

PUBLISHERS WEEKLY  
**BEST SELLERS**

**HARDCOVER FICTION**

1. "Cell: A Novel" by Stephen King (Scribner)
2. "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown (Doubleday)
3. "Memory In Death" by Nora Roberts writing as J.D. Robb (Putnam)
4. "The Last Templar" by Raymond Khoury (Dutton Adult)
5. "The Hostage" by W.E.B. Griffin (Putnam)
6. "Gone" by Lisa Gardner (Bantam)
7. "Star Wars Outbound Flight" by Timothy Zahn (Del Rey) (F-H)
8. "The Cat Who Dropped a Bombshell" by Lilian Jackson Braun (Putnam)
9. "Mary, Mary" by James Patterson (Little, Brown)
10. "At First Sight" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)

**NONFICTION/GENERAL**

1. "Marley and Me" by John Grogan (Morrow)
2. "The World Is Flat: A Brief History of the Twenty-first Century" by Thomas L. Friedman (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)
3. "If You Could See What I See" by Sylvia Brown (Hay House)
4. "Freakonomics" by Steven D. Levitt, Stephen J. Dubner (William Morrow)
5. "Jim Cramer's Real Money" by James J. Cramer (Simon & Schuster)
6. "Natural Cures 'They' Don't Want You to Know About" by Kevin Trudeau (Alliance Publishing)
7. "The Sonoma Diet" by Connie Guttersen (Meredith)
8. "For Laci: A Mother's Story of Love, Loss and Justice" by Sharon Rocha (Crown)
9. "The Year of Magical Thinking" by Joan Didion (Knopf)
10. "My Friend Leonard" by James Frey (Riverhead)

# Double-check family facts to ensure accuracy

**H**ave you ever found family history information that you don't trust? Perhaps as you read a family history book in the library or a genealogy site on the Internet you are pretty certain that the family is yours, but dates are not exact and some key information is wrong? At a time as this, the source of the information is needed. Then if possible, you can search the source and draw your own conclusions. To cite your source means to call attention to the proof or source of your information. Citing your sources is one of the most important parts of a research project. Yes, a family history is a research project. To cite a source, you must



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answer a simple question: Where can I find this exact information again?

Two answers to this question are necessary: the book title, author, page, publisher and date, and the location and date. It is better to use the original record if possible. List anything that will help you identify the source of the information.

If you are citing an article, you should include its full title and the author, and/or the magazine or newspaper title and publication date. Citation of a letter should list the writer and location and to whom and location of where the letter was sent. Also, include the person who is in possession of the letter. Photographs should have an approximate date and possible location, along with the identity of the subjects. Also, included the person who possesses the photos. Information on family group sheets also must have sources listed. Birth records from county health department books or earlier Bible records. Marriage records from county clerk books and death records from a

variety of sources. Interviews or conversations with family members also need to be documented as above. With the new computer programs, extra room is available to add this source material at the time of the input of the data. Become familiar with your genealogy program, so you can take advantage all that it offers. Have you ever said, "I'm only doing my family history for fun, and I don't need to write the source." The majority of people begin researching their family for fun, and eventually it becomes a full-fledged research project. Your beginning research should be documented for your

use and future use for others. It only takes a small amount of time to document your sources. Add the citation within the text of the work or as footnotes at the end of a page. Find the easiest way for you to cite your sources, and do it consistently for each fact. An important fact: Just because you see information in print or on the Internet doesn't mean that it is true. But if the sources are listed, you can prove it and your family history will be reliable and as accurate as possible.

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## Southside painter's work displayed

**C**ontemporary-style paintings by Greenwood artist Patricia Voelz are on display this month on the second floor of the Chase Bank building on Monument Circle in downtown Indianapolis. Voelz's bright and bold paintings have been influenced by her childhood memories of growing up in Texas, where the Southwest landscape and Spanish influence are dramatic. She has served on the board of directors of the Southside Art League and the Abstract Art Show at the Johnson County Museum of History in October. Her works took a first place at a Southside Art League members show and a first at an Ethos art show in Franklin.



VOELZ



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**Jake Weber**, a member of the Greenwood Community High School marching band, has been selected to participate in the 46th annual Indiana All-State High School Band Festival. Members will participate in rehearsals from March 10 to 12. A concert will be performed at 2:30 p.m. March 12 in the Musical Arts Center at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Winners of the recent creative

writing contest sponsored by Delta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Kappa Kappa were **Savannah Short, Justin Myers, Mackenzie Wissler, Gavin Henry, Chase Weakly, Monica Bass, Jordan Brady and Kaylee Smith.** The students received awards and savings bonds. The essay contest was open to all third-grade Greenwood students. Students from Isom and Westwood Elementary schools participated by writing essays on "How I Can Help Others." Students who participated in the Legislative Page Program at the Indiana Statehouse are: **Jane Marshall, Center Grove High School; and Julie Bertolet, Indian Creek Middle School.**

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## ON THE HORIZON

**Meetings**

**Mount Pleasant Christian Church**, 381 Bluff Road in Greenwood, offers Overcomers, a weekly support/recovery group for those struggling with addiction, compulsion or other dysfunctional behavior at 7 p.m. Fridays in Room 214. New Horizons, a weekly support group for those struggling with depression, meets at 9:30 a.m. Sundays in the conference room. Information: 881-6727

**Events**

**Edinburgh United Methodist Church** youth club has planned a spaghetti dinner from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the church. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$4 for children. The church is at 107 W. Campbell St. Information: (812) 526-5840. **Friendship Baptist Church**, 1600 Westview Drive in Franklin, will host Tom Raper of Raper RV of Richmond, and his wife, Suzanne Raper, guest soloist at the 10:30 a.m. service Feb. 19.

Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m., and worship services are at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. **First Christian Church**, 306 S. Walnut St., in Edinburgh will host a community blood drive from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, sponsored by the Edinburgh Ministerial Association. Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh 110 pounds and feel well. **Meetings** **Johnson County Ministerial Association** will conduct the following meetings at 9 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. •Tuesday — First Baptist Church, Franklin •March 14 — Tabernacle Christian Church, Franklin; program: Christian Help housing *Send information on church events in the form of news releases, not newsletters or bulletins, to the Daily Journal by e-mail at ajones@thejournalnet.com, by mail at P.O. Box 699, Franklin, IN 46131, or by fax at 736-2766.*

## PET OF THE WEEK

**Bernard**

Bernard is one of a litter of five puppies born to a Corgi. The father is unknown. The pups range in color from tan to jet black and from sleek short-hairs to fuzzy puffs. Bernard and his siblings are available for adoption. The \$100 adoption fee includes a 50 percent discount on dog obedience classes. Pets available for adoption can be seen from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursdays at Tractor Supply off U.S. 31 in Franklin.

Call the Humane Society of Johnson County at 346-7001 for an adoption application.



## Give valentine literary treat

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The President Benjamin Harrison Home will present "Romance and Remembrance," an evening of Victorian love letters and poetry, plus music and dinner at the Indianapolis Propylaeum at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Costumed interpreters will read Victorian and contemporary masterpieces in the historic rooms of the Harrison

home, 1230 N. Delaware St. Ellis Hall, dean of students at Franklin College, will participate. Inspiration for the evening was an occasion in May 1902 when the Indianapolis English Opera House boasted a lineup of the richest literary talent in the country to benefit a memorial to Harrison, the only Hoosier elected president of the United States. Cost is \$120 per couple. Reservations: 631-1888

## Behind

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passive-aggressive aggressive way to be in control," Sherman said. In other words, the show can't go on until the great late ones make their big entrance. Michael Fritsch, the Austin, Texas-based founder of Gizmo Phd.com, which promises "better living through technology," divides tardy people into two categories. •**The Unaware:** They don't keep track of time and aren't well-organized. They say things like "I didn't know what time it was" or "I for-

got about that appointment." •**The Overbooked:** They know what time it is and might be well-organized. They simply try to do too much. They say things like, "My 10 o'clock ran over" or "That errand took longer than I expected." Still others, like Robert Moore, a Florida management consultant and author of "Turning Good People Into Top Talent," says certain personality types tend to lose track of time. "Those who prefer interacting with people over task achievement tend to be more careless about time management," he says. Whatever the cause, being fashionably late isn't really fashionable. It's a habit, a habit that experts say you can unlearn. But

they don't pretend it will be easy. Sherman calls the habit of procrastination a soft addiction that often stems from fear of not measuring up. You put off what you know you have to do because you're afraid the final results won't be good enough. Some tips on timing: •Give yourself the time of day. Carry a watch, cell phone or PDA. •Use the old trick of setting your clocks ahead five minutes. •If you always run late in the morning, select your clothes the night before. Use a hook, basket, bag or handbag to store keys, wallet and phone so you don't waste time scavenging for them every morning. •Plan to arrive at your destination 10 minutes ahead of time.

## • Pleasures

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products, said Ellen Weaver, a dietitian with St. Francis Medical and Surgical Weight Loss Center. People shouldn't eat foods with trans fat, but it's almost impossible to avoid because of the number of foods that contain the ingredient, Weaver said. The fat can lead to high cholesterol and heart disease. "A lot of baked goods do have trans fat," Weaver said. "It should be consumed in moderation."

### Supply in demand

If your second-cousin in Colorado says her Thin Mints are better than yours, she might be right. Two bakeries make the Girl Scout cookies sold across the country: ABC/Interbake in Richmond, Va., and Little Brownie Bakers in Louisville, Ky. ABC/Interbake offers five trans fat-free cookies, including the oh-so-popular Thin Mint. But central Indiana indulgers are out of luck. Our cookies come from Little Brownie Bakers. The company's trans fat-free cookies are the Tagalong and Lemon Cooler, but the Little Brownie Web site says researchers are working on making more of their treats trans-fat free. Thin Mints account for 25 percent of Girl Scout cookie sales in Indiana. A serving size of four cookies includes 1 gram of trans fat and 4 grams of saturated fat. Trans fat-free Lemon Coolers have 1.5 grams of saturated fat in one serving of five cookies.

## GIRLS IN THE SALES BUSINESS

**Katie Kovacs**

This year is 6-year-old Katie Kovacs' first to sell Girl Scout cookies with her troop from Center Grove Elementary School. And she's already hit 203 boxes. "I like selling them because I sell them with my mom," Kovacs said. "You only get them once a year." Her mother, Kim Kovacs, said she appreciates the program because asking people to purchase cookies teaches her shy daughter to be more independent. "We take a lot of money from our own pockets at the very beginning (to pay for activities)," she said. "The (cookie money) helps



KOVACS

with field trips. The girls have to figure out how many boxes of cookies they need to sell to have money to do things."

**Emily Rash**

Selling Girl Scout cookies is a family affair in 10-year-old Emily Rash's home. Her mom and dad take forms to work, and she calls anyone she can think of. Last year her Northwood Elementary troop in Franklin used the cookie money to go to Holiday World. This year they are going caving, and, in a few years, the troop is planning a trip to Georgia to see where Girl Scout founder Juliette Gordon Low lived.



RASH

### Good taste in cookies

Fat or no fat, Girl Scout cookie-lovers eat them just because they taste so good. Vicki Hollen of Greenwood tries to eat only three to four Girl Scout cookies at a time. Kira Brant of Franklin avoids gorging herself on a whole box, too. She freezes her cookies so the five boxes she orders last throughout the year. "I mean, if I want a cookie," Brant said, "I'm going to eat a cookie." Barbara Fisher of Greenwood doesn't remember if she has ever looked at the nutritional facts on the side of her favorite cookie, the Samoas. "I eat them just because they're Girl Scout cookies," Fisher said. "I love them. I try to eat them as slowly as possible."

Everyone seems to have a favorite cookie, a Girl Scout variety or otherwise, said Kendra Kidwell, a spokeswoman with Girls Scouts of the Hoosier Capital Council. "People buy Oreos because they want to buy Oreos," Kidwell said. "They buy Do-Si-Dos because they want Do-Si-Dos." The council serves 1,963 girls on the far Southside and more than 25,000 girls in central Indiana. A box of cookies cost \$3, and 50 cents of each sale goes to troops. Kim Kovacs, a Girl Scout leader from Center Grove Elementary School, wasn't aware of the differences between the two cookies bakers. "Little girls are under pressure to be skinny," Kovacs said. "If you have one or two cookies and not the whole box, then trans fat or not trans fat shouldn't be a worry."

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### CORRECTION

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