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CERT workers Mary Ake, left, and Ulises Sirit tend to the would-be victim, while Mel Roach, back left, and Jim Ake lift fallen materials.

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WESTFIELD'S FIRST COMMUNITY EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM READY ... JUST IN CASE

By K.O. Jackson
Current in Westfield

After living through an Ohio tornado and the Sept. 11 disaster, Jim Ake understands the importance of having an emergency plan.

He also understands how helpless one can feel without one.

As a result, Ake and his wife, Mary, are members of Westfield's first Community Emergency Response Team (CERT).

"We have lived through emergencies. We've watched communities torn apart and people separated from their loved ones," says Jim, who has lived in Westfield for nine years.

"I felt so terrible after 9/11 and I don't want to have that feeling again. You want to help prepare the community for a major event, but you hope it never happens here."

Although Westfield already has Westfield READY, a citywide disaster plan outlining steps for the city to take in the event of an emergency, Fire Chief Todd Burton says CERT enhances what first responders do.

"CERT is part of the national FEMA program. It trains citizens how to prepare for emergencies and disasters,"

STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

Westfield's first Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) consists of 12 members.

"To quote Dirty Harry, 'you gotta know your limits. CERT helped me recognize that I could easily be part of the problem rather than what CERT teaches, namely, to be part of the solution,'" says CERT member Ronald Roth.

The first class, with neighborhood/organizations they represent, includes Ken Lipetz and Jeff Dickison of Village Farms, Deb Lewis of Brookside, Mel Roach of Cherrywood, Ulises Sirit of Ashfield, Larry Stewart of Downtown Westfield, Ronald Rothrock, Jim and Mary Ake, John and Carole Browning of Centennial and Megan Vawter, CERT coordinator and Westfield Fire Department.

says Burton, adding CERT member can also be used to provide assistance during various community events.

"Citizens are trained on basic fire suppression, medical triage and light search and rescue. When there is an emergency, first responders are overwhelmed. CERT helps to fill the gap until help arrives. It supplements what we do. Usually after a disaster, it can be up to 72 hours where citizens may have to rely on the help of individuals for life-saving needs. CERT is vital to how successfully we plan and manage catastrophic events that may impact our

city."

The first CERT team consists of 12 members. Jim, a small-business owner, says they understand what is required of them.

"Our safety forces can get overwhelmed in an emergency. We want to limit damage, protect lives and give assistance," says Jim. "Day in and day out I have a new appreciation of what our safety forces do."

Mary Ake got involved because "after 9/11, I wanted to do something. I wanted to volunteer. CERT makes me think about my part and what I need to do. Sometimes when there is a disaster, you have to take care of yourself until help arrives. There are enormous physical demands for the job (first responders). Dragging a 160-pound body and you wonder how do they do this? We take them for granted. We don't realize the physical demands of their jobs. It gives you a whole new outlook. What I've learned through CERT is to be aware of your environment."

Burton says current CERT members will continue with ongoing training and update their skills. In addition, he plans to have another class of CERT in the future.

"The more people we have, the better off the entire community will be," says Burton. "CERT is preparation and response. We want to continue with the ongoing training and hope they never have to use it. The more people we have involved with CERT the better. We teach how to take care of yourself and your family."

For additional information, call 317-896-2704 or email mvwawater@westfield.in.gov.

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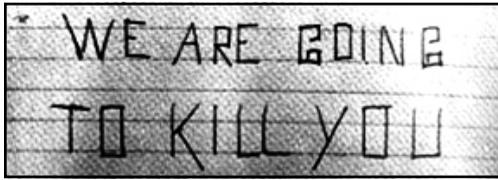
It is our position that death threats do not have a place in public discourse. It is a poverty of culture when a public official or a political candidate is a target of an assassination threat. It is even worse when those making the threats and the causes that they represent get attention in the media. The recent threat to murder innocent school children when a United States Presidential candidate was in their presence is inexcusable. And the media's constant attention to it only fueled our outrage.

Moreover, while the national media was incensed, justifiably so, at the discovery

of this plot, there was a notable absence of disdain when a relatively similar event occurred in Hamilton County. One of our local mayors was the subject last year of a repeated, local blog posting, wherein the

blogger continued to advocate for the "\$0.17 solution," which she defined as the price of one bullet that would

be used to kill an elected mayor. Where was the media outcry? Ironically, this repeated reference to an assassination appeared on a blog hosted by a local newspaper conglomerate. Such irresponsibility by those entrusted with content in the public domain cannot be tolerated.



LESSONS (TO BE) LEARNED

It is our position that the Keystone Avenue project south of 136th Street serves as a cautionary tale for our fine and growing city. Our southern neighbors have undertaken the road project, originally slated to cost \$90 million and to be funded by state dollars, but recently, Carmel's mayor announced a significant underestimation and under-resourcing of this ambitious initiative. That community is paying some of the price for being an infrastructure pioneer; and often leadership is painful.

While city council bickers in the realm of political finger-pointing, there are important lessons to be learned for Westfield. First, significant cost overruns

are a major problem; and this community will take notice. Second, thorough planning is a requirement for any project, particularly one of size and importance. Third, there is a significant learning

curve to climb when advancing new civil technology for a greener, safer and/or more livable city. Yet despite considerable financial investment in infrastructure improvement and esthetic

enhancement across their community, Carmel boasts one of the lowest tax rates in the region. City leaders and Mayor Andy Cook take note – let's learn from both their successes and costly failures – whether Carmel manages to finish the half-completed project or not.



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ANOTHER TAKE

BORN IN A SMALL TOWN

We live in an age that will likely see the complete urbanization of America. Land will either be urban, restricted to professionally managed agribusiness or in government reserve. Even now, small towns are disappearing at a rate not seen since the dust bowl. City amenities and the immense political power of urban voting blocks have long ago shifted the delicately balanced vision of our founders into some new paradigm. But we must stop short of some nostalgic longing for the small towns of our youth. Efforts at new urbanism aside, Mayberry, RFD is no longer viable. The business model does not work and cannot be restored.

Advocacy for the past, while often understandable, is seldom a sustainable approach to living. Life changes each day. The circumstances that once allowed for a specific social order or life-style are fleeting. It is inconceivable that they could ever

be precisely repeated. So isn't some effort to embrace the change – all the while attempting to adapt the strengths of the past – the better approach?

Having lived in a county of 20,000 or so for half of my life, it occurs to me that the single most important element of small town life is the personal accountability each of us feel in living therein. If there is one auto repair guy, you treat him well if you want to get your car serviced. He in turn treats you well if he wants to buy groceries in your store. The level of interdependence is far more immediate. One has to get along with others. One has to pay his bills. One has to keep his hands off of his neighbor's wife. Urban life makes us all part of something for which we have no accountability. And for that, we all suffer.

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TERRY ANKER

CONFESSIONS OF A TAXI CAB DRIVER

Taxi!" On a recent trip to Chicago, I was blessed to have stepped not into the back of a cab, but into a learning lab for customer service.

After we got past the obligatory small talk, I asked the cab driver (whose name was Al) some specifics about his business. I learned that regular riders were important to him as the repeat income helped stabilize his business. The bulk of his repeat business was made up of young professional "road warriors," who scheduled trips in advance, rarely canceled and tended to tip well.

Al shared that one of his regulars was a single female businesswoman he took to the airport every Monday morning and brought home every Friday afternoon. After a couple of times driving this young woman, he learned that she rarely ate breakfast on Mondays because she often ran late. He started buying her a cup of coffee and a bagel prior to picking her up on Monday mornings. He shared that it didn't cost him much, and he worried that she didn't eat

very well. Greatly appreciative, this young woman and Al also worked out a way for her to reimburse Al for picking up a salad and her dry cleaning prior to meeting her at the airport on Fridays.

He earned her trust by understanding her needs and finding creative solutions to her problems. She rewarded him with generous referrals to family, friends and co-workers.

In a city of over 7,000 cabs, Al found a way to separate himself from the competition. If he learned a little bit about each customer, he could not only drive them, but serve them. "Otherwise," Al said, "I'm just another lit sign on a busy street."

In this down economy, how do you differentiate yourself or your company's products and services?

Do you stand out from the crowd? Or are you just another lit sign?

Sue Finkam is interested in making a difference in the community through healthy conversation. You can participate in the conversation by posting a comment on her blog at www.youarecurrent.com.



SUE FINKAM

FROM THE BACKSHOP

DON'T SNUFF OUT SMOKERS' RIGHTS

Westfield City Council member Melody Sweat has received a letter from the Indiana Latino Institute and Indiana Campaign for Smokefree Air requesting the city's examination of whether a smoke-free Westfield is a possibility.

The city wants to hear from residents on this. It wants to know if taxpayers want Westfield to go the way of Indianapolis, Lawrence and Carmel by enacting a ban on smoking in public places.

Let us answer that question for you: NO!

Now, if bars, restaurants and businesses were to voluntarily ban use of tobacco products indoors – as is their right - we'd be all for that. But having government tell you where you can't smoke? No way.

Look – and bear in mind one of us is a smoker – we'll never eat in a smoke-filled restaurant and we avoid smoke indoors at all costs, but we stand on the side of smokers' rights. (Actually, the non-smoker among us is far more vocal about this than is the smoker.) Same thing goes for business owners' rights. Their place, their decision. Let's not put this in the hands of government anywhere.

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BRIAN KELLY & STEVE GREENBERG

Speaking of government getting involved, the city now is studying whether to ban fireworks.

At issue is the quick-hit businesses that come into town, settle into a smallish vacant building with all that sulfur and "dy-no-mite," sell it "for out-of-state use" – yeah, RIGHT! – and move on. Also at issue: Safety and code violations. If there are code violations, you're darned tooting the government should get involved. But to couch this as a safety issue ... does it surpass underage alcohol consumption, drug use and people riding bicycles and motorcycles without helmets? We don't think so.

Until Westfield decides to ban their discharge within city limits, fireworks will happen. It's part and parcel of letting the free market reign.

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DISPATCHES

GET YOUR FLU SHOT AT CLUB

CITYFIT - Club CityFit will offer flu and pneumonia shots to the public on Nov. 18, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. as part of the Visiting Nurse Service's Bugbuster program. It is highly recommended that all individuals take the flu shot annually. A pneumonia shot is recommended for those who have frequent upper respiratory infections, diabetes, chronic medical conditions or are over the age of 65. The "average" individual should only receive two pneumonia shots in their lifetime. Flu shots (3 years and up) are \$25. Pneumonia shots are \$45. Flu shots for children 6 to 35 months are \$15. Children under 18 must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Payment for the flu shots will be made directly to the Visiting Nurse Services. VNS accepts Medicare Part B and Medicare Managed Plans, cash and checks. Club CityFit is located at 3246 St. Rd 32 East in Westfield. The telephone number is 317-896-6540.

CALVARY TEMPLE FINE ARTS MINISTRY PRESENTS NIGHT OF PRAISE

Night of Praise will be held on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at Calvary Temple, 2901 N. Post Road, Indianapolis, and is free to all. This will be the 16th year Calvary Temple has set aside an evening to experience extraordinary praise and worship in song. Special guests for the evening will be Bishop Leonard Scott of Tyscot Records; Tony Sutherland, anointed songwriter and music minister of Free Chapel Worship Center, Gainesville, GA; and Calvary Temple's own, "Joshua". This celebration is a reflection of the congregation of this great church in that just as the congregation is a gathering of individuals from over 40 nations of the world, the music is as diverse; moving from contemporary to rock to "neo-gospel" to soul and back again. For more information about our ministries, check out our website at www.calvarytempleindy.org or call the church at 317-897-7100.

UPCOMING EVENTS AT OAK TRACE ELEMENTARY

Nov. 15: Holiday Open House

Nov. 15: Rally with the Robinson's/Colon Cancer Football Jamboree

Nov. 17-21: American Education Week

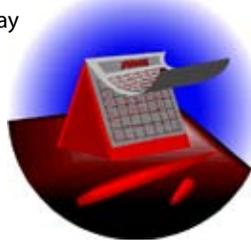
Nov. 18: PTO Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 26-28: Thanksgiving Break

Dec. 3: Book Fair

Dec. 4: Third-grade program

Dec. 5: Staff Development / Early Dismissal



EVEN THE OLD COLUMN TOPICS ARE STILL GOODIES

I didn't have anything screaming to be written about this week, so I thought I'd update you on some of my past articles and experiences. I hate reading about something and then never finding out what happens.

TUMMY TUCK: It's been almost four months since I underwent abdominoplasty and I am happy to report that I am 100-percent back to normal. I can even do sit-ups, though I don't often feel the need. All of my saggy skin is gone and I no longer have to worry about the dreaded muffin top. Unfortunately, I don't have a belly button and so cannot honestly say the surgery was worth it, at least not at this point.

POTTY MOUTH: I still swear often (though not in front of the kids) and have no plans for recovery.

GOLDEN COMPASS: After receiving much hate mail, I went to see the movie with my husband and really enjoyed it. We did not take our kids as the violence is fairly intense at points, but are encouraging our oldest to read the book. Catholic-bashing doesn't really occur until the third book anyway.

HILBERT MANSION: There's still hope! The house on 116th once belonging to Consec's Stephen Hilbert has yet to

sell, and in today's market, probably won't anytime soon. If they could just knock off about 19.7 mill, I'd be there.

GLITZ AT THE RITZ: Though my article about my elementary school's fundraiser came out more than seven months ago, I am still not feelin' much love from last year's PTO members. It's a lot like being in sixth-grade, actually. One woman flat out ignored me when we were the only two people in the gym. Anyhoo, I can't wait for 2009's, assuming they let me come. Good times, good times.

ANTI-DEPRESSANTS:

I tried the Sarafem for my PMS and I have to say, I actually think it did some good. Whether due to the drugs or the placebo effect, I didn't completely lose my mind like I normally do, and though I got close a few times, I was able to pull myself back and not kill/maim/divorce anyone in my immediate family. I noticed no side effects at all, so I will probably go ahead and try it again next month, too. A reader suggested progesterone cream, which I may also try at some point, but for now, I'm down with the Prozac. Peace out!

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DANIELLE WILSON

NOT ALWAYS A HOLLYWOOD ENDING

My family and I recently watched Disney's Beverly Hills Chihuahua with fairly low expectations. However, we were pleasantly surprised.

The movie was quite entertaining and there were more than a few laugh-out-loud moments.

One of the film's messages is to encourage people to adopt dogs from shelters. A laudable message indeed. However, I fear that the movie may have an unintended, opposite effect.

You may recall the commercial success of another Disney movie, 101 Dalmatians. It resulted in substantial increases in the sale of cute dalmatian puppies. A year later, animal shelters across the country were overflowing with unwanted Dalmatians.

A similar phenomenon occurs several months after Easter every year when Humane Societies receive an influx of unwanted bunny rabbits.

We have personal experience in this matter. About 10 years ago, our Dalmatian, Lucky, appeared at our doorstep one morning suffering from significant health problems. It was about a year

after one of the 101 Dalmatians sequels had come out. We weren't able to find his owners. In fact, it was fairly clear to us that he had been abandoned intentionally at our house. After needed surgery he came home and has been a significant member of the family ever since.

My concern is that Beverly Hills Chihuahua will be popular and kids all across the country will beg their parents for a cute little Chihuahua. Demand for Chihuahua puppies will surge and dog breeders will ramp up production to meet demand. When the novelty wears off . . . Bingo! . . . Chihuahua overpopulation at the Pound.

So my plea to you is: watch the movie and admire the dogs. If you feel the urge to own a Chihuahua, adopt one from the Humane Society or the pound. If you have no luck there, find a Chihuahua rescue organization on the web. They will be more than happy to help you adopt one of your own.

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KEN KINGSHILL

WHAT'S GOING ON AT THE LIBRARY

Native American

Legends - School-age stories is every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Westfield Washington Public Library. The free program for Nov. 12 is Native American Legends.



Yu-Gi-Oh/Pokemon Club - The Yu-Gi-Oh/Pokemon Club will meet on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. Bring your cards to share or trade. Free.

Take a Trick or

Two - The Westfield Washington Public Library Euchre Group meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. Enjoy a fun and relaxing evening on Nov. 12 at this free program.



Public Board Meeting - The Board of Trustees meets Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Sumner Room. All meetings are open to the public.

Molly & Emily

1944 - Come to the library for the monthly program all about "American Girls." Each month there is a theme, and for Nov. 13, it's Molly & Emily 1944. Come dressed as an "American Girl", bring your doll, create a craft and share stories. This free program will begin at 5:30 p.m. and no registration is required.



Twice the Fun - Instructor Jeremy South shows the children how to make "My Own Holiday Tree" in Preschool Pottery (age 3 and up) on Nov. 14. The class is held at 9:45 a.m., and there is a \$9 fee per child with registration and pre-payment required. There will be a second session at 11 a.m. when the kids can create "My Own Santa Plate". Contact the Children's Department at 317-896-9391 for details.

Japanese Animation

Join us for a good time every Monday at the Anime Manga Club. The meeting will be on Nov. 17 in the story pit of the library at 3 p.m., and anyone interested in all things anime and manga can come to share artwork and fan fiction. The program is free and no registration is required.



TRAVELS IMPACT BUSINESS PRACTICES OF LOCAL DENTIST

By Bryan Unruh
Current in Westfield

It took a trip around the world for Dr. Tim Gossweiler to realize what he had right at home.

In 2003, Gossweiler, his wife, Rio, and three children – Austin, Stormy and Andre – embarked on a year-and-a-half-long journey that touched 28 countries on all seven continents. Gossweiler, a dentist, put his practice, his cars and his home up for sale (though the home didn't sell) and left the country on an eye-opening voyage that would forever change his outlook on life and business.

"I am happier with the things I have," he said. "I don't care about wealth accumulation anymore. And I feel good about it."

Surprisingly, the idea for the trip started as little more than a pipe dream. Ever the optimist, the doctor received a yachting magazine at his office one day in early 2002 and began dreaming about a boat trip around the world. When he went to bed later that night, magazine still in tow, a curious Rio was awaiting him. He told her about the dream, expecting little more than a laugh. But her response shocked him.

"I would never sail with him," she said. "But I thought it sounded like a pretty cool idea. I told him I would be willing to do it, just not at sea."

And that was it. Each family member packed a small daypack and convertible suitcase with a few changes of clothes and hit the road less than a year later, prepared for the time of their lives.

They hit Fiji first, carrying a dental kit packed with tools and anesthetic. Gossweiler quickly decided to offer his services to the locals, and they greeted him with unbridled enthusiasm.

"I just said, 'I'm a dentist, if anyone needs some help



Top: Gossweiler addresses a classroom in Fiji, his children sit and watch. **Left:** Gossweiler with Andre (Left) and Austin (Right). **Bottom:** Gossweiler with Austin, Stormy, and Andre.



let me know,' " he said. "One lady said she needed some help. I numbed her up and took out four teeth, and when I was done she got up and said, 'Didn't hurt a bit!' Suddenly there was a line out the door. I kept going until I ran out of anesthetic."

The next stop was New Zealand, which so captivated the family that they eventually decided to move there in March of 2006, just over a year after they returned from

their marathon vacation. The country was a unanimous family favorite on the trip, popular for its abundance of outdoor activities and stunning scenery.

"It was just amazing," said Gossweiler's eldest son, Austin, who was 11 when the trip began. "(Living there) was an amazing experience."

The family attained permanent residence in New Zealand and planned to live there for several years, but the country's sub-par school system eventually brought them home.

On the actual trip, however, school was never an issue. The kids brought workbooks and picked up English and math books whenever they could, but for the most part they learned from their experiences.

"That is really the best way to learn, because they learn what life is really like," said Tim. "When we got back, all three were honor students in school. They had such an appreciation for school after that. They *wanted* to go."

The trip also had serious impacts on Tim's business. On May 12, he opened EZ Dental at 14904 Greyhound Court in Carmel. But while the location remained the same – he had vacated the office five years prior, selling the practice but not the building – everything else was completely different.

Like many of his competitors, he had once focused on costly dental procedures (mostly cosmetic) and the "elite" patients who could afford the most expensive care. Not anymore.

"We want to make it affordable for the people who wouldn't generally come to a dentist," he said. "That is how the trip affected me: I saw how much fun it was to help other people, how it made me feel. We still have to make a profit, but my main goal is to have fun and help people."

Come Rejoice with us!

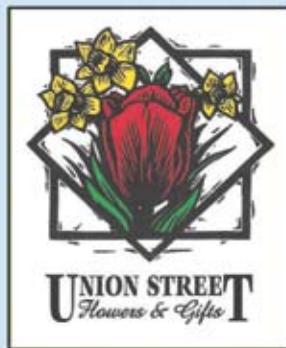
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BRAUN PITCHES IN FOR HABITAT BUILD

By Christine Bavender
Current in Westfield

Juggling schoolwork, extracurricular activities and construction of a new home isn't easy, but for some Park Tudor students and their teachers and families, it was all in a day's work.

Recently, the five-bedroom home in the 2800 block of North Central Avenue - built by the Park Tudor Chapter of Habitat of Greater Indianapolis - was dedicated and the keys handed over to new owners, Earl Wallace and his fiancé, Nicole O'Rea, along with their four children.

Westfield resident and Park Tudor junior Marissa Braun was in charge of the two-year project, along with senior Joseph Scales. The first year was spent raising more than \$79,000 for the build.

"It was a lot of work looking back on it, but when doing it I don't think any of us really thought about that," Braun said. "I have always wanted to do a project like this, so it's been awesome. I've been honored and blessed to work with Habitat on this. I've formed a great relationship with them and the family and all those working on the house."

Sign-up sheets at the school were used



Student chairs Marissa Braun (Westfield, grade 11) and Joseph Scales (Indianapolis, grade 12) headed a fundraising effort last year.

to recruit volunteers. Not only students, but teachers, parents and other members of the Park Tudor community helped build the home. Braun said. Construction started Sept. 17 and was finished Oct. 25. "You could sign up for morning or afternoon shifts Wednesday through Saturday," Braun explained. "I was out there every Saturday and then another five days on top of that, and I usually did a full day." On the days volunteers weren't on site, professionals such as plumbers and electricians worked on the home.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT NEEDED FOR WESTFIELD IN BLOOM

For Current in Westfield

Westfield Parks Director Melody Sweat announced the city is looking to the community to get involved in creating a Westfield in Bloom program for the city of Westfield. The first organizational meeting will be held on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at the City Services Center, Main Level Conference Room. City officials would like to encourage resident participation.

Westfield in Bloom is modeled after America in Bloom, a program dedicated to promoting nationwide beautification programs and personal and community involvement through the use of flow-

ers, plants, trees and other environments and lifestyle enhancements. The City of Westfield would like to create a Westfield in Bloom Program for Westfield.

"We are in need of community involvement to get this program up and running," says Sweat. "We need volunteers to help gather participants, generate ideas and help make this a successful beautification program for our City."

If you are unable to attend this initial planning meeting and are interested in being a committee member, please contact Sweat at 317-896-5452.



MONON CONSTRUCTION

Completion of the first mile is schedule for the end of November. Here is the view from Greyhound Pass looking south.



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DISPATCHES

CARNIVAL AT MAPLE GLEN ELEMENTARY

- Maple Glen Elementary will host "A Night at the Carnival" on Nov. 14 from 6-8 p.m. Bring the whole family for games, concessions and even a silent auction. Tickets are required for food and games and can be purchased on event night for 50 cents each.



FLAG FOOTBALL JAMBOREE

- Come 'Rally with the Robinsons' in the cure for Colon Cancer. The Jamboree will take place Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Westfield High School Soccer Field. Concessions will be provided throughout the jamboree. After the final game head into the high school to help kick off the Westfield High School basketball season.



RISING COST OF EDUCATION - Tuition for public universities jumped 6.4-percent at state universities this fall, according to new recent figures. For the current academic year, the average list price of tuition and fees at four-year public universities rose \$394, or 6.4 percent, to \$6,585 for in-state students. At private colleges, prices rose \$1,399, or 5.9 percent, to \$25,143, according to the annual "Trends in College Pricing" report from the College Board. Public two-year colleges once again were the biggest bargain and did the best job holding down prices. Average list prices there rose \$108, or 4.7 percent, to \$2,402.

REED'S READING TREE - State

Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Suellen Reed invites students across Indiana to create an ornament for Reed's Reading Tree. A selection of student ornaments will be displayed at the Indiana Statehouse during the month of December. Any ornament ideas that incorporate art and reading are acceptable. For more details, including specific guidelines and an entry form, visit www.doe.in.gov/readingtree.



REED

THE GRAMMAR GURU

GRAMMAR FUN AT DISNEY WORLD

By Brandie Bohney

Current in Westfield

I recently returned from a terrific vacation in Disney World. My family and I had a fantastic time, and I had a reprieve from worrying about grammar – or so I thought.

On a late-evening bus ride back to our resort from Downtown Disney, I noticed the flashing marquee for Pleasure Island. Its message to passers-by included the word *funner*. Seriously. My husband thought I was going into full cardiac arrest: "It's okay, honey. I'm sure that sign is controlled by unschooled elves or something."

Funner? This bothered me for two major reasons: 1. Dozens of kids would see that sign, which made it seem as though using a non-word is perfectly acceptable, and 2. Since this was the first time in my visits to Disney that I believe English was spoken by the minority of visitors, it seemed to me an ostentatious display of how Americans feel the need to butcher their own language for a world of non-English speakers to see.

Don't even get me started on the new iPod touch commercial featuring *funnest*.

sigh

I'll step down from my soapbox now and catch my breath. Certain misuses really get me riled up. I'm a bit of a traditionalist when it comes to the word *fun*. I don't use it as an adjective, and I don't like to hear it used as an adjective. So in my book, you can have fun, but not a fun time. But technically, if you look it up in the dictionary, you'll find that in informal conversation or writing, using *fun* as an adjective is acceptable.

So what's a guru to do? Here's the thing, folks: gram-

mar and language are fluid things. They change over time. I cringed, for example, last year when Webster decided to add *ginormous* to its dictionary. To me, it's a parody of a word, but it's recognizable nonetheless as a word. On the other hand, *snarky* is one of my favorite words, and it's a relative newcomer to the vernacular of the average American, as well.

The same thing happens with usage. Over time, usage changes. Consider, for example, the word *text*. Until just a decade ago, *text* was a noun only, and few people would have questioned that. Now, however, with the advent of text messages, *text* has become a verb, with the jarringly awful-sounding *texting* and *texted* forms. Personally, I prefer *He sent me a text message* to *He texted me*, but I'll lose that battle as time goes on.

My advice to those who hear words used in unfamiliar ways is this: try to keep an open mind – more open than mine, anyhow. While blatantly incorrect non-word usage (see *funner* and *funnest* above) is irritating, that's part of how language evolves. I'm certain the first few times *ginormous* appeared in print it was looked at by many with disdain, but it became commonplace enough for Webster to recognize it as a real word. And Webster doesn't add words in a willy-nilly fashion; they're pros, you know.

Brandie Bohney, an editor for Current Publishing, is a former English teacher who developed a mastery-learning technique for teaching grammar, style and punctuation to high school seniors. If you have a grammar question for her, please email bbthegrammarguru@gmail.com.

GOOD REASONS NOT TO SPANK A CHILD

The National Effective Parenting Initiative (NEPI) has promoted 'Good Reasons Not to Spank' by Michael H. Popkin, Ph.D. for the following explanations:



BECKY KAPSALIS
Ask YaYa

1 It is too easy for a frustrated parent to cross the line from spanking to abusing. Parent educators who advocate spanking say to never spank while you are angry. The adrenaline rush that venting one's frustrations and anger on a child can produce a 'high' that can become habit-forming. It feels good to let it out but, unfortunately, many parents cross the line from spanking to hitting, shaking, slapping and other forms of child abuse.

2 Spanking usually leads to more misbehavior. It works for the immediate misbehavior, but children learn to resent the spanking and look forward to ways to get even. This usually takes the form of more misbehavior later or even aggressive behavior against other kids.

3 Spanking teaches aggressive behavior. Some kids who are spanked learn to handle problems by hitting or threatening to hit. We have to teach children that violence is never a way to "punish" others for misbehavior. On a personal note (and as a grandmother) I, often, would hit the object that would hurt my grandchild as a distraction to their hurt be it the floor when they would fall or the toy that they would trip over. Little did I realize that I was teaching them to hit 'anything' or 'anyone' that hurt them and then disciplined them when they chose to use hitting as a way to get even. I clearly was sending mixed signals.



4 If spanking worked, parenting would be easy. It doesn't take a high level of intelligence to hit or spank a child. If you've ever taken your child to a zoo and watched a parent monkey take their massive arm and backhand the misbehaving child monkey across the compound for annoying the parent – you'd understand how easy it is to spank yet how ineffective it is and doesn't work.

5 The bottom line is there are better ways to discipline children than spanking them. Alternate methods such as polite requests, logical consequences, firm reminders teach children to be responsible, cooperative, respectful human beings even though we sometimes think they are behaving like 'little monkeys'.

Have a parenting topic or question? Submit it to Ask YaYa, aka Becky Kapsalis, Certified Parent Coach, at askyayia@indy.rr.com or call 810.9358.

DISPATCHES

FOODS THAT FIGHT CANCER

Curry up - The right spice can make the meal—and block the tumor. The best way to increase your intake of turmeric? Eat Indian food. Specifically, try dining on curry, which is rich in turmeric and often contains additional cancer squashers such as garlic and onions.



Gill or be killed - Shark cartilage won't ward off cancer, but a shark's diet might. A recently completed 12-year Harvard study of nearly 48,000 men determined that those who ate fish more than three times a week were 40-percent less likely to develop advanced prostate cancer than those who hit the surf only twice a month.

Add zest to life - Fresh-squeezed OJ contains all the health benefits of oranges except one: the cancer protection in the peel. People who regularly consume citrus zest reduce their risk of squamous-cell skin cancer by 30 percent.

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BENEFITS OF JUMPING ROPE -

Cost. Unlike a treadmill, elliptical, or other high-tech cardio machine, jump ropes sell for



about \$15, and a good one should last for years — if not decades.

Portability. You can take it anywhere and use it indoors or out.

Strength gain. Jumping builds bone-mineral density and improves total-body power. Athletes have used it to improve their vertical jump height.

Improved coordination. The jump rope forces you to keep a rhythmic pace and use proper form, otherwise you trip.

Fat loss. Jumping rope involves nearly every muscle. Some people report that it's the only cardio they need to lose fat.

-men fitness.com

FROZEN BERRIES OK - Oprah's famous health guru "Dr. Oz" answers this healthy food question: Are fresh berries healthier than frozen ones? Dr. Oz sez . . . There's not that big a difference — probably 20 percent — in the nutrient levels. But the good thing about frozen berries is they don't lose those nutrients over time. Net, frozen berries are a great value. (Plus, they are always available in the frozen foods section at the grocery.)

-Esquire.com

UNCOMMON HEADACHE CURES

Take meds to prevent headaches: Taking pain medication before your headache hits is a new approach to headache relief. This prevents the cycle of chasing a headache with a pain med that, if used too much, can actually start to cause headaches.

Dr. Merle Diamond, the associate director at the Diamond Headache Clinic in Chicago, helps wean her patients off of pain meds by gradually transitioning them to prescription medication that prevents headaches.

FREEZE THE PAIN WITH

BOTOX: Finally, a legitimate reason to get poison injected into your forehead. Botox has been found to help curb headache pain and is sometimes used to help patients with serious headache issues.

FORTIFY WITH VITAMINS, MINERALS AND HERBS:

People often want a quick fix for a headache, but supplementing your body with the right vitamins, minerals and herbs can gradually lead to a long-term improvement in headache frequency and healing. Two Pharmaca Integrated Pharmacy staffers, clinical herbalist Helen Joffe and naturopath Erin Stokes, say specific herbs and supplements can help with

headaches. They recommend working with an expert to figure out the supplement mix that's best for you. Joffe often prescribes herbal extracts that help a person relax, such as skullcap, valerian and passion flower.

NEEDLE THE PAIN: Acupuncture, an ancient Chinese healing modality, is a



widely recognized method of treating headaches. The approach is painless and specific to each person, but generally involves the strategic placement of thin needles throughout your body, along with supplementing with Chinese herbs. Acupuncturist Candace Cahill, who has a private practice and is also part of the Pharmaca team, says some of her patients

notice results immediately.

GET BODYWORK: Sometimes people can heal their headaches through techniques that help align their spines, reduce tension, and relax their muscles. "Anything that has to do with relaxation and stress reduction works," Diamond says. "We don't know how they work, but the good news is that they do." Chiropractic care, massage, breath work, yoga, and biofeedback have all been successful methods toward treating headache pain.

PAMPER YOURSELF: Have you done anything for yourself lately, besides eating, drinking, brushing and flossing? Anything special? Sometimes the pain of a headache can be eased by taking a moment to regroup and give yourself some old-fashioned attention.

STICK TO A SCHEDULE: Any upsets to your routine, can upset your health and often headaches are caused by a lack of consistent structure. "Changes in sleep patterns or skipping meals can be a trigger," Diamond says. "People who get headaches do better with a regular schedule."

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BEAT WINTER SKIN DRYNESS

No matter the plethora of available skin creams and moisturizing regimens, here are a couple of simple tips to help anyone beat the winter itchiness of dry skin: Shower warm and shower short. "Hot water might feel good on a cold morning, but it strips the skin of its natural oils, leaving it dehydrated and itchy," says Dr. David Bank, a dermatologist in Mt. Kisko, NY. Also, the experts say, only shampoo your hair every two to three days to preserve natural oils.

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SIGNS OF EAR MITES - Ear mites

are microscopic parasites that live in the ear canals of infected dogs and cats. These mites are highly contagious and can be found in whole litters of kittens or, less frequently, in puppies. Adult pets can also be infected.



Signs of ear mites include:

- A dark, crusty material is usually found in the ear canal of infected pets
- Head shaking
- Scratching at the ears
- Often, a secondary bacterial infection is present. Untreated infections can lead to ear canal or eardrum damage.

-pets.com

A BITE WORSE THAN ITS BARK? Steps to ensure your dog isn't dangerous when it comes to biting:

- **Restrain your pet:** Unrestrained dogs cause about 82-percent of all fatal bites. Keeping your dog on a strong leash whenever you're in public is a big first step toward preventing bites.
- **Socialize your puppy:** Puppies are more open to learning between the age of 8 and 12 weeks. This is the opportune time to start puppy classes and begin socialization with other pets.

-healthy pet.com

TATTOOING: ANOTHER WAY TO KEEP YOUR DOG SAFE - Developed

by the founders of the National Dog Registry, tattooing is a simple, affordable means of permanently identifying your dog. It is painless to a dog because as dog's skin structure is so different from a human's that the tattoo marker doesn't need to be inserted very deeply into the dog's epidermis, or outer skin layer. The best location for an identification tattoo is the inside of the thigh, where the hair is sparse and the numbers are readily seen. Microchipping is another common way for vets and other pet professionals to identify your dog if he is lost.



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WHEN DOG ISN'T DOG'S BEST FRIEND

Juan Lopez

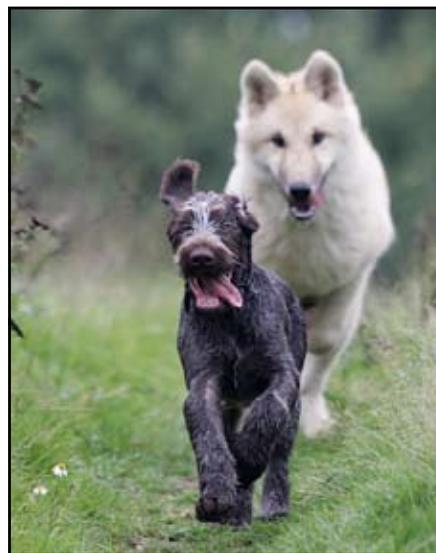
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If dog is man's best friend, then what is a dog to another dog? This question emerges from the lips of many canine owners each year. Pet lovers like to think their dog would love a companion, another furry being to romp and play around with throughout the day.

That is true for some dogs. Some become almost inseparable. They eat together, sleep together and exercise together. They even love riding in the back seat of the family car together.

But not all dogs cherish the thought of sharing you with another hound. If another dog was invited into the house, then privileges might change. The new dog might covet the rawhide bone bought for the old dog. The nightly walk routine now includes the second dog and the first dog might not be thrilled.

Here are ways to tell if your faithful best



friend would like a companion before you actually bring one home:

- **One-night stand** - You should have a suitable canine companion come to

your home and stay the weekend.

- **Weeklong stay** - Have a suitable canine stay a week, possibly two.

The term 'suitable' is very important here. Suitable canines are generally of the opposite sex. In dogs, males and females usually get along a lot better than two males or two females. The dogs should be spayed or neutered, of course.

Other considerations for finding a suitable pal for your dog surround age and size. Both should be around the same age so that the energy levels are equal. Neither is it a good idea to match a Chihuahua with a Great Dane.

A weekend often is enough time to tell if your dog is truly unhappy with another dog in the household.

Article courtesy of Petland, Carmel. For more information, contact Juan Lopez at 317-569-PETS.

PETS OF THE WEEK

CALAMITY is a 1-year-old male black

Shepherd mix. Calamity arrived at the shelter after being picked up by a concerned citizen who found her wandering near a very busy highway. Since her arrival, Calamity has felt a little insecure and although we don't know what happened to her before coming to the shelter, she is starting to come around more quickly when she meets someone new. Calamity is spayed and can be a real sweetheart when given a few minutes to warm up, and we've discovered the hard way that if she is left unattended, she can jump a six-foot chain-link fence.



LYDIA is a 2-year-old female tabby DSH.

Lydia is a gentle and loving girl and she enjoys lots of human interaction. Lydia arrived at shelter on May 15 when a concerned citizen found her wandering the streets of Carmel. Shortly after arriving at the shelter, Lydia gave birth to kittens. Well, the kittens have their forever home, but Lydia is still anxiously awaiting hers. She is a very good girl who deserves a loving home, so please consider adopting Lydia today.



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FIVE WATCH TERMS THAT WILL MAKE YOU SOUND LIKE AN INDUSTRY PRO

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Movement: All those bits and pieces inside that run the thing.

Quartz: A movement powered by a battery and regulated by the oscillations of a quartz crystal. It's way more accurate than other watch types—which isn't to say we necessarily recommend you buy one.



-GQ.com

MEN'S STYLE SECRETS

- Put toe taps on your leather-soled dress shoes. They will significantly increase the shoes' life span.
- Matching wood hangers will transform your closet into one of the sleekest, cleanest spaces in your house. Wire hangers belong in the trash.
- If you're going to own one sweater, make it a charcoal gray v-neck. It goes perfectly with a dark suit in fall or winter and with jeans or cords in spring.
- A dark, slim tie will instantly give any ensemble a younger, cooler feel. And unlike wider ties, it looks as good with a jean jacket as with a suit jacket.



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HOW TO CHOOSE THE RIGHT HANDBAG

Just like a great pair of jeans, a handbag should fit your body type. The shape of a bag shouldn't match your figure; instead, choose the opposite of your body type. For example, pick a bigger bag if you're a tall and thin woman. Don't be afraid to try the handbag on at the store. Get a feel for how it fits. Pass on anything that makes you uncomfortable. Basic designs and styles will last you through the years while maintaining a sense of up-to-date style.



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THE ART OF HANGING ART

It might be a gallery original or it might be a school art project. The financial cost is vastly different, but the importance of art lies firmly in the emotional impact that it evokes.

Displaying art to the best advantage requires planning.

HANG ART AT EYE LEVEL WHERE IT CAN BE EASILY VIEWED AND ENJOYED. That can be at standing or sitting eye level. Start with its center five-feet high from the floor and adjust it to your preference.

AVOID THE TEMPTATION TO SIMPLY WHAM A NAIL INTO THE WALL. It really does make a difference when the appropriate hanging device (based on the composition of your walls and the weight of your art) is used.

Hang art on two hooks and two wall hangers for even and level support. Heavy pieces should be hung on D rings, not wire. I have experienced the exhilaration of framed art falling off the wall in the middle of the night when a wire failed. I don't wish that thrill on anyone.

LAY IT OUT ON THE FLOOR FIRST. The simplest way to create a grouping is on the floor. This gives you the chance to arrange and rearrange without making holes in walls. Craft paper cut to the size of the

piece or collection and taped in place can be the most useful tool in establishing the ultimate position.

THINK OF A WALL ARRANGEMENT AS ONE LARGE PICTURE. For a display with

impact, start with your largest frames in the center as a focal point. From there, surround the frames with smaller frames for a balanced grouping. To insure uniformity, create uniform space between each piece.

Your home is an expression of who you are, and your walls are your own personal gallery. They should reflect your interests, your personality, your memories – your life. Fill a wall with faces of those you love, or of places you have traveled. Group framed artwork for a wall filled with color or go with black

and white for a dramatic gallery effect. Remember, what you choose to frame can be as grand as an original oil painting or as simple as a handwritten note. Art is about you and what you hold dear.



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PAGEANT AT WESTFIELD PLAYHOUSE

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AS THE ARTS & DESIGN DISTRICT CONTINUES TO BLOOM

in Old Town Carmel, a joint effort by the Carmel Arts Council and the Carmel Redevelopment Commission is paying homage to the history that paved its way. On Nov. 8 during the Carmel Gallery Walk, two new plaques were unveiled, marking notable locations and landmarks from the Carmel of days past. A marker was hung outside of The Great Frame Up, 21 1st St. S.W., to recognize Carmel's First Doctor's Office. This historic home was built in the 1890s by Dr. L.S. Campbell to serve as his personal medical office. Another plaque commemorates Carmel's First Silent Film Theater, once housed in the building now home to Carmel Old Town Antique Mall, 38 W. Main St. This building was constructed in 1910 as a 24-hour auto garage. In 1927, it housed Carmel's first fire truck.

ARTISTS REACT TO PUBLIC INTEREST

By Barbara E. Cohen
Current In Westfield

Saturday's performance of "Planets & Pipes" by the Carmel Symphony Orchestra is a truly special event whether you are already a fan of this growing musical endeavor or new to the symphony.



CARPENTER

"This concert is the perfect entrée into the orchestra," said the group's artistic director, Dr. David Bowden.

"The music on the program is completely accessible, being loud and exciting in parts, quiet and warm in other sections."

Bowden says segments of the score are used to test sound systems precisely because of the range of volume, tones and notes.

"This is one of the most spectacular concerts the Carmel Symphony has ever done," Bowden explained. "It showcases our growth in quality in the last few years."

Improvements in quality have led to a growth in size, too. For this performance 90 people will take the stage. The orchestra usually assembles between 65 and 75 players for a performance, including a mix of volunteer and professional musicians.

While the musical selections – Gustav Holst's The Planets suite for a large orchestra and Joseph Jongen's "Symphonie

Concertante for Organ and Orchestra" – may be familiar and audience-friendly, the guest organist, Cameron Carpenter, is a rare treat. He's been called "the maverick organist," "madly original" and "a superstar of the twenty-first century organ" by music critics and colleagues.

"I'm in love with performing," Carpenter said. Rather than emulating traditional organists, such as the British-born E. Power Briggs, he is enthralled with musicians such as Liberace and David Bowie. "These guys are my heroes – the uninhibited, the unabashed, the creators, the personalities . . . the people who are their message, not their medium."

Bowden is excited to introduce Carpenter to local audiences.

"He may be the greatest organist of our time, and he's not out of his 20s yet," Bowden said. "Everyone's astonished at what he can do."

While some critics find his styling controversial, Bowden assures that he's never boring.

Saturday's concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Methodist Church. Call for tickets at 317-844-9717 or visit www.carmelsymphony.org.

Barbara E. Cohen covers the arts for the Current community newspapers. Please send comments or story ideas to barbara@i-writersstudio.com.



What: Art at the Airport

When: Opening day on Wednesday

Where: Indianapolis International Airport, 2349 Aviation Drive, Indianapolis

Cost: Free (and open to the public)

Details: With a project budget of \$1.1 billion, Indianapolis's new airport is sure to dazzle. Works by local visual and literary artists are displayed throughout the complex, from the parking garage to the gates. The artwork includes shimmering glass walls, eye-catching glass and mosaic murals and colorful terrazzo flooring.

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"What a pain..."

There have been a lot of revelations in the past few months...some are obvious, some more sublime. However, I realized this week that keeping track of food intake is a real pain. My nutritionist Chris Callahan at Club CityFit is a walking science professor. He calls the human body "one big chemistry set". While no great revelation...it is remarkably true."

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WAMPANOAG, DEER AND FOUR INCHES

Oink, oink, oink, the day of thanks and giving draws near, and to my surprise, I have received a multitude of inquiries about the myths,



CHEF MICHAEL VLASICH
Culinary Explorer

legends, and facts of this favorite day for all Americans. Due to my career, I can recall many tidbits about the holiday, which always seem to intrigue people when discussed over a plate of turkey and dressing. This week I thought I would look back and pull together some of the facts to share with you so that you,

too, may look like a turkey and pumpkin scholar who can regurgitate the nuances of Thanksgiving the holiday and foods to accompany.

The first Thanksgiving in 1621 was a brief sabbatical in a very uncomfortable time for the pilgrims. Less than half of the people who started out on the voyage from Europe actually made it to the new world. There was an abundance of skirmishes with the natives as the puritans were weary of the savages and felt threatened in their daily life of survival. While there was a nice Thanksgiving feast that lasted three days, hosted by the Wampanoag tribe, it was a short time of peace. Shortly thereafter, the pilgrims attacked a local tribe of Indians, captured and beheaded the chief and displayed his head on a pole outside the fort.

Fact of the matter is, the menu, nor recipes, were as romantic or elaborate as we imagine or produce today. In fact, the opposite was true. Were you aware that turkey was just a side plate at the first Thanksgiving? Deer was actually the main course entrée with fish as the second selection, which we never associate with this feast today. Pumpkin was only boiled and

then served plain, not baked into pies, as they had no flour, sugar or milk. This was as sweet of a dessert as they would have. A simple test they used for determining a ripe cranberry was that it must bounce four inches high when dropped from shoulder height, or it would be sour and to hard to cook and eat. Potatoes we devour by the pound were not even consumed by humans then as they were thought to be poisonous by all Europeans. Beans and corn would have been plentiful, but cooked as a stew or mushy portage. Could you imagine serving this and saving face? There was lots of barley that they would use to produce ale. There would have been plenty of ale to help the spirit, stoking the celebration, alleviating all the worries and despair.

Now that you know most the facts, you have even more to be thankful for as you eat the richly prepared feast. If, like most, you are entertaining for the whole weekend, here is another fall favorite that could be prepared for another meal.

MANGO-BLACK PEPPER GLAZED GRILLED PORK CHOPS:

- ½ Cup Red Wine Vinegar
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- 1 Tablespoon Whole Black Peppercorns
- 1 Mango peeled and puree (can substitute store brought mango puree)
- 4 Pork chops, about 5 oz each
- Olive Oil
- Salt

Place vinegar, sugar and peppercorns in a saucepan and reduce until thickened, strain into a bowl whisk in mango puree and let cool. Brush pork chops with the olive oil on both sides and season with salt. Grill for five minutes on each side for a medium doneness. Remove and brush liberally with the glaze. Serve with the grill corn and cob and potato.

Chef Michael R. Vlasich, CEC, AAC, is a Carmel resident and the executive chef at the Indianapolis Marriott Downtown. You may e-mail him at chefmichael@currentincarmel.com



THEATRE:

Blithe Spirit

The Carmel Community Players are presenting Noel Coward's comic farce, *Blithe Spirit*, running through Nov. 23 at Studio 15 (15 First Avenue, NE in Carmel). Novelist Charles Condomine invites a medium to bring back his first wife, but little does he – or his second wife – know that his first wife intends to see Charles in Heaven long before his time. Show times are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, and \$12 for children, seniors and students. Call 317-815-9387 or visit www.carmelplayers.org for tickets.

The Murder Room

In its fifth season of production, Oaklandon Civic Theatre will present the comedic murder mystery, "The Murder Room," by Jack Sharkey. The show is running Fridays, Saturdays and one Sunday through Nov. 22. Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 8 p.m., and the Nov. 16 matinee will begin

at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased by calling 823-4761, ext. 3 or by visiting <http://oaklandoncivictheatre.org/reservations.html>. Oaklandon Civic Theatre is located at 6450 Oaklandon Road, Indianapolis.

EVENTS:

Classic Meets Contemporary

Come join the Indianapolis Chamber Orchestra on November 15, to take a journey from the works of Mozart and Tchaikovsky to pieces decidedly more modern. The evening will begin with Mozart's *Symphony No. 25* in G Minor followed by local composer Frank Glover's *Diax*, in *Two Parts*. This piece is newly arranged for chamber orchestra and features ICO Trombonist Jared Rodin as soloist. Also on the program is Michael Schelle's *Spider Baby* and Tchaikovsky's *Suite No. 4* in G Major ("Mozartiana"), once more interlacing classic and contemporary repertoire.

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with ice.

2. Pour in the vermouth, followed closely by the gin.
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4. Divide into two cocktail glasses.
5. Garnish with one olive each.

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DISPATCHES

ICE MILLER LLP WELCOMES NEW ATTORNEYS - Ice Miller LLP is pleased to announce that fourteen attorneys have joined the Indianapolis-based firm, two of whom are Carmel residents:

Emmanuel Boulukos is an associate in the firm's Labor and Employment Practice Group. He earned his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Massachusetts - Amherst in 2001 and a masters degree from the University of Texas - Austin in 2003. Boulukos received his juris doctorate from the Indiana University School of Law in 2008.

Robert "Bo" Ramsey III is an associate in the Firm's Private Equity and Venture Services Practice Group. He graduated from Indiana University with a bachelor of science in 2003. He earned his juris doctorate from Indiana University, Indianapolis in 2008, where he graduated cum laude. Ramsey also earned a masters in business administration from the Indiana University, Kelley School of Business in 2008.

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- Have a small business or thinking about starting one? M&I Bank at 350 Logan Street, Noblesville, is hosting the U.S. Small Business Association on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to answer questions about going into business, to assist current business owners and to discuss business financing. Contact Luann Lieurance at 317-226-7272, ext. 114 or e-mail to luann.lieurance@sba.gov.

INSIDE SCOOP - According to Hemscott figures published in the Wall Street Journal, as of the end of October Insiders are scooping up these six stocks (company, ticker, business, Oct. 27 share price, yield):

Best Buy (BBY), Electronics Stores, \$21.51, 2.6 percent

Intel (INTC), Semiconductor, 14.25, 3.9

Johnson & Johnson (JNJ), Drug Mfg., 60.15, 3.1

Parker Hannifin (PH), Industrial Equipment, 34.58, 2.9

Republic Services (RSG), Waste Mgmt, 18.43, 4.1

Textron (TXT), Conglomerates, 13.58, 6.8

NESTLE POINTING PRICES ... UP-

While the world is offering product discounts, Nestle is raising its prices, reports the Wall Street Journal. In a dangerous world, Nestle cooks its NaturNes brand baby food ingredients separately, a safer sterilization technique that allays parental fears about junior's nourishment. Commodity costs have jumped, but so have Nestle profit margins by positioning itself as a value-added brand. Next up? A new line of expensive chocolates in France and Switzerland this month.

JUDGING THE BOOK BY ITS COVER

You know you shouldn't (and even the famous adage instructs us not to), but everyone does it. Everyone judges a book by its cover. You can't help it really.



DAVID CAIN
Marketing

The cover design, the title, the layout, something appeals to you to make you want to read more. Otherwise, why would you pick up the book? Surrounded by hundreds of other books on the store shelf or listed in the long lineup of titles on amazon.com, what makes a book stand out?

With wellness and health becoming popular focuses of the community, packaging designs are being evaluated by companies everywhere. Recently, Kraft Foods redesigned its entire line of salad dressings. Their new packaging features "clean labels" so you can see the ingredients inside the clear bottle. The new label gives the product a healthy, all-natural feel. The new design was also created with the consumer in mind, creating the package to fit better in your hand and in your fridge. And, with the green move-

ment upon us, the new bottle reduces the use of PET plastic by 3.4 million pounds every year. That means 18-percent more bottles on one delivery truck, resulting in fewer trips and reduced emissions and fuel consumption.



Kraft's new design is asking you to judge it by its cover. In fact, it is begging for it. The clean looking label with images of nourishing vegetables pictured on the front and the nutrition facts clearly printed on the back lets consumers feel like they are purchasing a "healthy, natural product", while in reality the salad dressings are no more healthy than they were in the old package.

First impressions are everything. So how do consumers see your brand? Would they pick your product off the shelf? Would they hire your service out of a list of a hundred? What are you doing to stand out? It all starts with your first impression.

David Cain works at MediaSauce, a digital media and online marketing company in Carmel. David welcomes your questions or comments at David.Cain@MediaSauce.com.

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Rooms: This four-bedroom home has three full baths, views of the lake from nearly every room, two full kitchens with appliances, vaulted great room with a wood-burning fireplace and wall of windows, sun room with gas fireplace, master suite with sitting area open to the back patio, master bath with marble shower and private laundry, oversized second and third bedrooms with

sitting area and shared Jack-n-Jill bath.

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WHEN THE PHONE RINGS LATE AT NIGHT

Without my glasses I can't read the small text on a cell phone.

So it had to be a God thing a year ago when in the wee-est hours of Sunday, Nov. 11 – at 1:10 a.m. – my cell phone rang and, even with sleep in my eyes, I could clearly read the caller ID name:

“John Samples,” my close friend and minister at our church.

I knew instantly, even before “hello,” why he was calling.

In his comforting, preacherly baritone, John told me that our mutually dear friend and Christian brother Russ Blowers had, as we say at church, “gone home to be with the Lord”. John didn't apologize for waking me up; I was immensely grateful he had.

Russ was a World War II veteran (U.S. Army Air Corps in England and Germany) who in June 2007 visited Normandy Beach for the first time since 1945. He went with his sons, Phil and Paul, and his teenage grandson – Paul's son – Collin. I drove them to the Indianapolis airport to begin their journey.

It was a fabulous, meaningful and high-energy trip for the Blowers boys. They saw London and Normandy. They worshipped in Westminster Abbey with the Archbishop

of Canterbury Rowan Williams presiding. Russ picked up some small Celtic Crosses in the Abbey's gift shop, one of which he gave to me as a gift that I wear on a white gold chain around my neck.

Russ, of course, was the long-time pastor of the enormous East 91st Street Christian

Church in Castleton. He returned from the war to his home near Dayton, Ohio, married Marian, got a Journalism degree from Ohio University, went to divinity school at Butler and was a stalwart and vigorous Christian fixture in the Indianapolis community for 56 years.

After a three-week stay, Russ died Nov. 10, 2007, a scant few minutes before midnight, at Carmel's Clarion North facility. He felt ill when he returned from his summer trip to Normandy, and gradually his body shut down of unspecified maladies.

He died at 83: a veteran, a great American and a preacher of the Gospel.

The rest of us remain here in this mortal coil, wondering always when the phone is going to ring late at night.



BOB WALTERS
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INSURANCE THAT'S AS CLOSE AS THE PHONE

seem to be developing a closer relationship with my insurance adjuster than either of us anticipated. In fact, we're on the phone with each other quite a bit these days.

As you may recall, my truck recently got a new (and inscrutable) stereo system. This is because someone relieved me of my old one because he did not understand the rules about private ownership of movable property. Or maybe I have it backwards and I'm the one who doesn't understand that if it isn't nailed down, ownership is up for grabs.

Anyway, my insurance company was on the job PDQ. Within a day I had a new window. Two days after that, a radio. It couldn't have gone smoother, and the adjuster, a woman we'll call Joanne, since that's her name, was great to work



MIKE REDMOND
Humor

with. All in all, excepting what caused it all to begin with, I'd call it a nice experience.

(Of course, given the fact that over the years I have provided the insurance company with premium payments in the amounts of tens of thousands of dollars, and the company was shelling out a couple hundred for a radio and a couple hundred for a window, the insurance company could well afford to be nice).

Along came last Thursday.

There I was, driving to work, alone in my truck, listening to my new stereo, with my new window securely rolled up. I was in the left curb lane of a four-lane, one-

way street. Ahead, in the next lane to my right was one of those smallish cars, those Hondas or Toyotas or Fords or Chevies. They're really getting difficult to tell apart these days. They all have the same basic shape, sort of like a soap bubble, and they all seem to come in the same shade of gray.

Anyway, as we headed west, the person driving the 2007 Indistinct Soap Bubble Car saw to her left something she had evidently been looking for: A parking lot.

Excited, I guess, at her good fortune, she whipped her little Everycar toward the lot entrance. Sans signal. And I am pretty sure sans looking in the mirror, too, or she would have seen that it was pretty much impossible, seeing as I was close to occupying the space she needed to go through to get to the lot.

I stood on the clutch and brakes, cranked the wheel and whammo: My first collision with another vehicle in 40 years of driving.

The other driver, a kid, was out of her car immediately, apologizing. "I'm sorry," she said. "I didn't signal." I was so disarmed I forgot to ask if she had even looked.

Two hours later I was filling in an online accident claim, and a few hours after that, who should call but my pal, Joanne. We exchanged a little small talk, recorded my version of the events, went over how much rental car my policy will provide (think go-kart) and started the ball rolling on getting the truck fixed. Again. And Joanne



couldn't have been nicer about it. Again.

And then, just before we hung up, I did something I've never done with an insurance adjuster:

I put her on speed dial.

The way my luck is running, I think of it as insurance.

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TRICKS ARE FOR DOGS

I started with a simple declaration I made in a recent column. I boasted that I had taught my dog to fetch the morning paper. The emails and phone calls just kept coming (over three of them) asking me how to train a canine to do this classic task.

Will dogs retrieve just any newspaper? Of course. As Sarah Palin said to Katie Couric: Pretty much any publication that's in front of her. Somehow, this makes more sense when you're talking about a dog.

Yes, my dog, Toby, is extremely smart. I even taught him to make me breakfast in the morning. Sadly, I get up before he does, so I don't have much of a chance to enjoy this benefit.

There are many books out there about training your pooch. They all have different titles: How to Train a Beagle; How to Train a Collie; How to Train a Shih Tsu. Do not be fooled. All these books you see in the pet store are identical inside, they simply change the picture on the cover. The hermit crab training book may be an exception. By the way, if you can get your hermit crab to get the morning paper, you should be writing this column. And have your own reality TV show.

Here are the letters I received:

Dear Dick,

I am so impressed with your success. I tried for years to get my dog to retrieve the paper, with no luck. It's not that Yogi isn't a smart Irish Setter, it's just that he is spending too much time on the Internet playing video games.

Dear Dick,

Well, I taught Coco to get the paper every morning. He also gets the Tellmans' paper, the Bernsteins' paper, the Randolphs' paper and the Johnsons' paper. I'm spending most of my days returning Coco's handiwork. Thanks, Dick, that's just what I needed at age 56: a paper route.

Dear Mr. Wolfsie,

I wonder if you could summarize a few of your dog-training theories that you have mentioned over the years.

Okay, as best I can remember, here are a few guidelines:

1 When training a dog, use a piece of pork loin. Why? Have you ever tasted a Pup-Peroni stick? (Sure, you have.) Would you roll over for one?

2 It is important to clearly declare the dog's name before you give the command. For example, "Caspar, roll



DICK WOLFSIE
Humor

PUZZLES

BRIDGE THE GAP

Add a "bridge" word or name to the end of the word on the left and the beginning of the word on the right to form two new words, phrases or names. For instance, if the words were **BASEBALL** and **RING**, you can insert the bridge word **DIAMOND** to create **BASEBALL DIAMOND** and **DIAMOND RING**. Italicized words are Indiana related. There might be more than one good answer! Our answers below.

MOON _____	SNACK
COME _____	<i>VOGUE</i>
ARTICHOKE _____	VALVE
DETROIT _____	<i>CLUB</i>
ROLLING _____	AGE
ST. _____	PRICE
STANDARD _____	MACHINE
<i>INDIANA</i> _____	<i>FARM</i>
NEIL _____	SAYS
MELLOW _____	CAP

INDIANA WORDSMITH CHALLENGE

Using the letters in the name "Sumpter" (Westfield High School girls' basketball coach) create as many common words of 5+ letters as you can in 20 minutes. No proper nouns or foreign words.

SUMPTER

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

15+: Word wizard **10-14:** Brainiac
5-9: Not too shabby **<5:** Try again next week

HOOSIER HODGEPODGE

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

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          V
        T A R
      N O K I A
    H A M S T E R
  C H I P M U N K D
G G R E E N F I E L D
A L O R O T O M S R N L E
Y D C W D S B Q E O E E S
R A I F Y D U H R M L T U
A G J C G I P D L T P X O
G Y A R R O S E U A A E M
G M T R G T O A K Y M N R
I O E I R S Y C A M O R E
  L S O C T P O O P M N
    M H E S D X I S E
      Y E G A L G I
        Z N U G R
          T M B
            O
  
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6 Words that Rhyme with "Win"

4 Indianapolis Parks

5 Children's Games

3 Political Parties

2 Southern Indiana Cities

1 Indianapolis Colts Coach

Answers to **INDIANA WORDSMITH CHALLENGE**: STUMPER, ERUPTS, MUSTER, PUREST, SEPTUM, TRUMPS, ERUPT, MUTER, MUTES, PERMS, PURSE, RUMPS, SERUM, SETUP, SPERM, SPURT, STREP, STRUM, STUMP, SUPER, TERMS, TRUES, TRUMP, UPSET

Answers to **BRIDGE THE GAP**: LIGHT, IN, HEART, LIONS, STONE, VINCENT, TIME, STATE, SIMON, MUSHROOM

Answers to **HOOSIER HODGEPODGE**: Rodents: CHIPMUNK, GOPHER, HAMSTER, MOUSE, RAT, SQUIRREL. Trees: ELM, MAPLE, OAK, SYCAMORE, TUILIP. Cities: GARY, GAS CITY, GOSHEN, GREENFIELD, Cell Phone Makers: MOTOROLA, NOKIA. Stores: MACYS, NORDSTROM. Coach: O'BRIEN

over." Or, "Toto, heel!" If your dog has a common first name, include his last name to avoid confusion. "Fido Perlman, sit."

3 If an animal will not perform, do not raise your voice. Did that work for your kids? How would you like to own a dog that behaved like a teenager?

4 Do not give detailed explanations to your dog. Why? When you say, "Tredwell, if you do that one more time, you will not go in the car again for a week.

Do you understand, Tredwell?" All the dog hears is, "Tredwell, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, Tredwell."

5 Do not teach your dog to shake. Every male dog can do this trick. If you can teach your female dog to curtsy, there might be some bucks in it.

6 Do teach your dog to sit up and beg. Everyone is a sucker for this: loan sharks, chefs, ex-wives, serial killers. If your dog can sit up and beg, you have it

made.

7 Do not teach your dog to play dead. I don't know why I say this. It just doesn't seem right.

I hope this has been helpful. I have to go now; the front doorbell is ringing. Toby wants to come in.

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BIRTHS

October 29
Girl - Huitsing, Jeff & Jill
October 30
Boy - Kleinke, Todd & Lisa
October 31
Girl - Walker, Jamaine & Heather
September 1
Girl - Zamberlan, Ryan & Alison

OBITUARIES

Danny Lee Wilson, 63, of Carmel, passed away Oct. 31. He was born on April 13, 1945, in Whitesburg, KY, to the late Frank and Lillie Smith Wilson. He owned his own construction company and was a member of the Carmel American Legion #155. He is survived by his wife, Jean Poindexter Wilson; daughters, Dana (Jason) Pugh, Pamela (Chad) McIntire; grandchildren, Brittany, Jordyn, Kevin, Haleigh and Madysen; brothers, Earnest, Raymond and Terry Wilson, sisters, Glenda Poindexter, Ellen Riley and Marylyn Stewart and a number of nieces and nephews. Family and friends gathered on Nov. 3 in Leppert Mortuary, Smith Carmel Chapel with the funeral service taking place Nov. 4. Please visit www.leppertmortuary.com where you may share a memory or sign the guest book.

POLICE RUNS

November 3
 6:49:10 a.m., service call - security check, 318 W 161st St
 7:06:43 a.m., alarm - business, 3440 E SR 32
 7:52:21 a.m., admin - paperwork transport, 17564 Dartown Road
 8:29:02 a.m., animal - complaints, 15015 Story Ct
 8:33:21 a.m., service call - neighborhood check, 16156 Brookhollow Drive
 8:44:26 a.m., service call - keep the peace, 3952 Crest Point Drive
 8:46:44 a.m., alarm - business, 2100 E

151st St
 8:52:45 a.m., supplemental - case follow up, 430 Alpha Drive
 8:56:15 a.m., theft - others, 721 E Main St
 8:59:37 a.m., theft - from a vehicle, 1609 Greyhound Pass
 9:01:07 a.m., damage / vandalism / mischief, 205 W Hoover St
 9:21:42 a.m., theft - others, 14610 N Meridian St
 9:23:29 a.m., service call - neighborhood check, 2327 Emerald Pines Lane
 9:25:22 a.m., fraud - forgery, 204 W 161st St
 9:32:01 a.m., service call - neighborhood check, 16402 Oak Manor Drive
 9:48:16 a.m., service call - neighborhood check, 3750 Crest Point Drive
 9:48:36 a.m., service call - found property, 205 W Hoover St
 10:00:30 a.m., service call - neighborhood check, 16837 Brookhollow Drive
 10:08:25 a.m., supplemental - case follow up, 16535 Southpark Drive
 10:13:31 a.m., service call - neighborhood check, 15039 Silver Thorne Way
 10:19:53 a.m., service call - security check, 1835 Greyhound Pass
 10:25:01 a.m., transportation accident, East 156th St/Us 31
 10:36:08 a.m., service call - welfare check, 15125 Us 31
 11:04:36 a.m., admin - special detail, 205 W Hoover St
 11:08:19 a.m., supplemental - case follow up, 17535 Dartown Road
 11:21:33 a.m., alarm - residence, 424 Grabill Drive
 11:33:12 a.m., alarm - residence, 15527 Clearbrook St
 12:00:50 p.m., service call - keep the peace, 721 E Main St
 12:29:41 p.m., mental/emotional, 205

W Hoover St
 12:35:46 p.m., admin - transportation detail, 17546 Dartown Road
 12:37:26 p.m., trespassing / unwanted person, 1001 S Union St
 12:49:13 p.m., supplemental - case follow up, 1118 W Main St
 12:56:28 p.m., suspicious - person / prowler, 17535 Dartown Road
 1:23:42 p.m., service call - vehicle lockout, East 186th St/N East St
 1:51:42 p.m., persons - runaway, 18200-189 Us 31
 2:02:56 p.m., theft - others, 17257 Shadoan Way
 2:11:17 p.m., fraud - criminal deception, 17535 Dartown Road
 2:25:40 p.m., admin - transportation detail, 17560 Dartown Road
 2:41:14 p.m., weapons - shots fired, 200 Camilla Ct
 3:02:43 p.m., service call - security check, 14727 Us 31
 3:14:15 p.m., alarm - residence, 4603 Whitney Road
 3:20:57 p.m., theft - others, 2009 Greyhound Pass
 3:24:56 p.m., service call - neighborhood check, 16019 Viking Lair Road
 3:32:38 p.m., alarm - residence, 15402 Declaration Drive
 3:54:04 p.m., fraud - forgery, 401 N East St
 4:45:47 p.m., service call - neighborhood check, 14980 Mia Drive
 4:58:19 p.m., suspicious - solicitor, Us 31/EAST SR 32
 5:52:11 p.m., suspicious - vehicle, 17304 Puntledge Drive
 5:52:45 p.m., supplemental - case follow up, 1001 S Union St
 6:18:37 p.m., suspicious - person / prowler, 16410 Southpark Drive
 6:22:23 p.m., domestic disturbance-verbal, 407 Deer Walk Trce
 7:05:54 p.m., mental/emotional, 16940 Kingsbridge Blvd
 7:10:58 p.m., suspicious - person /

prowler, 20100-Blk Us 31
 7:23:22 p.m., suspicious - vehicle, 40 W SR 32
 7:57:58 p.m., transportation accident-hit and run, East 191st St/N Tomlinson Road
 8:07:26 p.m., service call - keep the peace, 18881 Us 31
 8:36:41 p.m., service call - welfare check, 17800-Blk Us 31
 9:10:57 p.m., service call - welfare check, 1001 S Union St
 9:44:30 p.m., wanted - warrant service, 835-B S Union St
 9:55:38 p.m., assist - other agencies, Us 31 / E 181st St
 10:40:37 p.m., service call - keep the peace, 140 N Cherry St
 10:51:20 p.m., suspicious - open door/window, 211 Quail Wood Lane E
November 4
 12:52:06 a.m., service call - neighborhood check, 4732 Golden Hinde Way
 12:59:22 a.m., service call - neighborhood check, 16444 Chalet Circle
 1:14:00 a.m., alarm - business, 1635 E 151st St
 1:26:40 a.m., transportation accident, Us 31/E 161st St
 1:39:54 a.m., service call - neighborhood check, 17400-Blk Austrian Pine Way
 3:10:29 a.m., disturbance - fireworks complaint, Adios Pass/Amkey Way
 3:31:03 a.m., service call - neighborhood check, 16157 Haddam Lane
 3:37:20 a.m., service call - neighborhood check, 2410 Corsican Circle
 3:46:23 a.m., service call - security check, 16231 Carey Road
 4:14:40 a.m., assist - fire incident, 141 Bloomfield Lane
 5:54:42 a.m., service call - neighborhood check, 588 W Main St
 6:57:01 a.m., suspicious - person /

prowler, 15906 Farr Hills Drive
 8:20:43 a.m., service call - vehicle lockout, 18250 N Union St
 8:29:22 a.m., service call - security check, 16231 Carey Road
 8:41:13 a.m., service call - keep the peace, 16231 Carey Road
 9:14:12 a.m., service call - security check, 16504 Oak Ridge Road
 9:15:31 a.m., theft - others, 150 W 161st St
 9:27:41 a.m., alarm - residence, 15527 Clearbrook St
 9:32:03 a.m., supplemental - case follow up, 530 W SR 32
 9:39:12 a.m., alarm - residence, 15038 Oak Road
 9:39:43 a.m., service call - security check, 17950 Grassy Branch Road
 9:40:22 a.m., transportation accident, Us 31/E SR 32
 9:41:30 a.m., harassment / stalking / threat, 16231 Carey Road
 10:08:36 a.m., service call - notification, 1001-2 S Union St
 10:40:46 a.m., service call - vehicle lockout, 434 S Union St
 11:37:00 a.m., transportation accident, Us 31/E SR 32
 12:03:10 p.m., transportation accident, 169th St/Us 31
 1:18:05 p.m., service call - keep the peace, 18200-12 Us 31
 1:58:41 p.m., transportation accident, 333 W Hoover St
 2:09:43 p.m., alarm - residence, 15527 Clearbrook St
 2:29:46 p.m., service call - neighborhood check, 577 Jet Stream Blvd
 2:34:52 p.m., service call - neighborhood check, 51 Evening Rose Way
 2:43:09 p.m., service call - neighborhood check, 15696 River Birch Road
 3:06:22 p.m., supplemental - case follow up, 17535 Dartown Road
 3:09:34 p.m., harassment / stalking /

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