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Introducing Libby Calhoun, Esq.

This is the story about Libby. She was born on a farm in Southern Indiana. Tall, blond and flambovant, she was the youngest of 7 kids and quite the fireball. She had

big dreams and even bigger ambition. She had 2 best friends, Jane and Maurice. After high school graduation, she set her green eyes ahead to the future and picked her course. She wanted to blast out of Southern Indiana like a rocket leaving nothing behind but a vapor trail to remember her by.

Libby went to Indiana University. Jane went abroad looking for adventure. The war came and Maurice got drafted. Libby continued her education and pursued advanced degrees in government and law at Harvard. The three friends parted ways for a time.

Libby had a thousand watt smile and mile long legs. She took those looks and the brains behind them all the way to New York City. She became a Broadway dancer and highkicked her way into many hearts.

No one knew Libby had a secret and lived a double life. By all outward appearances, she was a ditzy

showgirl. No one knew she was a CIA operative, highlytrained in counterintelligence and an expert marksman. She spoke French, Italian, Spanish, German, Russian Mandarin and Swahili fluently. She extracted intelligence, using any means necessary. She was one of the government's most lethal weapons, smart and shrewd but ditzy and pedestrian. She loved caviar, champagne, and fur coats but also NASCAR, beer and county fairs. She

was one of a kind.

After ten years of traveling all over the world as a double agent, Libby met an old oil man from Chicago who

convinced her to settle down with him in his hometown. There was a 25-year age difference between them, but it didn't matter in the beginning. They were two kids in love. Just after their first year of marriage, the unthinkable happened. It was their anniversary and Libby's husband's 75th birthday. She planned, and executed a huge celebration. They went out for a big meal, followed by a concert, then nightclub dancing lasting well into the early hours of dawn. The next morning, Libby found her husband dead. He had a massive heart attack. Libby was devastated. She was now alone with a \$30 million inheritance

Libby couldn't stay in Chicago, the memories were too much. She decided to return to Southern Indiana exactly 25 years after she left. She bought a grand old mansion in the heart of Evansville's Historic District.

She spent a year renovating it and put her personal taste into everything.

She gave me a tour of her home recently when we met to interview her about her big announcement she is making. The property is truly awe-inspiring. From the outside it looks like your typical red brick mansion you would find in the Historic District. You know the kind, very taste-

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NEWS Libby Calhoun...continued from page 1

ful, 3 stories with a full porch around the first floor and balconies off the second floor. There's a long driveway in the front and a carriage house in the back.

I won't bore you with every detail just touch on the good stuff. The parlor is magnificent. Libby has books from all over the world. Currently, she is translating 5th century Sanskrit into English and writing her books on the history of Evansville politics. The room is stuffed with mementos from Libby's travels. I saw Egyptian artifacts, Persian carpets, mounted exotic animal heads, and a 150-lb, yellow-eyed wolf, named Precious, is curled up in the window seat. A picture of Libby in a bunny suit with Dale Earnhardt, Sr. sits on the table. All these as impressive as they were, dwarfed when compared with the magnificent 6 x 8 foot autographed portrait of Tiger Woods above the fireplace. Like you, I was speechless.

Libby led me into the sitting room of her master suite to conduct our interview. It is a confection of hot and pale pinks. We sunk into deep cowhide chairs to talk. Libby was the picture of domestic bliss curled up in her chair with Precious laying at

her feet.

Libby unraveled her life story like a ball of pure silk yarn. Finally, we reached the end. Exhausted, I put my pen down and began to close my notebook when Libby told me she had another surprise for me. I looked at her with anxious anticipation, sweat pouring from my temples. It was then Libby told me about the coffee shop on St. Joe. Obviously, something important had just happened there. It's nothing fancy, just an old German place with a good cup of java. Libby came in on a rainy morning dripping cold water from head to toe. The only seat left was at an obscure table in the back. Her usual waitress brought over a steaming cup of caffeine. Libby held in her hands warming her fingers. A man, sitting to next her, in a dark coat with the hood pulled tight over head murmured, his voice sounding like gravel under a tractor, "It that you green eyes?" Libby knew that voice instantly and couldn't believe her eyes. It was Maurice, aka the Mole. His face was scared from years of covert activity. A knife scar here, an old bullet wound there, but the grin was still the same.

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NEWS CountryMark Receives "Top Tier" Gasoline License

The small – but prestigious – fraternity of America's elite fuel retailers gained one more member earlier this month with the selection of Indiana-based CountryMark as the newest "Top Tier" licensee. As such, CountryMark's line of PLUS gasoline is now an officially recommended fuel for leading auto makers, including BMW, Audi, Toyota, Volkswagen, General Motors, and Honda.

"We're extremely pleased and honored to have our PLUS gasoline fuels licensed by the Top Tier organization," said Jon Lantz, Country-Mark Vice President of Marketing. "This designation will let the automotive world know that our home-grown, All-American CountryMark gasoline is a world-class product and an excellent value for our customers."

Top Tier detergent gasoline standards were developed by four auto manufacturers (BMW, GM, Honda, and Toyota) to create a winning situation for consumers, auto manufacturers, and gasoline retailers. Currently, many gasoline retailers provide fuels with lower-quality additive packages that can build up deposits on fuel injectors and intake valves, creating a negative impact on engine performance and vehicle responsiveness.

By contrast, Top Tier is a new class of gasoline containing enhanced detergency that far exceeds the current EPA intake valve deposit standards. This translates into optimum performance for today's modern fuel-injected engines through better fuel economy, cleaner air, longer engine life, unsurpassed anticorrosion protection, and fuel stability. "The Top Tier performance package in our PLUS gasoline is the new voluntary gold standard for gasoline detergency," stated CountryMark Sales Manager Steve Thomas. "It's added value for the consumer."

To earn the TOP Tier designation, prospective gasoline retailers must meet stringent standards and have all grades of their gasoline approved. In addition, all gasoline outlets carrying the brand of the approved retailer must meet the Top Tier standards.

CountryMark began adding its proprietary PLUS formula to its gasoline products in August of 2008. In addition to the Top Tier performance package, the PLUS line also has two other distinct features: 1) it's made from 100% American crude oil, and 2) includes a 10% blend of ethanol made from corn grown by Indiana farmers.

By being licensed as a Top Tier retailer, CountryMark became only the twenty-first gasoline retailer in the United States to receive this fuel quality designation. CountryMark is also the only Indiana fuel refiner to have reached this status, and the only farmer-owned fuel refiner that is producing Top Tier gasoline. The company will now be able to use Top Tier trademarks in the promotion, sale, and distribution of its gasoline products.

The PLUS package is available in all octane choices at all Country-Mark retail and commercial fuel sites. Customers may also arrange to have All-American PLUS gasoline delivered to their business or farm by contacting a CountryMark branded dealer.

People You Should Know... Eric Abbott, Sales Mgr. & Lance Turner, Sales



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NEWS

TAA Assistance Approved for Whirlpool Workers

(EVANSVILLE, IN)- Mayor Jonathan Weinzapfel has just been informed that the U.S. Department of Labor has certified Whirlpool workers for Trade Adjustment Assistance (TAA).

Whirlpool workers who were terminated on or after December 6, 2008, or have been threatened with termination through January 19, 2012 are eligible to apply.

"This is a difficult time for Whirlpool workers and their families who are faced with an uncertain future when the Evansville plant begins closing in the spring. The fact that they are eligible for TAA will certainly help them as they make this transition," said Mayor Jonathan Weinzapfel. "We are grateful to Senators Bayh and Lugar, and Congressman Ellsworth, for their support in getting this certification for Whirlpool workers."

The Department of Labor's investigation found that Whirlpool workers satisfied the criteria for receiving TAA. Those criteria include:

1. A significant number of workers have become totally or partially separated from employment.

2. The production of goods by the workers' firm has been shifted from the U.S. to a foreign country.

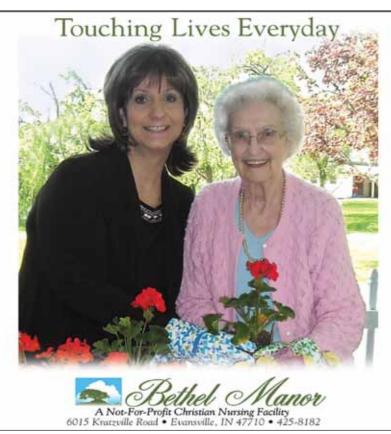
TAA was created to provide benefits and support workers who become unemployed due to the impact of international trade. Workers can now apply for benefits and services such as: 156 weeks of full- or part-time training, a tax credit covering 80% of the worker's monthly premium for qualified health insurance, and monies to fund a job search.

Check out the City-County Observer every day! We are now featuring daily posts on our website about issues important to our readers!

The City-County Observer Mission Statement

The primary focus of this online publication will be built upon the foundation of honesty, trust, and strong principles of journalistic integrity. Our mission will be to give out readers the answers to vital, often complex information they need to live safer and more enriched lives. This publication shall be non-partisan with consistent and objective reporting. We will not only report and inform our readers about political events, but we will seek out and provide insight into the notso-apparent political issues, which help shape our lives. In essence our publication will be built on the cornerstone of service and trust to the taxpayers and citizens of Posey, Vanderburgh and Warrick Counties. While we strive to educate and inform, we shall serve as a community watchdog by sounding the alarm whenever our citizens rights are in danger of being violated by our elected and appointed officials.

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ASK THE TAX MASTER TIP INCOME



By Jeffrey Day, Tax Master

I had a young lady at my desk that is a waitress at a restaurant in a large hotel on Hwy 41 North last night. She mentioned that the management of that restaurant, had told her that it was required she report 15% of the sale as tip income and nothing more.

Similar to last week, when I complained that attorneysat-law should keep their advice to law and not taxes, so should managers of restaurants not try and give advice to the waiters/waitresses concerning what should be reported as tip income on a tax return.

This particular waitress had earned \$3,990 in wages by the restaurant. The W2 showed tip income of \$291 only.

Since this is the lady's only income, and she has one child reporting on a tax return, this income will generate an earned income credit of \$1,352. She would receive a refundable child tax credit of \$148. If she actually received and reported \$2,000 in tips, that she thinks she

is better off not reporting, she would receive an earned income credit of \$2,092 and a refundable child tax credit of \$448. Out of the credits there would be a payment of \$150 to self-employment tax. The additional payments into the social security account allows a larger amount to be drawn on when she is old enough to receive the benefits.

This does not mean I support the notion of inflating income solely to get larger refunds. It does mean I do not support restaurant management encouraging employees to lie and minimize their income, especially when oftentimes it costs the person that qualifies as being poor monies to which they are entitled, but have no idea they are in fact entitled to the benefits!

If you have questions for the Tax Master, please email him at jeffrey.day@tax.hrblock.com

In order to protect the privacy of your information, you should avoid sending confidential information (such as Social Security numbers, credit card account numbers, etc.) via email. Please call your Tax Professional to discuss other options for providing confidential information.

First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."



REFLECTION Caricatures Now Available

Have you ever been on vacation and walked through the treasure stores featuring local flare and artwork? Remember the Rastafarian sitting under the tent offering to draw a caricature of you and your traveling companions? Some of you may have stopped, while others passed up the opportunity. Later, you realized it would have been nice to have the picture as a keepsake.

Today, after months in research and development, the City-County Observer has an awesome opportunity for you!

We, through the creative genius and talents of our own Staff Artist Daniel Kisner, are offering a prestigious upgrade from your average caricature.

These caricatures were designed as a special, perhaps once in a lifetime, gift or award to pay tribute to someone special in your life. Caricatures can be uniquely created for weddings, wedding anniversaries, graduations, outstanding sporting or academic achievements, retirement, fine social accomplishments, civic awards, military accomplishments, career milestones, political achievement, or just because. Whatever the occasion, Dan will work with you, so that your gift is created just as you envisioned.



What does your caricature include?

Well, the caricature you request will be drawn and presented to you in full color. It will be up to 14 x 18 in size, including a digital copy on CD so that you can electronically share your caricature with your friends and relatives. The staff of the City-County Observer will feature the recipient of your caricature by writing a brief bio to tell their story in our publication.

These caricatures are a one-of-a-kind treasure. The recipient of your gift will truly appreciate the quality of the caricature and your thoughtfulness.

At only \$400.00, this is a gift that is sure to become a conversation starter!

To schedule an appointment to sit down and discuss your caricature or for more information, please send an email to citycountyobserver@live.com and type "Caricature" in the subject line. Please include your phone number in the email.

We have attached a recent, commissioned caricature created by City-County Observer Staff Artist Kisner.

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EDITORIAL IS IT TRUE?

Compiled by Moles Number 1 through 117...and counting

IS IT TRUE about three weeks ago the city officials quietly asked a few select construction companies to submit bids to tear down Roberts Stadium?

IS IT TRUE that the City-County Observer is proud to announce a contributor in-kind who has finally decided to nest in the Downtown Historic District? IS IT TRUE this well-traveled, well-educated, yet extremely down-to-earth Southern Indiana native is proud to return to her roots? IS IT TRUE that her desire is to remain quasi-ambiguous until she is ready to formally announce her political and social intentions? IS IT TRUE only CCO staff Artist Daniel Kisner has been allowed

to capture her image at a private setting in her downtown Historical home?

IS IT TRUE Evansville Mayor Weinzapfel 2009 Political Donation Report is an amazing 212 pages long? IS IT TRUE it seems like the Mayor Weinzapfel has lived the lifestyle of the RICH AND FAMOUS when one reviews the expenses section of this report?

IS IT TRUE that Mayor Weinzapfel's 2009 Political Donation Report showed he received the following "in-kind" political donations from

John Mark Zeidler for private plane flights out of Evansville? IS IT TRUE the date and use of private plane costs listed for these "in-kind" political donations are; on 5-3-09 flight cost was\$1,179.50, on 5-14-09 flight cost was \$942.50, on 8-17-09 flight cost was \$1,219.00, on 8-31-09 flight cost was for \$942.50, on 9-2-09 flight cost was for \$942.50, on 9-11-09 flight cost was for \$942.40, on 9-28-09 flight cost was \$942.50, on 10-17-09 flight cost was for \$1,258.50, on 10-29-09 flight costs was for \$1,140.00. IS IT TRUE the flight the Mayor took on 10-17-09 was to the Kendallville Ind. area? IS IT TRUE on Oct. 17, 09 the Mayor flew in to speaks to the Noble County Democrats at the Jefferson/Jackson Dinner? Is It True on 10-29-09 the Mayor flew to Kokomo, Ind., out of Evansville on a private plane for yet another political event? IS IT TRUE we wonder where the Mayor flew to on many occasions at the cost of \$942.50? IS IT TRUE was this for trips to INDY?

IS IT TRUE Jeremy Meeks surprised the local political establishment by announcing today that he will run against a wellknown political figure, Marsha Abell in the upcoming Repub-



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lican Primary? IS IT TRUE that the political camp of present Vanderburgh County Commissioner, Troy Tornatta is extremely pleased to hear about the above Republican primary battle? IS IT TRUE that County Commissioner Troy Tornatta can continue to increase the size of his bulging political war chest to ready for the General Election in the fall? IS IT TRUE people within the Republican Party hope the race be-



The Mole

tween Marsha and Jeremy will focus on the issues and not personality? IS IT TRUE we strongly believe that this primary be an issue only campaign?

> IS IT TRUE if a person does a back ground check on potential political candidate's credit rating is totally against Federal law? IS IT TRUE that this act is called an "invasion of privacy and is a felony"? IS IT TRUE when all of the alleged persons that may have experienced an unauthorized credit check find out this is true you can expect the S---- to hit the fan?

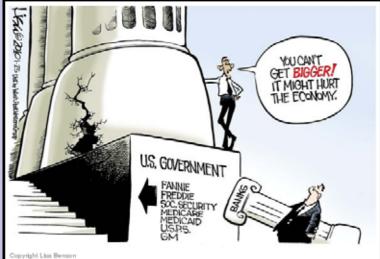
IS IT TRUE we are extremely pleased the

Evansville City Council members are asking the tough questions concerning the proposed renovation of the Stonehenge Apartments located on the Eastside of town? IS IT TRUE if this project is approved, the city will lose thousands of dollars of property tax revenue because the new developers are listed as not-for-profit? IS IT TRUE that 1st Ward City Councilmen Dan McGinn was right on the mark to question this project from the get go?

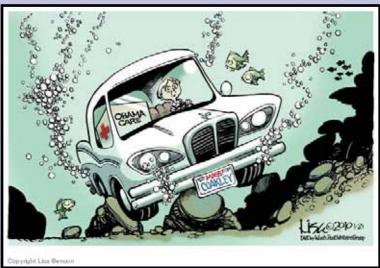
IS IT TRUE that the members of the Firemen's Union Local 357 voted at their January meetings to file a formal, written grievance against Fire Chief Keith Jarboe? IS IT TRUE that Union President Paul Ansligner has failed to file the formal grievance as of press time today? IS IT TRUE this grievance was to be filed because Chief Jarboe would not let Union Officials off to conduct Union business? IS IT TRUE the firemen are wondering why the grievance is yet to be filed? IS IT TRUE that Union Pres. Anslinger is up for re-election in March? IS IT TRUE his failure to act in a timely manner could cost him some much-needed votes in his re-election bid?

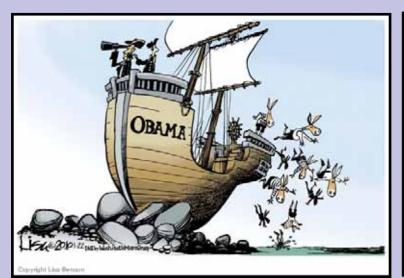
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EDITORIAL GAVEL GAMUT ~ SNAKES ALIVE

By Judge James Rediwne

"There's something about a woman that doesn't like a snake." Some women who face childbirth with the courage of Achilles quiver and run from a legless, armless, harmless garter snake.

My grandmother would grab a chicken by the neck with each hand and wring their heads off. Then she would scald the feathers, pluck the birds bare and gut them without flinching.

My mother could cower her war hero brothers and her large husband with a mere glance if they talked in church.

And Peg is not one to be trifled with if there is a sale on yarn or a coach who does not play one of our grandchildren.

Yet all of these otherwise heroic amazons have quickly yielded when face to fang with a snake. What gives?

I know some blame that nefarious serpent who brought down Eve or that asp that ended Cleopatra's reign. Still others see the snake-haired Medusa as the culprit. It is a mystery. So let's you and I puzzle on this.

Here's a critter that not only has no juxtaposed thumb,

topic was Peg's encounter with a snake today while swimming.

You may recall Peg demanded a WalMart special above ground pool last year which she used until the ice forced her to buy a pass to an indoor pool. Well, my friend(s), snakes get cold too and much prefer heated pools to cold hibernation. One such herpetologist's heartthrob joined Peg for a swim this morning.

When I got the call I was busy serving the public; okay, I was gazing at the fog that hid the Ohio River. Anyway, I did manage to convince Peg to take her cell phone and go back inside before the icicles formed. I, also, suggested that chances were good the snake headed 180° away from Peg and was probably back in its nest until spring. In other words, I did not see it as a practical solution for me to go home, get a gun, and hunt the snake.

Well, it has been a fairly cold winter up to now at JPeg Ranch, but I fear the temperature is about to drop.

it doesn't even have a hand. Almost all adult females. now this is not a comment on their weight, outweigh almost all snakes. And in the good 'ole U.S. of A. there's hardly any snake much longer than most women are tall. Most importantly, except for rattlesnakes, copperheads, coral snakes and cottonmouths/ water moccasins. America's snakes aren't even poisonous. And those types are as rare in populated areas as a Bret Favre fan in Dallas.

I figure that by now you have either quit reading this column ten minutes ago or you just wish it would either make sense or end; neither outcome is likely. But what brought us to this



COMMUNITY Youth In Governance: How to Break into the Boardroom

By Laura Ferguson, Youth Resources Teen Court Intern & Junior, IU's School of Public & Environmental Affairs, Non-Profit Management Major

The National American Humanics Management Institute is a long name for an experience not unlike college: It's a place to network, a hub of inspiration, a cultural gathering where you can make friends, and a center of learning where you find out what you're getting into with this "nonprofit" stuff. Now, imagine all of this "schooling" taking place during a four-day conference and you've got the gist of AHMI 2009.

Youth Resources of Southwestern Indiana executive director, Ann Burnworth, and I drove the three plus hours to Indianapolis not knowing exactly what kind of experience we were in for. We chatted briefly about "The Plan" for our workshop which was titled "Youth in Governance/How to Break into the Board-

room," but under the influence of my college-bred "can-do last minute" attitude, I instead got to spend a few precious hours of quality time with Ann – my favorite mentor and executive director to catch up on Life and Youth Resources. (Which is an

example of a relationship that, in abstract, became to key to our presentation.)

That night, we grabbed a booth in the hotel dining room to do what Ann and I do – finish each other's sentences. We did a tough brainstorm of the fundamental aspects of Youth Resources – what YR is, what YR does, and how YR can be an inspiration to up-and-coming youth development professionals who want to help youth "break into the boardroom." We had our plan.

Of course, after Ann and I each sat through a couple workshops, we realized that energy would be essential or else the plan would be thwarted by sleep-deprived college students in their last workshop session of the day - ours. Channeling the spirit of all things TEENPOWER, we started with the Dum-Dum sucker icebreaker, in which a few of the students in our group were singled out for their relative alertness to tell us about the inspirations behind their commitment to youth work. Then we hit our points: Agency Overview; Measuring Results; Getting the Board Out of the Boardroom and Into the Programs; Creating Opportunities for Adult-Youth Mentoring Relationships; and The Importance (to Youth) of Simply Being Invited to Serve.

There was more, but we didn't get to it; instead, we fielded

questions like, "I tried to start a Teen Court in my area, but I met a lot of resistance from school liaisons. What do you suggest I do?" And, "We've just started 'youth development' down in Mississippi. How can I start a council like ya'lls?"

The perfectionist in me was yelling "We need to hit the mentoring part! The boardroom part!" but of course, all of these topics came out organically. One resounding point was this: Inviting youth to the boardroom or the living room or the media room is as much about publicly acknowledging that they have opinions (and good ones) as it is about actually hearing those opinions. Of course, Youth Resources has been acknowledging the youth voice for over twenty two years. Ann's professional expertise and my personal experience were paired perfectly (like chocolate and...more chocolate) to discuss the phenomenon of youth empowerment.

> After six years with YR, I found that I have begun to take for granted the opportunity to participate in such life-changing and fundamentally brilliant programs. They don't exist everywhere. But we were reminded at AHMI

that youth do exist everywhere, and dedicated youth workers, too. Ann and I came away from the conference not with more knowledge per se, but with more passion for and confidence in the high level of unique programming that YR offers. We came away with increased awareness of the underserved youth populations in our nation and with old and new friends willing to join us as we begin another year of at YR of youth development that works.

The AHMI theme this year was "The Power of Stories: Passion from the Inside Out," and the dear friends who invited Ann and I to present knew better than we did that Youth Resources is in many ways exemplary of the life-changing power of stories and the force of good that can be tapped in the passionate hearts of the youth of this nation. I encourage all area youth to get involved – make a difference – and stay focused on changing the world.

Laura Ferguson is a Youth Resources alumni, having served as YR's Teen Advisory Council President; TEENPOWER Youth and College Staff; Vanderburgh County Teen Court Juror and Attorney; and Make A Difference Grant Screening Committee Co-Chair.





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•Workshop instructor: Jim List

•Workshop sponsor: Arts Council of Southwestern Indiana, 812/422-2111

•Date: Saturday, February 20, 1 – 4pm, 2010

•Location: Fort Branch Public Library, 107 E. Locust, Ft. Branch, Indiana

•Library contact: Sabrina Frederick - 812/753-4212

•Workshop fee: \$15 for Arts Council members, \$20 for nonmembers. Anyone interested in joining the Arts Council can do so at the time of registration. Call the Arts Council for membership information.

•HOW TO REGISTER: Call the Arts Council during business hours, M - F 9am – 5pm, 812/422-2111, to make your reservation. Workshop is open to anyone high school age and older.

This 3-hour, hands-on workshop is geared toward either the beginner who wants to learn the basics of drawing or the artist who wants a refresher course. The topics to be covered during the workshop include fundamentals of drawing, medium options and realism vs. abstract, as well as drawing exercises and at least an hour of actual studio time drawing. The student should have a specific project in mind, either an existing piece or a new one. The materials list for the workshop is available through the Arts Council and the Ft. Branch Library.

AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGANISTS E-VILLE CHAPTER EVENTS

HISTORIC OWENSBORO PIPE ORGAN: CENTENNIAL CONCERT

One hundred years ago Central Presbyterian Church in Owensboro commissioned the building of a new pipe organ by the Henry Pilcher's Sons organ firm of Louisville, KY. The American Guild of Organist (Evansville Chapter) will join the Central Presbyterian congregation and the Owensboro community to celebrate the history and continuing service of this historic instrument on Sunday afternoon, January 24th at 2:30 p.m. with a program of organ music and hymn singing. Admission is free and open to the public, and a reception will follow. The church is located at 426 Saint Ann Street (corner of St. Ann and West 5th St.) in downtown Owensboro.

Performers include: Matthew Vanover, Director of Music Ministries at First United Methodist Church in Henderson; Helen Skuggedal Reed, Keyboardist with the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra and Co-Organist atEastminster Presbyterian Church in Evansville; Christian Seitz, Organist at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Tell City; Robert Nicholls, Director of Music at First Presbyterian Church of Evansville; Kristin Jones, Director of Music at the Presbyterian Church of Henderson; and Neal Biggers, Director of Liturgy and Music at Holy Name Catholic Church in Henderson. The reception will be provided by members of Central Presbyterian Church. Dr. Emil Ahnell is organist at the church.

The Pilcher organ at Central Presbyterian is relatively small compared with many modern church organs, but its sturdy, responsive mechanical key action and its refined, delicate tones allow for highly artistic musical expression.

The Pilcher organ building firm opened their business in Louisville in 1874, following a family tradition of organ building dating back to the early 1800s in England. The firm built over 1,800 organs for churches, concert halls, and universities across this country until 1944.

For more information, including pictures of the organ, see the website of the Evansville Chapter of the American Guild of Organists at www.evansvilleago.org or contact the church's organist Dr. Emil Ahnell at (270) 685-1067.

LT. GOVERNOR SKILLMAN ACCEPTING ENTRIES FOR 2010 CELEBRATION OF HOOSIER WOMEN ART-ISTS COMPETITION

For the fourth consecutive year, Lt. Governor Becky Skillman is accepting submissions for her annual Celebration of Hoosier Women Artists competition. Winners of the art competition will be announced in March to coincide with Women's History Month.

•Entry deadline for this year's contest is February 19, 2010. The works will be on display at the office of Lt. Governor Skillman for one year and will be posted online. To view winners from last year, visit http://www.in.gov/lg/files/2009_art_slideshow.pdf.

•Electronic copies of the art should be submitted to Karen Davis (kdavis@lg.in.gov). Complete competition rules and dates are available online at www.lg.in.gov (click on the Hoosier Women Artists logo).

"BILL MONROE CENTENNIAL EXHIBIT"

Hello E'ville Artists, I'm Rex a member of the Owensboro Guild & the coordinator for the Bluegrass Museum's "Bill Monroe Centennial Exhibit" an original visual art response to Monroe music & lyrics. Work must be any style, medium less than 4'x8' & 100 lbs. & delivered (unframed) to the International Bluegrass Museum in Owensboro, KY by April 18, 2010. If accepted, the Museum will frame for an Opening (June 24) & two year (all for sale) exhibit with the artist receiving 60%. Interested artist can receive a free CD & lyrics of Monroes greatest hits. Requests can be made to me or the museum at www.bluegrassmuseum.org or gabrielle@bluegrassmuseum.org

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF EVANSVLLE (CMOE)

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CIVIC THEATRE EVENTS LOCAL FLAVOR ADDS SPICE TO "BETWEEN DAYLIGHT AND BOONVILLE" AT CIVIC THEATRE

Set in coal mining country only a few miles from Evansville, Between Daylight and Boonville comes to Civic Theatre in February. Written by Evansville native and professional screenwriter Matt Williams, the story focuses on Carla who dreams of escaping her dreary existence, but whose plans are interrupted when an ordinary day becomes extraordinary as an unforeseen crisis strikes her community. The play is a touching and humorous study of the women who rise above the grimmer facts of their existence with gritty humor and fierce dignity.

Matt Williams, a Reitz High School graduate, went on to help create the sitcoms Rosanne and Home Improvement, and is now a partner in the New York production company, Wind Dancer Production Group.

Kensington Blaylock returns to the Civic stage as Carla; she was last seen in Steve Martin's The Underpants last spring. Paula Boenigk plays Lorette, and Kate Small Scheu portrays Marlene, two of Carla's friends and wives of coal miners. Leo Kempf, who last appeared in the summer of 2007 in Almost, Maine, play Cyril, one of the coal miners. Ebony Kiegel plays Wanda, a miner's widow, in her Civic Theatre debut. Maddy Plough, last seen in last spring's Anne of Green Gables, plays Carla's daughter Stacy. Reece McDaniel and Harrison Holder, playing Jimmy and Bobby respectively, who are Marlene's sons, are both making their Civic Theatre debuts.

Between Daylight and Boonville opens Feb. 12, and runs Friday, Saturday and Sunday (except for Sunday, Feb. 14, when there is no show) through Feb. 28. Friday and Saturday shows are at 8:00pm, and Sunday matinees are at 2:00.

Tickets are \$17 for adults, \$16 for seniors 65 and older and \$12 for students 21 and younger. Tickets can be purchased at the theatre box office at 717 North Fulton Avenue, or by calling 425-2800.

THE MAINSTAGE SEASON:

• The Sugar Bean Sisters, by Nathan Sanders. April 9, 10, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 2010 Sponsor: 104FM WIKY THE NEXTWAVE SHOWS:

• Footloose, by Dean Pitchford and Walter Bobbie.

This Nextwave production will feature a cast of high school students.

May 13, 14, 15, 16, 2010 Sponsor: Integra Bank Winter hours. Visitors are being welcomed Wednesdays through Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and Sundays from Noon - 5:00 p.m. The Museum will be closed to the public on Mondays and Tuesdays. These hours will be effective through Tuesday, February 23, 2010.

Admission is free, but there is a suggested contribution of \$2 per person.

Membership begins at \$35, with a total of seven membership categories

The Ohio Valley Art League is proud to present "The Luster of Silver: Contemporary Metalpoint Drawings" on loan for the permanent collection of the Evansville Museum.

EVANSVILLE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA (EPO) EVENTS

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Tickets start at \$15. Call (812) 425-5050 or order online at: www.evansvillephilharmonic.org. Groups of 10 or more save! Programs, artists and dates are subject to change.

EVANSVILLE PHILHARMONIC OFFERS TRI-STATE STUDENTS RARE OPPORTUNITIES TO MEET COMPOSER

Through a grant from Meet the Composer, the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra has engaged composer Lowell Liebermann for a 3-week residency with the Orchestra in a partnership with Music Alive, a national program jointly designed and managed by Meet the Composer and the League of American Orchestras. The program is designed to support orchestras in their presentation of new music. Music Alive composers-in-residence participate in advocacy for new music within the orchestra institution, collaborate with artistic staff, interact with the public, and work with the orchestra in preparation for the performance of their works.

Mr. Liebermann will be in residence in Evansville the weeks of January 3-10, February 14-21, and March 14-21, 2010. A central component to the Evansville program is the commission of a new work to be premiered by the Evansville Philharmonic at its Young

People's Concerts March 17-19, 2010. The work, entitled "American Sketches", draws its inspiration from the colors and moods evoked in the patriotic hymn "America the Beautiful". The work will be used as the educational centerpiece in the study guides for the Young People's Concert and will be used as the thematic material in the Philharmonic's annual "Symphony of Color" art contest exhibition Feb. 12-28, a collaboration between the Philharmonic, the Evansville Museum of Art, History & Science; and the Children's Museum of Evansville (cMoe).

Mr. Liebermann's activities during his upcoming three weeklong residencies will include interacting with students participating in the Young People's Concerts and Symphony of Color program; working with the Philharmonic's conducting staff, musicians, chamber ensembles, and youth orchestra members; and visiting school campuses and local civic organizations.

The public will have the opportunity to meet the composer at a Brown Bag Series lunch hosted by the Arts Council of Southwestern Indiana at the Bower-Suhrheinrich Foundation Gallery on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 2010 from Noon to 1:00pm. Mr. Liebermann will also appear at the world premiere of his newly commissioned Clarinet Concerto featuring clarinetist Jon Manasse on the Philharmonic's classic series concert "Heroic Heights" on Saturday, February 20, 2010 at the Victory Theatre.

A graduate of the Juilliard School, Lowell Liebermann is one of America's most frequently performed and recorded living composers. An active pianist, conductor, and composer, he has written over one hundred works in all genres including symphonies, operas, chamber music, concertos, and solo piano works.

IVY TECH COMMUNITY COLLEGE EVENTS MISCELLANEOUS

Concert: Harlaxton Woodwind Quintet •Date: January 31, 2010 •Time: 3 p.m. •Location: The Methodist Temple UMC, 2109 Lincoln Avenue, EVV •Cost: Free, open to public

NEW HARMONY, IN ARTS EVENTS

USI Emerging Artist Alumni Brave New World The New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art presents



"Brave New World" an exhibition of recent University of Southern Indiana emerging artist alumni. The exhibition runs from January 9 through February 20, 2010. A reception for the artists will be held on Saturday, February 13 from 4:00- 7:00 p.m. and is free and open to the public. During the reception several of the artists will be available for questions. New Harmony Gallery of Contemporary Art is located at 506 Main Street in New Harmony, IN and is open from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For further information please call 812-682-3156 or visit www.nhgallery. com.

Included in the exhibition are four recent USI Alumni, Christian Ethridge, David Rigdon, Amy Moore and Clinton Bosler. Christian Ethridge is currently enrolled in graduate school at Indiana State University. David Rigdon, a native of Jimtown, Indiana is enrolled graduate school at Clemson University, in Clemson, South Carolina where he is also teaching drawing. With teaching in their futures Clinton Bosler and Amy Moore are both currently working towards degrees in art education at the University of Southern Indiana.

The title of the exhibition Brave New World reflects not only the group's identity as emerging artists and the fresh perspectives of their work, but also underscores many of the concerns addressed by Aldous Huxley in his dystopian novel Brave New World (1932). Ethridge's work, for instance comments on capitalism and sexual promiscuity in American society. Reflecting on today's youth, Moore's collages expose the idealistic aspirations of children, a liberty lost on those in Huxley's novel. Bosler's still-lifes expose our society's capacity to dispose of perfectly good and beautiful objects by bringing new life to them in his paintings. And, Rigdon, sharing Huxley's pessimism, redefines terrorism as an ordinary, even natural event.

UNDER THE BEAMS WINTER CONCERT SERIES:

The Under the Beams winter concert series is marking their tenth anniversary of bringing world-class musicians and incredible music to the intimate and unique setting of the Rapp-Owen Granary in historic New Harmony. This year's lineup will continue that tradition of entertaining audiences with a diverse cross section of music and a wide variety of performances in this wonderful venue where every seat is a good seat.

Tickets for individual concerts are \$28.00 and a season ticket for all four concerts is \$100.00. Student ticket prices are \$15.00. To purchase tickets or for more information, please call 812-682-3128. Under the Beams is a non-profit association founded for the purpose of bringing great music to a great venue to the historic town of New Harmony. All concerts take place at the Rapp-Owen Granary at 8 pm.

February 13: Evgeni Bozhanov

Evgeni Bozhanov, pianist, was born in Rousse, Bulgaria. A finalist and top winner in the 2009 Thirteenth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, Mr. Bozhanov has also won top

awards in major competitions in Russia, Italy, and Germany. With his bold style and sensitivity to musical nuances, it is clear why Evgeni Bozhanov stands out from other classical pianists.

REITZ HOME EVENTS

Hours: Tuesday - Saturday 11am - 3:30pm; Sunday 1pm - 3:30pm Admission: \$7.50 for adults; \$2.50 for students; \$1.50 for children 12 and under

Exhibit of Greentown Glass opens 2010 season:

The Reitz Home Museum will open its 2010 year on Saturday, January 16th with an exhibit of Greentown Glass, on loan from Russ and Sue Seiler, on display in the Breakfast Room of the Reitz Home Museum through March 31st.

The Reitz Home Preservation Society will be offering small intimate weddings and vow renewals inside the historic Reitz Home Museum in 2010. Exhibitors will be in the Reitz Carriage House, located on Chestnut Street between First and Second Streets showing their wedding services on Sunday, January 17, 2010, from 1:00 to 3:30 P.M. Open to interested persons. Please call for a reservation 426-1871.

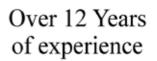
Monday, January 18, the Reitz Home Guild will have their luncheon program meeting with a presentation by Lyn Martin of Willard Library on Genealogy. Cost for the 11:30 a.m. luncheon in the Carriage House is \$15.00.

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RELIGION **This Week's Scriptures**

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"JUDGE NOT THAT YOU NOT BE JUDGED"

Matthew 7:1

Jesus said He never met a person He despaired of, or lost hope for, God's grace is available to ALL of us.!

FRIDAY.....

"WE PLEAD WITH YOU NOT TO RECEIVE THE GRACE OF GOD IN VAIN"

Corinthians 6:1

Pray now--draw upon the grace of God in your moment of need. 'I will endure this until I can get away and pray'

SATURDAY.....

"IN THAT DAY YOU WILL ASK ME NOTHING" John16:23

Look for the answers to mysteries in your Spirit, never look for explanations in your mind. Once your inner spiritual nature is willing to submit to the life of Jesus, your understanding will be perfectly clear!

SUNDAY..... "YOU ALSO BE READY" Luke 12:40

You should trust no one, even ignore the finest saint on earth if he blocks your sight of Jesus Christ!

MONDAY.....

"THE EVERLASTING GOD; neither faints nor is weary." Isaiah 40:28

Continually look back to the foundation--where your source of power lies.

TUESDAY.....

"DO YOU SEEK GREAT THINGS FOR YOURSELF?" Jeremiah 45.5

Do not be concerned about asking for the wrong things altogether, because as you draw ever closer to Him, you will cease asking for things!

WEDNESDAY....

"STRIVE TO HAVE A CONSCIENCE WITHOUT OFFENSE TOWARD GOD AND MAN" Acts 24:16

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Jeroboam in the Old or New Testament or neither?

2. From 1 Kings 20, when Benhadad gathered all his forces together, how many kings were with him? Zero, 2, 11, 32

3. In Jeremiah 8:7, what in the heaven knows her appointed times? Raven, Stork, Dove, Eagle 4. From Revelation 21, how many angels will be at the gates of the New Jerusalem? 7, 9, 12, 15 5. According to John 18, what priest was the first to examine the arrested Jesus? Annas, Haggai, Abiathar, Eliashib

6. From Acts 2, about how many thousand were baptized on the day of Pentecost? 1, 3, 5, 7

Wilson Casey's trivia book "Know It? ... or Not?" is available from BearManorMedia.com.

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EDUCATION EVSC Students Advance to State Marketing Competition

Forty-three students from the Evansville Vanderburgh School Corporation qualified for the 2010 Indiana DECA Career Development Conference in Indianapolis in February at the district competition at Ivy Tech earlier this month. More than 150 students from Evansville, Mt. Vernon, Newburgh, and Washington competed at the district event.

Students earn the right to advance to the state level by placing in the top five in their respective events. Each event required students to take a 100-question test covering basic business, marketing, economics and specialized area concepts. In addition, students had to demonstrate their ability to "think on their feet" and apply their marketing knowledge and presentation skills through role playing and case study presentations. The state competition will be in the same format, except students will have to perform two role plays or case studies.

More than 1,400 DECA students from across Indiana will compete at the state level. The top three in each event will qualify for the International DECA Career Development Conference in April in Louisville, Kentucky.

Students from the EVSC who are advancing to the state competition include:

Student	Place Event	School
Erin Taylor	1st Business Services Marketing	North
Josh Hammers	1st Food Marketing	Central
Matt Janowski	1st Marketing Management	North
Madison Tolefree	1st Quick Serve Restaurant Management	North
Paige Bernhardt & Evan Loehrlein	1st Hospitality Services Team	Reitz
Meghan Perry & Emily Cash	1st Travel & Tourism Team	North
Aaron Gearhart	2nd Principles of Business Administration	Reitz
Molly McNamara	2nd Apparel & Accessories Marketing	Reitz
Megan Vickers	2nd Business Services Marketing	Reitz
Nathan Murphy	2nd Marketing Management	Reitz
Mallory Mooney	2nd Restaurant & Food Services	North
Joe Harrison & Colton O'Day	2nd Business Law & Ethics Team	Central
Hamilton Carr	3rd Principles of Business Administration	Reitz
Cyndi Bell	3rd Business Services Marketing	Reitz
Gernitria Ladson	3rd Hotel and Lodging Marketing	Reitz
Clark Tillman	3rd Restaurant/Food Service	Central
Jamie Burkes	3rd Quick Serve Restaurant Management	Reitz
Laramie Graulich & Cierra Robinson	3rd Hospitality Services Team	North
McKenzie Donovan	4th Principles of Business Administration	Reitz
Lindsey Idleman	4th Accounting Applications	North
Colten Brack	4th Automotive Services	Reitz
Jon Keith	4th Food Marketing	Central
Jane Seyffarth	4th Hotel and Lodging	Reitz
Mitchell Wargel	4th Marketing Management	Reitz
Robert Golike	4th Quick Serve Restaurant Management	Reitz
Adam Caldwell	4th Restaurant & Food Service	Central
Marika Garrett	4th Retail Merchandising	Reitz
Grant Muller	4th Sports & Entertainment Series	Reitz
Tessa Draper & McKenna Stahl	4th Hospitality Services Team	North
Matt McIntosh	5th Accounting Applications	Reitz
Kayla Coursey	5th Marketing Management	Reitz
Jenny Young	5th Quick Serve Restaurant Management	Reitz
Megan Miles	5th Retail Merchandising	Reitz
Jake David	5th Sports & Entertainment Series	Reitz
Amanda Bruce & Ashley Weyer	5th Buying & Merchandising Team	Reitz
Robby Franklin & Cody Dietz	5th Financial Analysis Team	Reitz
DECA, an association of marketing stud	dents, is a co-curricular club that assists students in prepar	ring for careers in marketing, management,

and entrepreneurship.

Global economist Noreena Hertz to discuss "The Future of Capitalism"

ect.

Global economist and best-selling author Noreena Hertz will present the first program in the spring 2010 University Core Curriculum Speaker Series next month. Hertz, professor of finance, globalization, and sustainability at Erasmus University and University of Cambridge, will present, "Rethinking a Post-Crisis World: Globalization, Sustainability, and the Future of Capitalism," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 24, in Carter Hall in the University Center at the University of Southern Indiana.

Hertz is the author of the 2001 bestseller, The Silent Takeover: Global Capitalism and the Death of Democracy, which argued that unregulated markets, corporate greed, and high-powered financial institutions would have serious global consequences. Her most recent book, The Debt Threat: How Debt is Destroying the Developing World, looks at the root causes of third-world debt, poverty, terrorism, war, and the fallout from collapsing states. Highly regarded for her expertise in political economics, Hertz was chosen as one of the most powerful women in Britain by Harper's Bazaar in 2008.

After completing her MBA at Wharton, Hertz helped establish the stock exchange in St. Petersburg, Russia, and tutored Boris Yeltsin's advisors in market economics. She then became a consultant at the World Bank, advising the Russian government on economic reforms –" specifically the shift from a communist model to a capitalist system.



Her op-ed pieces have been published in The Washington Post, New Statesman, The Observer, The San Francisco Chronicle, The Financial Times, The Guardian, The Daily Beast, and The Times of London. In addition to a heavy broadcasting and writing schedule on both sides of the Atlantic, Hertz regularly takes part in debates and panels with leading politicians and public figures such as Bill Clinton, Jeffrey Sachs, Larry Summers, and William Cohen. She played a leading role



Noreena Hertz

in the development of (RED) -" an innovative commercial model to raise money for AIDS victims in Africa, with partners such as Starbucks and The Gap. Bono, who co-founded project (RED), credits Hertz's work as the inspiration for the (RED) proj-

> In 2009, she was named one of the top 100 Twitterers in academia.

Other spring 2010 UCC Speaker Series events include: March 19, 2010

At 2 p.m. Friday, March 19, also in Carter Hall, flutist Kelly Sulick and harpist Megan Stout will present an educational performance in advance of their "Beauty and Grandeur" concert on Saturday, March 20, with the Evansville Philharmonic.

April 23, 2010

Finally, the USI College of Liberal Arts will present the 2010 Distinguished Scholar Lecture by acclaimed author Alan Cheuse, National Public Radio's "Voice of Books," at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 23, in Mitchell Auditorium in the Health Professions Center. Cheuse is the author of four novels, three collections of short fiction, and the memoir Fall Out of Heaven. He is a regular contributor to National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" as a book commentator. He teaches in the writing program at George Mason University and the Squaw Valley Community of Writers.

All programs in the UCC Speaker Series are free and open to the public. For more information, call Dr. Mark Krahling, director of the University Core Curriculum, at 812/464-1712.

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SPORTS!

YOR'I'S **Ballinger garners GLVC weekly honor**

EVANSVILLE, Ind.-University of Southern Indiana senior All-American Mary Ballinger was named the GLVC Women's Track Athlete of the Week for her performance at the Gladstein Invitational in Bloomington, Indiana, last Friday.

Ballinger finished fifth in the 3,000-meter invitational with a GLVC-best time of 10 minutes, 00.13 seconds. The six-time All-American leads the rest of the conference in the 3,000 meters by 43 seconds and ranks first in the nation in the mile with her adjusted NCAA II provisional qualifying time of four minutes, 54.64 seconds.

A food and nutrition major, Ballinger won the 2009 national championship in the 3,000-meter steeplechase last spring and finished fifth at the NCAA II Cross Country Championships last fall.

This marks the first time in Ballinger's career that she has been named the GLVC Indoor Track Athlete of the Week.

She has earned the honor three times in outdoor track and was named the GLVC Runner of the Week in cross country five times during her three years in a USI uniform.

The Screaming Eagles return to action Friday when they compete at the Indiana University Relays in Bloomington.



Senior Mary Ballinger, who leads the nation in the mile, currently leads the GLVC by 43 seconds in the 3,000 meters.

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SPORTS Lady Eagles looking for strong finish to road trip

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—The University of Southern Indiana women's basketball team is looking for a strong finish to what has turned out to be a six-game road trip when it visits the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Thursday and Lewis University Saturday.

Tip-off for Thursday's game in Kenosha, Wisconsin, is slated for 5:30 p.m., while Saturday's game in Romeoville, Illinois, begins at 1 p.m. Game coverage, including audio, video, and live stats, can be found at www.gousieagles.com.

USI (15-4, 6-2 GLVC) is coming off a tough 74-64 setback at No. 3 University of Indianapolis last Thursday. Sluggish starts to both the first and second periods hampered the Screaming Eagles, who fell two games behind the Greyhounds in the loss column of the GLVC East Division standings.

Junior guard Lauren Meneghetti led the Eagles with 17 points in the loss, 15 coming in the final 20 minutes.

For the season, fellow classmates Ellen Young and Amie Newhart lead the Eagles in the scoring column. Young, who needs just 13 points to reach 1,000 in her collegiate career, is eighth in the GLVC with 14.4 points per appearance. She currently ranks 31st all-time at USI with 629 points after scoring 358 points as a freshman at SIU Carbondale.

Newhart, who ranks 17th all-time at USI with 821 career points and eighth all-time with 223 career assists, is currently 17th in the GLVC with 12.5 points per contest. Newhart ranks third in the GLVC and 16th in the nation with a team-best 2.15 assist-to-turnover ratio.

USI leads the all-time series with UW-Parkside, 19-5, though the Rangers have won the last two meetings including a 75-67 decision

last year in Kenosha.

UW-Parkside (17-3, 9-2 GLVC), which leads the GLVC North Division by two-and-a-half games, has won three straight and six of its last seven contests. The Rangers, who are a perfect 10-0 at home this season, are riding a 14-game home winning streak into Thursday night's duel with the Eagles.

The Rangers, who are receiving votes in the latest USA Today/ ESPN Division II Top 25 Coaches Poll, have four players averaging in double figures this season, led by sophomore guard/forward Brittany Beyer's 16.7 points and 5.8 rebounds per appearance. Junior center Brittany Hogen, the reigning GLVC Player of the Week, is chipping in 14.3 points and a team-best 8.7 rebounds per game.

As the GLVC standings unfold throughout the season, Saturday's game against Lewis could have huge GLVC Tournament implications in terms of the battle for the top wild card spot and a first-round bye in the conference's post-season. USI is two-games ahead of the Flyers in the loss column for the top wildcard spot and could gain a decisive tie-breaker with a victory Saturday.

Lewis (10-9, 6-4 GLVC), which hosts Kentucky Wesleyan College Thursday evening, has won four straight against the Eagles in Romeoville including last year's 69-61 victory that evened the all-time series at 26-26.

Junior forward Jenny Turpel leads the Flyers with 16.1 points and 7.9 rebounds per contest. She scored a game-high 22 points in the Flyers' 75-72 setback at Drury last Saturday.



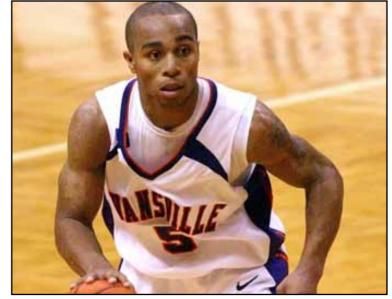
SPORTS Bears Hold Off Evansville 76-66

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. -- Big Will Creekmore was more than Evansville could handle in the second half here Wednesday night. The 6-9 junior scored six points during an 8-0 run early in the second half, and Missouri State held off the Aces 76-66.

The win improved the Bears to 15-6 overall and 5-5 in the Missouri Valley Conference. Evansville is 6-14 and 0-10.

Evansville never led in the first half, and trailed by as many as eight points, but the Aces were down by only three at halftime, 32-29, behind the 10 points of Clint Hopf and five each by James Haarsma and Denver Holmes. Then Creekmore took control, scoring six of the Bears' eight points to turn a 34-31 MSU lead to 42-31 with 14 minutes to go. The Aces cut the deficit to five on three different occasions, the latest in the final 65 seconds on a free throw by Holmes, but that's as close as Evansville could get in suffering its 11th straight loss.

Creekmore hit 7 of 12 shots in scoring 20 points, and also grabbed eight rebounds. Jermaine Mallett added 14 for the Bears. Freshman Troy Taylor scored a career-high 12 for the Aces, hitting four of six shots and all four free throws. Holmes and Colt Ryan scored 11 each and Hopf added 10. Haarsma added nine points and 11 rebounds.



Troy Taylor came off the bench to score a career-high 12 points at Missouri State Wednesday.

Missouri State grabbed 22 offensive rebounds to Evansville's 11, and as a result had a 23-7 advantage in second chance points.

The Aces return to Roberts Stadium Sunday for a 2:05 CST game against the Sycamores of Indiana State.



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SPORTS UE Swim Aces Asbury College

Holding the team's final home meet of the season, the University of Evansville swimming and diving team sent its seniors out in style with a dominating win over Asbury College on Saturday.

The women's team won a convincing 172-64 while the men topped the Eagles 155-76.

"We did a wonderful job of bouncing back after a tough meet and bus ride yesterday," said Evansville head coach Rickey Perkins. "It was good to see them focused on the meet instead of how tired they were from the trip. A great meet across the board. Jen (Childers) making zones was awesome. Now the women will start resting and focusing on MVC Championships. The men will get ready for Southern Illinois."

Junior diver Jennifer Childers scored high enough in the three-meter boards to qualify for zone championships with a 281.20. Childers joins freshman Sadie Wells and junior Andy Balczo in qualifying, as Wells and Balczo reached the mark earlier this year.

The women's team took first in every individual event but one in the contest. Freshman Phoebe Hodina opened the meet with a win in the 1000 free while fellow freshman Michea Reinitz placed first in the 200 free and 200 fly. Sophomore Hannah Quast finished first in the 50 and 100 free. Sophomore Kassandra Beseau took the top time in the 200 back, and junior Christina Schmidgall took first in the 500 yard.

Aces Tennis Looking To Win At Home This Weekend

The University of Evansville tennis team returns home this weekend to host two matches at Tri-State Athletic Club. The Aces (0-1) will battle IPFW (1-1) on Friday, January 29 at 6 p.m. before playing Morehead State (0-3) at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The Aces look to rebound after a 6-1 loss to Western Michigan last weekend at the Indiana University Tennis Center in Bloomington with junior Kate Chybowski taking the lone win.

"I am really excited about having our first home match of the spring season," said Evansville head coach Christine Bader. "Last year we beat IPFW and lost to Morehead State, so our goal for the weekend is to win both matches and continue to improve."

Check GoPurpleAces.com for scores and updates from the weekend.



Kassandra Beseau was one of numerous Aces to take a top spot against Asbury College on Saturday.

On the men's side, the Aces had numerous top finishes, including both the 400 medley and 400 free relays. UE swept the 50 free, as junior Will Spradley took first, sophomore Jake Harrington second and freshman Alex Seward third. Junior Zach Kanet finished first in the 200 fly while Seward took first in the 100 free. Harrington also took first in the 500 free, and sophomore Colin Gray wrapped things up with a win in the 200 breast



SPORTS WOMEN'S HOOPS RANKED SIXTH IN FIRST REGIONAL POLL



By Dan McDonnell, USI Sports Information

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—The University of Southern Indiana women's basketball team is sixth in the first NCAA II Midwest Region poll that was released Wednesday afternoon.

It marks the first time since January 31, 2007 that the Screaming Eagles have been ranked in the top 10 of the regional rankings. It is also the highest USI has been ranked in the region since February of 2002.

USI (15-4, 6-2 GLVC) has a crack at the region's third-ranked team, the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Thursday evening. Tip-off is slated for 5:30 p.m. in Kenosha, Wisconsin, and game coverage—including audio, video, and live stats—can be accessed at www.gousieagles.com.

In addition to USI and UW-Parkside, the GLVC was represented by five schools, including the University of Indianapolis (1st), Drury University (4th), and Northern Kentucky University (10th). Indianapolis also is ranked second in the nation.

Michigan Tech University, the fourth-ranked team in the country, is second in the regional poll to lead the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's contingent. Grand Valley State University (5th), The University of Findlay (7th), Northern Michigan University (8th), and Ashland University (9th) rounded out the poll.

USI, which is 10-2 in regional games this year and 3-0 against the GLIAC, concludes its six-game road swing with Lewis University Saturday at 1 p.m.

Midwest Region

Pl. School D-II Overall Record (D-II In-Region Record)

1. Indianapolis	17-0	(14-0)
2. Michigan Tech	15-1	(14-1)
3. Wisconsin-Parkside	13-3	(12-3)
4. Drury	16-4	(14-4)
5. Grand Valley St.	14-3	(14-3)
6. Southern Indiana	13-4	(10-2)
7. Findlay	11-4	(11-4)
8. Northern Michigan	10-5	(10-5)
9. Ashland	10-7	(10-7)
10. Northern Kentucky	10-6	(10-6)



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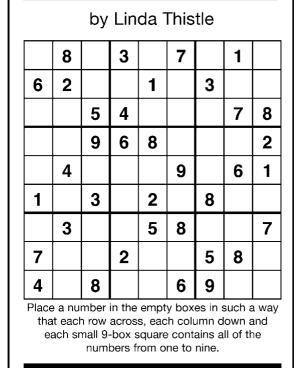
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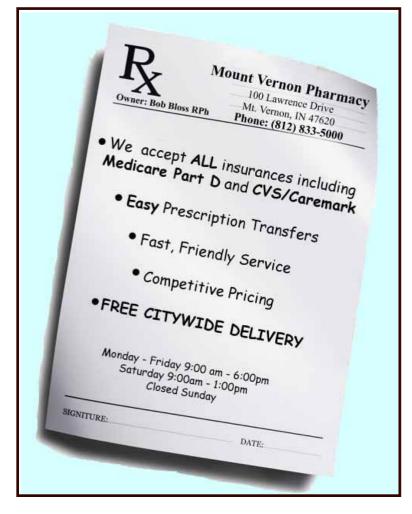
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ENTERTAINMENT DR. DONOHUE'S TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH Sleep Position and Heartburn

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have had acid reflux for quite some time, and doctors have prescribed different medicines, the last being omeprazole. Medicines were not relieving the burning pain. The best advice came from an online message board that said to "sleep on your left side." Figuring it wouldn't hurt to try this method, I began sleeping on my left side. Once my body learned to stay in that position, the pain does not bother me now at all at night. Why don't doctors share such simple methods for relief rather than prescribing medications? Please pass this information on to others. -- N.S.

ANSWER: When it works, a change in sleeping position is a simple way to deal with a big problem. It doesn't work for everyone. In fact, it works for only a few, but it's still valuable advice and is something that should be suggested more often. A change in sleeping position also can work for snoring. Sleeping on the side, right or left, can open up the throat and stop snoring. Redundant



throat tissue, like a reed in a wind instrument, lies behind snoring. Sewing a pocket in the back of the pajamas and putting either a tennis ball or a marble in it keeps snorers off their backs.

Other self-help tips for GERD (gastroesophageal reflux disease, heartburn or acid indigestion -- all are the same condition) include staying away from foods that cause it. Onions, garlic, coffee, carbonated beverages, alcohol, chocolate, fried and fatty foods, citrus fruits and juices, tomato sauces, peppermint, spearmint and spicy foods are notorious troublemakers.

Sleeping with the head of the bed elevated is another way to keep stomach acid in the stomach. Prop 6- or 8-inch blocks under the posts at the head of the bed. In this position, gravity keeps stomach acid in the stomach.

Chewing gum stimulates saliva production, and saliva is a natural antacid.

Don't wear tight garments or tight belts, both of which promote acid reflux. I managed to get through this answer without mentioning a single medicine, not even Tums.

The booklet on GERD -- heartburn -- provides an insight into this common malady and its treatment. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 501W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: There seems to be a vaccine for everything except strep throat. My kids get it at the drop of a hat. Their pediatrician claims that tonsillectomies don't work. Is there a possibility of a vaccine? -- K.T.

ANSWER: There is a possibility of a strep vaccine. Doctors currently are working on it.

Is the doctor sure that these repeated sore throats are strep throats? The only definite proof is a culture of the throat or specific tests for the strep germ. Most sore throats are viral-caused.

If a child has severe and frequent strep throats, removing the tonsils lessens the number of infections. "Frequent" means seven or more infections in one year or five or more in the preceding two years. ***

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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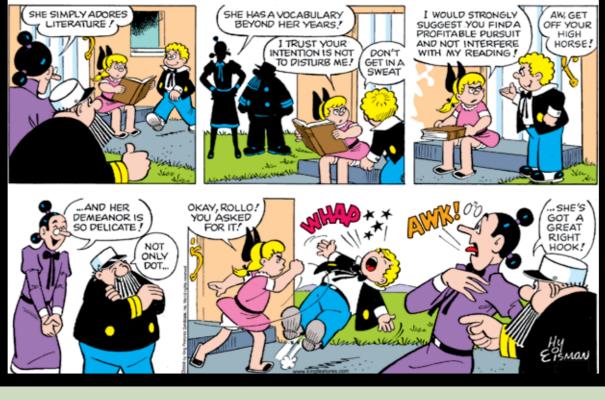
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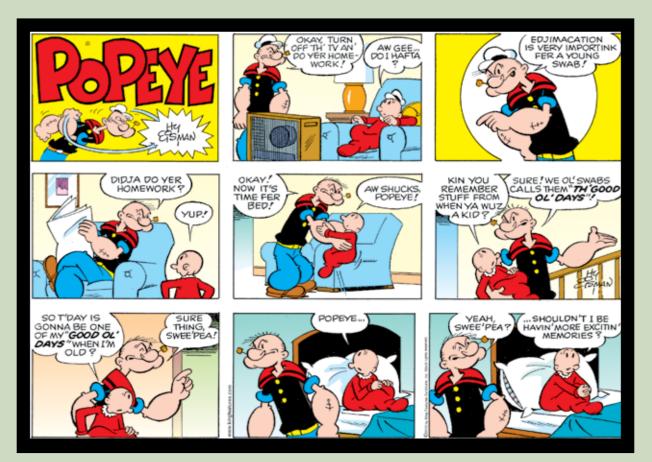
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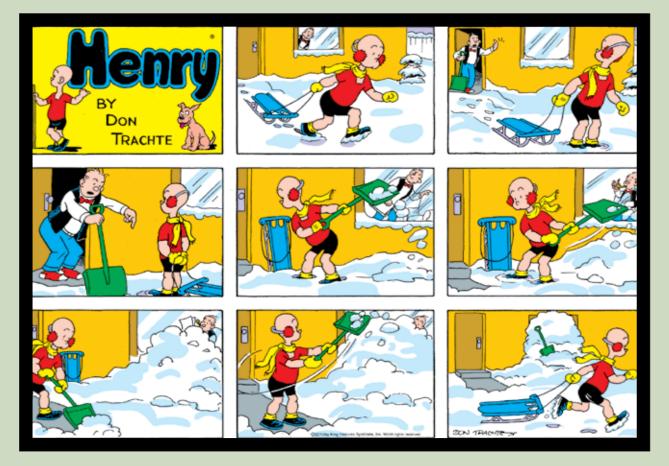




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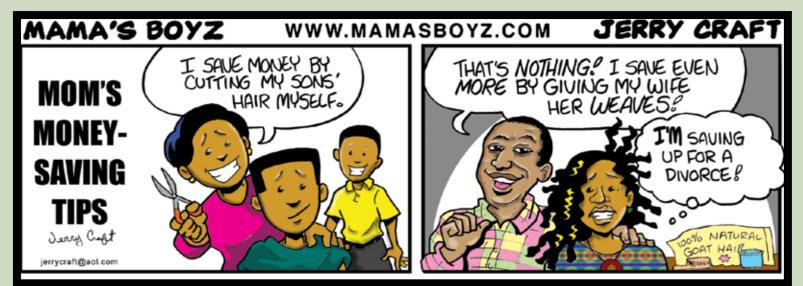


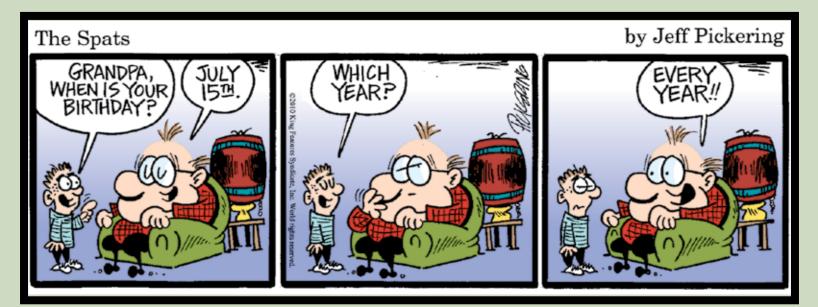
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