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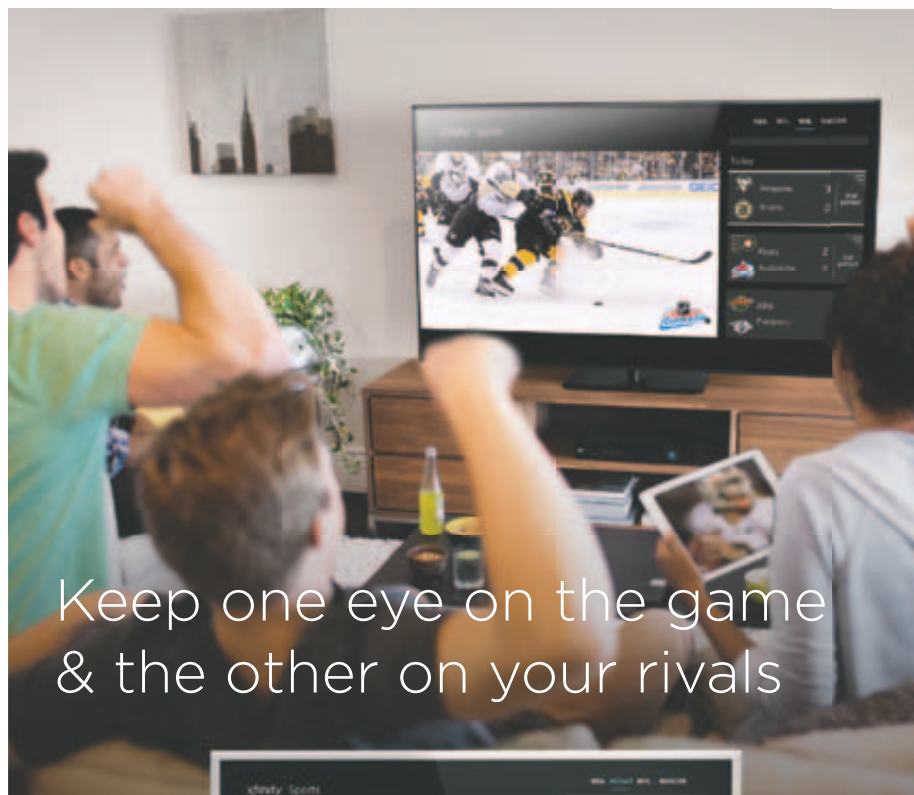
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INDOT to hold public information meeting about I-69 routes on Nov. 30

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

The Indiana Department of Transportation will host an information meeting, on Nov. 30, 6 p.m. at Perry Meridian High School, 401 W. Meridian School Rd., Indianapolis. A formal presentation about the five possible routes for the construction of I-69, Section 6 from Martinsville to Indianapolis and public comment session will take place in the auditorium at 7 p.m.

The public meetings will present analysis of how the preliminary routes perform on impacts to the human and natural environments, cost and more. New details to be presented will include proposed interchanges and local access road locations.

The possibility of I-69 being constructed down State Road 37 is cause for concern for a group of Perry Township residents. This group of business leaders, educators and citizens are expressing concerns about the route.

"It's a really bad idea," said Cathy Weinmann, Perry Township resident. "I used to

live on the Northside. I moved away from the Castleton area when they built I-69 up there. The traffic is horrific. Picture that exchange at Southport Road, because that's where the exit would be: one exit off I-69 on Southport Road."

Preserve Perry distributed a letter, stating concerns including: crossroads along State Road 37 such as Epler, Edgewood, Banta and others which would no longer be available to east/west traffic; nearly 400 Perry high school students use these crossroads to get to and from school daily who would be forced to take longer, more dangerous routes to school; Southport Road and its ability to support additional traffic; businesses which depend on State Road 37 for customer access could be at risk of closing. See more at preserveperry.org.

Weinmann said she remains optimistic that INDOT will listen to the group's concerns.

"I have seen public opinion change a lot of things in my lifetime," she said. "I truly believe this could be one of them."

INDOT will host two additional meetings in December: Dec. 2, 6 p.m. at Mooreseville High School and Dec. 3, 6 p.m. at Martinsville High School. It is asking for all written comments to be submitted by Dec. 17 at in.gov/indot/projects/i69/2463.htm or by emailing section6pm@indot.in.gov.

AROUND TOWN

Johnson Memorial Home Care receives high marks

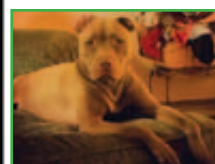
Johnson Memorial Home Health Care has received a 4.5 star quality rating from Home Health Compare. Home Health Compare uses a quality patient care star rating to show consumers how the performance of a home health agency compares to other agencies. Agencies receive a rating from one to five stars, with one being the lowest and 5 being the highest. The quality of patient care star rating summarizes each agency's performance on average across nine of the quality measures reported on Home Health Compare. A 4 or 5 star rating means that an agency performed better than other agencies on the measured care practices and outcomes. Across the country, most agencies fall in the middle with a 3 or 3.5 star rating.



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THIS WEEK on the WEB



Bob Jacobs is LHS basketball coach

Lutheran High School recently named Head Coach is Mr. Bob Jacobs of Indianapolis. He currently teaches Social Studies full time at Calvary Lutheran School. He joined the faculty at Lutheran High School and Calvary Lutheran Middle School in 2010.

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Franklin Flashes and Flashlights

The Flashes and Flashlights robotics team competed in the Indy South FLL Qualifying Tournament on Nov. 14, at Center Grove Middle School North with the Flashes team emerging from the 21-team site as one of four teams traveling to Ft. Wayne to participate in the FLL Indiana Champion Tournament on Dec. 12 hosted by IUPUI in the IPFW Field House. Additionally, the Flashes team earned the distinction of winning the project/research division with their plan to mine landfills using drones.

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Rustic & Repurposed

Standing behind a 1952 Chevy pickup truck bed that has been converted into a countertop in the front of Rustic Root in Beech Grove, Tammy Hanna says she's confident that once a person steps into the shop, they won't forget it. The store opened in September.

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face to face

Q: What did you take for granted when you were a child for which you are now very thankful?

"I am thankful for my grandparents, Fred and Florence Bryan who raised my sister and me after my mother was killed when we were very young. I definitely took the things that they gave up and sacrificed for us for granted. My grandfather has passed and my grandmother is still alive. I try to instill that in my kids an understanding and appreciation of the things that people do for them and what they have."



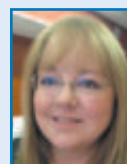
Scott Bryan of Beech Grove

"Being able to spend time with my siblings. Our parents forced us to spend time together for the holidays and we hated it. Now we really enjoy any time we get to spend together."



Mae Archer of New Whiteland

"One of the things that I took for granted as a child was the home I lived in. It was my mom and dad's home and I would just come and go from there. Now, my husband and I have purchased it and so now we live in that same home. Now we love that home and take it as our own home. It is very special to us."



Michelle Gambrel of Franklin Township

"I think I took for granted that my parents had a loving relationship and that I had both parents at home. Now that I am an adult I realize that was such a gift for me. So many kids don't have that. They either grow up with a single parent or have parents who aren't very active in their lives. My parents were great role models and loving people."



Jane Weisenbach of Greenwood

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Happy Thanksgiving on behalf of Beech Grove

On behalf of the City of Beech Grove, I would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving. Please remember that most of the goods and products used to cook and prepare dinners can be recycled, and we encourage you to do so.

A friendly reminder that the administrative offices of the city will be closed on Thanksgiving and the Friday after Thanks-

giving. We will re-open on Monday, November 30 at 8 a.m.

For those who have their trash picked up on Thursdays, your trash will be picked up on Friday and those who have their trash picked up on Friday, will have their trash picked up on the following Monday.

We have so much to be thankful for and there are several groups in the City of Beech Grove that will have hot meals available on Thanksgiving for those who are suffering or in need. Blessings.

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Karachi, Pakistan adventure (Part 2)

FEATURE

**By Amy Lee
Rotary Club of Greenwood, Indiana**

After giving polio immunizations in a Karachi clinic, our next opportunity to immunize children was at the main train station. The train station has a permanent site for giving Polio immunizations to children six years old and under that arrive on trains or that are boarding the trains for Islamabad. There were six health workers at the train station and I think the misconception is that we as Rotarians are going to be giving many polio immunizations. We are able to give immunizations, however our primary role is to support the health workers. Tim Lee and I colored our pinkies purple because this is an easy means of communicating with small children whose language we do not speak. Once a child showed us their purple pinky we proceeded to give them candy and bubbles. Candy and bubbles are a very small token, but it produced such excitement in these small children that they began bringing many other children to see us because they too wanted to show us their colored pinkies so that we would give them a treat.

As we were leaving the train station, we saw a young man sitting by the stairs and we immediately knew that he had been afflicted with Polio. You cannot imagine the emotions that you have until you are face to face with a 15-year-old young man (the same age as my youngest son) and he is homeless, sitting at the train station hoping to get \$3-\$4 per day so that he can eat. Through translators we spoke to him and discovered that he contracted polio at 6 months of age. He has no family and lives at the train station, has no opportunity for an education or employment. This encounter with this young man changed my entire perception of the poverty in Karachi Pakistan, how can it be that a 15-year-old is homeless with this disease and no one to care for him? My heart was breaking as we stood there talking with him. Our homeless population in Indiana can go to a homeless shelter to sleep and get a meal but in Karachi, Pakistan there are so many living in poverty that they have no place to go but to live on the streets.

While in Karachi we hoped to improve

the lives of those we encountered, and I think this was accomplished when we got to "Play it Forward" by playing football with NFL. Some explanation is needed. We had the privilege while in Pakistan to support Mac Millar's peace initiative, Play it Forward. Mac is a 13 year old Aussie that has a peace initiative to deliver soccer balls around the world. Mac says that two young children may speak a different language and be from different sides of the world but kicking a soccer ball back and forth is universal. We met Mac Millar in Australia at the Rotary International Convention and we were really interested in helping him with his initiative. Tim Lee e-mailed Mac Millar to ask if he wanted soccer balls to go to Pakistan, he was very excited for this to happen but was very concerned for our safety. While in Pakistan we were able to give 100 soccer balls to



Amy Lee in Pakistan. Submitted Photo

underprivileged soccer clubs. We also had a Grand Football Match (they call it Football in Pakistan) between a local team of boys and girls, The Karachi Kickers and our friends company, National Foods Limited (NFL). Tim and I played on the NFL team and it was a very enjoyable time. Of course, the Karachi Kickers won the match and will always remember the huge trophy and the brand new soccer balls. We have one of the soccer balls that every player on the Karachi Kickers team signed and we will present it to Mac Millar when we see him at the January 2016 World Peace Conference in Ontario, California.

I want to leave you with a few things to remember, all of the fears I initially felt subsided and I realized why my husband, Past District Governor Tim Lee is so passionate about The Rotary Foundation and all of the great works that it does not only in Pakistan but around the world. I am proud to be a Rotarian and consider Rotary to be my charity of choice. I hope that you will consider going to Pakistan to participate in a National Immunization Day so that you too can realize it is not a scary place. I also truly believe that if you go the children of Pakistan will steal your heart as they have stolen mine.

If you would like to hear more about the good works of Rotary, please visit Greenwood Rotary any Monday at noon at Jonathan Byrd's.

OUR VIEW

Let us know: Who deserves recognition?

Those who deserve recognition for their good deeds often don't seek it. That's why we need you, the community, to let us know. Who spends all of their free time giving back to the community? Who has a heart of gold? Who goes above and beyond to have an impact on others' lives? Who is doing things behind the scenes and never seeking acknowledgement?

As we approach the end of the year, we are looking to name the annual Southside Times Person of the Year. This person should reside in Beech Grove, Center Grove, Garfield Park, Fountain Square, Greenwood, Southport, Perry or Franklin Townships. Let us know who deserves to be recognized for their good deeds or hard work, no matter how big or small those actions are. Why do they deserve to be recognized?

This recognition is meant to be a surprise to the person selected. We want to talk with family, friends and peers about the impact this person has had. When the issue arrives in their mailbox and they flip it open to see who was chosen, imagine their reaction to reading all of the nice things people have to say about them! Send your nominations to news@ss-times.com no later than Dec. 10.

BELIEVE IT!

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BACKSHOP

Thankful? Let's count the ways

Weren't we all just celebrating summer and at its myriad festivals in our community? Hasn't the weather, for the most part, been as close to perfect this fall as we've seen in quite some time? How stunning is it, then, that Thanksgiving is but two days away? Where did this year go? If you're like us, you've been running at in excess of 100 mph through this thing we call life. If you're like us, you probably (and sadly) haven't taken time to stop and smell the roses, so to speak, very often. But, ah-ha, Thanksgiving weekend is at hand, and we absolutely will take the opportunity to chill out. We hope you will, too. Here's to some down time, the opportunity to reflect, take stock and identify that for which you are gratified. No, not in the sappy TV commercial way; we mean in the real, honest-to-goodness way. With so much strife and sadness in our world today,

it's time we realize, no matter how burdened any of us might be (and that includes you, Hillary Clinton), we still have it far better than millions of others. Be appreciative of that. And don't forget to overeat.

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Inside today's Southside Times you will find our Gifts 2015, our annual holiday guide, which we hope you'll make use of and enjoy. Highlighting the spirit of giving, the overarching theme of giving and generosity in the gift guide and in this week's publication is what we feel makes the Southside so special.



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them."

~John Fitzgerald Kennedy

HUMOR



Porkrinds Stiles

Top ten things I'm thankful for this year

by Porkrinds Stiles



(Dear readers: Some of you might remember my pet pig, Porkrinds. When the Stiles clan downsized recently Porkrinds had to find a new home. Our friends at

Mane Events Farm in Clayton, Ind. took her in as part of their petting zoo. She asked to write this week's column.)

10. I wants to thank all the good people who just says "No" to bacon.
9. Y'all needs to give thanks for the teachers and preachers who try to show peoples how to live right an' think right and just say "No" to bacon.
8. I would thank the folks at the Unemployment Office for all their assistance.... but I can't. I helped Torry after his heart attack by turning his electrical appliances on and off. I was a Ham radio operator.
7. I wants to thank the people and readers of The Southside Times for keeping in me in their hearts and birdcages.
6. I's thankful that David Letterman is done an' I don't haves to worry about his lawyers showin' up on Torry's doorstep.
5. I wanna thanks the people who work so hard putting food on the table. The more that goes on the table then the more that goes in my treat bowl.
4. I thanks the people who invented Fig Newtons. They's yummy and not too fattening.
3. I am thankful for the mens and womens wearing uniforms - combat boots, fireman's hats or police badges.
2. I really appreciates my new family. All I gots to do is lay back and let peoples gives me food and back scratches. Y'all wish youse could have it this good.
1. I's thankful for vegetablarians.

Who will it be?

We want your nominations for the 2015 Southside Person of the Year – someone who deserves to be recognized for their contributions to the Southside community. Please email nominations to news@ss-times.com no later than Dec. 10 with why this person should be chosen, who we can speak with about them and contact information.



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Top: Groundbreaking. Bottom, left: Andrew Jones. Bottom, right: Joe Farley, GCS Board President

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Greenwood celebrates groundbreaking of new middle school on Averitt Road

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Greenwood Community Schools (GCS) gathered its staff, students, city and community leaders for a groundbreaking of its new middle school on Nov. 18. The new school on Averitt Road near the district's transportation center is expected to be in operation by the 2017-18 school year.

"My friends and I are so excited to be the first eighth grade class in the new middle school," said Andrew Jones, sixth grade student. "We get an opportunity to set a good example and tone for the school. There are so many opportunities that the new design brings. This includes new band rooms that have the appropriate ceiling height for

a better sound. We will also have new choir rooms that allow all of the choir to fit in one room with the band for practices. We will also have brand new super cool science labs that have great new useful materials that allow us to get a better education in science. And you can't forget that we will have bigger and nicer gyms."

The three-story building is being designed by Schmidt Associates, Inc. Details of the planning can be read at greenwoodms.blogspot.com.

"I think it's smarter space that we'll have here," said Middle School Principal Chris Sutton. "The old middle school, parts of it is 60 years old and has been pieced together. It's not efficient to use for moving and getting things done."

Top: Charles Miller visited Haiti in July to see how Pack Away Hunger impacts the residents' lives.

Below: Children in Haiti, during Miller's visit in July. **Submitted Photos**



PACKIN' PLENTY

Center Grove resident Charles Miller joins Pack Away Hunger to help the hungry locally and across the globe

By Nicole Davis

Charles Miller is no stranger to mission trips. Through Center Grove Church, he and his family have had the opportunity to visit Honduras, Brazil, Guatemala – developing countries where he could see the need for food and better nutrition.

So when he decided to leave the business world after 30 years, he knew he wanted to work for an organization that helps the hungry in places like he'd visited in the past. Pack Away Hunger was that organization. The nonprofit provides nutritious meals locally and abroad.

"I knew I wanted to give back, but it had to be something I was passionate about," Miller said. "Pack Away Hunger is a very well-run organization. Everyone here was in the business world before. We still have that business mentality of wanting to raise more money and that really leads to feeding more people. The need really outpaces the ability to produce the food."

Miller joined Pack Away Hunger a year and a half ago, serving as the director of development.

Pack Away Hunger gets the community involved by hosting "packing events" where organizations, businesses and individual volunteers join together to pack the meals into six-serving packages, preparing the food for distribution. Half of the meals stay in Indiana, sent to Gleaners and Midwest Food Bank, and the other half go to the nonprofit's partners in Haiti and Guatemala.

"We feel we have a niche in the market, which is that we can handle groups from 10 to many hundreds," Miller said. "Each event

only takes two hours. All people have to do is show up, whether that's here or their location. Within that two-hour time frame, they pack many thousands of meals."

Volunteers are shown a video before the packing event, informing them of hunger statistics and giving instruction on how to



pack the meals.

"It's not only us feeding people," Miller said. "It's created another wave of community members that now understand what the issues are of hunger. It's educating the volunteers. When we're speaking in front of a group and tell some of the statistics, you really see the realization in people. To really spread that word is gratifying."

Pack Away Hunger will pack its 10 millionth meal on Thanksgiving night. It is inviting the public to volunteer at 5230 Park Emerson Dr., Ste. A, Indianapolis, on Nov. 26 and 27 for an event they're calling Pack Friday, as an alternative for people who

would rather give back than fight the crowds at the malls. The Pack Away Hunger team invites those interested in volunteering to register for a time slot at packawayhunger.org.

"We live in a community that we believe has the ability to give of their time and treasures and make a difference in the world,"

Miller said. "There are a lot of good nonprofits out there. We're happy when anyone is working with a nonprofit that is well run and using the money wisely."

The organization recently collaborated with Mathile Institute for the Advancement of Human Nutrition, which studied the micronutrients of a meal called Nutri Plenty for several years in Guatemala and Honduras. The meal consists of rice, dehydrated vegetables, proteins and other ingredients to provide a high level of vitamins and minerals. The cost to produce each meal is 25 cents. Pack Away Hunger began packing and distributing this meal in the beginning of 2015.

"This meal could be expanded across the country," Miller said. "The growth is exciting. This meal is brand new and so revolutionary. We're excited about making more and more of it."

Miller and his youngest son, Chase, traveled to Haiti in July, specifically to visit one of Pack Away Hunger's partners there. They spent five days learning how the food is used, visiting the local children, seeing how they live and understanding the importance of the nutrition to their health and education.

"Continued international travel for me personally is exciting," he said. "I love going to the developing world, seeing what's going on and how other people are helping. It is very eye opening. Most people here have not traveled to places like that and don't know what it's like to live in those conditions. (Being there) does bring home the fact that what we're doing here is making a difference at home and abroad."

On the cover: Charles Miller at the Pack Away Hunger headquarters on the Southside of Indianapolis. Photo by Nicole Davis

Getting to know Charles...

- We moved to Center Grove 25 years ago. My wife, Ellen, works for the University of Indianapolis. All three of our kids were born here and graduated from Center Grove.
- We love to travel. All of our kids have been to the developing world. We like to travel overseas as well.
- Most of our hobbies and interests the past 20 years have centered on our kids, their school and church activities. I've coached soccer, led youth groups and Sunday school. I was president of the Center Grove band boosters. I've been on various boards, lots of different activities relating to our kids.
- Now that we're empty nesters, it seems like we're doing more volunteering and things centered on community events.

AROUND TOWN

Medicare Extravaganza educates seniors on insurance plans

It's that time of year again – that open enrollment period to help seniors choose the right Medicare Advantage plan to cover their health insurance needs. Franciscan Insurance Services is hosting a Medicare Extravaganza Dec. 3, 4, 17 and 18 at Hilton Garden Inn, 5255 Noggly Way, Indianapolis IN 46237. The Dec. 17 and 18 dates are for Medicare recipients who are eligible for a Special Election Period. Franciscan Insurance Services staff will be joined by representatives from Humana Health Plan Inc. at 9 a.m.; Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield at 10 a.m.; UnitedHealthcare at 11 a.m. Each organization will give presentations on their Medicare Advantage plans to help participants make informed decisions about the right plan for their needs. Registration is not required. For more information Franciscan Insurance Services at (317) 528-7770.

Alzheimer's Association offers educational and support programs

The Alzheimer's Association Greater Indiana Chapter offers education for families affected by Alzheimer's disease and other dementias. The association will host, "Effective Communication Strategies," on Dec. 3, 1 to 2:30 p.m., at Community Hospital South, 1402 E. County Line Rd., Indianapolis. Attendees will explore how communications takes place when someone has Alzheimer's disease. Identify strategies to help you connect and communicate at each stage of the disease.

"Understanding and Responding to Dementia-Related Behaviors," on Dec. 10, 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Community Hospital South. Learn to decode behavioral messages, identify common behavior triggers and learn strategies to help interview with some of the most common behavioral challenges of Alzheimer's disease.

There are no fees to attend these programs, but registration is requested by contacting the Alzheimer's Association 24/7 Helpline at 800-272-3900. For a full listing of education programs, visit alz.org/indiana.

NASA astronaut to join annual Senior Promise gathering

NASA astronaut David Wolf, MD, is the keynote speaker for Senior Promise Christmas Party and Luncheon at Primo Banquet Hall and Conference Center (2615 National Ave.) on Dec. 11. A 30-year NASA veteran, Dr. Wolf has spent 168 days in space and conducted seven spacewalks over four separate missions including Space Shuttles Columbia, Atlantis, Discovery and Endeavor, as well as the International Space Station, Russian Space Station MIR and Spacelab. He's also the recipient of the NASA Exceptional Engineering Achievement Medal and the NASA Inventor of the Year. For more information, call (317) 528-6660 or visit franciscanalliance.org.

**Southside's Audra Gardner receives YMCA Mentor Award**

Long-time southsider and YMCA employee, Audra Gardner was recently recognized with the Mentor Award from the YMCA of Greater Indianapolis. Recognized among the association's entire full-time staff, Gardner has served the Baxter YMCA for nine years. Under her leadership, Audra and the Center Administrative Assistant Team developed best practices and procedures as well as training materials for new Administrative Assistants. Because of her accuracy and attention to detail, the Association Financial Development department has asked Audra to serve in a variety of roles, most recently as the person who organized and submitted weekly Center Annual Campaign reports. The YMCA of Greater Indianapolis provides a sliding scale for memberships and programs so that no one is turned away due to inability to pay. The Annual Campaign is an integral part of the YMCA mission and driving force behind the success of the association.

**Michelle Sechrist****BEHIND the BADGE**

Sergeant Michelle Sechrist estimates that there are roughly 1,730 sex offenders in Marion County. It is her job to oversee the registry, making sure these offenders remain compliant and inform the county where they are living – a job she said she is happy to have received.

"If we can prevent it from harming or bringing more harm to the victim, that is my motivation to keep coming in and doing what I do, plugging into every avenue to make it better," she said.

In February 2014, the sex offender registration office was relocated from the basement of the City County building, with limited hours of operation, to the Marion County Sheriff's Department, and now open 24 hours a day.

"This is a great way of tracking offenders, of knowing when they're coming in," Sechrist said. "They have no excuse not to register now."

Sechrist is from Texas, moving to Indianapolis when she was 10 and has resided on either the Southwest or Southeast side of the city since then. She entered into law enforcement as a single mother raising two sons.

"That was hard," she said. "Trying to go into the academy and raise them was not an easy task. When I first came into law enforcement it was very different for me. My family was amazed that I made it – not because they didn't think I could do it but because I was afraid of my own shadow. I was afraid of the dark."

Sechrist's roles in law enforcement have included being a civilian volunteer police officer for the Indianapolis Police Department, a Marion County special deputy and an officer on the Speedway Police Department. She was hired full-time to the Marion County Sheriff's Department in 2007 and began working in the sex offender registry in July 2009. She was promoted to sergeant in June. She currently resides in Perry Township with her husband, Marlin.

Southside sergeant oversees sex offender registry for Marion County Sheriff's Department**What was your inspiration to become a police officer?**

My dad is a firefighter, captain for the Eli Lilly Fire Department. Even young, I always had a passion to make a difference somewhere, even for the smallest thing, to see if there was something I could do for the community or someone specifically.

What has been one of your most gratifying moments on the job?

The most challenging thing in my career or current position is keeping track of offenders. It's a very important, time-consuming and detailed position. There are a lot of steps and requirements for each offender. That is very challenging having to deal with offenders coming out of the department of corrections, coming from different states and from

different counties. We each have our own way of handling offenders.

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

Being able to track and locate these offenders, bring them in and put them in the system or put them back into the department of corrections if that's what it takes to keep them from offending again.

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

Spending time with my family, sometimes doing absolutely nothing. I like traveling. I do love cooking.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

To just keep doing what I'm doing and looking for different avenues of how we do things. There's always room for improvement, not to just what I do but to the way we keep the public informed.

What would you have done if you hadn't gone into law enforcement?

I would have gone into medical. For me, that's another form of being able to help someone and to make a difference in someone's life.



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Greenwood celebrates I-65 ribbon cutting

A ribbon cutting ceremony for the \$16.1 million diverging diamond interchange on Interstate 65 at Worthsville Road was Nov. 23 at the east approach to the Worthsville Road/C.R. 750 North bridge. Indiana Department of Transportation commissioner Brandye Hendrickson and Greenwood Mayor Mark Myers officiated. Adverse weather conditions this past weekend delayed placement of permanent pavement markings which are needed before the interchange can open to traffic. Contracted crews are scheduled to place those temperature-sensitive striping materials tomorrow during daytime hours. The operation requires lane closures on I-65 between mile markers 96.0 and 98.0 Nov. 24. All travel lanes will be impacted, one at a time. Opening the I-65/Worthsville

Road interchange to motorists is being coordinated with the City of Greenwood and its project on Worthsville Road between I-65 and U.S. Highway 31. Paving and striping operation are expected to be finished during the day on Nov. 25—allowing both projects to open to traffic. Greenwood's project will require subsequent lane restrictions later—as the project progresses through winter months. Meanwhile, Johnson County has reopened nearby Sheek Road which closed last week for culvert repair. E & B Paving and Gradex are the joint prime contractors for the I-65/Worthsville Road diverging diamond interchange project which has been funded by the City of Greenwood and INDOT.

Southside resident receives Indy Library Foundation honor

The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation has named Southside resident Tom Probasco the recipient of its 2015 Beth Tindel Award for outstanding library staff support and advocacy of Foundation initiatives.

Probasco, a 23-year IndyPL staff member who currently serves as Public Services Librarian at Central Library downtown, was cited for his resourcefulness in providing elusive reference information, diligence in recognizing Foundation donors, and ongoing financial support for Foundation initiatives.

The Foundation award, presented during the Library's recent Staff In-Service Day, is named in memory of Beth Tindel, a 12-year Indy Library employee who was valued for her enthusiastic support of Foundation activities and passion for Library service.



Southside's Tom Probasco joins Indianapolis Public Library Foundation Vice President Robert Jagers in displaying the 2015 Beth Tindel Award given for outstanding library staff support and advocacy of Foundation initiatives.

GSBA inducts 2016 officers

The Greater Southside Business Alliance approved officers for 2016 at its November meeting. Pictured from left, 2015 president Joan Miller, treasurer Beverly Strodman Teague, 2016 president Chad Stover, vice-president Tracy Brown, and secretary Diana Bossingham.



Southside's Jessica Kaiser admitted to Franklin College program

Franklin College has announced the students admitted into this year's Intercultural Honors Experience program, including Jessica Kaiser, daughter of Steve Kaisuer and Wanda Kaiser both of Southside Indianapolis. IHE is an academical honors seminar offered at the college designed to help students build a solid intercultural foundation and introduce them to a new way of learning. Students who earn an above average or higher grade for the seminar are eligible to apply

for IHE scholarship funds to study away. This will be the program's 10th year at the college. Students will select a topic area researched throughout the semester and present their findings to the campus community during the annual symposium, which is the culminating experience for the program. The annual IHE symposium will be held May 6, 2016.



Southport Police Department Explorers were recognized at the Nov. 20 dinner. The youth are pictured with William Tharpe who leads the program and Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn.

Southport thanks its volunteers for helping make the city a better, more beautiful community

The City of Southport held its annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner on Friday, Nov. 20 at Southport United Methodist Church. Volunteers and their guests, 98 in total, were treated to a meal of homemade meatloaf, green beans, cheesy potatoes and rolls with a pudding dessert. City officials volunteered to serve the meal and greet the guests.

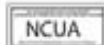
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Transformation to Thanksgiving 2015

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

It's that time of year. Thanksgiving, and thoughts turning towards ushering in the holiday season with all of the ramifications involved: the cold, possible snow and driving nightmares. There are transformations of retail outlets from Halloween to Christmas with seemingly no pause in between. The sudden appearance of holiday lights across the Southside; and the promise of Black Friday. Is it all too soon?

Paranormal investigators are not immune to this time of year. They do eat turkey and ham, and take part in Thanksgiving festivities. They momentarily take pause from the mysteries of paranormal oddities to make time for family, food, and reflecting on just where they are in their life journey. If they are not doing this, perhaps they should. This moment is a brief repose of sanity from a world full of shadows, darkness and a realm of questions that will most likely not be answered in their lifetime. It is also a time for family, and to appreciate what you have while you have it.

Those around us will not go on forever. Each year brings changes. Appreciate the folks in your life as the table is laid out with food and conversation. Next Thanksgiving just might be totally different.

Thanksgiving is a time of many things: family, friends, love and relationships; the things that matter! Cherish these events while you have the opportunity because there are those changes. This will be the second Thanksgiving without my mother, who after a five year health struggle lost her battle and died in 2014. I still feel her void and imagine I always will.

A marriage for me in 2015, a new home, snow on Nov. 21 and the first fire in the fireplace while the DVD trilogy of Back to the Future begins the start of the holiday. Next week's turkey day becomes another matter all together. We all have our preferences....

The paranormal shuts off momentarily for family and friends. It will, however, resume. It always does! Native Americans felt that the first settlers were ghosts and spirits because of the color of their skin. Then came the Thanksgiving feast where all seemed to be well. Then...things changed. But, that's another story. Happy Thanksgiving!

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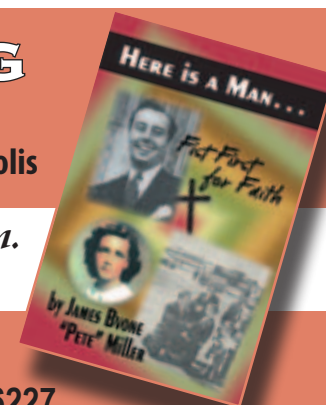
Rick Hinton, a Southport resident, loves researching things that go bump in the night. His articles can be read on Facebook: Rick Hinton, Southport Paranormal Examiner. Hinton conducts paranormal investigations with his team, South Central Paranormal.

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We have great information on gift ideas and where to purchase them – remember to shop local! We've highlighted community events, people and activities

that are all completely local to the Southside.

Take some time this holiday season to appreciate the company of friends and family – after all, that's the truest reason for the season! We hope you find new traditions, take part in old ones and make this year especially memorable as you give and receive gifts.

Here's to a very happy and healthy holiday season, from our family to yours and may you experience all the joys of the Christmas season!

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...for the java junkie

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When you're challenged to find recipes that are as easy to prepare as they are savory, one strategy is to choose a versatile go-to as the base for several different dishes. Slow-marinated and seasoned just right, Smithfield Seasoned Fresh Pork brings a delicious meal to your holiday table in no time at all.

Whether entertaining a crowd at a holiday party or looking for a meal solution for a wintry weeknight, try Smithfield's premium cuts of 100 percent fresh pork for a dish everyone will love. In flavors like Garlic and Herb, Peppercorn and Garlic and Applewood Smoked Bacon, fresh pork can be grilled, roasted or sauteed for a simple holiday recipe that will taste like you've been cooking for hours.

For a unique twist on your dinner table this season, try Cornbread-Stuffed Bacon-Wrapped Pork Tenderloin. Featuring delicious, seasonal ingredients including apples, cranberries and pecans, this recipe is sure to impress friends and family. These BBQ Pork Tortilla Rollups can be made in a cinch and served before the big meal or brought along to cocktail parties for an easy to eat dish that everyone will enjoy.

For more holiday meal inspiration and recipe ideas, visit Smithfield.com or [Facebook.com/CookingWithSmithfield](https://www.facebook.com/CookingWithSmithfield).

Cornbread-Stuffed Bacon-Wrapped Pork Tenderloin

*Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 55 minutes
Servings: 4*

- 1 Smithfield Peppercorn and Garlic Seasoned Pork Tenderloin
- 7 slices Farmland Thick Cut Hickory Smoked Bacon, divided
- 3 tablespoons butter

- 1/4 cup apple cider
- 3/4 cup cornbread stuffing mix
- 1/3 cup chopped red cooking apple
- 3 tablespoons dried cranberries
- 2 tablespoons chopped pecans, toasted

Heat oven to 375 F. Cut 3 slices bacon into 1/4-inch wide slices. In medium saucepan, cook over medium heat until crisp; drain.



Leave 1 tablespoon grease in pan. Add butter and apple cider; bring to a boil. Remove from heat; stir in cooked bacon, stuffing mix, apple, cranberries and pecans. If needed, add additional cider to moisten stuffing.

Place remaining slices of bacon about 2 inches apart down center of 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking sheet. Cut down center of tenderloin but not all the way through; lay flat on top of bacon slices.



Spoon stuffing down center of tenderloin; wrap bacon slices around tenderloin, overlapping on top. Secure with wooden picks.

Bake 40-45 minutes until internal temperature of stuffing reaches 160 F. Let stand 10 minutes before slicing.

BBQ Pork Tortilla Rollups

*Prep time: 15 minutes plus
2-hour stand time
Servings: 36 slices*

- 1 package (12 ounces) pimiento cheese spread
- 3 tablespoons barbecue sauce
- 1 teaspoon smoked paprika
- 4 flour tortillas (10 inches)
- 1/2 Smithfield Applewood Smoked Bacon Seasoned Pork Loin Filet, cooked and finely diced

In small bowl, combine pimiento cheese spread, barbecue sauce and paprika; mix well.

Divide cheese mixture between 4 tortillas; evenly spread on each tortilla.

Sprinkle chopped pork over top of cheese spread. Tightly roll up each tortilla and wrap in plastic wrap. Place in refrigerator 2 hours or up to 2 days.

Cut each tortilla into 1/2-inch slices. Serve with light drizzle of barbecue sauce.

Snow and Glow

Greenwood and Southside residents gather for holiday celebration during Greenwood-A-Glow

The first snowfall of the year established into the holiday mood found at Greenwood-A-Glow on Nov. 21. Attendees were bundled up in their winter coats, hats and scarves as they walked from the Greenwood Public Library to the City Center for the annual festivities.

Greenwood-A-Glow included pictures with Santa, crafts for adults and children, carriage rides, a show of animals from the North Pole, music by local youth choirs and bands and a tree lighting.



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1: Carriage rides left from the Greenwood Public Library throughout the night on Nov. 21.

2: Local youth choir.

3: Greenwood Mayor Mark Myers, Santa and City Councilor Brent Corey count down to the tree lighting in front of the city center.

4: The Greenwood Jazz Ensemble perform in the city center.

5: Caroline Sparks of Greenwood plays around a Christmas tree in the city center.

6: Kiwanis Club of Greenwood Key Club adviser Linda Corey and Greenwood High School Key Club members, Jessica Isley, Ashley Allen, Katy Allen, Kayla Rance, Maddy Moan, Emma Czajkowski, Sydney Neely and Taylor Neely.

7: Pictured from left front, Violet, Anderson, Chloe; back Chris, Alex, Christi, Lilly and Kayla Mull of Greenwood.

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Dear Editor,

I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in the *Sun* it's so.' Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?

*Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West Ninety-Fifth Street*

Virginia,

Your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intel-

lect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

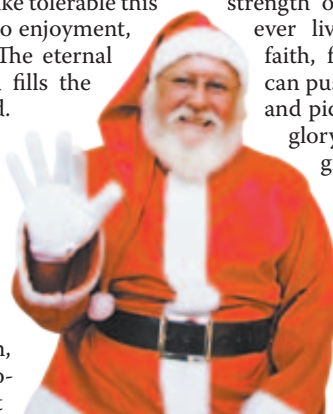
Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

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that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

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By Family Features for The Southside Times

A holiday-ready home is filled with small touches that celebrate the season. Welcome guests with these easy DIY projects that lend an extra special feel to your home.

Extend a warm greeting with a faux fur wreath that dresses up the front door, such as this design from the crafting experts at Jo-Ann Fabric and Craft Stores. Then, put some empty Mason jars to use with a display perfect for an entryway table or ledge. Make it even prettier by nestling the jars among some evergreen branches and finish them off with a pretty bow or twine.

Find more ideas for DIY projects to spruce up your home this holiday season at joann.com.



Pompom Fur Wreath

Crafting time:
Weekend project
Skill level: Some
experience necessary

Supplies and Tools:

- Pompom makers: 2 1/2-inch, 3 3/8-inch, 4 1/2-inch
- Bernat Softee Chunky Yarn: Grey Heather, Taupe Grey, Natural (2 skeins each)
- Scissors
- Hard foam tubular 12-inch wreath
- Bernat Faux Fur Pompoms: Grey Lynx, White Rabbit (2 each)
- Hot gun and glue sticks
- T-pins or 2-inch pins with pearl heads
- Decorative ribbon: 2 1/2-inch-by-12-foot, blue-grey

1. Follow directions on pompom maker packages to create three different sizes of poms of various colors using chunky yarn. If desired, mix yarn to give some pompoms a speckled look. Make about 50-60, depending on the fullness of the desired look.

2. After making pompoms, place pompoms around wreath, varying sizes and incorporating fur pompoms, as well. The overall look should be a kind of hilly terrain look

to give it depth.

3. Once desired placement has been achieved, glue them in place with hot glue. If needed, secure poms with T-pins or pearl-head pins.

4. Using blue/grey decorative ribbon, create a bow with trailing ends and glue in place with hot glue.



Rose Gold Holiday Mason Jars

Crafting time: 1-2 hours
Skill level: No experience necessary

Supplies and Tools:

- Smooth Mason jars
- Jelly jars
- Rose gold spray paint
- Provided templates: Deer head, tree, snowflake
- Scissors
- Pencil
- Sharpie
- Detail paintbrush
- White enamel paint
- Gold acrylic paint
- Medium flat paintbrush
- Scrap strips of fabric
- Baker's twine

1. Lightly spray inside or outside of smooth Mason jars and jelly jars with rose gold spray paint. Allow each coat to dry completely.

2. Locate templates at joann.com by searching for the project title; print templates and trim shapes. If the outside of the jar was spray painted, trace the shape with a pencil. If the inside of the jar was spray painted, trace the shape on the glass with a Sharpie.

3. Fill in each design using a detail brush and white enamel paint. Apply additional coats as necessary.

4. Paint jar rims gold.

5. Apply a thin layer or dry brush gold acrylic paint on jelly jars for added texture and dimension.

6. Embellish jars by making bows and knots with scrap strips of fabric or baker's twine around rims of jars. Fill with sprigs of dried flowers or branches or other seasonal decorations, or for jars painted on the outside, fill with candies or treats for an edible gift.

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TIMESOGRAPHY

Gobble, gobble

Servant's Heart of Indy provides Thanksgiving meals to 500 families with the annual Turkey Drive Thru

By Nicole Davis

Vehicles wrapped around the parking lot of the Servant's Heart of Indy during the annual Turkey Drive Thru on Nov. 23, providing Thanksgiving meals to more than 500 families on the Southside of Indianapolis.

"It's been pretty fun – cold, but fun," said Hannah Pratt, volunteer from Franklin Township. "This being my first year, (I enjoy) getting to try new stuff."

Servant's Heart, a nonprofit food pantry located at 5602 Elmwood Ave., Suite 212, Indianapolis, continues to grow the event to provide holiday meals to families in need. Each preapproved family received a box with green beans, corn, stuffing, mashed potatoes, yams, cranberries and perishables including rolls, whipped cream, pie and a turkey. Donations such as \$1,500 that Servant's Heart received from the newly-opened Kroger on Thompson Road help to fund the program.

Volunteers ranged from all ages and areas of residence. Members of the Beech Grove Fire Department were also on hand to provide support. Bill Boone, founder and chairman of Servant's Heart, said this year's event had more volunteers than before, helping to direct the traffic, organize the food and place it in the cars as the line kept moving.

"It's a little chilly but I enjoy doing service work," said Jocelynn Sanders, a student at Central Catholic School who was earning some community service hours. "I know I'm doing something good for someone else and not myself."

1: Peyton Cole.

2: Doug Johnson of Franklin Township organizes boxes as the cars line up to receive them.

3: Samuel Spray of Southwestside Indianapolis waits to place boxes of nonperishables into vehicles at the Turkey Drive Thru.

4: Jocelynn Sanders and Andrew Cole volunteer and earn service hours as students at Central Catholic School.

5: Hannah Pratt of Franklin Township.

6: From left, Lindsey Brashear, Randall Hadler, Chelle Bruce, Mike Amos, Bill Boone and Holly Sutton.

Around Town



Students give to Operation Christmas Child

Students at Southport Elementary participated in Operation Christmas Child. Students and their families donated toys and hygiene items. These items were packed in shoe boxes that will be sent to children in need all around the world. Their hope is to spread joy during the holiday season. Many

teachers paid to have their boxes tracked to see where their shoe box ended up. They will receive an email and video of where their box landed. The school also keeps track on a map and show the kids just how far the boxes have flown.



SSFC students put Faith in Action

At Saints Francis & Clare Catholic School, students spend time once a month putting their Faith in Action through service projects and special programming. Faith in Action Days focus on the Corporal Works of Mercy. In November, the students focus on the corporal work of feeding the hungry. Each child has brought in non-perishable food items to donate to the Harvest Food Pantry. On Nov. 20, each grade level had 30 minutes to carry their canned goods to the food pantry and help sort, label, and stock.

BG celebrates Small Business Saturday

The Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce is participating in the sixth annual Small Business Saturday on Nov. 28 to support small businesses in Beech Grove.

Shoppers can start their day at 9 a.m. at the Delta Theta Tau craft fair at Beech Grove High School to pick up a Shop Small bag, which will be full of coupons, discounts and deals to area restaurants and retail shops. From there, shoppers can head over to Main Street in Beech Grove to shop at local stores, many of which are offering special Shop Small Saturday promotions including: Accurate PC, Beech Grove Pet Grooming, D's

Taps, Eckstein Shoe Store, Harlow Rouge Couture, Rustic Root, Spalding Jewelry and Tang Soo Do. Shop Small bags will also be available at the following Beech Grove locations: Accurate PC, BG Emporium, Rustic Root, Delta Theta Tau Craft Fair, Eckstein Shoes, Harlow Rouge Couture and Spalding Jewelry.

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BG students return from National FFA Convention

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Jack and Carmen Greenfield sit down with their dinner. Jack is a 1945 graduate of Beech Grove High School.

Photo by Nicole Davis

Beech Grove City Schools thanks community with Thanksgiving dinner

Through donations from several vendors, Beech Grove City Schools hosted a community Thanksgiving dinner open to everyone in the Beech Grove community on Nov. 23. High school students and staff from across the district served dinner to everyone in attendance. More than 670 community members RSVP'd for the dinner. More than 180 people volunteered to help for the evening.

"Thanksgiving is about celebrating everything we're thankful for and to be able to give back," said Christa Smiley, school board member. "I think this is a great way to really touch the lives of the residents in our community. Personally it's nice to see all of the high school kids that are here volunteering. What a better way to model giving back to the community and have them be involved in that activity as well."

Thanksgiving meals were also delivered to 60 families on Nov. 24. Donors include: Chartwells, DEEM, Performance Services, and Piazza Produce.

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Beech Grove thanks maintenance staff

On Nov. 20 the Beech Grove High School Athletic Department recognized the school's maintenance staff for their hard work and dedication during the Girls' Basketball game vs. Morristown. As stated by Athletic Director Matt English, "The staff works diligently daily to make sure our school is clean and ready; on top of that they are often called to the athletic end of the building to tidy up, and they are responsible for making sure our facilities are ready for the public for games, events, musicals and other events." Included is pictured from top left, Rick Landreth, maintenance worker; Shannon Holloran, day custodian; bottom left, David Case, night custodian; and Jon Wallace, day custodian.



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Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting
Dec. 7 - following the Board of Sanitation Meeting
City Hall Council Chambers

City Council Meeting
Dec. 7 - 7 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Board of Parks and Recreation Meeting
Dec. 13 - 7 p.m.
Hornet Park Community Center

Beech Grove Library Board Meeting
Dec. 15 - 6 p.m.
Beech Grove Public Library Board Room

Redevelopment Commission Meeting
Dec. 17 - 7 p.m.
City Hall Council Chambers

Christmas- Dec. 25
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Greater Beech Grove Chamber

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Feb. 11: Monthly Meeting, 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m., Hornet Park Community Center.

March 10: Monthly Meeting, 7:30 – 9 a.m., Hornet Park Community Center.

March 12: Beech Grove Community Fair, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m., Central Elementary.

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OBITUARIES

Dorcie A. Brown

Dorcie A. Brown, 83, died on Nov. 16, 2015. She was born Dec. 3, 1931 in West Virginia to the late Louis and Evelyn Hodge. She is survived by her sister, Deloris Henry; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her brothers, Jim, Joe, and Jack Hodge. A memorial service will be conducted Dec. 3, 6 - 7:30 p.m. at Sanctuary Church, 2991 E. Troy Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46107. Memorial contributions are suggested to Alzheimer's Association. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, Indianapolis.

Patricia L. Canada

Patricia L. Canada, 62, of Indianapolis, died on Nov. 17, 2015. She was born on May 22, 1953, to Eldon and Nellie (Gonder) Light. On April 26, 1986 she married John Canada and worked for Kipp Brothers Company until her retirement. She was a member of Thompson Road Baptist Church. Patty is survived by her husband, John Canada; siblings, Rosita Brumley, Kenny Light, Della Arbuckle, Sheila (Robin) Light; three grandchildren, Jordan Hill, Nathan Hill and Callie Wilkerson. She was preceded in death by her parents; son, David L. Hill; brothers, Holly Light and Chuckie Van Normand. Funeral services were Nov. 20, at Thompson Road Baptist Church located at 1700 E. Thompson Rd. Interment followed at Round Hill Cemetery. Visitation was Nov. 21 at Newcomer Funeral Home, 925 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Kathleen "Kate" Gaughan Crosley

Kathleen "Kate" Gaughan Crosley, 68, Indianapolis, died Friday, Oct. 30, 2015. She was born in Indianapolis on June 15, 1947 to Terrence and Fairy Henderson Gaughan. Kate was a member of St. Jude Catholic Church where she was active in parish activities including volunteering at the parish center. She also was a volunteer at Birthline and was a member of the VFW Auxiliary. She was preceded in death by her father, Terrence Gaughan; her brother, John Gaughan; and is survived by her mother, Fairy Gaughan; her husband, Sherman Crosley; son, Patrick Crosley (Lori); daughter, Traci Beck; grandchildren, Jacob Beck, Margaret "Molly" Crosley and Elizabeth "Betsy" Crosley. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Roncalli High School.

Harold R. Day, Jr.

Harold R. Day, Jr., 59, of Beech Grove, died on Nov. 7, 2015. Harold was a 1974 graduate of Southport High School and was employed as the Controller for the BMV. He had served the Republican Party for 25 years as a Precinct Committeeman and Ward Chairman. He was also a member of the Beech Grove Library Board. Harold loved to work in his yard, travel, and spend time with his family. Harold is survived by his wife, Susie; his children, Kevin Day, Kimberly Day and Casey Stephon; his grandchildren, Kevin Jr., Molly and Brody; his sisters, Norma McQueen and Judy (Kenny) Kerst; his brothers-in-law, Jack and Roger Reese; his aunt, Betty Hussion; and many nieces, nephews and cousins. Harold was preceded in death by his parents, Gertrude and Harold Day; his mother-in-law, Phyllis Reese; and his brothers-in-law, Dave McQueen and Ned Reese. Visitation was Nov. 11 in Little and Sons Stop 11 Chapel with a Funeral

Service on Nov. 12 in St. Paul's Hermitage. Donations may be made to the family in care of the funeral home.

Harold "Skip" Leo Dinsmore

Harold "Skip" Leo Dinsmore, 62, of Greenwood, died on Nov. 16, 2015. He was born on Nov. 30, 1952 to Harold Lee and Gloria Dean (McClure) Dinsmore in Indianapolis. Skip worked for Midwest Garage Door Systems, Inc. for over 20 years and served his country proudly in the Marine Corps. He was preceded in death by his father, Harold Lee Dinsmore and grandchild, Delano Moore. Survivors include his mother, Gloria Dean (McClure) Shelton; children, Jenny Napolitan (Steve), DeeDee Dinsmore, Mindy Smith (Joel), Curtis Dinsmore, and Clint Dinsmore; brothers, Leonard Dinsmore and Kenneth Dinsmore; and six grandchildren with one on the way. A memorial service was held Nov. 24 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, 1458 S. Meridian St. Indianapolis. Memorial donations may be made to help cover funeral expenses.

Michael Sean Ferrer

Michael Sean Ferrer, 44, Greenwood, died on Saturday, Nov. 21, 2015. He was born May 31, 1971 in Beech Grove, he was a 1989 Warren Central Graduate. He grew up playing soccer and tennis. A passionate Raiders and Pacers fan, he was an avid music lover and talented guitar player. Mike's love for the Old West and the film Tombstone landed him working reenactments in the Tombstone, Ariz. community for the last two years. Survivors include his parents, Mary Ann & Herb Senft and Dick & Dixie Ferrer; sister, Amanda (Clay) Chaney; brother, Geoff Ferrer; daughter, Brittany (Ryan) Evans; grandfather, Walter Johnes; step-siblings, Lisa Senft, Joe (Kristin) Aull, Delise (Kurt) Webber, Randy (Carrie) Aull; nieces & nephews, Jay (Amber) Chaney, Danielle (Corey) Ferling, Ethan Ferrer and Isaac Chaney; five great-nieces and nephews and many aunts, uncles and cousins. Memorial visitation was Nov. 24 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. Burial is at The Gardens at Olive Branch Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to his headstone fund at the funeral home.

Ralph George Francis

Ralph George Francis, 72, of Indianapolis, died on Nov. 16, 2015. He was born on Jan. 4, 1943, Crawfordsville, Ind. to Ralph and Clara Bell (Bowman) Francis both of whom preceded him in death. On Sept. 18, 1971 he married Mary Anderson. He was a Mail Carrier for the United States Post Office until his retirement at age 33. He worked several other jobs until his health no longer allowed him to work. Ralph was a member of University Heights Baptist Church. Ralph is survived by his wife, Mary Francis; daughter, Mary Schwartz; granddaughter, Jennifer Nicole Roller; siblings, Mark Francis, Garry Francis, Sandra Gilbert, Jacklin Sherrill and Rosedna Williams. Funeral services were Nov. 23 at the Newcomer Funeral Home, Indianapolis Chapel with Pastor Todd Thompson officiating with graveside services following at Calvary Cemetery. Visitation was Nov. 22, at Newcomer Funeral Home, 925 E. Hanna Ave. Indianapolis.

Marvin "Kenneth" Huff

Marvin "Kenneth" Huff died on Nov. 10, 2015. He was born Sept. 9, 1919, in Louisville, Ky. to Leonora and Harold Huff and graduated from Louisville Male High School in 1937. During WWII he proudly served as a Sergeant in the 815th Engineer Aviation Battalion from 1941-1945, building and repairing airfields in England, North Africa, Sicily and mainland Italy. In 1945 he moved to Indianapolis, attended Indiana University and worked as an accountant at the Federal IRS until 1979 and the Indiana Department of Revenue from 1979 to 1981. In 1946 he and Dorothy married and they settled in the Southport community and raised their four children. Ken was a long-standing member and Elder at First Presbyterian Church of Southport. He was a faithful member of the Saturday morning men's fellowship group and participant in multiple Bible study groups with his friends. He served the Lord through his works globally; he and Dorothy went on more than 60 mission trips to South America, Africa, Asia, Europe and Mexico, and many prison ministry trips, witnessing and spreading the Gospel. He continued to serve the Southport community into his 90s, volunteering at Wheeler Mission, taking care of and transporting the infirm, bringing communion to Greenwood Village, helping patients at St. Francis Hospital and loading trucks at the Midwest Food Bank. He is preceded in death by his wife Dorothy, of 68 years. He is survived by his children and their spouses, Kenneth R. (Britt) Huff, Lawrence D. (Lyn) Huff, Celia J. (Jim) Thompson Rita M. Huff (Rod) Mathews; grandchildren and spouses, Rob Thompson, Stefanie (Joe) Wiley, Hana Huff, Sean Mathews and Hayley Mathews, and great-grandchild Charlotte Wiley. A memorial service will be Nov. 28, 10 a.m. at Southport Presbyterian Church. Donations may be submitted to the Huff Fund for Ministerial Scholarships, care of Southport Presbyterian Church, 7525 McFarland Blvd., Indianapolis, IN 46237.

Crystal D. Lutz

Crystal D. Lutz, 33, Indianapolis died Nov. 17, 2015. Born Jan. 30, 1982 in Manitowoc, Wis., to Lisa Lutz and the late Mike Lutz. She was a residential and commercial painting contractor. She enjoyed her dogs, fishing, watersports and being out in the sun. Survivors include her son, Austin Kazee; mother, Lisa Lutz; brother, Derek Lutz; grandparents, Sherry & Paul Weinfurter; three aunts, two uncles and two nephews. Visitation was Nov. 22 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home 5141 Madison Ave. The funeral service was Nov. 23 at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the family.

Kathy J. (McGuire) Miller

Kathy J. (McGuire) Miller, 58, of Indianapolis, died on Nov. 13, 2015. Kathy was born on Dec. 22, 1956 in Indianapolis to John McGuire and the late Patricia (Jett) McGuire. Kathy graduated from Thomas Carr Howe High School in 1975. She graduated from Indiana University Jacobs School of Music with a Bachelor of Music in Voice Performance and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Kathy was a vocalist in the North United Methodist Church choir and previously Trinity Episcopal Church, serving as the soprano section leader for both. She sang in performances with the Indianapolis Opera, the Indianapolis Chamber Orchestra, the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir and the Lansing Opera Company. After college, Kathy traveled with the musical "Showboat." Kathy also

worked for many years as an office coordinator at Hamilton Facial Plastic Surgery. Her many interests included gardening, bird watching, animals and her "puppies" Emma and Gracie. Kathy is survived by her husband of 33 years, Wayne Miller, and sons Ryan, Graham (Megan) and Colin; her father John McGuire; sisters Kristi Simonett (David) and Kelli Jacobs (Jason). The family held visitation on Nov. 20 at North United Methodist Church, 3808 N. Meridian St. A celebration of her life was Nov. 21, also at North United Methodist Church. Contributions may be made in Kathy's memory to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network at pancan.org.

Jessie Marie Mora

Jessie Marie Mora, 75, of Greenwood, died Nov. 20, 2015. She is survived by her husband, Michaelangelo J. Mora; three children, Christopher L. Mora, Matthew R. Mora, Victoria A. Mora; two grandchildren, Jessica E. Mora and Andrew M. Mora. A celebration of Jessie's life was Nov. 23 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory, Greenwood Chapel 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Funeral Mass was Nov. 24 at Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood.

Garland C. Napier

Garland C. Napier, 85 died Nov. 20, 2015. He was born Oct. 11, 1930 in Scottsville, Ky. to the late Isaiah Samuel and Gladys (Cornwell) Napier. He is survived by his son, Vincent (Kathy) Napier; grandchildren, Kaitlin C. Napier, Tonya Perry, and Tina Perry; great-grandchildren, Brandon, Valentina, Margos, Lucius, and Jacob; sister, Jean Ragsdale. Garland retired from Mitchell and Scott Machine Company and was a member of Mt. Zion General Baptist Church. A service was held Nov. 24 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Garland will be laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested in Garland's memory to Mt. Zion General Baptist Church, 3565 S. Keystone Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46277.

C. Michael Racer

C. Michael Racer, 76, of Greenwood, died Nov. 17, 2015. He is survived by his wife of 35 years, Linda J. Racer; three children, Kelly Shannon (Adam), Laurie Nelson (Ryan), Amy McQueen (Stephen); seven grandchildren, Michael, Annabelle, Dylan, Harrison, Lily, Jack Maggie. He was preceded in death by a sister, MaryAnn Thomas. Memorial service was Nov. 20 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel 481 W. Main St., Greenwood.

G. Joy (Mitchell) Roberts

G. Joy (Mitchell) Roberts, 83, of Greenwood, died Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2015. She was born Jan. 12, 1932 in Attica, Ind. to the late Paul and Mirian (Martin) Mitchell. Joy was married to the late Lynn A. Robert. She was employed as the vice president and secretary of Roberts Mechanical for 25 years before retiring in 1989. Joy was active in the Indiana Quarter Horse Association and the Order of Eastern Star in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Joy is survived by children, Kevin (Janet) Roberts and Kelly Joy Wheat; son-in-law, Chris Wheat; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in by her husband, parents and son Kerry A. Roberts. Service for Joy were Nov. 23 at the Gothic Chapel in Crown Hill Cemetery. Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center is handling the arrangements. Memorial gifts have been suggested to the Johnson County Humane Society or the American Lung Association.

Martha L. (Diefendorf) Shook

Martha L. (Diefendorf) Shook, 92, of Greenwood died on Saturday, Nov. 21, 2015. Martha was born to the late Burrell and Vere (Braman) Diefendorf on June 10, 1923 in Mitchell, Ind. She married the late C.K. Shook on Oct. 2, 1945. Martha was a member of Southport Christian Church. Martha is survived by her daughter Jackie (John) Hammer; her son Jeffrey (Gigi) Shook; sister Jo Ellen Trimble; grandchildren, Emily (Mike) Jackson, Becky (Michael) Hammer, Daniel (Sarah) Hammer, Julie (David) Papineau, Cathy Shook; and seven great-grandchildren. Martha is preceded in passing by her parents, husband, and sister Janet Diefendorf. Services for Martha will be Nov. 27, 11:30 a.m. at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Calling will be Nov. 28, 10 a.m. until the hour of service at the mortuary. Interment will be at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. The family has suggested that memorial gifts can be made to Southport Christian Church.

**Oscar Sturgeon Jr.**

Oscar Sturgeon Jr., 83, of Greenwood, died Nov. 19, 2015. He was born to the late Oscar B. and Lillie Mae Sturgeon in Greenwood on July 8, 1932. Oscar retired from Citizen's Gas as a supervisor for 37 years. He was a veteran of the US Army and served in the Korean War. Oscar was preceded in death by his wife, Martha Kay Sturgeon. He is survived by two sons, Benny (Vicki) and Chip (Sharon) Sturgeon; three daughters, Shan Sturgeon, Brenda Page and Linda (Bernard) Piotrowski; 10 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren. Services were Nov. 22 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service, Greenwood Chapel 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Funeral service was Nov. 23 at the funeral home. Burial followed at Greenwood Cemetery.

Evelyn Young

Evelyn Young, 83, of Indianapolis, died on Nov. 20, 2015. She was born on June 19, 1932 in Delta, Ky. to the late Herman and Alta Bengé, she was a graduate of Wayne County High School in Kentucky. A homemaker and excellent cook, she had briefly worked at Western Electric Company. Evelyn was a member at Burge Terrace Baptist Church. She loved babies & children and enjoyed working in the church nursery. Survivors include son, Danny; daughter, Kathy Gossett; granddaughter, Danielle Bellew (Blake); with her great-granddaughter on the way; siblings, Buford Bengé, and Virginia Trent. She was preceded in death by her husband of 63 years, Kenneth Young on Oct. 31, 2014 and siblings, Velda Tucker, Herman Bengé Jr, Roy Bengé and Windell Bengé. Visitation was Nov. 23 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. A funeral service was Nov. 24 at the funeral home. Burial will be at Orchard Hill Cemetery.

Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?
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1

The Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce is participating in the national event, Shop Small Saturday on Nov. 27, founded by what company?

- A. Mastercard
- B. Visa
- C. American Express
- D. Discover

2

INDOT is holding a public information meeting on Nov. 30, 6 p.m. at Perry Meridian High School to discuss the possible route for which proposed interstate? There is a possibility of it running down State Road 37.

- A. I-69
- B. I-70
- C. I-75
- D. I-80

3

Greenwood celebrated the groundbreaking on Nov. 20 for what new structure?

- A. A new middle school
- B. A transportation center
- C. A community room
- D. A new elementary school

4

Delta Theta Tau is celebrating its annual That Something Special Arts & Crafts Fair on Nov. 28, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. at Beech Grove High School. How many years have they hosted this?

- A. 10
- B. 25
- C. 40
- D. 50

5

The Southside Times will continue its annual feature the last week of the year, highlighting what?

- A. Southside Person of the Year
- B. New Year Pets
- C. Outlook on the New Year
- D. Year's End Reflections

Answers found on page 27

AROUND TOWN

Free Planning Workshop

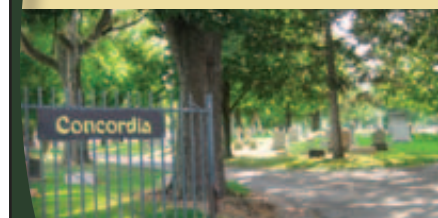
CLA Estate Services is hosting a free Estate Planning Workshop Dec. 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Golden Corral, 160 S. Marlin Dr., Greenwood. The workshop will provide a free workbook and information on the pros and cons of wills and trusts, how to avoid probate, long term health care concerns, and tax reduction planning. Call 1-866-252-8721 to RSVP.

Zaxby's opens in Greenwood

The day casual-dining chain Zaxby's opens its first restaurant in Greenwood on Nov. 23. The chicken-themed restaurant is in Greenwood's Emerson Pointe shopping center at County Line Road and Emerson Avenue and is staffing up with 35 employees, according to Jeff Furlin, president of Barred Rock, Inc., operating company for the Greenwood Zaxby's. Lake City Bank and Indiana Statewide Certified Development Corporation helped Barred Rock finance construction and buy equipment with a small business loan from the U.S. Small Business Administration 504 program. The Emerson Pointe restaurant will be the first of three Zaxby's his company will open in Johnson County.

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AROUND TOWN

BG'S Throgmorton receives national scholarship

The National Law Enforcement & Firefighters Children's Foundation (NLEAFCF) announced Thomas Throgmorton, of Beech Grove, as a recipient of the NLEAFCF Scholarship. Thomas received the scholarship in recognition of his exceptional leadership, community service and scholastic achievement. Thomas was one of 25 students from across the country to receive the award, which is based on academic merit and financial need. The recipients are all children of a law enforcement officer or firefighter who was killed or permanently disabled in the line of duty. Thomas is a freshman at Grace College, majoring in Youth Ministry and Behavioral Sciences. Thomas was the leader of his Church Band and played lead guitar, as well as a musician at the Twin Lakes Christian Camp. His volunteer work includes working as a Love Week volunteer, interning with the Worship Leader, a member of the E-Team which allowed him to visit elderly citizens and the homeless, as well as attending the Teen Leadership Conference. Thomas father was a member of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department. He sustained an injury in the line of duty in 2001 that has been deemed permanent.

NUTRITION

By Chef Wendell Fowler

"My dear, if you could give me a cup of tea to clear my muddle of a head, I should better understand your affairs." Charles Dickens

If I'm cold, tea warms me; if I'm depressed, it cheers me, and when frazzled, tea comforts me; touches my soul-- a stand-up celebration of simplicity. Alas, ancient tea gets a bad rap despite its health brilliance.

According to 2012 Food & Function, black and green tea may reduce the risk of coronary heart disease and stroke by 10 to 20 percent. The connection; green and some black tea contain the same nutrients and antioxidants in red wine and cacao that undo the effects of a fatty diet. Drinking more than four cups of green tea can speed-bump cancer growth.

Our family dentist noticed our cavity frequency declined, so when I learned black or green tea had antibacterial and anti-aging properties, we had our explanation. Once a day, I slush the green tea around my mouth like mouthwash, becoming a bacterial mass-murderer. The Dental Clinics of

Prevention in a teacup

North America explain the ideal anti-plaque agents in tea can eliminate disease-causing bacteria, reduce plaque and gingivitis. Natural Health Magazine reports green tea contains catechins that destroy bacterial bugs, yes the bugs' poop causes bad breath. Those bugs turn sugar into a sticky colony of living bacteria, sugars, proteins and cavity-causing acid when it contacts sugary, starchy foods.

All malty, smoky, full bodied aromatic tea comes from the leaves of the same tea tree. For centuries, woodsy green tea has been produced from leaves laborers handled gently and heated soon after harvesting, as opposed to black tea leaves which are vigorously rolled to make them release a particular enzyme, then left to sit for a few hours, during which time the enzymes interact with oxygen causing the leaves to develop a heartier flavor and a darker hue.

Holidays are perfect for sipping green tea to undo the annual sugar-glazed holiday eating frenzy. After each gorge fest, ceremoniously brew your favorite leaf and savor civilization's second most popular beverage second place to water. This holiday season become a healthy tea snob. Brew a pot and grace it with local honey. Preparing tea is the ceremony of pouring all one's atten-

tion into a predefined, patient method. The process isn't about drinking tea as much as it's meditative focus of brewing black, green or chai tea from a loving heart. A wee bit of tea is good for thee, accompanied by a little sympathy.



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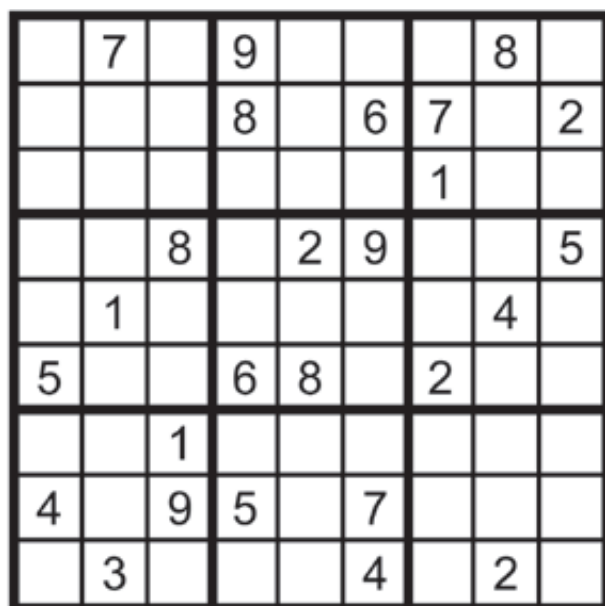
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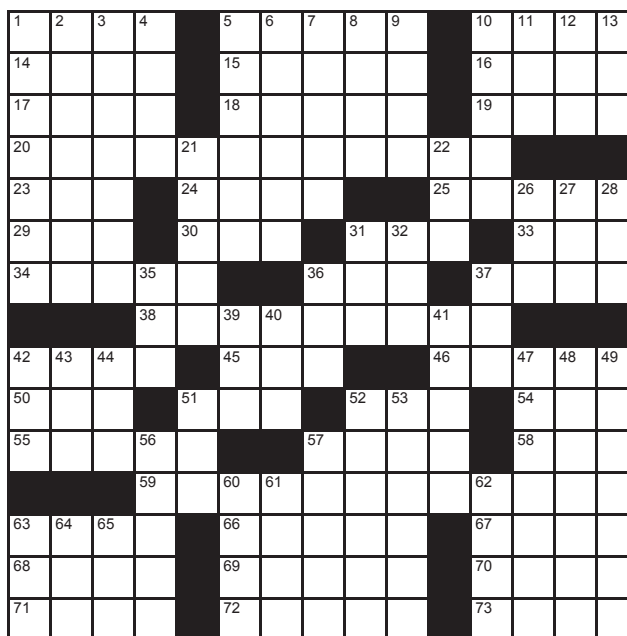
4 Birthstones

3 Indiana Wineries

2 Indy Drive-In Restaurants



Answers See Page 27



Across

1. Part of a nuclear arsenal, for short
5. Performs with the Indianapolis Children's Choir
10. Four six-packs at Big Red Liquors
14. Tropical tuber
15. January, at Lindo Mexico Restaurant
16. Greeting at Eagle Creek Reservoir
17. Redbox rental: "___ Brockovich"
18. Beech Grove HS English exam, maybe
19. Center Grove HS pool division
20. Ed Schienbein, Steve Alford or Oscar Robertson, e.g. (2 wds.)
23. Three, on a grandfather clock
24. Darjeeling and oolong
25. Clowes Hall seater
29. Indiana Buddhist Center topic
30. Southport HS pitcher's pride
31. Merry Maids dustcloth
33. 1996 Olympic torch lighter
34. Indiana governor: ___ Whitcomb
36. Anthem memo starter
37. Drink from a flask at Lucas Oil Stadium
38. Fashion Mall cookie lady (2 wds.)
42. "Live. Local. First." station at 93.1 FM
45. Johnson Co. Chamber of Commerce web address ending
46. "___ we meet again"
50. Indianapolis Zoo beast
51. Start of Valparaiso's area code
52. Red Ball Taxi vehicle
54. Musical Yoko
55. Twinkle of light
57. Fizzy drink at Marsh
58. Purdue sorority letter
59. Audra Casterline, Katie Stam and Sarah Wiley, e.g. (2 wds.)
63. Indianapolis Opera star
66. Lofts of Valle Vista unit
67. Y chromosome carrier
68. Indianapolis Indians pitching stats
69. Fluorescent bulb gas
70. Hancock County town named after a Genesis location
71. Change for a twenty at Chase
72. Fireside Brewhouse drinks
73. Some bids at Key Auctioneers

Down

1. Complete the IRS' Schedule A
2. Toted
3. Offering money under the table
4. "___ Lisa"
5. One on a quest
6. Fena Tailoring pants measurement
7. Hoosier National Forest homes
8. Snatch
9. Indiana bean crop
10. Charges on an AT&T bill
11. Triumphant cry
12. Andrew, to Oliver Luck
13. Ossip Optometry interest
21. Fab Four drummer
22. Discount Tire wheel nut
26. "Hee ___"
27. One of the Mannings
28. 18-wheeler on I-465
31. Shapiro's Deli loaf
32. Seek treatment at IU Health
35. Theatre letters at Indianapolis 17
36. Newton fruit
37. Nine-digit ID
39. Indiana State Fair barn female
40. Former Pacer Darnell Hillman's 'do
41. Persian Gulf emirate
42. Shake a tail at PetSmart
43. Indy electric services co.
44. hoosierbuzz.com stinger
47. Kevin Gregory's twister
48. Took a breath
49. Eases up on
51. "I did NOT need to hear that," in texts
52. Film directed by Lafayette native Sydney Pollack: "Three Days of the ___"
53. Extras
56. Accumulate
57. Char at Texas Roadhouse
60. Picket line crosser
61. Hurting from a long session at Anytime Fitness
62. Greenwood United Methodist Church prayer ending
63. Pistons on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
64. Intense anger
65. WTHR reporter: Rich ___ Wyk

Cache, cachet and cash

GRAMMAR GUY

By Jordan Fischer

Question: I need some help here: I see the words "cache" and "cachet" more and more often, and I want to make sure I'm using them correctly. Are they interchangeable?

Answer: If there's a recurring theme in these columns, it's that words that came to us from French often trip us up. That's certainly the case here. Let's see what we can do.

"Cache" is the more likely of the two words for you to be familiar with. It means a "collection of items of the same type stored in a hidden or inaccessible place" – or sometimes just the hiding place itself. It's also used in computing to refer to a temporary storage space, like your browser cache. Speaking of which ... never hurts to clear that out, folks.

"Cachet" you don't see as much – or at least I don't. It means a "distinguishing mark or seal," like the kind you might find on an official correspondence. However, these days it's used more figuratively to mean "the state of being respected or admired; prestige." For example: Julia would like to make some changes around the office, but she doesn't have the cachet to accomplish it.

"Cash" is a homophone of "cache." It makes the world go round and may or may not lead to happiness and/or all evil. The jury's out on that one. You could have a cache of cash, I suppose, but your money's probably better off in a mutual fund. Then again, I'm a grammar columnist – I wouldn't look to me for investment advice. Do clear out your browser cache, though. You'll thank me for it.



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CALENDAR

BEECH GROVE

40th Annual That Something Special Arts & Crafts Fair • This fundraising event features more than 150 booths of unique items handcrafted by artisans from around the Midwest. A \$2 donation at the door will benefit Delta Theta Tau's philanthropic projects throughout the Indianapolis and Johnson County, Indiana areas. | When: Nov. 28, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove High School, 5330 Horner Ave. | Info: Visit facebook.com/dttcraftfair/

Advent: An FBI Program – Faith Building Institutions • This is an invitation to step away from life's distractions and reflect on Advent & Christ's coming. Join the sisters for Evening Prayer at 5:15 p.m. (optional) dinner at 6 PM, followed by the presentation and discussion. | When: Nov. 30, 6 – 9 p.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$30 includes dinner. | Info: Call (317) 788-7581 ext. 0 or visit benedictinn.org.

Family Game Night • Hosted by Hornet Park PTO, Central Elementary PTO and Beech Grove Parks Department on the first Thursday of each month. Board games, puzzles, minute games, music, snacks and drinks provided. | When: Dec. 3, 6 – 8 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, Banquet Room. | Info: Visit beechgrove.com.

Advent Sacred Moments • During this program, time will be devoted to considering the various ways to prepare spiritually for the coming of Christ at Christmas. | When: Dec. 5, 9 – 11:30 a.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Cost: \$25. | Info: Call (317) 788-7581 ext. 0 or visit benedictinn.org.

CENTER GROVE

Pioneer Crafts to Fill Your Stockings • For grades eight to adult: Learn to make several different traditional toys that still fascinate and entertain. | When: Dec. 2, 6:30 – 8 p.m. | Where: White River Library branch, 166 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Tot Art – Holiday Collages • Join for an art program just for toddlers Ages 1-3. Stick around after the craft for socialization and a short playtime. | When: Dec. 2, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. | Where: White River Library branch, 166 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Seventy8 Black Light Night • Wear neon colors and get seventh-eighth grade friends to register to join for games like nine-square-in-the-air and finger blasters that glow under black light! | When: Dec. 4, 7 – 10 p.m. | Where: Mount Pleasant Christian Church Student Ministries Center. | Cost: \$5. | Info: Visit mpcc.info.

Breakfast with Santa! • The Johnson County Autism Support Group will host a breakfast with Santa. Plan to arrive early to share a Christmas wish list with Santa, enjoy a sleigh ride, play games and make some crafts. The breakfast menu includes: pancakes, fruit, donuts, juice, milk and coffee. | When: Dec. 5, 9 – 11 a.m. | Where: Mt. Auburn UMC, 3100 W Stones Crossing, Greenwood. | Cost: \$10 per family (two adults and up to four kids). | Info: Email JCASG@JCASG.org.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Toddler Storytime at Franklin Road • Toddlers 18 - 36 months and an adult are invited for stories, songs, finger plays and flannel board activities just right for toddlers. | When: Dec. 1, 8 and 15, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Jungle Jams: Preschool Rhythm Class • Preschoolers under the age of 6 and an adult are invited to get ready to move to the beat of their favorite jungle animals. Bongo Boy Music Center will bring animals to life by introducing basic rhythms and life skills. | When: Dec. 1, 1:15 p.m. and Dec. 2, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Baby Lapsit at Franklin Road • Babies up to 18 months and an adult are invited for stories, songs, rhymes and flannel board activities. | When: Dec. 3, 10 and 17, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

Christmas in Wanamaker • Christmas in Wanamaker is an annual event to showcase what Wanamaker has to offer. Several of the local businesses have open houses, arts and craft booths are set up around town, there is a parade at noon and musical entertainment. Even Santa will attend! | When: Dec. 5, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: Wanamaker. | Info: Visit facebook.com/events/933458380081626/.

Chili Supper & Christmas Bazaar • The event is held in conjunction with Christmas in Wanamaker and includes chili and hot dogs, Coney sauce, Cole slaw and homemade desserts, a craft sale, rummage sale and bake sale. | When: Dec. 5, noon – 6 p.m. | Where: New Bethel Baptist Church, 8936 Southeastern Ave., Wanamaker. | Info: Visit facebook.com/newbethelbaptist.wanamaker or newbethelbaptistonline.org.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Play Date Preschool Storytime at Fountain Square • Preschoolers and an adult are invited for stories, songs, fingerplays and rhymes following by playtime at the library | When: Nov. 30, 11 a.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

Evening Play Date Preschool Storytime • Preschoolers and an adult are invited for stories, songs, finger plays and rhymes followed by playtime. | When: Dec. 1, 6 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

First Friday Art Event: Murphy Hendy • Funkyard presents the art of Murphy Hendy as the featured artist for December. Murphy is a glass artist originating from Michigan. His work will be on display through December. | When: Dec. 4, 7 – 10 p.m. | Where: Funkyard Art Gallery/Coffee Shop, 1114 Prospect St., Indianapolis. | Info: Contact Sherry Stiver, (317) 822-FUNK.

GARFIELD PARK

Senior Health Speaker Series: Bereavement During the Holidays • Bereavement counselor Karla Riggs-Norton will provide the opportunity for participants to talk about their personal experiences and also learn what others are going through from the loss of a loved one. Registration is required by Nov. 28. | When: Dec. 1, 10 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Burrello Family Center, 2345 Pagoda Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7220.

Tablet: Tips and Tricks - Fun and Games • Adults are invited to explore the convenience of a tablet, along with some of the fun tips and tricks of using one. | When: Dec. 1, 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

Preschool Storytime on the Magic Quilt • Preschoolers under the age of 6 and an adult are invited to jump on the Garfield Park Branch's Magic Story Quilt for stories, songs and finger plays. | When: Dec. 2, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

First & Fourth Wednesday Friendly Computer Classes • Adults are invited to beginner-friending computer classes that will feature some instruction with lots of time to practice. | When: Dec. 2 and 23, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4490.

GREENWOOD

Smoked Pork Chop Dinner • Greenwood VFW Post 5864 will serve a smoked pork chop dinner with baked potato, vegetable, salad, roll and butter. | When: Nov. 27, 6 – 8 p.m. Karaoke begins 8 p.m. | Where: 333 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Cost: \$11. | Info: Call (317) 888-2488.

Glass Ornament Party • The Glass Ornament Party will include all the supplies needed to create a four-inch glass ornament, refreshments and a helping hand. The cost is \$15 per person for each event. | When: Dec. 1, 6 p.m. | Where: uPaint Pottery Studio, 3113 W. Smith Valley Rd., Greenwood. | Cost: \$151 per person for each event. | Info: Visit upaintpotterystudio.com.

Turkey Burn Run/Walk • The 5th Annual Turkey Burn Family Fun 1.5 mile, 5K and 10K in memorie of Jamie Sue Ramey. Find a turkey, win a prize. | When: Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, 9 a.m. walk. 7:30 – 8:30 a.m. packet pick-up. | Where: Craig Park, Greenwood. | Cost: \$30 with a hoodie, \$25 with a t-shirt or \$15 registration. | Info: Visit greenwood.in.gov or facebook.com/TurkeyBurn. Register at getmeregistered.com and search Turkey Burn.

JOHNSON COUNTY

Joyful Sound • The community handbell choir based out of Greenwood will perform for its Christmas Concert season. Each concert is free and open to the public. | When: Nov. 30, 7 p.m. | Where: Indiana Masonic Home, Franklin. | Info: Visit joyfulsound.info.

20th Annual Jim Rhoades Memorial Hog Roast • The Franklin Rotary Club will host the Jim Rhoades Memorial Hog Roast. Lunch is free but donations will be accepted at the door. All proceeds benefit the Johnson County Good Cheer Fund and Interchurch Food Pantry. Dine in or carry out is available. | When: Dec. 3, 11 a.m. – 1:30 lunch. | Where: Johnson County Fairgrounds, Franklin. | Info: Call John Auld at (317) 738-8277.

Santa Train • Mr. and Mrs. Claus will be in Bargersville with food and craft vendors, games and maybe Santa's Reindeer will show up. Come early before the train arrives. | When: Dec. 4, 3 – 5 p.m. | Where: 24 N. Main St., Bargersville. | Info: Visit facebook.com/events/883746428375778/ or email lhess@townofbargersville.org.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Santa Arrives at Southern Plaza! • Santa House hours are Saturdays (after Nov. 28), 11 – 5 p.m. and Sundays, 12 – 5 p.m. | When: Nov. 28, Santa arrives 12 p.m. | Where: Southern Plaza, Suite 13, Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 791-0420.

Toastmasters Open House • The Vineyard Toastmasters Club will host an open house with friends, food, freebies and fun. | When: Nov. 30, 7 – 8:15 p.m. | Where: Perry Township Government Center, 4925 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Email marlina.schmid@gmail.com.

Student-Directed Productions • Productions are staffed and designed by students, who use them as a laboratory experience, putting into practice the principles they have learned in the classroom. | When: Dec. 4 – 6 and 10 – 12, 8 p.m. Free preview Dec. 3, 8 p.m. | Where: University of Indianapolis, Studio Theatre, Esch Hall. | Cost: \$12 general admission. | Info: Visit uindy.edu/arts/ETC or call (317) 788-3251.

Rock the Night for Special Needs • This third annual event by Anna's Celebration of Life will include dinner, a DJ, dancing, special guests, contests, auction, door prizes and more. | When: Dec. 5, doors open 6 p.m. | Where: The Atrium, E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 524-1300.

SOUTHPORT

Preschool Storytime at Southport • Preschoolers ages 3 - 5 and an adult are invited for an active class featuring stories, songs and rhymes that focus on early literacy skills and school preparedness. | When: Dec. 1, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Tot Art at Southport • Babies and toddlers up to age 3 and adult are invited for a special art program. They can stick around after the art activity for socialization and playtime. | When: Dec. 1 and 3, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

Family Game Day • School-age children, teens and families are invited drop in any time for board games or solving puzzles. Games and puzzles will be provided. | When: Dec. 5, 12 – 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

AN OPTION

Tienda Morelos & Taquería

The scoop: Located in the Center at Stop 11 shopping center between the Saraga International Grocery and Key Bank is Tienda Morelos, a Hispanic grocery store with a taqueria or taco shop. There is no printed menu and the menus is written in Spanish with permanent marker on neon posterboard. They have tacos for \$1.99 with your choice of meat including beef (carne asada), chicken (pollo), sausage (chorizo), beef tongue (lengua), dried or cured meat (cecina) barbeque (barbacoa), pork carnitas, or fried pork rinds (chicharron). They also serve burritos, tostadas, quesadillas, tortas or a type of Mexican sandwich served on a flatbread, and Sincronizada, a type of tortilla based sandwich. For a drink, you might want to pick out of the cooler a Sangría Señorial, a sangria-flavored non-alcoholic beverage.

Type of food: Mexican.

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**Recommendation:**

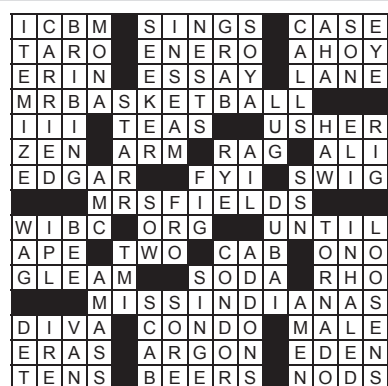
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Location: 2350 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46227

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*Behind Bars, Where I Dine and An Option
Compiled by Brian Ruckle*

Puzzles & Answers – See Page 25



Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE: Characters: CHARLIE, LINUS, LUCY, PATTY, SALLY, SNOOPY; Artists: FOUR TOPS, MARVIN GAYE, STEVIE WONDER, SUPREMES, TEMPTATIONS; Birthstones: DIAMOND, GARNET, OPAL, RUBY; Wineries: BUCK CREEK, EASLEY, OLIVER; Restaurants: MUG-N-BUN, SONIC; Conductor: URBANSKI

Q&A Answers – See Page 23

Southside News Quiz:

1. C
2. A
3. A
4. C
5. A: See page 5 for more information.

Mockingjay Part 2... action-packed

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Hollywood is seemingly always on the lookout for anything and everything that could possibly translate well to the big screen and money at the box office. One of the most common and routine sources of material for films is the written word. And at least for the last several years, one would be hard-pressed to find a more successful series of films that originally started out as best-selling books than *The Hunger Games* franchise. The last film in the wildly popular series, *The Hunger Games: Mockingjay – Part 2*, recently hit theaters.

The Hunger Games: Mockingjay – Part 2 begins in almost the identical place where part one ended. Katniss, Haymitch and every other character is concerned about Peeta's state of mind. He remains locked in an isolated room, and under constant surveillance. Meanwhile, as Peeta attempts to fight through the mental torture provided courtesy of President Snow, battles between the districts have broken out and are becoming more frequent and violent. In order to save everyone from literally destroying themselves, Katniss sets out on a quest to do the one thing that she knew she would always have to do: assassinate President Snow.

While the previous and weakest film of the franchise slowly, painstakingly and methodically set up the events that ultimately

come to fruition in the final film, the finale is not without its extended periods of sluggishness. Simply put, the first fourth or so of the film is more or less a total and complete bore. Entirely too much time is spent on characters worrying about the mental stability or instability of Peeta. Add to that the love triangle between Katniss, Peeta and Gale is given more screen time and one could easily fall asleep. Thankfully, the majority of the film is devoted to Katniss' mission to take out President Snow, as it should.

Jennifer Lawrence once again shines in the last film of the series that made her a household name. Truth be told, there is not a weak performance across the board. Surprisingly, Julianne Moore as Alma Coin delivers the weakest performance. There are more than a couple instances where she comes off as cartoony and caricature-like.

Nevertheless, despite a few flaws here and there, the finale of *The Hunger Games* series is one fans are sure to enjoy. *Mockingjay – Part 2* is an action-packed and fitting conclusion to a franchise that gave us Jennifer Lawrence and that unmistakable and iconic sound of the mockingjay. 3.5 out of 5.



Adam Staten lives in Perry Township and is a movie buff. Staten graduated from University of Southern Indiana with a degree in Communication Studies.

BEHIND BARS

Cherry Bomb

Bartender: Lisa Rucker-Smith

Location: Drifty's Sports Pub, 2362 E. Stop 11 Rd. at the Madison Avenue intersection in Indianapolis.

Ingredients and directions:

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Weekly Devotion

“When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained; What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him? For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honor. O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth!” ~ Psalm 8:3-5, 9

What the world (along with the church) needs most to do right now is to stop for a while and consider God. The word ‘consider’ means to give credence to a person or a thing. To give intentional thought to a person or a thing and to think seriously. What God is and Who He is and whether even the thought of His being has any bearing on anything anymore.

As I read this Psalm this morning I thought about God and how He left man in charge of things on the earth. He created us glorious. Oh, how we have fallen from that place, how we have disappointed God so much. God has not failed us; we are failing Him. Not all of us, of course, are running around shooting and killing and destroying things. Some of us try very hard to manage the world in a manner that God would be pleased with. But, enough are out there doing the robbing and killing and creating as much chaos as they can only because they can.

We are in dire and absolute need of a heavenly shaking, a heaven sent and Holy Spirit bourn spiritual awakening. One of two things must happen now that we have turned so completely away from our excellent Father in heaven. He must send Christ for us or He must send that spiritual awakening and a great revival take place. God is excellent to save and I pray that soon, very soon, He will move on us and shake us and bring us back to Himself. Pray with me for this.

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Paul A. Kirby is the pastor at the Church of God at 3939 S. Emerson Ave.

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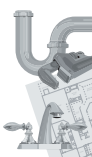
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