

ACCENT

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THIS WEEKEND'S BEST BETS

'Breakfast at Tiffany's'

When: 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday
Where: Artcraft Theatre, 57 N. Main St., Franklin
How to get there: Go south on U.S. 31 or State Road 135. Turn east onto State Road 144/Jefferson Street. Follow it into downtown Franklin, and turn left onto Main Street. Theater is on the right.
Admission: \$5; \$4, seniors; \$3, kids
Information: 736-6823 or www.artcraft.homeunix.org

Stage show

Who's there: David "Ross" Schwimmer and Mark Stewart provide serious music and intelligent comedy
When: 7:30 tonight
Where: The Commons Centre, Third and Washington streets in downtown Columbus
Admission: \$22; \$20 for seniors
Tickets: Available online at www.artsincolombus.org or through the Columbus Area Arts Council, (812) 376-2534

Flea market

When: Noon to 6 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday
Where: Marsh Agriculture-Horticulture Building, Indiana State Fairgrounds, 1202 E. 38th St., Indianapolis
Admission: Free
Information: www.stewartpromotions.com

VIDEO GAMING



SCRIPPS HOWARD PHOTO

A skier competes in 2K Sports' new video game release, "Torino 06 Olympic Games." The game is rated E.

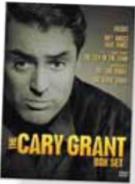
'Torino Games' disorganized, disjointed

Perhaps it's because the athletes are "amateurs," so name licensing is a problem. Or it could be that there seems to be 9 bagillion events so there's no way to properly design each and every one of them. But whatever the reason, with "Torino 06 Olympic Games" and every other Olympic-themed game in history, lots of questions are asked and never answered, and that leads to disappointment. In "Torino 06" there are various events to compete in, from luge to speedskating and some skiing variations. The graphics, commentary and music all leave you wondering if they pieced the wrong elements together. What truly disappoints is the lack of any feeling of national pride you should get from playing any global sporting event.
Platforms: PC, Xbox and PlayStation 2
Genre: Sports
Rating: E for everyone

TAKE IT HOME ON DVD

Cary Grant set shows five of actor's best

They don't make actors like Cary Grant anymore. He was a handsome man with obvious appeal to women, but he also had both forceful and self-deprecating qualities that made men like him as well. "He's devastatingly attractive, and yet he doesn't act like somebody who's devastatingly attractive," film critic/historian Molly Haskell says in a short documentary that's part of "The Cary Grant Box Set" (five discs, Sony Pictures Home Entertainment, not rated), out this week. "The Cary Grant Box Set" showcases five of the major movies Grant starred in between 1937 and 1942: "The Awful Truth" (1937), "Holiday" (1938), "Only Angels Have Wings" (1939), "His Girl Friday" (1940) and "The Talk of the Town" (1942). They all helped establish his legendary persona and made him one of Hollywood's most popular stars, a position he held into the 1960s.



BECK



BRUCE



BRYAN



BURNETT



CANARY



CULP



DUKE



DUNLAP-ENGLE



FOSTER



GIBSON



GRIMMER



HAMM



HANSEN



HART



HOFFMAN



JAROSINSKI



JONES



KILLINGER

Taking the lead in community service

By MICHAEL W. HOSKINS
 DAILY JOURNAL STAFF WRITER
 mhoskins@thejournalnet.com

Joining a leadership program was Terri Dunlap-Engle's way of doing something for herself. Living in Greenwood her entire life, she was searching for something outside of the area where she works and her children go to school.

So she decided to participate in Leadership Johnson County, a program where she joined 28 other county residents in learning about where they live and creating projects to benefit the community.

"I realized that I knew very little about the county outside of my children's lives and the issues affecting them," said Dunlap-Engle, who works as public relations director for Greenwood Community School Corp. "I figured this was a great way to learn and give back."

The program selects participants from diverse backgrounds in education, government and business to learn more about where they live and become involved in the community.

Now in its 12th year, the program has more than 250 alumni.

"We always have more applicants than we have places," program coordinator Tandy Shuck said. "We are looking for a cross section of the community."

The nine-month Leadership Johnson

Residents learn ins and outs of far Southside

son County class begins every September, and community projects are selected in October. Each series ends in May, although many projects continue beyond that.

Dunlap's group of five is creating a video for schools that will educate young people about pregnancy.

Other group projects include:

- Selling decorated soup bowls to raise money for the county's Habitat for Humanity chapter
- Creating a Web-based list for the county's six public school districts to access guest speakers or enrichment experts
- Starting a fitness club called "Walk a hound, lose a pound."
- Hosting a seminar to help county residents and agencies contact the media to get information to the public.

"There's an invisible thread that ties everyone together," Dunlap-Engle said. "The county really is a small community. Everyone's going to benefit since our projects will hopefully be around long after our class is done."

For information about Leadership Johnson County, call 738-8264.



WOODS



TILLEY



SNYDER



SMITH



SAGER



PATTERSON



OWENS



ORNER



MORRIS



MOORE



LOPER



Mike Redmond

If you go too green you might get yurt

There's a magazine out there that I have to stop reading because it just makes me excited to the point of being uncontrollable.

We're talking crazy: wild, brains-out-the-ears, not-responsible-for-what-happens-next crazy. No, it isn't that kind of magazine, and shame on you for thinking such a thing.

I'm talking about Mother Earth News, the one that is just chock full of ideas on how to live closer to the land, leave lighter footprints on the environment and get off the grid.

I read it and now I, too, am chock full of ideas on how to live closer to the land, leave lighter footprints on the environment and get off the grid. Which is where the craziness comes in.

I picked up a copy while grocery shopping on Saturday. By Sunday afternoon, I had come up with plans to start a herd of dairy goats up home in LaGrange County, add a few hives of bees to my neighborhood in Indianapolis and look into purchasing a small organic dairy farm in Vermont.

Crazy ideas, you say? Actually, those were the *workable* ones.

After that issue, I had to be talked out of ripping out my furnace and replacing it with a corn-burning stove and a radiant heat system (although I'm still looking into the radiant heat thing).

Before that, I was all ready to buy a yurt.

You know about yurts? People in Mongolia live in them.

They're roughly equivalent to teepees, being portable shelter for nomadic people. Yurts are round, with lattice-work support for the walls, and have peaked roofs.

They're extremely weather-resistant, and I thought it would just be the coolest thing in the world to put a yurt on a field up home and use that as a sort of getaway.

After all, yurts are Mongolian, and I was going to put one near Mongo. Perfect, right?

Well, I got talked out of that, too. Of course, I've gobbled up every article on how to grow better organic tomatoes, where to find natural meats and why you should make your own biodiesel fuel from plant oils.

I was just about ready to start that one until I remembered that I don't have diesel.

What can I say? I get enthusiastic.

Then again, look at what we're talking about: Ways to live comfortably, and I think better, without trashing the planet. We're talking about better food, more sensible dwellings and smarter choices.

We're talking about disconnecting somewhat from a typical modern lifestyle to connect with something older, wiser and, I think, more meaningful. I've wasted a lot of enthusiasm on far lesser ideas.

Even so, I have to quit reading this Mother Earth news. Come on, there's no way I can put in a chicken coop in downtown Indianapolis.

I can't tear down my 110-year-old house and replace it with one built with walls of compressed straw. I can't put a bank of solar panels in the back yard. Sheesh.

I read Mother Earth News and then all I do is daydream. Which, now that you mention it, is what I used to do when I read that other kind of magazine, but we needn't go into that right now.

Right now I'm rethinking one of those crazy ideas. Who knows? I may get that yurt yet.

Mike Redmond is the author of "Six of One, Half-Dozen of Another" and "The Night the Wheels Fell Off." Send comments to letters@thejournalnet.com.