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U.S. District Court facing judge shortage

By Heather Collins
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A shortage of judges in the United States District Court's Southern District of Indiana

LEGAL SYSTEM has led to a judicial emergency. Citizens have been warned to expect longer-than-normal wait times as their cases go through the system or even as they attempt to reach the courts by phone.

The district covers approximately the southern two-thirds of the state. In a 12-month period, its weighted filings per judgeship was 915, which ranks the court first in the circuit and second in the nation in caseloads.

The district has felt the effects of a vacancy since June 30, 2014, when Judge Sarah Evans Barker took senior status, a form of semi-retirement with the option for reduced caseloads. The judicial emergency was worsened by the deaths of Magistrate Judge Denise K. La Rue Aug. 2 and Judge Larry J. McKinney Sept.

21. They were both serving the Southern District of Indiana through senior status.

Chief Deputy Clerk Alison Chestovich said the district is trying to function efficiently despite the emergency and ensure everyone gets their day in court. She said a long-term solution might include Congress adding more judgeships to the district.

Jay Kenworthy, a spokesman for Sen. Todd Young's office, said Young has been working to quickly fill judicial vacancies.

"(Young) has also spoken with Senate Judiciary Committee Chair Sen. Charles Grassley about the crisis in the Southern District and supports adding an additional judge," Kenworthy said.

Judges from other districts and states have recently stepped up to help out. Judges from the Eastern District of Wisconsin and northern, central and southern districts of Illinois have been appointed to assist. Other judges from Indiana have agreed to increase their caseloads as well.

DISPATCHES

TopGolf Tourney – OneZone's inaugural TopGolf Tourney will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Nov. 2 at TopGolf, 9200 E. 116th St. Networking, teambuilding and lively competition will take place throughout the event, along with a hole-in-one contest with a top prize of \$10,000. Drinks and heavy hors d'oeuvres will be served, and players can bring their own clubs or use those provided by TopGolf. Tickets start at \$125 for individuals. Reservations are required and can be made at OneZoneCommerce.com.

Art and craft bazaar – The Promise United Methodist Church, 12648 E. 116th St., will hold its second annual art and craft bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 4. There is no cost to shop, but shoppers who bring a non-perishable food item will receive a \$1 raffle ticket. Winners will choose from items the vendors have donated. The raffle will benefit the Come to Me Food Pantry.

Youth volunteer nominations sought

– From now through Nov. 7, the Prudential Spirit of Community Awards is looking for Indiana's top youth volunteers of the year. Students in grades 5-12 are invited to apply for 2018 Prudential Spirit of Community Awards if they have made meaningful contributions to their communities through volunteer service within the past 12 months. The application is available at spirit.prudential.com and nassp.org/spirit.

Newcomers Club – The Fishers Newcomers Club meets every second Thursday of the month at the Delaware Township Building, 9090 E. 131st St., Fishers. All are welcome to become a member. Attendants participate in activity groups and various charitable activities.

New hires – The Hagerman Group, a construction solutions provider, has hired multiple employees for its Fishers office. Steve Meier has joined the company as senior estimator. Bill Spitler has joined Hagerman as a senior project manager. Hank Dragon, Kevin Stark and Ian Wooten have joined the office as project engineers. Jill Pursell has been hired as a project coordinator.

Final arrangements held for FPD officer Ron Shepard

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The Fishers Police Dept. and City of Fishers recently held final arrangements for FPD officer Ron Shepard, who died Oct. 4 surrounded by family and friends.

MEMORIAL A flag ceremony for Shepard was held Oct. 12 and a celebration of life was held Oct. 13. The funeral ceremony was private.

Shepard began serving in law enforcement in 1982, when he began his career as a reserve officer with Arcadia. He served as a reserve officer with the Cicero Police Dept. from 1983 until 1989. He was hired as a full-time police officer with FPD in 1990.

Throughout his career, Shepard served as a field training officer, an evidence technician and aided in designing the fitness center inside the Fishers Police Dept. For more than 27 years, Shepard served on the night shift.

Shepard received the Medal of Valor for his actions responding to a domestic disturbance call Nov. 10, 1990. According to a press release from the FPD, a severely injured woman told Shepard that her boyfriend was inside the residence with her two small children and armed with a shotgun. Attempts to commu-



Fishers Police Dept. officer Ron Shepard's end of watch was Oct. 4. *(Submitted photo)*

nicate with the man failed and Shepard broke through a glass door, sustaining cuts to his hands and face, to take the man into custody.

He also received the Meritorious Service Award in 2001 and 2013 and the Distinguished Service Award in 1996.

Shepard was known as "Uncle Ronnie" by his law enforcement family.

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Halloween Classic to double up

By Mark Ambrogi • mark@youarecurrent.com

Indy Premier Soccer Club's 26th annual **SOCER** Halloween Classic tournament will have a new twist this year.

This is the first time boys and girls tournaments have been held on the same weekend, said Ben Reimann, Indy Premier director of communications.

There are several sites in the Noblesville and Fishers area being used for tournament play starting Oct. 27 and concluding Oct. 29. The tournament team divisions are U8 (under 8 years old), U9-10, U11-12 and U13-15.

"It's a huge tournament," Reimann said. "We have 372 teams participating from eight states, as far away as Missouri. This one will be, by far, the biggest in our history. It's grown each year."

There are 227 boys teams and 145 girls teams. Reimann said officials are expecting more than 5,500 players.

"We'll have more than 200 referees," Reimann said.

The United States Youth Soccer Association-sanctioned tournament is open to club



Camden Lance playing for Indy Premier team this season. (*Submitted photo*)

travel teams who play a regular season schedule.

Reimann said 1,100 hotel rooms have been reserved for Oct. 27 and 1,500 for Oct. 28.

There is no admission fee for spectators and concessions will be made available.

For more, visit indypremiersc.org

Town hall meetings – State Sen. John Ruckelshaus (R-Indianapolis) will host a series of bipartisan town hall meetings with State Reps. Carey Hamilton (D-Indianapolis) and Ed DeLaney (D-Indianapolis). The meetings will be held at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 100 W. 86th St., on the following dates: Oct. 26 – Redistricting; Nov. 9 – Preview upcoming legislative session. For more, contact Christopher Bandy at Christopher.Bandy@iga.in.gov or 317-232-9808.

Opioid awareness night – HSE Parents in Partnership presents Parent Awareness Night from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 30 at Fishers High School, 13000 Promise Rd. Learn what parents need to know about the opioid epidemic in Indiana. Addiction experts will present information on substance abuse disorders and recovery options.

Blood drive – The Promise United Methodist Church, 12648 E. 116th St., will host a blood drive from 2 to 7 p.m. Nov. 1. This is a give a pint, get a pint (of Culver's Frozen Custard) event. To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-RED-Cross or visit redcrossblood.org.

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Spartz sworn in for District 20

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State Sen. Victoria Spartz (R-Noblesville) took the oath of office Oct. 12, becoming the state senator representing District 20. She was sworn in by Indiana Supreme Court Chief Justice Loretta Rush.

Spartz fills the Senate seat previously held by State Sen. Luke Kenley, who retired last month. She will finish the remainder of his term, representing portions of Hamilton County.

"I am eager to begin my first session with the General Assembly," Spartz stated in a press release. "It is a privilege to be the voice of the constituents in Senate District 20, and I plan to work hard to make Indiana an even better place to call home."

Spartz earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the National University of Economics in Ukraine as well as a Master's of Professional Accountancy from Indiana University's Kelley School of Business in Indianapolis.

Spartz is a certified public accountant, farmer, small business owner and adjunct faculty for Indiana University's Kelley



Victoria Spartz is sworn in by Indiana Supreme Court Justice Loretta Rush with her husband and two daughters. (Submitted photo)

School of Business in Indianapolis. She previously worked in the Big Four public accounting firms and as the chief financial officer of the Indiana Attorney General's Office.

She and her husband live in Noblesville and have two daughters.

Hoosiers can contact Spartz by phone at 317-232-9400, by email at Senator.Spartz@iga.in.gov or by mail at 200 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, IN 46204. Her virtual office can be found online at IndianaSenateRepublicans.com/Spartz.



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Fishers students visit Moscow

By Heather Collins
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Ten local children have returned from a trip abroad with the International Talent Academy. The students represented the United States and Fishers at the ARTEK International Children's Center, a youth camp in Moscow.

The Carmel, Noblesville and Fishers children, ages 8 to 13, joined more than 3,500 children from 34 nations this summer for the camp, which is sponsored by the Russian government and Artek Foundation.

The camp's theme was, "The World is Our Home." Campers wrote essays about how friendship has no borders, participated in interviews with local journalists and contributed to peace-making projects. During the Day of International Delegations, students presented information about the history and culture of the U.S. and shared a PowerPoint presentation about Carmel.

Katerina Folkin, 13, of Carmel, said her favorite memories of the camp were the great friends she met and dance parties.

"I really liked all of the fun and interesting activities every day, going to the beau-



Katerina Folkin, Sofia Balaban, Artek counselor Anastasia Karionova, Liza Folkin, Anna Balaban, Maksim Musaev, Alex Lotkov, Romaric Cansino, Allon Bluvshteyn and International Talent Academy founder Tatyana Komarova represent the United States at the Artek International Children's Center. (Submitted photo)

tiful sea, the clubs and the delicious food," Folkin said.

ITA CEO and founder Tatyana Komarova said she attended a similar camp when she was a child and wanted to help bring the experience to local children. She said the trip helped further the academy's mission of spreading peace throughout the world.

"One of the most valuable experiences is to see and meet the kids from different countries," she said.

The academy is accepting new students, ages 1 to 13. For information, visit internationaltalentacademy.org.

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NEW OFFERINGS

Boo Bash features non-sensory hour, different location

By Anna Skinner • anna@youarecurrent.com

Fishers' favorite Halloween celebration, Boo Bash, will feature some new offerings this year, the largest of which includes a new non-sensory hour and a different location. The event will be 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 28.

NEW LOCATION

Previously, Boo Bash has set up at the Nickel Plate District Amphitheatre, but because of construction on the amphitheater, that location was not an option. Boo Bash will instead set up on the central green in front of City Hall, 1 Municipal Dr.

"The layout will be different. It's in front (of City Hall) but has the same great things people expect, like the trick-or-treat village with different booths and seeing different costumes and experiencing the event," said Tony Elliot, director of Fishers Parks and Recreation Dept. "Because of the construction, we are moving it out to the front this year, but it will be similar to years past with 60 vendors."

NON-SENSORY HOUR

In an effort to create an all-inclusive event, Boo Bash will feature a non-sensory hour from 5 to 6 p.m.

"With all of our events, we understand or we are trying to understand better and make our events as inclusive to everyone in the community as possible," Elliot said. "If you have a young child or a child with autism, for example, those kids sometimes are sensitive to a lot of loud noises or bright lights or strobe lights or different sorts of stimuli. We are hoping that early 5 to 6 p.m. time could be parents with very young kids who might just be a little harder to wrangle during the time it's dark, or it could be families with kids or a parent in a wheelchair where it's more difficult to navigate the venue at night. Our goal with opening this up and doing a lights-on hour makes it more inclusive or more inviting for everybody, so nobody feels it's too overwhelming. We want everyone to feel welcome to come out to Boo Bash."

GOING SOCIAL

Another aspect new to Boo Bash is moving the costume contest to social media



The Fleet Dept., from left, Chad Cockrell and Anthony Novak. (Submitted photos)



A map of the event. There are four entrances. Map key: RR = restrooms. Blue dots = vendors. Green squares = food vendors. Blue box = where DPW will set up its display. DJ will be on the patio in front of City Hall.

this year. Participants were required to submit their photos by Oct. 23, but the winners will be announced at Boo Bash.

"Families and individuals submit a photo of themselves in costume on a forum on our website, and then public voting (began) Oct. 23," said Kara Hall, marketing and public relations manager. "We encourage people that submit photos to share the photos with friends and family and get as many people to like their photos. The top five with the most likes wins the costume contest. There are no categories, it is purely public voting. We want to make Boo Bash a social event this year."

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

Food trucks will be available and the Halloween Village will return.

"Boo Bash at its core is the Halloween Village," Elliot said. "The event is a perfect marriage of parks and recreation mixed with community engagement. So in the Halloween Village, we invite the community and businesses and nonprofits to come out and take over a booth. So different businesses and nonprofits come out and decorate the booth and (the public) has the opportunity to meet different companies or nonprofits and have an interaction and pick up candy at each booth."

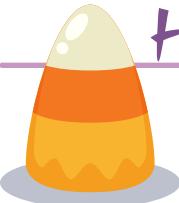
Last year, approximately 7,000 people attended the event and Elliot doesn't expect the change in location to deter people. For more, visit fishers.in.us/boobash.

SOCIAL INTERACTION

In addition to moving the costume contest to Facebook, the city is creating more opportunities for the public to interact socially through Boo Bash.

"We are encouraging people to snap photos at Boo Bash and submit (to social media) using #fishersboobash and after the event, we pick the top five best photos of the event and announce winners on Halloween," said Kara Hall, marketing and public relations manager. "There's just a lot of chances for people to interact and get social with us and engage through the community with our Facebook page this year, which is really cool and new."

HALLOWEEN



Local seasonal events

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Octoboo! – Guests of this event from 6 to 8 p.m.

Oct. 25 at Hamilton East Public Library, 5 Municipal Dr., Fishers, can celebrate Halloween by dressing in costume and visiting treat stations throughout the library and take part in various crafts. For more, visit hepl.lib.in.us.

Ghosthunting in Indiana – From 7 to 8 p.m. Oct. 26, Hamilton East Public Library, 5 Municipal Dr., Fishers, will welcome Nicole and Michael Kobrowski of Unseenpress.com, Inc., to present perplexing paranormal activity, investigations and sites in Hamilton County and surrounding areas. For more, visit hepl.lib.in.us.

Booktoberfest Author Fair – From noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 4, join the staff of Hamilton East Public Library, 5 Municipal Dr., Fishers, for its third annual Booktoberfest Author Fair, an author expo featuring dozens of local authors. During this meet and greet, authors are available for book sales and signings. There will be refreshments, activities and several chances to win books and other prizes. For more, visit hepl.lib.in.us.

Fall Fest – From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 4, Fishers Parks and Recreation invites the public to its annual Fall Fest at Flat Fork Creek Park, 16141 E. 101st St., Fishers. Gather around the campfire for games, crafts and nature artifacts before heading out on a group hike at Flat Fork Creek Park. Try your hand at mountain biking with a skills session for the whole family, or relax with a yoga session in the park. Roasting sticks, marshmallows, apple cider and hot chocolate are provided, and families are welcome to bring additional items to enjoy over the campfire. Hikes will take place throughout the day, and families can sign up for a hike when they arrive at the event. mel Public Library, 55 Fourth Ave. S.E.

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Orange glaze: 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar, 1 tablespoon TruMoo Orange Scream milk

Directions: To prepare scones: Heat oven to 425 degrees. In large bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. With pastry blender or two knives, cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in eggs, one at a time, then milk, cranberries and orange peel. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface. Refrigerate 30 minutes, or until firm. Pat dough into 8-inch round, about 3/4-inch thick. Cut into six wedges; carefully separate wedges and place on parchment-lined baking sheet about two inches apart. Bake about 15 minutes until lightly golden and crusty. To prepare orange glaze: In small bowl, combine confectioners' sugar and milk until well blended. Cool scones slightly. Drizzle scones with glaze.





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OBSERVATION

Value of self-worth

Commentary by Terry Anker

In a lifetime of work, some things go well and some things proceed not so well. But, if we are lucky and persevere, one can manage to pull together a bit of success. A few find themselves having built a most impressive operation – highly productive and well-regarded by all who bear witness. One might imagine that such a person would naturally expect to be granted suitable compensation for such success. But, all too often, it doesn't work out that way. Income disparity and performance variability are the hobgoblin of our modern age. Shouldn't the hardest-working and most intellectually adroit merit the highest gratitude in our society?

If one is not properly appreciated (because of gender, address or otherwise), how can it not be appropriate to ask why? In these many years on the planet, most of us come to know that humans are self-interested. Scottish moral philosopher Adam Smith wrote that most of us care more about the splinter in our finger than the death of a million in China.

We all have internal and external motivators. Certainly, there are times when the external motivators are weak. However, we have enormous sway over what and how motivation comes from inside. Taking measure of our own worth is incumbent only upon us – it is derived from within and unknown to others. Do blaming others for not seeing our worth fall to them? Or, does the responsibility to be noticed and treated fairly end with ourselves? Their perspective may make our challenge difficult. Yet, mustn't we learn and value our own contributions because few others ever will?



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By Tim Campbell



READER'S VIEW

Harvey Weinstein's Silver Linings Playbook

Editor,

The New York Times' reporting on movie producer Harvey Weinstein's long-term sexual harassment of women, and its cover-up, is the latest example of a powerful person abusing his station and getting away with it for decades. He has pleaded for us to allow him to wipe the slate clean as if his behavior is just a mistake and no big deal.

Would the public allow such an ogre to have a second chance so easily? I would like to believe the answer is no, but voters have already written Mr. Weinstein's Silver Linings Playbook script.

The main character is a narcissistic senior citizen, who has lived an unethical and dissipated life. He is socially liberal and tends to support progressive politicians because he enjoys rubbing elbows with important people. He finds conservatives boring or annoying.

Our power-hungry main character, let's call him Don, decides to make over his image, which has suffered due to his habit of sexually assaulting women and other personal failings. He comes up with a far-fetched but ingenious plan. He will swear off all of his progressive

opinions and acquaintances and become a man of the people – a populist! The drama builds as some conservatives question his motives and sincerity, but he finds that it is easy to buy the loyalty and votes of social conservatives by bullying the LGBT community and pretending to be pro-life (Congressman Tim Murphy). Don discovers that many fiscal conservatives also will ignore his bad behavior if he promises them tax cuts and irresponsible environmental policies. But, our man's most fervent support comes from the NRA and white supremacists, who have been nursing their hatred of people named Obama for eight years.

Think this script is surreal nonsense and could never happen in a great nation like ours? I did, too, until the last election. Women, and all of us who care about them, deserve better than the Harvey Weinstins in our life, of every political stripe.

For the full letter, visit currentinfishers.com.

Barbara Maurath,
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Weathering sleep deprivation

Commentary by Danielle Wilson

Well, I experienced another near-perfect storm the other night. Not enough sleep, a long day at work, anxiety over driving a mini-bus with eight teenagers to West Lafayette the following morning and a Community Night filled with detailed descriptions of 75-plus marching band movements, four alumni award presentations and a litany of "thank yous" that I may have actually dozed off during. By 9:15 p.m., I couldn't hold back the complaining, eye-rolling or phone Solitaire wave of exhaustion and impatience. Doo did not find me entertaining and handed me the keys. Message? "If you can't pull your shtick together right now, leave. This is about our daughter. And the car I might win." Fine. His stinky breath was driving me bonkers, anyway. And yes, I told him.

The problem is that when I'm severely sleep-deprived and "stuck" at an event, I completely ignore everyone else around me and focus on how awful I feel. I can usually buy time by retreating to a bathroom, but often I just revert to rudeness. I simply cannot control the expressions on my face or the words that come out of my mouth, even though I know they are hurtful and/or disrespectful. It's total decompensation.

Through the years, Doo has learned to recognize the signs and does his best to "handle" me before I go Chernobyl. I must have been throwing off major radiation warnings because after five more minutes of me pouting (I couldn't actually leave; I'd just have to come back for him), he called the ball. I was home in bed within minutes.

So despite the near-perfect storm, the Danielle Wilson did not sink. Thanks, Doo! Peace out.



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Not an average one night stand

Commentary by Dick Wolfsie

I'm at a loss to understand why people camped out for days for the opening of the new IKEA store in Fishers.

HUMOR Back in the good old days, you could wait in your house for UPS to deliver your online furniture purchases ... instead of sleeping in a tent on the cold concrete and missing the latest episode of "Will and Grace."

I'd like to tell you about a one-night stand. No, I didn't have a one-night stand. I bought one online a few years ago, and it required assembly. Every piece in the kit was assigned a letter. All the grooves were numbered and there was an actual picture of all six kinds of screws and nails.

This instruction manual was in three languages: English, Spanish and French. That was an immediate distraction for me, because the phrase "Avec precaution, retourner l'element sur ses chants avant" sounds a lot sexier than "Carefully turn your unit over and onto its front edges."

I'm not good with tools. The directions said I needed a Phillips screwdriver. That would be equal parts vodka, orange juice and Milk of Magnesia, right?

This night stand's manufacturer provided a hotline number – answered by the very same kind of people who respond to those life-and-death turkey questions on Thanksgiving morning. One year, I abused that phone number after downing a couple of wine coolers. I called to ask if I could take a frozen turkey in the sauna with me to defrost it. It's hard to make those folks laugh.

After I got my bedside table assembled, I was pretty happy with myself, although it didn't look exactly like the photo on the box. Mary Ellen thought it was the biggest birdhouse she had ever seen.

I went to the newly opened IKEA yesterday to see if it might make a good subject for one of my TV segments. I had an appointment with the district manager. When I entered his office, he said something I know he's said a thousand times, but it still made me laugh.

"Come in," he said. "Please make a chair and have a seat."



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Talking about knees and hips

Commentary by Dr. Khalid Azzam

No one wants to see his or her parent in pain, but it's difficult to know how to help. Here are some tips for talking with an aging parent about hip and knee

JOINT

replacements.

What are signs I should talk with my aging parent(s) about a hip or knee replacement?

If your parent is visibly in pain or frustrated that simple daily tasks have now become painful and uncomfortable, then it's time to broach the topic. Hip and knee arthritis is a very common reason for pain in individuals ages 60 and older. If your parent has everyday pain in the groin, front of the thigh or in the knee, they should make a consultation.

A lot of patients think too long before deciding on a hip or knee replacement. Pain from hip or knee arthritis, after reaching a certain stage, is unlikely to go away. If your parent is considering joint replacement, encourage him or her to make an appointment to learn more.

How do you suggest approaching that conversation?

Make sure your parents know you're

coming from a genuine, caring place. Before having the conversation, educate yourself so you can provide helpful information.

What's the process like for a hip or knee replacement patient?

In the first visit, patients will talk with their orthopedic surgeon about the pain and how it has affected their daily life, and they'll get X-rays. A physical examination of the joint will be performed, and the surgeon will review the X-ray photos with the patient. If the patient is a good candidate for hip or knee replacement, he or she will pick a date for surgery. As the surgery date approaches, the patient will visit his or her orthopedic surgeon to discuss the procedure.

Patients also meet with a dedicated internist at this time to make sure they're "medically cleared" for surgery and anesthesia. After surgery, patients have a series of follow-up appointments with their orthopedic surgeon.



Dr. Khalid Azzam is an orthopedic surgeon and hip and knee arthritis specialist at IU Health.

DISPATCHES

Essential oils for congestion – Essential oils are a powerful way to ease nasal congestion. When suffering from a stuffy nose, boil some water, then add four drops of either eucalyptus or spearmint essential oils to the water. Place a towel over your head and breathe in the vapors for 5 to 15 minutes.

Source: BottomLineHealth.com

Napping for brain health – Everyone is probably aware of research that shows afternoon naps are good for you. But recent studies provide more specific details. Results showed naps of 30 to 90 minutes produced the best results on brain function tests.

Source: *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society*

Infant mortality summit – The fifth annual Labor of Love infant mortality summit will be Nov. 15 at the JW Marriott in downtown Indianapolis. This year's summit will focus heavily on the impact the opioid epidemic is having on mothers and babies. Visit <https://2017laboroflovesummit.my-trs.com> to register.

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NIGHT & day

Son continues legacy of Sammy Terry



Mark Carter will continue the role as Sammy Terry. (Submitted photo)

By Mark Johnson
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Does this bring back memories? It's Friday night in the 1970s or '80s, depending on your age. It's 11:30 p.m. and local newscasts have just ended. You and your siblings and perhaps your friends are camped in front of a pre-cable, four-channel television. Preparations have been made: Popcorn, check. Soft drinks, check. Pillow and blankets, check. Now, the voice of the announcer chimes in with the station identification: "WTTV, Channel 4." As the screen fades to black, you hear the sound of an eerie wind and a ghostly voice recite a chilling monologue that ends with, "It's time ... for ... Sammy Terry!" Then, you watch, with a fearful anticipation, as the lid to the coffin creaks open and a cowled figure rises with a fiendish, ghoulish grin. What comes next is the stuff of local legend: A sinister, blood-curdling laugh that has spooked generations of Hoosiers. Face painted in horrific make-up, the figure introduces himself as "Sammy Terry" and welcomes you to "Nightmare Theatre!" And so begins a fun-filled night of scares and chills, as Sammy Terry hosts a marathon of horror films, with Sammy offering commentary, jokes and guests with his sidekick, "George, the Spider," and other recurring characters, such as "Ghoulsby, the butler."

For those of us who grew up in central Indiana during the years 1962-89, this was certainly a familiar scene, if not a weekend ritual. "Sammy Terry's Nightmare Theatre" marked the beginning of the weekend, and many looked forward to those

late-night marathons featuring everything from classic horror films to laughably low-budget, B-grade fare.

Created by Robert "Bob" Carter in 1962, the character of Sammy Terry hosted Nightmare Theatre until 1989. The character continued to make guest appearances in commercials and at Halloween-related events. Today, the characters remain extremely popular in the horror community, thanks to Carter's son, Mark, who took over the role in 2010. Bob Carter passed away in 2013.

"There was never a feeling of grooming me for the role," said Mark, a Fishers resident. "I never imagined that I'd take over the role. My feeling was that was dad's work, and that the character would die with him."

That changed in 2010, when the town of Brownstown requested Sammy Terry merchandise for a local event.

"Dad asked me to take the merchandise, and there was this huge crowd," Carter said. "We sold out of everything, there was nothing left. Dad realized that there was still a following and a fan base for Sammy Terry, so he asked me if I would

take on the role."

Of course, Carter had gained experience working alongside his father as both "George and Ghoulsby." "I remember that I would be excused early from school on Fridays during my middle and high school years," Carter said with a laugh. "I would play George and Ghoulsby."

For Carter, the best part of playing Sammy is the live appearances.

"I really feel a sense of gratitude and enjoyment when I meet the fans," he said. "There are people there with tears in their eyes because Sammy represents a fond memory for them or memories of happy times with friends or family. I'm honored to be a part of that."

I'm sometimes asked if I will ever change, upgrade or update the character. Based on Sammy's fan base, that would negate their memories. I want to honor those memories as well as honor and preserve my dad's legacy. The live events are filled with people who grew up in Indiana, and Sammy is a part of that Hoosier heritage. Sammy Terry is a Hoosier, through and through."

UPCOMING APPEARANCES

- Indiana Landmarks Center, Indianapolis, Oct. 27, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sammy hosts the silent film, "Nosferatu," accompanied by a live organist. Visit IndianaLandmarks.org for more info.
- "The Key" Haunted Escape Rooms at Post Road Recreation Center Oct. 28 6 to 10 p.m. visit postroadrecreationcenter.com for more info.

- Be sure to like the Sammy Terry Fan Page on Facebook. There will be a Facebook live event on Halloween night, with Sammy hosting the silent film version of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."
- Visit sammyterry.com for more on Sammy.

'Weird Al' to appear at Palladium in March 2018

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Musical humorist "Weird Al" Yankovic will visit The Palladium in Carmel in March 2018 on a road trip he calls "The Ridiculously Self-Indulgent, Ill-Advised Vanity Tour."

Comedian Emo Philips is the special guest for the show, which begins at 7:30 p.m. March 29. Tickets starting at \$30 go on sale at noon Oct. 20, online at TheCenterPresents.org or by phone at 317-843-3800. VIP packages are available. The event is part of the Center's 2017-18 season sponsored by Allied Solutions.



Yankovic

"Weird Al" is known for such pop song parodies as "Eat It" and "Amish Paradise." Yankovic is the best-selling comedy recording artist of all time, and his appeal remains as strong as ever. His most recent release, "Mandatory Fun," was the first comedy album in history to debut at No. 1 on Billboard's Top 200.



Noblesville — For those 21 and older, guests can come dressed in their Halloween costumes for live music, costume contests with prizes and a beer garden for the Witches' Brew Adult Costume Party from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 28 at Federal Hill Commons, 175 Logan St., Noblesville.

Fishers — LouVino Fishers will host a La Rioja Alta Spanish dinner at 6 and 8:15 p.m. Oct. 26 at LouVino, 8626 E 116th St. The event will feature wines from the La Rioja Alta Winery and a four-course meal. La Rioja Alta has been making Rioja wines since 1890. Tickets are \$60 and can be purchased through LouVino Fishers' Facebook page.

Geist — Arts for Lawrence will present its Day of the Dead, celebration from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 28 at Theater at the Fort, 8920 Otis Ave., Lawrence. A Dia de los Muertos performance by Ballet Folklorico Mosaicos will begin at 6 p.m. in the theater. Tickets are \$5 for kids 12 and younger and \$10 general admission. For more, visit artsforlawrence.org.



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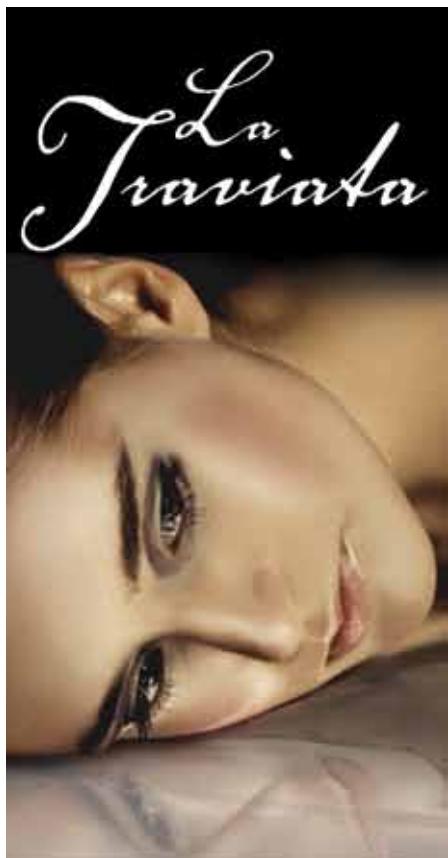
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BTI turns to classic

By Mark Ambrogi • mark@youarecurrent.com

Ballet Theatre of Indiana co-founder Stirling Matheson has found a new Halloween theme for his company to sink its teeth into this fall.

DANCE
“At the beginning of our second season, we did an Edgar Allan Poe show and we got a great response to that and we got our first sellout,” Matheson said. “We enjoyed it a lot, so we kept going. Last year we did ‘Myths and Monsters.’”

This year, Matheson has turned to Bram Stoker’s “Dracula.” The Carmel-based ballet company, which was founded in 2014, will present “Dracula” Oct. 27 to 29 at the Basile Theatre at the Athenaeum in Indianapolis.

“It’s an all new production, and it’s quite a production,” Matheson said. “Just the production aspect of it is the most ambitious thing we’ve done, for sure. There are a number of different scenes and more drops (painted backdrops) than we’ve had in the Athenaeum before. I’ve made three squibs that are remote-activated, compressed devices that shoot fake blood out of a performer. Those are homemade. Costumes were a significant challenge for this show.”

Matheson plays the title role of Count



Stirling Matheson, as Dracula, with dancer Cheyanne Elam. (Photo by Mark Abarca)

Dracula.

There are 11 women and three men in the ballet.

For the full story, visit currentnightandday.com

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When: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 and 3 p.m. Oct. 29

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Commentary by Mark Johnson

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Mark's take: Welcome to a brand new dining experience, where a retro vibe meets a contemporary setting. At Portillo's, you'll find a very casual atmosphere that's fit for family dining, hanging out with friends or an after work dinner. It's lively and fun with a stroll down memory lane.

What to get: Jumbo Chili Cheese Dog. Yes, size does matter when it comes to chili cheese dogs, and this one doesn't disappoint. Make sure to ask for peppers. Onions are optional. Chili cheese dogs not for you?



Portillo's just opened in Fishers. (Submitted photo)

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TAILGATING with Joe Drozda

Soup for late fall

Commentary by Joe Drozda and Bob Bley

In cold weather there's nothing better than soup, and here's a very easy soup to make that will bring all tailgaters back for seconds.

Italian Wedding Soup

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons of olive oil, 1 cup diced onions, 1 cup chopped carrots (1/4 to 1/2 inches chop), 1 cup chopped celery (1/4 to 1/2 inches chop), 10 cups chicken stock or broth, 1/2 cup dry white wine, 1 1/4 cup small pasta, 1/2 teaspoon dill weed, 10 oz. bag baby spinach washed and trimmed, 24 oz. bag Johnsonville Classic Italian Style Meatballs (pre-cooked)

Preparation: Pre-heat oven to 350. Dice onion, carrots and celery and set them aside, mixed, in a bowl. Wash spinach, cut off the stems and set aside. Bake meatballs according to the package directions. When meatballs are done, cool enough to then cut into halves. Put olive oil into a heavy large soup pot on medium low heat and sauté onion, celery and carrots until soft (5 to 6 minutes). Stir veggies occasionally and add



Italian Wedding Soup is a warm food for cold weather. (Submitted photo)

the wine and chicken stock as you bring the mixture to a boil. Reduce heat to a simmer and add the pasta and cook until it is tender (6 to 7 minutes). Add the dill weed and meatballs and cook for 1 minute; then add the spinach, stir and cook for another minute. Cool soup on your deck and then refrigerate overnight.



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Diversions

Compiled by Zach Dunkin

"Songwriter Showcase," The Cat Theatre, Carmel

7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26

Zionsville singer/songwriter and founding artistic director of Mad Diamond, Brett Wiscons, presents an evening of local talent that includes Dacota Muckey, Tommy, Haley Jonay and Kristi Kroker, plus an opening spotlight by Nate Wolfe.

Cost: \$10. | **More:** thecattheatre.com, 317-649-4CAT

"Scott Bradlee's Postmodern Jukebox," The Palladium, Center for the Performing Arts

7:30 p.m.,
Oct. 26.

The show is a genre-busting, rotating collective of musicians and vocalists that re-imagines modern pop hits in the style of jazz, ragtime and swing classics of the 1920s-1950s. The music videos of these collaborative covers have become viral sensations with millions of views on YouTube.

Cost: \$34.50-\$85. | **More:** centerfortheperformingarts.org, 317-843-3800.

"Dia de los Muertos," Theater at the Fort, Lawrence

4-8 p.m., Oct.
28

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Ken Klingenmeier stars as Gepetto and Jaddy Ciucci plays Pinocchio.
(Submitted photo)

"Pinocchio," Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre, Indianapolis

10 a.m., Oct. 20; and 1 p.m., Oct. 21 (continues through Nov. 11.)

A kind-hearted puppet maker dreams of having a son. To grant his wish the Blue Fairy brings his wooden puppet to life, and the adventure begins. Recommended for ages preschool through sixth grade.

Cost: \$16.50 (includes juice box and snack.) | **More:** beefandboards.com, 317-872-9664.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" with the Indiana Wind Symphony, Columbia Club, Indianapolis

6-11 p.m.,
Oct. 28

The IWS hosts a black tie optional fundraising gala with specialty cocktails, silent auction, hors d'oeuvres, dinner and dancing to Sharon Gamble and the JoySwing orchestra performing music from award-winning arrangers and composers.

Cost: \$150 each or \$1,500 for table of 10. | **More:** ianawindsymphony.org.

"PB&J presents Wild Things of Sendak," The Palladium, Center for the Performing Arts, Carmel

10:30 a.m.,
Oct. 28.

Ages 1 to 7 can dress up as their favorite "wild thing" and join for a jazz-filled, storytelling journey into the works of Maurice Sendak that includes a wacky rendition of "Where the Wild Things Are." Jazz pianist Dave Hepler and actor Will Gould bring to life the works of Sendak through storytelling and music.

Cost: \$10 per child (two adult free tickets with each child.) | **More:** centerfortheperformingarts.org, 317-843-3800.

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3 p.m.,
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7:30 p.m., Oct. 26 and Oct. 27;
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The Civic Theatre held a fundraising event Oct. 12 before the first performance of "Annie" at the Tarkington. Visitors were given a behind-the-scenes tour of the show. (Above) From left, Suzy Goelzer (Indianapolis), Judi Mckamey (Westfield), Barb Maurath (Fishers). (Right) From left, Erika Fotsch (Indianapolis) with Jennifer Penix (Carmel) with Fotsch's dog, Chloe. (Photos by Mark Ambrogio)



From left, Mike McAloon (Carmel), Sandy McAloon (Carmel) Civic Theater board member Michelle McAloon (Carmel).

DISPATCHES

Indy Dance Academy to hold events to aid Gleaners – Indy Dance Academy, 9401 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, will host two events benefiting Gleaners Food Bank of Indy. An adult-only (18 and older) Hip Hop Glow Party will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Nov. 3. On Nov. 4, a hip hop workshop called Dance for a Cause is open to ages 5 to 18. Admission is free with a donation of a canned or dry good. For the Nov. 4 event, doors open at 4:45 p.m. with pick-up at 6:55 p.m. Registration is available at the door for both events or for Nov. 4 workshop, visit indydanceacademy.com/event/dance-for-a-cause/.

Independent Music Festival set for Nov. 3 – The Independent Music Festival is set for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at The Palladium in Carmel. Milestone Talent Agency and MECAP Music and Entertainment have partnered to present the concert, which serves as a benefit for families in need in the aftermath of hurricanes Harvey and Irma. Genres include rhythm and blues, hip hop, jazz and pop. Admission is \$13 in advance and \$15 at the door. For more, visit thecenterpresents.org.

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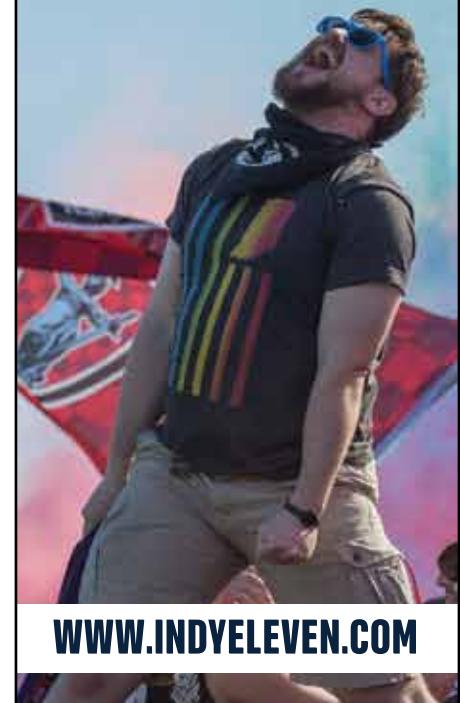
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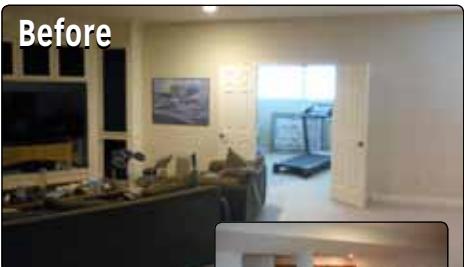
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Blueprint for Improvement: Basement fit for a family

Commentary by Larry Greene



Background Info:
This home, built in 2003, is in the Foster Estates neighborhood on the east side of Carmel. Although the home is still fairly new, the basement lacked overall functionality for the owners and their children.

BEFORE PROBLEMS:

The original layout of the basement did not have clearly defined areas to entertain and because of this, the basement was underutilized. The space appeared much smaller and confined than it actually was. Overall, the space was dated and needed an update.



AFTER SOLUTIONS:

The owner's goal was to give the basement an update that allowed for them and their children to entertain guests comfortably and better utilize the space they had available.

1. Removing the built-in entertainment system gave the owner the space to add a home theater with creative storage solutions for electronics.
2. Expanding the doorway to the neighboring game room and adding sliding barn doors created a more open concept while making both rooms appear larger.
3. Defining a space with a couch, fireplace and TV created a cozy space for the owner to watch TV and relax, even when the theater was being used.
4. Additional changes included adding a paneled wall and door to hide the electrical room, relocating the workout area and updating the bar area.



Larry Greene is the owner of Case Design/Remodeling. You may email him at lgreene@caseindy.com. To see more before-and-after pictures of this project, visit caseindy.com/blog.

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The singing Colossus of Memnon

Commentary by Don Knebel

Twin statues near Luxor, Egypt, originally honored an important pharaoh. They became famous for their erroneous association with a mythological king.

TRAVEL Pharaoh Amenhotep III, the grandfather of Tutankhamen, ruled Egypt between 1388 and 1351 B.C., a period of great prosperity and cultural achievement. He was remembered with a massive mortuary temple complex on the west bank of the Nile River. Identical statues of a seated Amenhotep, each 60-feet high and carved from a single block of sandstone, guarded the entrance to his temple. How the Egyptians transported the 720-ton statues hundreds of miles from their quarry site when they did not have the wheel remains a mystery.

Over time, annual Nile flooding destroyed most of Amenhotep's mortuary complex, but the statues survived. When Greeks under Alexander the Great conquered Egypt in the fourth century B.C., they assumed the statues represented Memnon, a mythological Ethiopian king famous for helping defend Troy during the Trojan Wars. They named the area Memnonium and called the statues the Colossi of Memnon, names they still bear. In 27 B.C., an earthquake toppled the upper half of the northern statue and people began reporting high-pitched singing emanating from the base at dawn. They attributed the singing to Eos, the goddess of dawn and mother of Memnon, mourning her son's death at the hands of Achilles. Visitors came to the singing Colossus from all around the world, seeking divine guid-



Colossi of Memnon, near Luxor, Egypt. (Photo by Don Knebel)

ance. Hearing the singing meant good fortune. In 130 A.D., Roman Emperor Hadrian visited the Colossi after the death of Antinous, his lover. Although his traveling companions heard singing, Hadrian did not. Sixty years later, Emperor Septimus Severus did not hear the singing and repaired cracks in the northern statue's base. No one has heard the singing since. Scientists believe dew in the cracks, drying in the morning sun, created the sounds.



Don Knebel is a local resident who works for Barnes & Thornburg LLP. For the full column visit donknebel.com. You may contact him at news@currentzionsville.com.

DISPATCHES

Entryway upgrade - Transforming your entryway can be a quick and inexpensive way to upgrade your home. Your home instantly will seem more upscale if you remove all clutter such as keys, shoes, umbrellas, etc., that can be seen from its entryway. Use a small, elegant cabinet for this purpose, or organize some space in the entry closet. Place a welcoming element such as a vase of flowers near the front door for a boost.

Source: BottomLineInc.com

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DOCKET NO. PP-1708-39

The Fishers Advisory Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on the 1st day of November, 2017, at the Fishers City Hall, One Municipal Drive, Fishers, IN 46038-1574 at 6:30 p.m.

The Application submitted by Sunbeam Development Corporation, requests that a Primary Plat be granted for Delaware Commons. The property has a common address of 9774 E. 116th Street, Fishers, IN 46037, and is generally located on the north side of 116th Street, west of Cumberland Road.

The Advisory Plan Commission is obligated by Indiana Code to approve a Primary Plat request if it complies with local zoning ordinances. The Advisory Plan Commission may deny a Primary Plat if the petitioner requests a waiver from these standards. Sunbeam Development Corporation is not requesting any waivers from the local zoning ordinances.

Interested persons may file written suggestions or objections concerning the request with the Fishers Department of Community Development, located at the Fishers City Hall, One Municipal Drive, Fishers, Indiana, 46038-1574; and/or may contact the Department of Community Development at (317) 595-3120 for assistance. Interested persons will be given the opportunity to be heard by the Fishers Advisory Plan Commission at the above specified time and place.

Applicant Contact Information: Sunbeam Development Corporation, 11800 Exit Five Parkway, Suite 110, Fishers, IN 46037.

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- Brad Trolson, Recovery Coach with Hope Academy and Adolescent Services at Fairbanks
- Jill Gonzales, Ben's Mom shares the family perspective of addiction and recovery.



What do Parents need to Know?

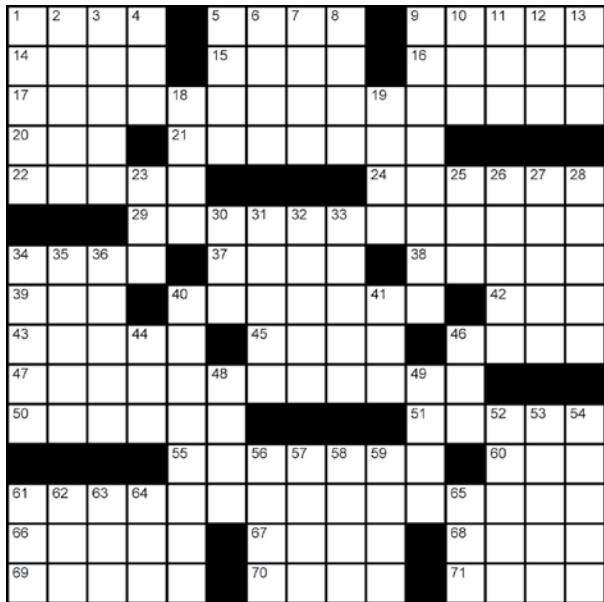
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- The Hobbit* hero Baggins
- Smart-alecky
- This-and-that dish
- Recommender
- INDIANA
- HSE pitching stat

- Uncomfortable position
- Disney elephant
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- INDIANA
- Bing! (*The Sopranos* club)
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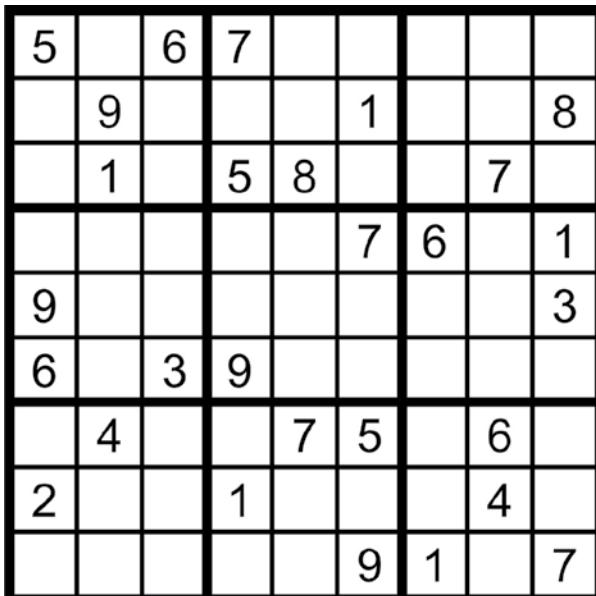
- Altar vow
- Routine grounder at Victory Field, say
- Paulo
- Roman 2504
- SASEs, e.g.
- Holcomb Observatory eyepiece
- INDIANA

- Common Noblesville HS soccer score
- Gift of the Three Wise Men
- Indianapolis Indians designation
- Tic-tac-toe win
- INDIANA
- Farewell in a Fishers HS French class
- Former Colts Dilger and Novak
- Roosevelt coin
- Ford flop
- IMPD team
- Zionsville HS custodian's collection

Down

- Chose
- Kind of jacket at a Broad Ripple secondhand store
- Crimson and ___
- Biblical suffix
- "Beat it!"
- In the cellar of the Hoosier Crossroads Conference
- Yard sale warning
- Carmel Christian Church prayer pronoun
- Laugh heartily
- Downtown acting venue, initially
- IND-NYC dest.
- Hoosier Park wager
- Indiana Department of Natural Resources mine find
- "Oops!"
- Indian princess
- Indianapolis Zoo constrictor
- TiVo precursor

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



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- Indiana Geological Survey period
- Hardly the brainy type
- Pt. of NASA
- Tom O'Brien brand
- Busy
- GI entertainers
- "Was ___ blame?"
- Lilly on the NYSE
- TiVo precursor
- Actor Epps
- Historic riveter
- Spacious
- Sharpens
- Bothers
- "That was close!"
- Turner or Wood of Hollywood
- Prefix with "while"
- Redbox rental: *Norma*
- French Lick Resort Casino roulette choice
- Fleur-de-___
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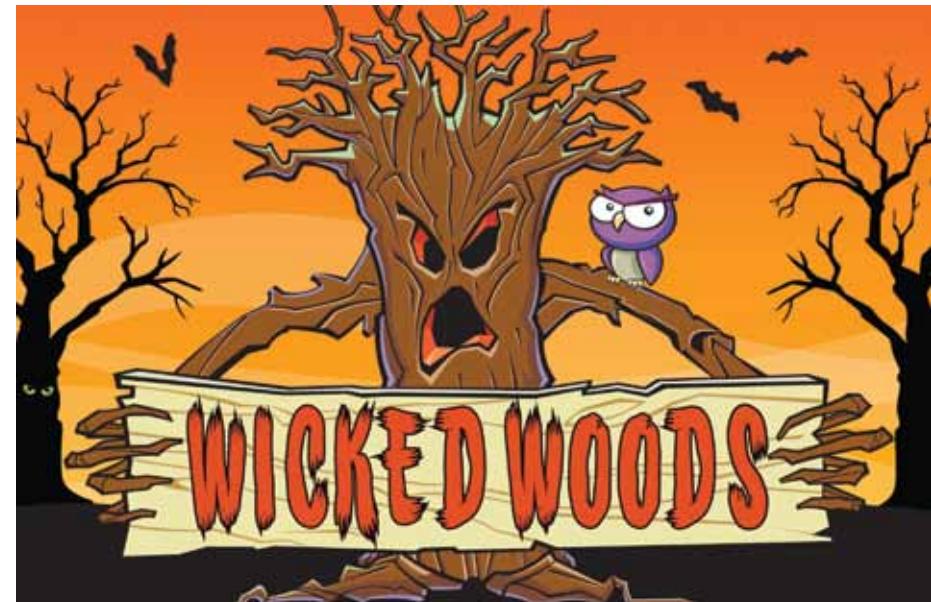
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