years. She is also on the praise and worship team at Emmanuel for Vocals and Keys. Bryan is a physician at Southside OB/GYN, practicing out of Franciscan St. Francis Health and Community South Hospital.

The family has been involved with a number of outreaches with the church, locally and globally. Yvonne says Emmanuel partners with ministries such as The Refuge, Shepherd Community and Wheeler Mission, along with three global partnerships: SMI Haiti, Hope Road Nicaragua, and Exodo Church in Colombia. She and Bryan have been to Colombia on eight mission trips, the most recent in January 2015.

Even after 23 years, Yvonne and Bryan say they continue to look forward to church service.

"The messages are very inspiring and engaging," Bryan says. "I love how Pastor Danny brings biblical messages that are very applicable to day to day life. They speak to me in a fresh way each time."

DEVOTIONAL

By Paul Kirby

"Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted." Matthew 5:4

There are many reasons to go through seasons of sorrow and mourning and most of them are serious. When Jesus speaks of the "blessings" of mourning, He is speaking of those who sorrow over their personal sins and the sinfulness of the lost which is a sorrow that is less mourned today than at any other time in the history of Christianity.

Today, we have "feel good" Christianity. The Christianity of today is more about God repenting over our sins than us doing

What is it about ECG that helps you to grow spiritually?

Yvonne: There is a saying at our church, which has proven to be so true: "Circles are better than rows," meaning that deep spiritual growth happens best within smaller groups within the church, rather than in the rows in a weekend service environment.

Yvonne & Bryan: We have participated in a Small Group at Emmanuel for about the past 13 years, and have been leading one now for the past year and a half. In addition to studying topics related to the messages, we have studied various books of the Bible.

Yvonne: Women's Bible Study at Emmanuel has helped me tremendously in my spiritual walk. I have been involved in WBS, either as a participant or a leader, for about 15 years. The sound biblical teaching it has provided me has been invaluable to my spiritual and personal growth. In addition to learning so much from God's Word, I have developed friendships with several women in the church whom I otherwise would not have known.

What is it about ECG that helps you feel connected to your spouse, children, and parents?

Yvonne & Bryan: We feel like we are totally on "the same page" with how we feel about our church and our worshipping there. As we study and talk about the same Biblical truths in our Small Group, we feel even more connected to one another. Our children have always loved Emmanuel, which has been a blessing to us as a whole family. Over the years, they each attended various camps and youth activities, as well as



Submitted Photo

From left, Blake and Janalyn Powers, Bryan and Yvonne Perkins, Bryce Perkins (back), Trent Perkins (front) and his fiancé, Trisha Bender.

played in the Jr. High and High School praise & worship band. Our daughter and her husband are both involved in a Small Group, and our daughter sings on the Praise & Worship team with Yvonne. Our youngest son is away at Liberty University, but he teaches Boy's Sunday School in the summers. Working in various ministries within our church has helped us to feel even more connected as a family.

What is one meaningful event that has taken place at ECG?

Yvonne & Bryan: After receiving Christ at home, all three of our children were baptized at Emmanuel.

Why would you recommend Emmanuel to someone?

Yvonne: The mission statement of our church says it all: "We exist to see people come to Christ and grow in Christ." We are all about reaching others with the love of Christ, while helping those who already have a relationship with Christ to live and become more like Him.

Emmanuel Church of Greenwood

1640 W. Stones Crossing Rd.
Greenwood, IN 46143
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Compiled by Nicole Davis

Joy comes in the 'mourning'

the same. It is about God coming to us to apologize to us for sin even existing than it is about us coming to God and apologizing for existing as sinners. This is the most subtle message of today's Christianity and even hardly detectable but it is there. It manifests itself in the ideology of those that believe that while they yet live in sin God must hear their prayers and even answer them. In truth, the only sinner's prayer that God will entertain is the prayer of repentance for sin and the basis of that prayer must be true godly sorrow.

Who is your God? Identify Him based on just who you think He is. Then, go to the Bible and read and study to find out the truth.

God has never sinned nor condoned it. I cannot read anywhere in the Bible where it commands us to go and sin some more. God understands our proneness to sin but He never condones it. He sent His Son, Jesus, to show us the way out of our sin but never did He say that He would be happy leaving us therein. God's struggle has historically been to show us our sin and cause us to be ashamed of living in them. Sin is rebellion against God and anyone who has been rebellious to such a benevolent Father should be sorry for it and mourn because of it. Our problem often is that we seldom get past the mourning stage to the repentance stage.

If it was so important to God for us to

mourn about our and the sin of others, then why are we not praying more and spending more time at the altars of our churches. Many churches have removed their altars because they were seldom being used. What a shame in a time when only our sorrow over the existence of sin in the world is the world's best hope for a future that has any good meaning at all.

May God bless you with that same comfort today.

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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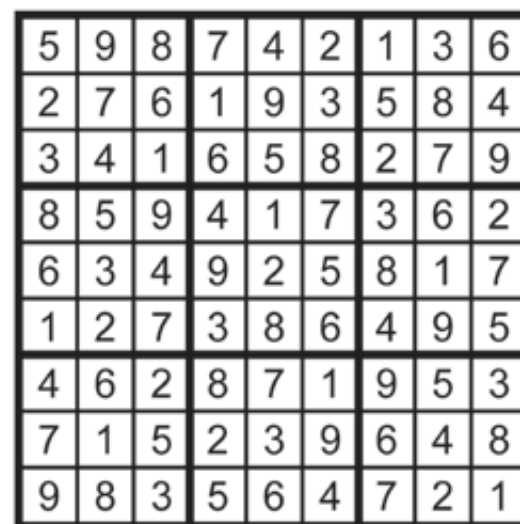
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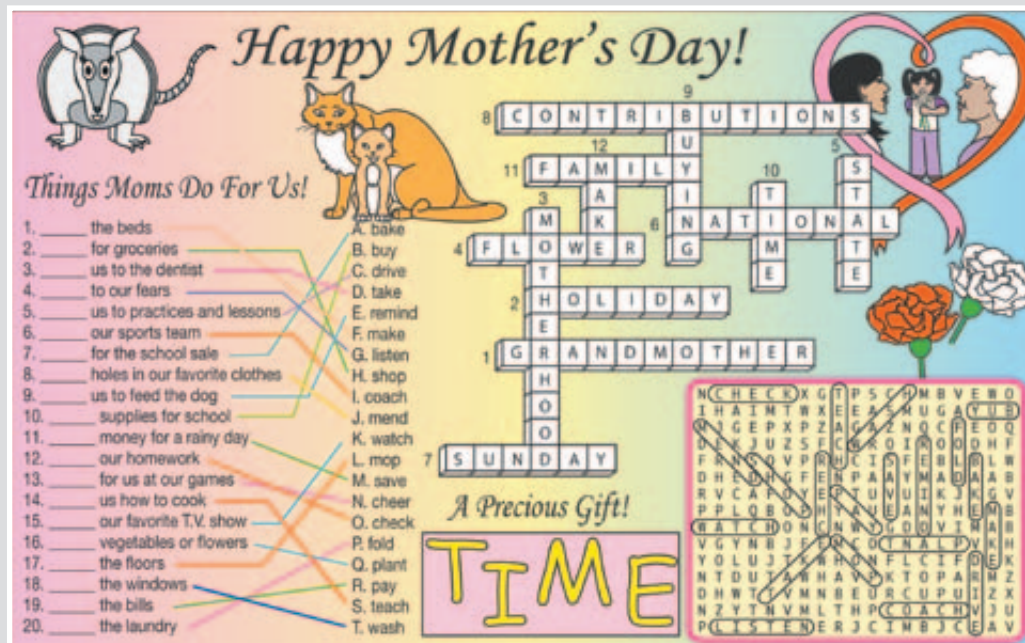


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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE: Teams: BLACKHAWKS, BLUES, DUCKS, OILERS, PENGUINS, WILD; Needs: CHAIR, COOLER, HAT, SUNSCREEN, TOWEL; Characters: DOROTHY, GLENDA, TINMAN, TOTO; Affiliates: WRTV, WTHR, WTTV; Colors: BLACK, OLD GOLD; Concert: THE ROLLING STONES

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