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# Greenwood: Come along for the ride

## City to start low-cost borrow-a-bike program in 2015 to augment parks, trails usage

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Next spring, you can borrow a bike, explore Greenwood's trails and return the wheels at the end of the day.

The city is launching its own borrow-a-bike program, similar to one that launched in downtown Indianapolis this year. The cost to

rent a bike for a few hours or all day hasn't been set. In Indy, the cost is \$8 for an all-day pass.

If the Greenwood program proves popular, expect it to expand to Franklin and encourage more trails projects to connect the cities and the Center Grove area.

The goal is to get people out and active on more than 20 miles of trails.

The city will buy eight bicycles

that will be available for people to rent for a fee from the community center for a full day or half-day. People can take the bikes out on the city's trails or around neighborhoods and then return them in the evening.

The Johnson County Community Foundation is providing a nearly \$4,000 grant to help the city buy the bikes to launch the program. The park board is designing the

program this year and will decide on details, such as rental fees and safety equipment, before rolling the program out in early spring 2015, Greenwood parks director Rob Taggart said.

Taggart hopes the bike program will encourage more people to get active, but also to explore city parks and see more of Greenwood than what they pass on their way to work or stores.

The parks department also could develop programs to highlight cycling around the city and give out small rewards to someone who rides a circuit of trails, or arrange community rides for families, park board president Mike Sawa said.

"Greenwood really wants to be promoting health and wellness in

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## Remember rules before celebrating

If you want to shoot off fireworks to celebrate the coming holiday, don't forget about the rules.

You can only buy them and fire them off if you are 18 or older.

You can shoot those bottle rockets, roman candles and fire-crackers on your own property or on property belonging to someone who's given you permission to set off fireworks.

On July 4, feel free to watch your own fireworks glimmer between 9 a.m. and midnight. For the rest of the month, you're limited to using them between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Those state laws apply in Greenwood and throughout Johnson County.

In Franklin, residents can shoot off fireworks from 5 p.m. to two hours before sunset between June 29 and July 10. On July 4, you can set off fireworks from 10 a.m. until midnight.

Find a full list of area Independence Day celebrations on Page A7.

## ENGINEERING EDUCATION



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**INSIDE:**  
Endress+Hauser open new customer center. A8

**Clockwise from left:** Endress+Hauser employee Nikkole Thomblason, right, helps 13-year-old Brooklyn Sanders of Indianapolis record a reading found on the Process Training Unit. Whiteland residents Denay Gilthero and 12-year-old son Ryan Gilthero find components and record readings found on the PTU. The PTU can be used for training and demonstrating the company's products for customers.

## Students get hands-on at Endress+Hauser forum

As Anna Muir looked up at four tanks, which combined can hold 2,800 gallons of liquid, she was asked to think of her favorite drink.

Milk, she said. Then, a manager with Endress+Hauser explained to her that companies have to be able to measure and process hundreds, sometimes thousands of gallons of liquid at a time when making milk and other beverages.

If Anna Muir does well in her math and science courses, the manager explained, she could one day have a job using the equipment necessary to make all kinds of beverages consumed by people all across the country, prompting excitement from the Clark-Pleasant student.

Anna Muir and her brother Jacob Muir, who attend Clark-Pleasant Intermediate and Clark-Pleasant Middle schools, were among 300 students and parents who attended Endress+Hauser's first annual Community and

Career Education Forum for middle school-aged students on Thursday.

At the event, the students and their families had the chance to see Endress+Hauser's new Process Training Unit, or PTU. The PTU is used to simulate different kinds of processing plant conditions so Endress+Hauser, which manufactures devices that measure and regulate different kinds of liquid, can show clients how they can use those devices.

The unit also can be used for training, and Thursday's forum gave students the chance to see the kinds of equipment they could use if they want to work in manufacturing.

Students at the forum also met with representatives from local companies, including American Industrial Corp., Caterpillar, Electro-Spec, Heartland Machine & Engineering, Nachi and NSK and others, so they could see what businesses need workers with strong math and science skills.

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# Slain Whiteland grad remembered for love of outdoors



TUCKER

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A Whiteland Community High School graduate loved the outdoors and was a masterful fisherman and hunter, always managing to bring home two deer when he'd go out shooting with friends.

Josh Tucker could bring together friends from high school with new people he met and they'd all spend time

together like they'd been friends for years, his friend Sean Patrick said. Patrick and several other friends were at his house June 5 to hang out and talk about hunting, when Tucker was gunned down in the driveway of his southside home after getting into an argument with a neighbor.

Patrick saw him ducking under the front of a parked car and thought he was OK.

But when they rolled him over, he had been shot multiple times, had a

faint pulse and couldn't speak. Tucker, 31, died within minutes.

"I miss him dearly. It's a hole in my heart that will never fill. I loved that guy just as much as my own living brother. I'll never forget him," Patrick said.

Tucker graduated from Whiteland in 2002 and lived for a few years in Trafalgar and Greenwood. He then moved to the southside of Indianapolis and had been there for about five years, and was living with his girlfriend and her 3-year-old son, friend T.J. Trueblood said.

The man police say is the shooter, Albert Rogers, 26, lived a few houses away from Tucker. He was arrested and has been charged with murder. His next hearing is planned for September, according to the Marion County Prosecutor's Office.

About a week before the shooting, Rogers had fired two shots at one of Tucker's dogs when it started running toward the sidewalk as Rogers was

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# Pence: Limit federal power

BY STEVE PEOPLES  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**NEW YORK**  
Indiana Gov. Mike Pence on Thursday called on Republicans to dramatically limit the federal government's role in public education, welfare programs and transportation in a speech aimed at boosting his profile among New York's powerful political donors.



PENCE

"I'm more convinced than I've ever been in my life that the cure for what ails this country will come more from our nation's state capitals than it ever will from our nation's capital," Pence, a former congressman, told a packed hotel ballroom shortly after donors paid \$5,000 each for a picture with him.

The comments came at the New York GOP's annual dinner, a fundraising event set in Times Square that attracts ambitious Republicans each year eager to tap into the city's massive bank of campaign cash. Recent speakers include Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal and former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush — each of whom is weighing a presidential bid.

Pence declared that Washington Republicans must "permanently reduce the size and scope of the federal government by restoring to the states those resources and responsibilities that are rightfully theirs under the Constitution," specifically citing education, welfare and transportation.

He used humor to distance himself from an unpopular Congress, where he served for more than a decade. "If I only had 12 years to live I'd want to live it as a member of Congress," he said, "because that was the longest 12 years of my life."

Pence may be less known on the national stage, but Republican operatives suggest he could emerge as a major player in the 2016 contest should he run.

"He's got presidential qualities," New York Republican Party Chairman Ed Cox said.

As he mulls a White House bid a year and a half into his first term as governor, Pence has been working to strengthen his national profile. Thursday's trip represented his second meeting with New York donors in as many months.

## SAME-SEX UNION CONTROVERSY

# JUDGE PUTS HOLD ON GAY MARRIAGES



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Hundred of same-sex couples line up to apply for marriage licenses at the Marion County Clerks office in Indianapolis on Wednesday. A federal judge struck down Indiana's ban on same-sex marriage Wednesday in a ruling that immediately allowed gay couples to wed but an appeals court put a hold on the order Friday.

## Status of Indiana marriages already performed in limbo

By TOM LOBIANCO  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**INDIANAPOLIS**  
A federal appeals court on Friday put on hold a judge's order striking down Indiana's gay marriage ban, bringing same-sex marriages to a halt and leaving those who've already tied the knot in legal limbo.

The U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago issued the order two days after U.S. District Judge Richard Young had ruled that Indiana's prohibition on same-sex marriage was unconstitutional. The decision came shortly after Indiana Attorney General Greg Zoeller, tired of waiting for Young to rule, appealed to the 7th Circuit.

Zoeller's spokesman, Bryan Corbin, said the attorney general's office would

immediately let county clerks know about the decision. The Marion County clerk's office in Indianapolis, which handed out 120 marriage licenses to same-sex couples on Friday, had planned to open on Saturday so gay couples could get married, but announced after the ruling that it would not.

Ken Falk, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Indiana, said he was disappointed but not surprised by the stay. Hoosiers Unite for Marriage spokesman Kyle Megrath said the group had delivered more than 12,000 petition signatures asking Zoeller not to pursue any appeals.

"More than anything, this is a terrible blow to the legally wedded Indiana couples and their families who were finally, after so long, recognized this week under Indiana law," Megrath said.

The attorney general's office argued it was premature to require Indiana to change its definition of marriage until the U.S. Supreme Court weighs in on the issue, as is widely expected.

In staying Young's order requiring the state to allow same-sex marriages, the appeals court followed the lead of courts across the country, which have granted stays of similar rulings at either the district or appellate level until appeals can decide the issue.

Indiana law defines marriage as between a man and a woman, and the state has refused to recognize same-sex marriages performed in states where it is legal. Young wrote in his ruling that such restrictions violated the Equal Protection Clause of the U.S. Constitution and noted that courts across the country have agreed.

"In time, Americans will look at marriages of couples such as Plaintiffs, and simply refer to it as a marriage — not a same-sex marriage," he wrote. "These couples, when gender and sexual orientation are taken away, are in all respects like the family down the street. The Constitution demands we treat them as such."

Young's ruling allowed same-sex couples to file joint tax returns, receive pension benefits and have their partners listed as spouses on death certificates.

But how the stay will affect them remains to be seen. Legal experts say couples may need to enlist legal help to sort through the process.

Falk said he believes the marriages are still valid. "If it's a valid marriage when you enter into it, it should stay valid," he said.

# Sodexo cafeteria workers to regain health benefits

## Food service contractor backtracks after bumping thousands from insurance

By RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WASHINGTON**  
Many employees who already have health insurance worry they'll pay a price for President Barack Obama's overhaul. But for workers at one major company those fears appear to be easing.

Food service giant Sodexo unexpectedly reversed course Thursday after bumping thousands of college cafeteria workers from its health plan earlier this year and casting blame on the health care law.

Julie Peterson, Sodexo's vice president for benefits, said the company will make changes for next year to restore eligibility for many of those affected.

Although Sodexo said the reversal was part of a standard review of major policy decisions, the company also faced a union organizing drive and campus protests.

Economists say it may be getting harder for employers to cut benefits.

"We are in an environment now with falling unemployment rates," said Paul Fronstin of the nonpartisan Employee Benefit Research Institute. "In some cases employers will be able to do that without losing benefits, but in others not."

Among those who lost their coverage through Sodexo this year — and may now get it back — was Julie Pemberton. She's a cashier at Curry College, a liberal arts institution near Boston.

Pemberton puts in more than 40 hours a week during the academic year. She's

paying more than \$200 a month more in premiums since she switched to a plan from the Massachusetts health insurance exchange.

"I'm actually looking for a new apartment because this is just draining any savings I have," said Pemberton. "I can't just keep paying and paying and paying."

UNITE HERE, a labor union trying to organize Sodexo workers, said the company's initial cutback was facilitated by what it calls a loophole in federal regulations carrying out the health law's employer coverage requirement.

The Obama administration said any fault is with the employer, not the health care law.

French-owned Sodexo is a multinational service company with U.S.

headquarters in Maryland. It operates many college cafeterias and also provides other campus services. In January, Sodexo reclassified some of its workers as part-time by averaging their hours over a 52-week calendar year. That affected about 5,000 of its 133,000 U.S. employees.

Sodexo said it was acting to align itself with the health care law, which requires that employers with 50 or more workers offer coverage to those averaging at least 30 hours a week, or face fines.

Peterson said Thursday that for benefits purposes, the company will now credit campus employees during the summer break with the hours they would have worked during the academic year.



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Julie Pemberton leans against a counter top between the living room and kitchen of her apartment Thursday in Weymouth, Mass. Pemberton works more than 40 hours a week during the academic year. That gave her access to health care on the job until her employer changed the rules ahead of new coverage requirements under President Barack Obama's health care law.

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**Clockwise from top left:** Travis Roland, of Jivy's Barbecue, prepares some smoked pork he and his wife April will use for sandwiches at Franklin's annual Smoke on the Square barbecue competition. Will Gadd, left, and Dave Keller, right, of Johnson BBQ Shack, make a pulled pork sandwich. April Roland, of Jivy's Barbecue, stirs the pulled pork she will use on sandwiches and nachos. April Roland prepares a dish of barbecue nachos.

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# big BARBECUE battle

Downtown Franklin was filled with Smoke on the Square contestants for a barbecue competition. The event concludes today. For more on barbecuing and the event schedule, see Accent on Page B1.



## BRIEFS LOCAL

### Bicyclist suffers minor injuries in hit-and-run

A bicyclist was hurt after being stuck by a truck that then drove away in Franklin. Alexa Ortiz, 18, of Franklin, was riding her bike west on Jefferson Street near West Street about 5:15 p.m. Thursday. She was rear-ended by a dark pickup truck with a camper shell that then drove away, a Franklin Police Department report said. Ortiz was thrown from her bike and scraped both of her knees and her hand, but did not need medical treatment, the report said.

### Road near Bargersville closing for railroad work

A road south of Bargersville will close Sunday and Monday for work on a railroad crossing. The Indiana Rail Road Co. will be working at the crossing on West County Road 250N, or East Two Cent Road, between State Road 135 and County Road 400W. The road will be closed at the crossing, according to a news release from the county highway department. The railroad company is replacing rail, installing new ties and replacing crossings as part of a rail line improvement project. Suggested detour routes are on State Road 135, County Road 400W and nearby southern Bargersville streets.

## ON THE RECORD

### Police/fire

#### Franklin Burglary

600 block of Johnson Avenue: A woman reported at 4:30 p.m. Thursday that someone entered her house and stole medications and DVDs.

#### Property damage accident

4:53 p.m. Thursday — U.S. 31 and Hospital Road.

#### Personal-injury accidents

4:45 p.m. Thursday — State Road 44 and West Street. Cyclist Alexa V. Ortiz, 18, Franklin reported a knee abrasion. A car also was involved but driver did not stay at the scene.

11:58 a.m. Thursday — U.S. 31 and Lancer Drive. Barbara A. Pridemore, 85, Greenwood and Brandy N. Bratcher, 31, Whiteland. Passenger Tona J. Deaton, 41, Greenwood reported neck pain.

#### Johnson County

##### Thefts

4:30 block of Messersmith Drive, Greenwood: A man reported at 7:06 a.m. Thursday that someone stole bicycles out of his garage.

4:00 block of East County Road 75S, Franklin: A man reported at 10:21 p.m. Thursday that he sent money to an Internet seller of a car and never received the car.

##### Criminal mischief

3500 block of New House Place, Greenwood: A man reported at 12:41 p.m. Thursday that someone spray-painted stop signs in the neighborhood.

6400 block of East Orchard Drive, Edinburg: A man reported at 5:43 a.m. Friday that someone broke a window on his vehicle.

##### Personal-injury accident

5:15 a.m. Friday — U.S. 31 and Mauxferry Road, Franklin. Timothy S. Hoskins, 47, Salem, reported knee/lower foot pain.

##### Traffic offense

U.S. 31 South and South Main Street, Franklin: An officer pulled over a car at 12:04 a.m. Friday that was reported as stolen. Drugs and drug paraphernalia were found. Two people were arrested.

##### Jail bookings

The following people recently were arrested and booked into the Johnson County Jail:

Mary Ethel Lear, 39, 51 E. Adams St., Franklin; arrested on a charge of contempt of court; released on \$334 bond.

Joseph Richard Birdsong, 18, 8218 W. County Road 100S, Needham; arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana/hashish; held on \$1,000 bond.

Clyde Richard Sample IV, 34, 2685 Creekestone Court, Franklin; arrested

on a charge of contempt of court; released on \$1,000 bond.

Rachel M. Epley, 32, 134 Sixth St., Beech Grove; arrested on a charge of contempt of court; released on \$174 bond.

Christopher C. Stainbrook, 40, 1562 Younce St., Franklin; arrested on a charge of contempt of court; released on \$1,000 bond.

Nathan Bradley Shupe, 28, 5601 S. State Ave., Indianapolis; arrested on a charge of fraud; held on \$3,000 bond.

Jennifer A. Jones-Venema, 42, 2314 Main St., Apt. B, Beech Grove; arrested on a charge of possession of cocaine/narcotics/methamphetamine; held on \$6,000 bond.

Angela Sue Dewitt, 32, 2436 Larnie Drive, Indianapolis; arrested on a charge of violation of probation; held without bond.

Jeremy S. Johnson, 38, 1490 Laverder Lane, Greenwood; arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court; released on \$2,500 bond.

Joshua Cole Wilborn, 32, 8981 Green Road, Trafalgar; arrested on a charge of invasion of privacy; released on \$1,000 bond.

Christopher R. Hopkins, 29, 2302 E. Cameron St., Indianapolis; arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court; held on \$5,000 bond.

Brandon M. East, 21, 2103 Newhaven

Drive, Indianapolis; arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court; held on \$500 bond.

Thomas Isaac East, 18, 5816 E. Lowell Ave., Indianapolis; arrested on charges of possession of marijuana/hashish and possession of paraphernalia; released on \$2,000 bond.

Courtney Jane Wright, 22, 25 E. LeGrande Ave., Indianapolis; arrested on charges of criminal trespass, restricted use of a drug injection device, possession of drugs as a precursor, possession of cocaine/narcotics/methamphetamine and dealing in methamphetamine; held on \$320,000 bond.

Sherman Harold Parks Jr., 24, 25 E. LeGrande Ave., Indianapolis; arrested on charges of dealing in methamphetamine, auto theft/receiving stolen parts, resisting an officer, possession of drugs as a precursor and restricted use of a drug injection device; held on \$300,000 bond.

Maurice James Thomas, 23, 281 Westridge Blvd., Greenwood; arrested on charges of strangulation, domestic battery and intimidation; held on \$28,000 bond.

**Meetings**  
**Bargersville**  
Town council, 1 p.m. Tuesday, town hall, 24 N. Main St.

**Franklin**  
Board of zoning appeals, 7 p.m. Wednesday, city hall, 70 E. Monroe St.

**Greenwood**  
Redevelopment commission special meeting, 4:30 p.m. Monday, City Center, 300 S. Madison Ave.

**Park board**, 5 p.m. Tuesday, community center, 100 Surina Way.

**Economic development commission**, 4 p.m. Thursday, City Center.

**Johnson County**  
Drainage board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, courthouse annex, 86 W. Court St., Franklin.

4-H Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 484 N. Morton St., Franklin.

**New Whiteland**  
Town council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, town hall, 401 Mooreland Drive.

**Whiteland**  
Plan commission, 7 p.m. Tuesday, town hall, 549 Main St.

**Board of zoning appeals**, 7 p.m. Thursday, town hall.

White River Township  
Fire board, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 850 S. Mullinix Road, Greenwood. On the agenda: Budget and capital project list.

**School boards**  
Greenwood schools, executive session, 7 p.m. Monday, administration building, 615 W. Smith Valley Road, Greenwood

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## AT ISSUE

Over the next several days, communities around the area will celebrate Independence Day in their own unique ways.

## OUR POINT

Home-grown festivals add to Johnson County's charm and enhance the local quality of life.

# Hometown festivals display county charm

Daily Journal

Many areas of Indiana have elements that characterize them and draw visitors. For Brown County, it's the natural beauty, especially the fall colors. In Indianapolis, it's the major auto races at the speedway.

For Johnson County, the attractions include homegrown festivals, and over the next week we'll see this on full display. Some so-called sophisticates might call them cliché or outdated. But we just call them fun.

The action started Friday night with Fanfare and Fireworks at Johnson County Park and continues today with the Greenwood Freedom Festival.

But in honor of the city's sesquicentennial, organizers have altered the theme this year to celebrate Greenwood history. Floats in today's parade will reflect moments in the city's past. The celebration will continue with music, food and activities in Craig Park throughout the day, ending with fireworks after dark.

On Sunday, Grace Assembly of God on U.S. 31 in New Whiteland will stage its annual Honor Our Heroes patriotic celebration.

Franklin gets into the act on Thursday evening with the annual Firecracker Festival on the lawn of the Indiana Masonic Home. Music, activities, the "fastest kid in town" races and fireworks are planned.

On Independence Day, marchers will step off for the annual Peoga parade, a tradition nearing the half-century mark.

That afternoon and evening, Edinburgh will celebrate the holiday with a variety of activities at the sports complex, culminating with fireworks.

All of the events will be filled with community bands, local organizations, friends and neighbors. The celebrations are reflective of the type of local festivities that were common in the late 18th century. They all reflect the true spirit of the July 4 holiday.

All of the activities are a clear reminder that no matter how big it grows, Johnson County remains, in the best sense, a small town at heart.

Homegrown festivals add to Johnson County's charm and enhance the local quality of life. To which we say, "Hooray and pass the potato salad."

## Focus: Iraq

### U.S. troops are no answer to crisis

San Jose Mercury News

Trying to follow the turmoil in Iraq can be a bit like reading a Dostoevsky novel for the first time. The intricate plot can be confusing, you need a scorecard to keep the characters straight, but there's plenty of far-reaching drama.

Make no mistake, there's drama aplenty in Iraq now, and it is so far-reaching that it may affect us all.

The nation invaded by a U.S.-led coalition, torn apart by the ensuing war and struggling to rebuild since then is once again in disarray, and that isn't good for anyone except arms dealers.

Insurgent forces known as ISIS, or Islamic State of Iraq al-Sham, systematically have taken stretches of territory controlled by the Iraqi government. ISIS militias have taken Mosul, the nation's second-largest city, and are moving toward Baghdad against alarmingly impotent resistance.

The forces captured a huge oil refinery in northern Iraq and gained control of what used to be a chemical weapons facility the next day.

These guys are not your garden-variety zealots. They are so radical that even al-Qaida, from whence they arose, considers them extreme. Enough said.

Matters are so strange that there was talk about the U.S. teaming with Iran to help drive ISIS out. It's a bad idea, but it demonstrates the moment's seriousness.

Information is conflicting, muddled or tainted. But we are certain on a few things.

First is the obvious: Iraq is a mess. It has been since before we invaded in 2003. It's possible that the huge divides between Shiites, Sunni and Kurds is so deep that modern Iraq is un governable.

Second, ISIS sees what most of us classify as terrorism as merely a means to an end. An Iraq ruled by this faction would be even more of a disaster than the current feckless government has created.

Third, partisan bickering in this country helps not at all. It is irresponsible to treat this complex circumstance as if it can be resolved with pat, bumper-sticker solutions.

Fourth, Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's actions favoring his Shiite brethren are at least partly responsible for ISIS' rise. The Obama administration has made it clear al-Maliki should leave.

But late last week Obama committed to sending military advisers and hinted the U.S. might employ airstrikes, if needed.

One thing we can conclude today is that sending U.S. ground troops back into Iraq is no answer.

The war that George W. Bush and Dick Cheney promised Americans would be as brief as it would be victorious instead has cost this nation much blood and treasure with paltry results.

Americans don't have the stomach or political resolve to support another ground war.

It would only bring American families further heartache without offering a realistic chance of success.



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# Looking for that perfect Christmas in July gift?

I was only half-done making fun of the summer edition of the Hammacher Schlemmer catalog last week when my column ended. Here's a look at some of my other favorite gift choices.

■ **World's smallest umbrella:** I'm not sure, but I think a lot of folks got the wrong idea about exactly what they were buying. I went to the website where people commented on various products and consumers were saying things like: "This umbrella did not keep me dry"; or "It's too small"; or "It barely covered my head." Hey, the description said: The world's smallest umbrella. What did these people expect?

■ **10-foot-high jumping stilts:** For \$495 you can purchase a pair of these spring-loaded shoes that propel you 10 feet in the air, allowing you to perform death-defying feats that will land you in the hospital. On the very same page is an ad for "Gentlemen's Plantar Fasciitis Business Casual Shoes." Why they didn't combine the items in one big buy-one-get-one-free deal is beyond me. Don't these people do any market research?

■ **VW bus tent:** This is a tent in the shape of a full-size vintage Volkswagen bus. Now, let's all try to figure out why a family that's going camping — folks who love the outdoors — would want other campers to think that their entire clan is sleeping holed up in



Dick Wolfsie

a 40-year-old bus. Here's a better idea. Let's build a Volkswagen bus that looks like a pup tent. That would be a bigger seller.

■ **Solar lounge chair:** This lounge chair uses mini solar panels to support a USB port, which can then power your cellphone or iPad. There is a sun-powered misting device and a hydraulic recliner switch. The chair syncs with your Bluetooth, allowing you to listen to audiobooks.

I am not a believer in capital punishment, but I must admit this looks like the most environmentally friendly way to fry someone in an electric chair. By the way, the manufacturer alerts the buyer that it takes four hours to charge the chair. If you have PayPal, it takes about four seconds.

■ **The best inflatable bed:** The description begins with a consumer report that says: "Many models are deflated after 24 hours." This also sounds like a description of Miss Indiana the day after she lost the Miss America contest. HS says this is the most comfortable

inflatable bed you can buy, making it about as comfortable as the least comfortable inflatable bed you can buy.

■ **Talk-back mimicking tomcat:** This furry animatronic kitty repeats what you say, but in a cartoonish voice, then it whines, grunts and snarls. If you get tired of the harangue, Hammacher Schlemmer notes (and this is an exact quote from the brochure): "Tap the cat on the top of the head until he is coldcocked into submission with the sound of chirping birds and a cuckoo clock." The item requires three AAA batteries and a demented personality.

■ **Shark bait sleeping bag:** And finally, here's one of the few items left over from the Christmas catalog that I reported on last fall. It's a life-size shark sleeping bag.

■ **The brochure photo shows a toddler snuggled inside the bag with only his head sticking out of the shark's mouth.**

According to HS, this neat gift "devours children with shark-induced slumber facilitating restful sleep even while the child is being digested."

Imagine that — they still have some left.

Want to hear more? Don't worry, Christmas is coming soon.

Television personality Dick Wolfsie writes this weekly column for the Daily Journal. Send comments to letters@dailyjournal.net.

# U.S. manufacturing making major comeback

Most working-age Americans have only heard about the days when America's factories supplied goods to virtually the entire world.

Now China, India and other low-cost countries supply these goods. And before China, in the 1970s and '80s, it was Japan.

Indeed, two generations of Americans have now come of age laboring under the assumption that the United States can't compete with China and other low-cost manufacturers. While that may have been true a decade ago, it's no longer true today.

We recently completed an extensive review of manufacturing costs in 25 top exporting countries, which together account for 90 percent of global manufacturing exports. We then ranked them, creating what we call the BCG Global Manufacturing Cost-Competitiveness Index.

What we found was that when the most-important cost factors are considered — such as total labor costs, energy, productivity growth and currency exchange rates — "low-cost" Brazil is now one of the highest-cost manufacturing nations in the world, Mexico is cheaper than China, China is close to the United States (as are most of the traditionally "low-cost" coun-



Harold L. Sarkin

tries of Eastern Europe), and the low-cost leader in Western Europe is none other than the country that launched the Industrial Revolution 250 years ago: the United Kingdom.

The country with the lowest manufacturing costs, we found, was not China.

It was Indonesia. Indonesia was followed by India, then Mexico and Thailand. China came next, at No. 5, followed closely by Taiwan and then the United States.

Significantly, we found that the convergence in manufacturing costs between China and the United States was due primarily to the combination of rising labor costs in China and higher productivity levels and lower energy costs in the United States. When transportation and other factors — such as product quality, intellectual property rights and long-distance supply chain issues — also are considered, for many companies and product lines the alleged savings

achieved by manufacturing in China hardly seem worth it anymore.

For the record, the countries with the highest manufacturing costs of the 25 we studied were Australia, Switzerland, Brazil, France, Italy and Belgium, all of which have costs that are 20 percent to 30 percent higher than U.S. costs.

The precise cost figures that we calculated provide just a current snapshot. More important is the trend line.

Brazil, China, the Czech Republic, Poland and Russia all experienced significant increases in relative manufacturing costs since 2004. It was due to some combination of sharp wage increases, lagging productivity growth, unfavorable currency swings and dramatic energy cost increases.

Several countries that were relatively expensive a decade ago, mostly in Western Europe, fell even further behind. Relative to U.S. costs, average manufacturing costs in Belgium rose 6 percent from 2004 to 2013; in Sweden, 7 percent; in France, 9 percent; in Italy, 10 percent. Due largely to productivity gains, the U.K. held its own.

And the two countries making the greatest gains in manufacturing competitiveness were the U.S. and Mexico. The key reasons were

## YOUR VIEWS

### Convention best chance to end freedom intrusion

To the editor:

My fellow Americans, I ask your help in saving our beloved country which is fast falling into bondage because no one will take a stand to save her.

I could write a lengthy letter detailing the lies we have been told, the many acts of subterfuge, the constraints we have been saddled with, the repression of our God-given rights, and the total disregard for our Constitution which was crafted by our forefathers who were led by God over 200 years ago to guide us and direct us. Most of us know all too well the trouble our country is in and the inability or unwillingness of our politicians in Washington to do anything to help us.

While we followed our God-given directives we were blessed and prospered. We have now strayed so far from what God and our forefathers intended that it is painful to look at our country and realize what it has become. Evil has taken over, and we, in our apathy, have let it.

There is a movement underway by the states to call a convention on Article 5 of the Constitution. You can check it out online and get all the details. It takes 34 states to call the convention; 33 have filed a resolution so far. We are so close to having this convention. It is our best chance for solving this federal government encroachment on our freedoms in a peaceful manner.

It will not be easy, but it does give us hope. Call and e-mail Sens. Dan Coats and Joe Donnelly, and Rep. Todd Young (if you live in Johnson County). Let them know you support the Article 5 Convention and encourage them to do all they can to bring it about. The Daily Journal publishes their contact information frequently.

We all know what has happened to our country — she is a mere shadow of what she was. Her loving heart that beat strongly for 200 years is now in arrhythmia, and she is facing cardiac arrest if emergency measures are not taken soon.

People across America need to start praying fervently to God to bring us people of strong morals, integrity, courage and faith, to lead our country. We need CPR — Christian Prayers Renewing.

Instead of just letting the evil-doers remove God from our institutions and anywhere else they choose, we need to stand up and say, "Enough!" If they are offended by God, let them live somewhere else, the choices are many.

Let this Fourth of July become the turning point, the beginning of "We the People" uniting to take back our country. Pray like you have never prayed before and keep it up until God hears us. If we turn back to God, we will again be blessed. If we don't, like Sodom and Gomorrah, we will be destroyed. The choice is ours.

Apathy is out, action is in. We know the power of prayer. Pray every day like your country's freedom depends on it — it does.

Ruth Hall Franklin

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# NEWS/OBITUARIES

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Soldiers from the U.S. Army's 720th Military Police Battalion watch as a mine sweeper look for weapons in a hole they dug Oct. 9, 2003, during a raid on a farmland just outside Tikrit, Iraq.

## James 'Andy' Russell Anderson

PALM BAY, Fla.

James "Andy" Russell Anderson, 64, entered into eternal life on June 6, 2014.

Born Sept. 2, 1949, in Franklin, he was the beloved son to the late Cecil and Glendon Drybread-Anderson. The 1967 graduate of Edinburgh High School will be remembered as a hardworking man with a love of music and the great outdoors.

He leaves memories to be cherished by the love of his life, Deborah A. (Roeder) Anderson; his children, Bryan, Betsy and Benjamin Anderson; and sister, Donna Shehan, along with his six grandchildren.

A celebration of life and storytelling will be 1 p.m. Aug. 31 in Johnson County Park near Edinburg.

## John William Curd

POMPAÑO BEACH, Fla.

John William Curd, 83, died June 22, 2014. He was a resident of Pompano Beach, Florida, and formerly of Indianapolis.

He was born Nov. 7, 1930, to the late Ralph and Marie Curd of Indianapolis. He attended St. Catherine grade school, Arsenal Technical High School and was a graduate of Butler University. His early working career began at Lyman Brothers while in high school. Always the consummate salesperson, John began his professional career at Indianapolis Machinery Co. and after several years formed the Triangle Machine Tool Co., from which he retired 25 years ago.

John was predeceased by his loving wife of 60 years, Charlotte (Ayers) Curd and two brothers, Leo and James Curd. He is survived by a daughter, Joy (Tom) Mascari; sons, John M. and Tim (Tracy) Curd; five grandchildren; two great-granddaughters, his sister, Mary L. Curd; and several nieces and nephews.

John was active in local politics in his early years, serving as precinct committee chair for the Democratic Party. He was a Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus and a member of the Elks Club. An avid golfer, through the years he was a member of

**Greenwood**  
Lawrence E. "Larry Gene" Whitaker, 79  
**Indianapolis**  
Ellen Eveland, 80  
**Elsewhere**  
James "Andy" Russell Anderson, 64  
John William Curd, 83

Lake Shore and Hillview Country Clubs, Royal Oak Country Club (now Dye's Walk) and Palm Aire Country Club in Pompano Beach.

He will be sorely missed by his loving family and numerous friends.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, 9075 N. Meridian St., Suite 150, Indianapolis, IN 46260; the American Heart Association, 6100 W. 96th St., Indianapolis, IN 46278; or The First Tee of Broward, Weston Hill Country Club, 2600 Country Club Way, Weston, FL 33332.

A memorial celebration will be conducted at a later date in both Indianapolis and Pompano Beach, Florida.

## Ellen Eveland

INDIANAPOLIS

Ellen Eveland, 80, of Indianapolis, passed away Wednesday, June 25, 2014.

She was born Jan. 4, 1934, in Chicago, to the late Fred and Ruby McClain Greenbank.

Ellen was married to Max Eveland on July 16, 1971. She was employed for 11 years as church secretary at Center United Methodist Church, retiring in 1998. Prior to that, she worked in bookkeeping at various firms. Ellen was a 30-year member of Christ United Methodist Church, spent 60 years in music ministry and was a very avid Indiana Pacers fan.

Ellen's survivors include her husband, Max Eveland; a son, Scott Copelin of Indianapolis; two daughters, Marina (Lanny) Gay of Douglas,

Wyoming, and Marta Copelin of Indianapolis; and a sister, Pat (Elton) Weeks of Post Falls, Idaho.

Ellen also was preceded in passing by a son, Kelly Copelin.

A funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Christ United Methodist Church, 8540 U.S. 31 South, Indianapolis. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the church. A graveside service will be at 3:30 p.m. (CDT) Monday at Lewistown Township Cemetery in Lewistown, Illinois.

Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center is handling arrangements.

Memorial gifts have been suggested to the music ministry at Christ United Methodist Church.

Online condolences may be offered to the family at singletonmortuary.com.

## Lawrence E. Whitaker

GREENWOOD

Lawrence Eugene "Larry Gene" Whitaker, 79, of Greenwood, passed away Thursday, June 26, 2014.

The son of Harold D. and Cloris M. (Devore) Whitaker, Larry was born June 22, 1935, in Johnson County.

A veteran of the United States Marine Corps, Larry was a truck driver with Evans Milling and later owned and operated Whitaker Trucking for 20 years. He was a member of the American Legion and was a collector of many things.

Larry is survived by his companion, Dixie L. Roark of Greenwood; daughters, Belinda (Michael) Stroud of Lamb Lake, Tina L. (Michael) Moore of Greenwood, Vicky (Sal) Lazano of New Mexico, Cindy (Dale) Stephenson of Wake Forest, North Carolina and Terry (Jeff) Burgett of Carmel; brother, Gordon D. (Lynn) Whitaker of West Alice, Wisconsin; sisters, Karen (William) Hiatt of Bargersville, Donna (Marshall) Plummer of Whiteland, Sharon Parkhurst and Andrea Lammert, both of Greenwood and Sybil (Michael) Adrian of South

Carolina; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Noel L. Whitaker, a grandson and a great-granddaughter.

A funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. Friends may call after 11 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Burial with military honors will be at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Glens Valley, Greenwood.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project.

**Information:** forestlawncemetery-fh.com

## Obituary policy

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A free death notice contains basic information, including details about visitation and services, memorial contributions and some survivors.

Families who want to include more information or include a photograph can purchase a custom obituary.

Additional information may include memberships, employment, education and additional survivors. Cost for custom obituaries is \$85 for up to 10 inches in length and \$6.50 for each additional inch.

A photo may be included for a \$10 charge. Remembrance symbols, such as an American flag or a cross, are also available.

The Daily Journal prefers to take obituary information from funeral homes but also will accept information from families as long as the information can be verified with a funeral home before publication.

Payment is required before publication for custom obituaries purchased by individuals.

The deadline for submitting obituaries to the Daily Journal is 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Sundays, the deadline is 1 p.m.

# U.S. joins treaty, will curb mines

BY NEDRA PICKLER

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## WASHINGTON

After two decades of waffling, the United States on Friday announced its intention to join an international treaty banning land mines, without setting a time frame while working through possible complications on the Korean Peninsula.

Human rights advocates applauded the progress, but said the Obama administration should immediately commit to a ban and begin destroying its stockpile, while Republicans accused the president of disregarding military leaders who wanted to maintain land mines in the U.S. arsenal.

The 15-year-old Ottawa Convention includes 161 nations that have signed on to prohibit the use, stockpiling, production and transfer of anti-personnel mines.

President Bill Clinton had a goal

of joining the treaty, but the Bush administration pulled back amid objections from military leaders. Obama ordered up a review of the U.S. policy when he came to office five years ago, and a U.S. delegation announced the change in position Friday to a land mine conference in Maputo, Mozambique.

"We're signaling our clear aspiration to eventually accede to the Ottawa Convention," White House press secretary Josh Earnest told reporters travelling with the president Friday.

Pentagon spokesman John Kirby said the United States has no land mines currently deployed around the globe but maintains an active stockpile of just more than 3 million.

"They are all in inventory and that's where they will stay," Kirby said. He added that the stockpile will begin to expire in about 10 years and be completely unusable in about 20 years.

wood-treatment process, crews created dikes around the building to prevent water runoff from entering water drains and the nearby Big Blue River.

## Fort Wayne, South Bend get funding to fight blight

INDIANAPOLIS

The city of Fort Wayne has been awarded \$4.7 million and South Bend \$1.6 million to help eliminate blighted and abandoned homes.

Lt. Gov. Sue Ellspermann announced the awards Thursday from the Blight Elimination Program of Indiana's Hardest Hit Fund. The two northern Indiana cities were the successful applicants in the second of six rounds of funding that will make \$75 million available for blight elimination to reduce foreclosures and stabilize property values.

## BRIEFS

## STATE

### Fire strikes Shelbyville wood-treatment plant

SHELBYVILLE

A fire official said crews have extinguished most of a fire that left a central Indiana wood-treatment plant in ruins.

Lt. Jeff Tennell of the Shelbyville Fire Department said crews continue spraying water on hot spots in Culpeper Wood Preservers' wood-treatment building. He said the building about 25 miles southeast of Indianapolis is considered a complete loss.

Tennell said flames were shooting through the building's roof shortly after the blaze was reported about 4:20 a.m. Friday, but crews doused the most intense flames within an hour.

He said that due to concerns about chemicals used in the

# Lawmaker: Settlement aids health programs

## Indiana's agreement with big tobacco companies aids many state initiatives

The associated Press

### INDIANAPOLIS

Indiana's settlement of its dispute with major tobacco companies — a deal bringing the state \$217 million over the next two years — will help meet the state's obligations for several health-related programs, a top lawmaker says.

Indiana had received about \$68 million in April under the terms of an unfavorable October federal arbitration ruling. That's far less than the \$131 million the state had expected under the nationwide agreement reached in 1998 between 46 states and big tobacco companies.

But the settlement announced

Thursday by Attorney General Greg Zoeller calls for Indiana to get another \$24.8 million this year, bringing its 2014 total to \$92.8 million. Indiana will also receive a \$124 million payment in 2015.

State Sen. Luke Kenley, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the most recent settlement will provide the certainty needed to meet Indiana's obligations to several health care-related programs.

"It's important to stabilize that source of revenue and provide some predictability, so that taxpayers aren't asked to make up the difference," Kenley, R-Noblesville, said in a statement.

Indiana has received more

than \$1.9 billion since 1999 from tobacco companies that were part of the nationwide agreement, an Indianapolis newspaper reported.

The state uses that money to pay for a variety of health-related programs, including community health centers, the Children's Health Insurance Program, children with special health care needs and residential services for developmentally disabled persons.

State lawmakers expressed concerns last year that a major drop in the settlement funds would put some of these programs in jeopardy, given the state's tight budget.

A federal arbitration panel

decided in September to decrease Indiana's share because it found the state had failed to do enough to collect funds from cigarette companies that weren't part of the original settlement.

Zoeller announced the new settlement a month before a scheduled court hearing over his appeal of the arbitration ruling.

"Nobody gets everything they want in a lawsuit settlement, but Indiana's recovering this amount and preserving future payments at the end of this process is a better outcome than if we had not appealed and not entered into settlement talks with the tobacco defendants," he said in a statement.



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# MODERATES BUCKLING

## Obama urges support for waning group of Syrian rebels

By ZEINA KARAM  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**BEIRUT**

The Syrian rebels that the U.S. now wants to support are in poor shape, on the retreat from the radical al-Qaida breakaway group that has swept over large parts of Iraq and Syria, with some rebels giving up the fight. It is not clear whether the new U.S. promise to arm them will make a difference.

Some, more hard-line Syrian fighters are bending to the winds and joining the radicals.

The Obama administration is seeking \$500 million to train and arm what it calls "moderate" factions among the rebels, a far larger project than a quiet CIA-led effort in Jordan that has been training a

few hundreds fighters a month. But U.S. officials say it will take year to get the new program fully underway. The U.S. also faces the difficult task of what constitutes a "moderate" rebel in a movement dominated by Islamist ideologies.

Opposition activists complain that after long hesitating to arm the rebellion to topple Syrian President Bashar Assad — their main goal — the United States is now enlisting them against the Islamic State out of its own interests. They have long argued that the group, which aims to create a radical Islamic enclave bridging Syria and Iraq, was only able to gain such power in Syria because more moderate forces were not given international support.

"This decision is a year and a half too

late," said Ahmad Ramadan, a senior member of the Western-backed Syrian National Coalition opposition group. "Had it not been for Obama's hesitation all along, this wouldn't be happening in Iraq today nor would there be this proliferation of extremist factions in Syria," he added.

Meeting with Syrian opposition leader Ahmed al-Jarba in the Saudi city of Jeddah on Friday, U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry made clear the priority in helping the rebels was to fight the Islamic State — not only in Syria but possibly also in Iraq.

The moderate opposition in Syria "has the ability to be a very important player in pushing back against ISIL's presence and to have them not just in Syria, but also in Iraq," Kerry said.



Fighters from the al-Qaida linked Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant in January march in Raqqa, Syria. Some rebels are giving up the fight, crippled by lack of weapons and frustrated with the power of the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant. Other, more hard-line Syrian fighters are bending to the winds and joining the radicals. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## Iraq's top cleric calls for deal

The Associated Press

**BAGHDAD**

Iraq's top Shiite cleric stepped up the pressure Friday on politicians to agree on Iraq's next prime minister, after incumbent Nouri al-Maliki lost the confidence of former allies in the fight against Sunni militants.

The appeal by Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani comes as al-Maliki is fighting to keep his job, with even key patron Iran exploring alternatives in the face of Iraq's worst crisis since U.S. troops withdrew at the end of 2011.

The conflict has drawn the Americans back to Iraq with special forces being deployed to help Iraqi troops. The U.S. also has started flying armed drones over Baghdad to protect U.S. interests in the Iraqi capital, a Pentagon official said Friday. He spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss the new flights on the record.

Al-Maliki, who has governed the country since 2006, needs support from other parties after his



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

Militants from the al-Qaida-inspired Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant lead away captured Iraqi soldiers dressed in plain clothes after taking over a base in Tikrit, Iraq on June 14.

State of Law bloc won the most seats in the elections but failed to gain the majority needed to govern alone. That set the stage for potentially months of coalition negotiations. But now a new government is wanted urgently to face the lightning advance across the north and west of the country by the al-Qaida breakaway Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant.

The stunning gains were made possible in large part because Iraqi security forces melted away in the face of the onslaught.

Human Rights Watch released a report Friday about the killings of scores of police and soldiers by the Sunni militants in the days after it captured the northern city of Mosul on June 10 then stormed south to capture Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit.

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## CELEBRATE THE FOURTH

Already planning your Independence Day activities? Here is a look at where to catch some holiday celebration:

### Greenwood fireworks

**When:** 10:15 p.m. today  
**Where:** Craig Park Honor Our Heroes  
**When:** 10 a.m. Sunday  
**Where:** Grace Assembly of God, 6822 U.S. 31 North, New Whiteland  
**What:** A special church service and patriotic celebration to honor all local veterans, active military, law enforcement and firefighters.

### Franklin fireworks

**When:** 10:10 p.m. Thursday  
**Where:** Indiana Masonic Home

### Peoga parade

**When:** 2 p.m. Friday  
**Where:** Peoga, South County Road 250W and Peoga Road  
**What:** This small community on the Johnson-Brown county line has been putting on a Fourth of July parade for the past 47 years. Generations of residents gather to throw candy from the floats, kids ride bikes decked out in red, white and blue, and antique cars fly the American flag.

### Edinburgh fireworks

**When:** 9:45 p.m. Friday  
**Where:** Edinburgh Sports Complex  
 Downtown Freedom Blast  
**When:** 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday  
**Where:** American Legion Mall, downtown

### Indianapolis

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 Prince's Lakes fireworks  
**When:** Saturday at dusk  
**Where:** Shot off the East Dam



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## Help dam incident victims, their families

Businesses and people across the state are conducting fundraisers for the victims of the Edinburgh dam incident and their families. Money goes to the account Franklin Community High School set up for the five families. Here is a look at where and how to give.

### Hi-Way Lanes

**What:** \$10 per person for Cosmic Bowling; \$5 goes to the fundraiser.

**When:** 7 p.m. today

**Where:** 400 N. Morton St., Franklin

### Ella's Frozen Yogurt

**What:** 20 percent of sales will go toward the family when the fundraiser is mentioned.

**When:** All day today and Sunday.

**Where:** 520 N. State Road 135, Greenwood

### Totally New You Hair and Nails

**What:** Blue hair extensions will be sold for \$4. More than 50 items will be raffled off. Cupcakes and lemonade will be sold.

**When:** 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

**Where:** 520 N. State Road 135, Suite O, Greenwood.

### Pampered Chef online sale

**What:** Whiteland resident Laura Kelsay is donating her 20 percent commission for Pampered Chef online sales.

**When:** Anytime through Wednesday.

**Where:** Online at laurakelsay.com. Orders also can be placed by calling Kelsay at 317-502-1183. Online orders should go under the host named "Franklin Strong."

### Hot Box Pizza

**What:** 20 percent of all sales will go toward the fundraiser when Franklin Strong is mentioned.

**When:** All day July 5

**Where:** 3147 W. Smith Valley Road, Greenwood

### Applebee's

**What:** 15 percent of total sales will go toward the fundraiser.

**When:** All day July 17

**Where:** 700 N. Morton St., Franklin

### Angie Abel Photography

**What:** 20 percent of all sessions will go toward the Franklin fund.

**When:** Through the end of July

**Where:** At the customer's request

**Information:** To set up a session call 812-390-1287

### Imagination Station

**What:** Emma Dillon is selling bottle caps, necklaces and key chains for \$5.

**When:** Ongoing. Imagination Station is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

**Where:** 198 N. Main St., Franklin

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EXPRESS MAINTENANCE

# Talents

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The event was organized by Endress+Hauser and the Central Nine Career Center. School officials in Indiana and across the state have said over the past year they want to do a better job letting students know earlier about careers that demand strong math and science skills so students will have more time to prepare in middle and elementary school. Thursday's forum was a chance for students to see learn more about some of those careers.

"This is an industry that any type of engineer, no matter what kind of engineering you like, you can find a place in manufacturing," Endress+Hauser project group manager Greg Misciki said. Students from Central Nine and 10 central Indiana middle schools were invited to the forum, including students from Center Grove, Clark-Pleasant, Franklin, Greenwood and Indian Creek schools. The 11 schools also received \$500 grants, provided by manufacturers in Johnson County, that will be used to pay for math, science and engineering programs, Endress+Hauser spokeswoman Crystal Hunt said.

Central Nine started contacting businesses at the start of last school year because career center officials were concerned that students didn't know enough about the kind of careers they could get if they started taking intensive math, science and engineering courses earlier in school. Endress+Hauser and the other companies and businesses that attended the forum also want to be sure students know about the kinds of careers available to people with strong math and science skills, especially as they grow their facilities and replace employees who leave, Hunt said in a news release.

Some of the students, including the Muir children, attended because their parents wanted them to start thinking early about potential careers.

Duane Muir, Anna and Jacob Muir's father, works at Endress+Hauser as a technical specialist for level and pressure products, and he wanted his kids to see the kinds of careers they'll be able to pursue if they have lots of math and science experience.

"I think it helps open their eyes to the things they use every day," he said.

Other students, including eighth-grade Danville student Wyatt Swafford, wanted to start narrowing down their options.

Swafford has a cousin who works for Endress+Hauser, and he already knows he wants to study engineering, preferably at Purdue University. During the forum he talked with Endress+Hauser workers about how they use electrical, chemical and other kinds of engineering in their jobs each day.

"(The forum) is very helpful. It kind of introduces you to all kinds of things," he said.

Students were able to ask questions about and explore the PTU, which was the first time some of the students saw the different kinds of equipment they could use if they pursued careers in manufacturing.

Endress+Hauser sent the middle school students on a PTU challenge, which was a scavenger hunt that had them go through the two-level unit and find devices used to monitor the flow, level, pressure and pH of liquids. This was a way for the students to see how measurements, math and other lessons they're being taught in school apply in the working world.

Clark-Pleasant Middle School student Alex Reed wasn't always sure where the gauges he was supposed to find were or what they looked like, but he appreciated the chance to see what kinds of equipment he'll work with if he becomes an engineer.

Reed, an eighth-grader who's earning high grades in his math and science courses, is considering becoming a mechanical engineer so he can design cars. School officials at Clark-Pleasant recommended he attend the forum so he could learn more about the skills and tools he'll need and use if he becomes an engineer.

"If you choose this career, (the forum) tells you what you're going to be doing," he said.

# MARKETS

The stock report after the close of markets Friday:

	price	change -x
The AES Group	15.53	+0.08
AT&T Corp.	35.41	+0.15
Alcoa	14.93	-0.01
Allstate	58.69	+0.14
Best Buy	31.04	+0.72
Boston Scientific	12.76	+0.13
BP Amoco	52.60	-0.15
Cabela's	61.52	+0.92
Century Tel	35.78	-0.38
Comm Health Sys	45.65	+1.50
Cummins	154.65	-0.37
Diageo	126.18	+1.88
Duke Energy	73.70	+0.53
Exxon Mobil	101.21	-0.82
Fifth Third Bank	21.26	-0.03
First Financial	17.10	+0.05
First Merchants	21.32	+0.15
Freepoint-McMoran	36.07	+0.37
General Electric	26.43	+0.14
Horizon Bancorp	21.99	+0.35
IBM	181.71	+1.34
KeyCorp.	14.40	+0.06
Kimball Int'l CIB	16.67	+0.13
Kohl's	53.23	+0.21
Kroger	49.92	+0.53
Lilly Co.	63.10	+0.06
MainSource	17.31	+0.19
Meritor	13.00	+0.23
Navistar	37.27	+0.18
Nestle	77.19	+0.22
Owens-Illinois	34.73	+0.17
Pepsico	88.76	+0.15
PNC Financial	89.31	+0.63
Sara Lee Corp.	62.00	-0.02
Schlumberger	117.80	+1.68
Sprint Corp.	8.51	+0.10
Third Century Bncp	7.10	-0.06
Vectren	41.78	+0.15
Verizon	49.32	+0.11
Walmart	75.34	+0.43
Walt Disney	85.30	+0.85
WellPoint	107.55	-0.57

# LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Hoosier Lottery:

- Daily Three Midday:** 1-3-9.
- Daily Four Midday:** 4-7-1-6.
- Quick Draw Midday:** 3-12-18-29-33-34-36-39-52-53-55-56-57-60-63-67-69-73-79-80.
- Daily Three Evening:** 5-9-4.
- Daily Four Evening:** 0-4-2-4.
- Cash 5:** 3-13-20-34-41.
- Jackpot:** \$167,000.
- Quick Draw Evening:** 11-12-14-16-18-22-25-27-35-39-45-52-55-59-63-64-66-69-71-73.
- Hoosier Lotto jackpot:** \$2.3 million.
- Powerball jackpot:** \$80 million. Powerball: 10-20-25-50-53 PB: 35
- Mega Millions jackpot:** \$33 million.

See Monday's Daily Journal or visit [dailyjournal.net](http://dailyjournal.net) for Friday evening's Hoosier Lottery and Mega Millions numbers.

# WEATHER

## ACCUWEATHER® FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR JOHNSON COUNTY

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
<b>High: 82 Low: 70</b>	<b>High: 84 Low: 71</b>	<b>High: 87 Low: 72</b>	<b>High: 86 Low: 64</b>	<b>High: 81 Low: 58</b>
Clouds and sun with a thunderstorm; humid	Partly sunny, a stray thunderstorm; humid	Warm and humid with clouds and sun	Variably cloudy with a t-storm possible	Mostly sunny

### ALMANAC

Statistics for Indianapolis through 5 p.m. yesterday.

**Temperature**  
 High ..... 86°  
 Low ..... 69°  
 Normal high ..... 85°  
 Normal low ..... 65°  
 Record high ..... 100° in 1934  
 Record low ..... 48° in 1926

**Precipitation**  
 24 hrs. ending 5 p.m. yest. .... 0.00"  
 Month to date ..... 6.23"  
 Normal month to date ..... 3.82"  
 Year to date ..... 23.66"  
 Normal year to date ..... 21.22"

**Wind**  
 Average dir./speed ..... ESE at 8.7 mph  
 Highest speed ..... 13

**Humidity**  
 Yesterday's average ..... 66%  
 Today's average ..... 77%

**Cooling Degree Days**  
 An index of energy consumption indicating how many degrees the average temperature was above 65 degrees for the day with negative values counting as zero.  
 Yesterday ..... 13  
 Month to date ..... 204  
 Normal month to date ..... 197

### RIVER STAGES

Station	Fld	Stage	Chg
White River			
Mooreville	9	7.93	-0.35
White River (East Fork)			
Edinburgh	12	4.80	-0.30
Youngs Creek			
nr Edinburgh	7	1.66	-0.36

Fld: flood stage. Stage: in feet at 7 a.m. Friday. Chg: change in previous 24 hours.

### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today ..... 6:19 a.m.  
 Sunset tonight ..... 9:15 p.m.  
 Moonrise today ..... 7:41 a.m.  
 Moonset today ..... 10:00 p.m.

First	Full	Last	New
July 5	July 12	July 18	July 26

### AIR QUALITY INDEX

Indianapolis Today Source: IDPW

0-50, Good; 51-100, Moderate; 101-151, Unhealthy (sens. grps.); 151-200, Unhealthy

**WEEKLY TEMPERATURES**

100°  
80°  
60°

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86 86 88 79 83 86 86

66 70 67 69 83 66 69

■ Last week's ■ Normal high ■ Normal low

**APPARENT TEMP TODAY**  
 How hot it feels based on temperature and humidity.

8 a.m. 73°  
 Noon 82°  
 4 p.m. 87°

### REGIONAL CITIES

City	Yest.	Sun.
Anderson	86/64/s	84/71/t
Bloomington	87/65/t	84/71/t
Chicago	88/59/pc	86/72/t
Cincinnati	85/69/t	86/71/t
Evansville	85/69/t	85/73/t
Fort Wayne	86/64/pc	85/70/t
Gary	88/63/pc	84/72/t
Indianapolis	86/69/pc	81/69/pc
Kokomo	86/62/pc	84/71/t
Lafayette	87/66/t	85/72/t
Louisville	90/70/t	87/73/t
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South Bend	86/62/pc	83/72/t
Terre Haute	87/66/s	86/71/t

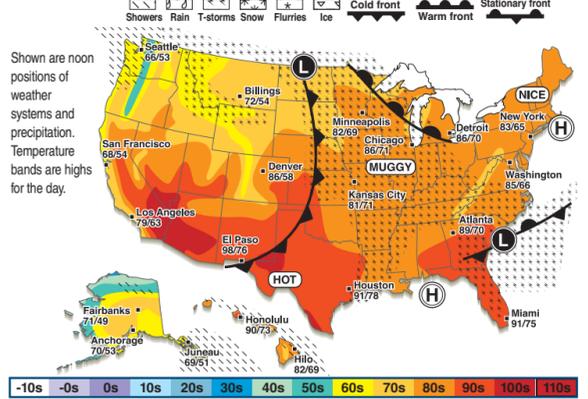
### ALLERGY REPORT

Yesterday in Indianapolis

Trees ..... Low  
 Grasses ..... Absent  
 Weeds ..... Absent  
 Molds ..... High

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### NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Yest.	Sun.	City	Yest.	Sun.
Albuquerque	89/74/pc	97/68/s	Nashville	83/73/t	89/72/t
Anchorage	56/48/r	71/56/pc	New Orleans	86/73/t	91/76/t
Atlanta	87/69/t	91/73/t	New York City	83/69/t	84/67/pc
Baltimore	81/66/pc	83/66/pc	Omaha	81/68/t	92/70/c
Billings	72/57/c	78/54/s	Orlando	93/74/t	93/75/t
Birmingham	86/70/pc	91/73/t	Phoenix	101/84/s	107/83/s
Boston	71/59/pc	83/64/s	Pittsburgh	85/62/pc	82/69/t
Cheyenne	76/53/t	85/52/s	Portland, ME	78/53/s	82/59/s
Columbus, OH	88/68/pc	88/72/t	Portland, OR	71/59/r	73/55/pc
Denver	82/56/t	95/58/s	Rapid City	77/57/t	79/53/pc
Des Moines	82/68/pc	90/72/c	Richmond	90/73/pc	85/68/pc
Detroit	82/60/pc	83/71/t	St. Louis	88/73/t	90/75/t
Hilton Head	88/77/t	87/77/t	Salt Lake City	73/59/pc	85/60/s
Houston	91/74/t	93/77/pc	San Francisco	75/59/pc	72/56/pc
Kansas City, MO	84/73/c	90/73/pc	Seattle	70/57/sh	68/53/pc
Las Vegas	99/75/s	105/82/s	Tampa	94/78/pc	93/77/t
Little Rock	84/72/t	90/74/pc	Washington, DC	88/71/pc	85/71/pc
Los Angeles	77/64/s	82/64/pc	Weather (w):	s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.	
Memphis	82/73/t	91/66/t			
Miami	90/78/t	91/76/t			
Milwaukee	73/53/pc	81/69/t			
Minneapolis	79/70/c	87/66/t			

# Endress + Hauser opens new customer center

By TOM LANGE  
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A Greenwood manufacturer opened a new customer center that will be used to showcase products for clients and to train workers and students on how to use them.

Endress+Hauser, located off Worthsville Road on the city's east side, opened the 80,000-square-foot center Thursday.

The new center has a dining area, a gym and a Starbucks; but its most distinctive feature is the Process Training Unit.

Endress+Hauser builds devices that measure and help regulate all kinds of liquids, from hydrochloric acid to orange juice.

The Swiss-based company's U.S. division is based in Greenwood, and is one of the county's largest employers.

Nearly 400 people work at the Greenwood campus, and company officials expect to be making \$500 million in sales within the next four years.

The new customer center, at 2355 Endress Place, is the latest in a list of expansions by the company.

### BIGGER, BETTER

Here are the details of Endress+Hauser's latest expansion:

**What:** An 80,000-square-foot customer service center  
**Cost:** \$16 million

**What it has:** A gym, a dining area and a Process Training Unit, or PTU

**What is a PTU?** A two-level unit that can simulate conditions in different kinds of plants that process liquids; the company will use it to demonstrate what its products can do, and to train workers and students.

The company opened a 105,000-square-foot automation manufacturing building and an 83,500-square-foot addition to its Flowtec manufacturing facility earlier this year, and each year officials consider how to grow the business.

Adding the new customer service center and training unit gives the company another way to show clients specifically what kinds of devices they create and how they work, general manager Todd Lucy and project group manager Greg Misciki said.

That can be done with the new PTU, a mini processing plant with four 700-gallon tanks, 100

instruments and a control center that can simulate all kinds of situations in manufacturing plants.

The PTU allows Endress+Hauser to show a customer exactly how its products could work for them, Lucy and Misciki said.

"It's a training unit that enables customers to come see and work with our instruments on any given process," Misciki said.

Pipes running through the PTU are filled with water, and Endress+Hauser can use the unit to show clients how to measure the interface, or boundary, between liquids such as oil and water.

The pipes and lines that lead to a company's tanks need to be clear of air; otherwise the measurements of what's in the tanks won't be accurate.

Workers at Endress+Hauser can add air to the pipes of the PTU, show clients how that affects the measurements and then show them how to get the air out of the system, Misciki said.

Endress+Hauser also can use the PTU to help train college students studying engineering, and draw in younger students who don't know about careers in manufacturing.

# Ride

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our community and it's a great way to do that if someone doesn't have a bike or if someone doesn't have a need for a bike, but wants to go for a ride," Taggart said.

Community foundation grant committee member Seth Perigo encouraged other board members to fund the program as a pilot for the county after seeing riders frequently use bicycles along Indianapolis' cultural trail. The Indiana Pacers Bikeshare program allows people to pay \$8 a day, then use bikes for 30 minutes at a time as many times as they want. When riders are done, they just lock the bike back into one of the electronic racks along the trail.

"I'm seeing it being used on a regular basis and people who don't appear to have bikes on them are grabbing one and taking one all (through) downtown," Perigo said.

The Indianapolis program launched in April and quickly logged more than 2,000 rides, Sawa said.

Greenwood's program wouldn't work in quite the same way, since the city will have far fewer bikes and they could only be rented and returned at one spot, Taggart said.

Riders will likely have to pay a rental fee, provide some type of information, such as a credit card number, in case they don't return the bike and sign a waiver in case they get injured, Sawa said. The park board will work with the city's legal department to decide on all the details of how the program would work, he said.

# RENT-A-BIKE

Greenwood received a grant to launch a rent-a-bike program in the city, which will likely start next year.

**What:** People could rent a bicycle from the community center for a half-day or full day and use it to ride around Greenwood. They'd be responsible for returning it at the end of their ride.

**How:** Renters would have to pay a small rental fee, provide some type of collateral, such as a credit card number, and sign a waiver.

**Why:** More people could get active by riding bicycles and also explore Greenwood's parks and trails.

**When:** Greenwood hopes to launch the program in spring 2015.

The bike rental program could allow people who don't own a bike to test one out and maybe lead to them getting more involved in cycling, Sawa and Perigo said.

If people are frequently renting bikes, Greenwood could then consider buying more, Taggart said.

The program also could spread to other parts of the county, such as Franklin, if the trial in Greenwood is successful, Perigo said.

"We're just funding a few bikes as kind of an incubator to try to test it out," Perigo said. "It seems like something people will use. What we're hoping is this will be a springboard to other activities."

# Grad

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walking his puppy, according to a police report. Tucker's girlfriend and her son were outside in the yard when the shots were fired. Police were called and spoke to Rogers after that incident. He wasn't arrested.

### Taking precautions

Tucker installed an invisible electric fence after the incident to keep his dogs in the yard and went to Rogers' house on June 5 to let him know and demand an apology. Rogers wasn't home, but came to Tucker's house later that evening and they started arguing, according to the police report. The two men were talking about fighting and when Tucker started walking

toward Rogers' van, he fired more than 10 shots at Tucker, the police report said.

Tucker was hit by four bullets. Three struck him in the legs but one struck him in the back and passed through his heart, killing him, according to the police report.

Rogers told police that Tucker pulled a handgun. Rogers' fiancée and her four children were in the van, and he said he feared for their safety, the report said. Tucker was wearing a revolver at the time, but it was unloaded, holstered and had the safety on, the report said.

Tucker often wore a gun around his home, but wouldn't take it with him when he left the property, Patrick said. He enjoyed shooting and hunting, but he knew and respected the gun laws and cared about gun safety, Patrick said. He wouldn't have started a gunfight in his front yard because he had a

good life with his girlfriend and lots of friends, he said.

"He had too much to lose and he was smarter than that," Patrick said.

### Love of outdoors

Tucker had a way of making friends wherever he went, which is how he met Trueblood in seventh grade. They had both just moved and were the new kids at White-land schools, he said. They've been best friends ever since.

"Every time I saw him the first thing he would do is always come up and give me a big old hug," Trueblood said. "If you were new, he would be the first one to come up and talk to you. He always wanted to meet new people and had open arms for everybody. The more people you know, the better, he thought."

Tucker loved the outdoors and

their group of friends would spend summers traveling around the state camping, fishing, riding four-wheelers and hunting, Trueblood said. They didn't have a particular spot, because they always wanted to try somewhere new and experience something different, he said.

Patrick called him "two-bagger" because he always managed to shoot two deer when they'd go hunting. He managed to bring home two deer the last time they all went hunting at the end of shotgun season, Patrick said. Those memories of fishing and deer hunting will always stay with him, he said.

Tucker was planning to move out of Indianapolis and was looking for land in southern Indiana where he could be closer to the outdoors he loved, Trueblood said.

"He was trying to get out of Marion County and was looking for land down south. I was just devastated.

Having your best friend shot and killed, you don't have words for that," Trueblood said.

Patrick was with Tucker the night of the shooting in front of Tucker's house in the 1300 block of East Edgecomb Avenue.

### Losing a friend

Rogers came over about 9:45 p.m. and Tucker went to talk to him while his friends were downstairs, Patrick said. They could hear the argument getting louder so they went outside to see what was going on, he said. His friends tried to pull him back in the house, but he continued down the driveway to fight Rogers in the street.

Rogers pulled out a handgun and fired over the roof of the van, the police report said. When police later recovered the gun it had one bullet in the chamber but the rest of the magazine was empty, the report said.

"We just heard shooting and shooting and I just remembered thinking 'Was it ever going to stop?' and then I just remember hearing 'click, click, click,'" Patrick said.

They rushed down the driveway to check on Tucker and saw he had been hit multiple times. Patrick held Tucker's head and could only feel a faint pulse.

"I just remember holding his face and trying to get him to say something but he couldn't. So I just held his face and told him how much I loved him and that the ambulance would come and save him," Patrick said.

Emergency workers arrived shortly afterward, but Patrick watched as they began putting their bags back into the ambulance after examining Tucker. He knew that his friend was dead.

"It was just a senseless act of violence," Patrick said.