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## THIS WEEK on the WEB



### Richard Huber receives 2021 AARP Indiana community service award

A Greenwood family medicine specialist has been selected to receive the 2021 AARP Indiana Andrus Award for Community Service by AARP. Richard "Dick" Huber, MD, was chosen after years of service to several Indianapolis-area community organizations. He served as an AARP Driver Safety instructor for 18 years.

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Richard Huber, MD, of Greenwood, received the award at a ceremony during AARP Indiana's Virtual Volunteering Gathering & Awards last fall. (Submitted photo)



Perry Township Superintendent Patrick Mapes, left, acknowledged several Perry Township students and staff for their achievements at a recent board meeting. (Submitted photo)

### Perry Township recognizes students and staff for accomplishments

Several students and staff of Perry Township Schools were recently honored by Perry Township Superintendent Patrick Mapes and the board of directors for their accomplishments within the past year. Among those recognized included the Spell Bowl team at Douglas MacArthur Elementary School for placing first in both the District and State Spell Bowl competitions.

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AROUND TOWN



(Left) Alisha and Drew Eggers of Trafalgar welcome their new son, Atticus. | (Right) Atticus Charles Eggers, the first baby born in Marion County on New Year's Day at Franciscan Hospital. (Submitted photos)

Franciscan Health Indianapolis welcomes first New Year's baby of 2022

**New Year's Baby** – The clock struck midnight and Atticus Charles Eggers became the first baby born in 2022 at Franciscan Health Indianapolis. He was the first infant born in Marion County on New Year's Day. Atticus, the son of Alisha and Drew Eggers of Trafalgar, weighed 6 pounds, 10.5 ounces, and was 20 inches long. At the end of December 2021, nearly 2,100 babies had been born at the Indianapolis hospital. More than 62,000 infants have been delivered there since 1995, when the Women and Children's Services program was consolidated at the 8111 S. Emerson Ave. medical campus. The parents of the first New Year Day baby born at Franciscan Health Indianapolis also receive a gift basket containing a variety of items for the infant. Each time a child is born at the hospital, Jesus Loves Me chimes throughout the hospital via the public address system.



Bricks were placed around the Greenwood VFW flag pole, part of a boy scout project, in December. (Photo by Greenwood VFW)

Greenwood VFW lays first round of bricks around flag poles

**Honoring Veterans** – Over 250 bricks were put into place near the flagpoles in the front of the Greenwood VFW building in December. A Boy Scout working toward his Eagle Scout rank and a number of other Scouts and parents put everything together. Another order will be placed in two to three weeks. There are three colors with two sizes. There are brick forms in the Post, 1842 Veterans Way, Greenwood. Stop by after 2 p.m., Monday through Friday to purchase a brick. Anyone can purchase a brick – for themselves, a relative, or a friend.

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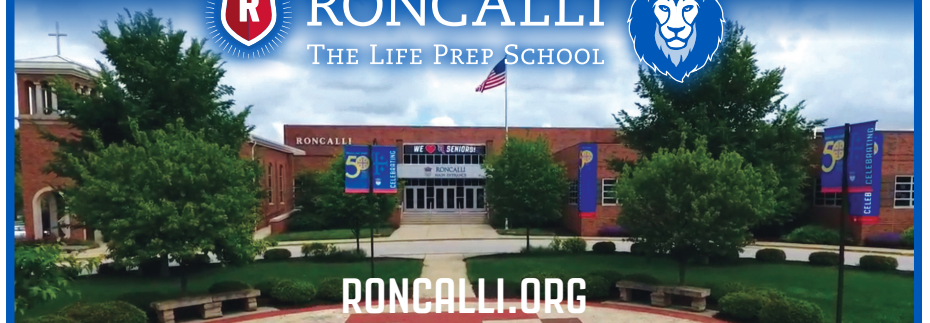
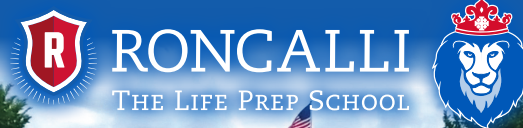


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The Franciscan Trail is 80 percent complete at the end of 2021. This 2.5-mile trail will run through the city and the parks system, featuring four bridges and five trailheads. (Submitted photo.)

# OUTLOOK ON 2022

## Southside mayors express hope for positive improvement in the new year

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Following a bleak and unprecedented 2020, 2021 was a year of picking up the pieces. Continuing that momentum, 2022 is looking good for the Southside. Beech Grove, Greenwood and Southport report positive developments and growth in the works with optimism at the forefront.

Learn more about this past year and the Outlook for 2020:

### BEECH GROVE

*\*Answered by city of Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley*

**What do you feel was the biggest highlight to the city last year?**

There were several highlights:

The Fire Department Fire Suppression and Fire Prevention Division changes to IFD on Dec. 25.

The common council voted to move forward on the construction of a new police station.

The Franciscan Trail is under construction and by year's end will be 80% complete, eight more local roads were paved,

The Thompson Trail construction project was paid for with work set to begin in 2022.

The City received a \$600,000 grant from OCRA to upgrade sanitary sewers.

We worked through the COVID-19 pan-

dem and are back on our feet and we had the first Christmas parade in the city's history.

**What was an unexpected joy this past year?**

We came out of the COVID-19 pandemic with our staff in place. We became home to several new businesses, and Main Street is striving. It has been a long time since Main Street has done this well.

What was the biggest challenge the city overcame in 2021? How did this happen?

The biggest challenge we overcame in 2021 was bouncing back from the COVID-19 pandemic.

As a city we stayed focused and turned our attention to our employees and their wellbeing. It worked as we have maintained our staffing levels and at the end of 2021, full-time employees were given a \$ 2,500 stipend.

**What projects are you most looking forward to this year?**

Construction of a new police station  
Completion of the Franciscan Trail  
Construction of the Thompson Trail  
Planting additional trees and plants on Main Street

Continue to pave local roads and streets  
Prepare the roundabout at 25th Street and Churchman Avenue.

**Pick three words to describe your outlook on 2022:**

Growing, positive and focused

### GREENWOOD

*\*Answered by city of Greenwood Mayor Mark Myers*

What do you feel was the biggest highlight to the city last year?

Last year's biggest highlight was the kickoff of the Madison Project. This is by far the largest public private partnership project that the city has ever been involved. It is great to see the growth and the confidence builders have in our city for them to invest in Greenwood with such magnitude.

**What was an unexpected joy this past year?**

Our largest, unexpected joy for the year would have been the opening of Old City Park and receiving multiple awards for its design and use. To see so many families enjoying this beautiful outdoor park and being able to go to an outdoor space like this that is safe and healthy always makes me happy.

**What was the biggest challenge the city overcame in 2021? How did this happen?**

Our biggest challenge was to keep the city running safely thru the COVID crisis. We were able to do this by having our employees volunteer to help and cover shifts for their sick coworkers. It takes a great team of individuals to offer to step up and help when things are rough, and

they did it!

**What projects are you most looking forward to this year?**

In 2022 we plan on continuing with the Madison Avenue trail program. This will bring the current trail south from Pearl Street. to Main Street. It will then go east on Main Street. to Meridian Street. This is very exciting as it will beautify downtown even more and allow for more and safer walkability. We also plan on starting the sports park on the southeast side of the city that will have four baseball diamonds, four softball diamonds, a splash pad and soccer field. We also plan to open the Fieldhouse, our downtown multipurpose sports facility in the first quarter of 2022.

**Pick three words to describe your outlook on 2022:**

Hopeful, excited and resilient.

### SOUTHPORT

*\*Answered by city of Southport Mayor Jim Cooney*

**What do you feel was the biggest highlight to the city last year?**

The biggest highlight for the city was holding city events this year such as the flag retirement ceremony, Fourth of July parade, and Christmas in the Park with Santa.

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**What was an unexpected joy this past year?**

New Christmas lights along Southport Road and issuing the quarterly newsletter to the residents.

**What was the biggest challenge the city overcame in 2021? How did this happen?**

The biggest challenge the city overcame was completing this year's paving project due to supply issues with concrete and asphalt.

**What projects are you most looking forward to this year?**

The Redevelopment Commission project at the lumberyard location at 2110 E Southport Road. We continue work with the developer to negotiate through several issues but are optimistic we will have a signed agreement by April 2022. The development will be a four-story apartment building with 92-96 apartments – one and two bedrooms. The first floor will also have approximately 2,000 square feet of rentable space.

**Pick three words to describe your outlook on 2022:**

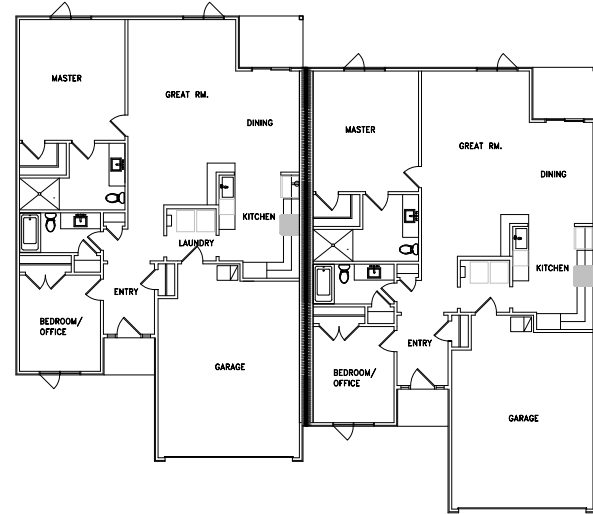
Hope, progress and improvement.



Greenwood opened Old City Park in 2021, earning awards for its design. (Photo: greenwood.in.gov)



The Southport Redevelopment Commission hopes to have positive news this year about its project at the lumberyard location at 2110 E Southport Road. (Photo by Nicole Davis)



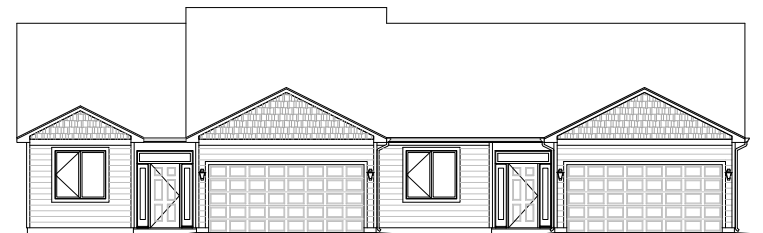
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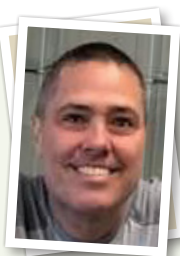
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## GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

These Southside community members left a legacy of service to our community when they passed away in 2021



### Jason Mueller

By Jacob Musselman

Jason Mueller, or “Big guy” as his wife, Hannah called him, passed away surrounded by his family on July 22, 2021.

Jason was a Center Grove graduate, along with Hannah. In high school, he played football and baseball. Fast forward several years: Jason became a teacher, Hannah’s daughter’s teacher at West Grove Middle School, to be specific.

After Jason and Hannah went through separate divorces, Hannah started coaching the high school dance team. On Friday nights, the dance team would perform during halftime, which is how Hannah met Jason.

“He was 6-foot-3 (inches) and 216 (pounds). He was just a big man,” Hannah said jokingly. “But his personality was even bigger.”

Hannah said Jason was involved with his community just as much as he was involved with his family. He would meet with players and coaches before games to make sure he knew how to say everybody’s name and to learn little things about them.

Brian Proctor is principal of Walnut Grove Elementary School, where Jason taught.

“When we opened up the building, Jason was instrumental in bringing his energy,” Proctor said.

Proctor said although he was “The Voice of the Trojans,” Jason was more than that. He was a family man who carried a lot of pride.

Throughout Mueller’s treatment, Proc-

tor said Jason showed his strength to those around him.

“I think one of the most incredible pieces of this whole thing with Jason is he wouldn’t want to be considered a celebrity or an icon at Center Grove,” he said.

Proctor said the bigger message about Jason was taking some of the things he did and applying it to other people who were going through struggles in their lives. He said Jason would want everyone to make sure they invested in their community.

Scott Knapp, Center Grove athletic director, said Jason connected with the kids immediately, especially the student athletes. When those kids grew up through middle school and high school, he stayed connected with them.

“He’s irreplaceable,” Knapp said. “He was a special, special talent.”

Prior to becoming the athletic director, Knapp worked as the assistant athletic director, and part of that role was to create the script for the PA announcer. He built that relationship through working on the script throughout the week.

“He knew those kids and families which made it special and unique,” Knapp said. “It’s not just a guy up there announcing names. He knew who they were.”

After his passing, his wife said she received stories from a lot of people from students, coworkers and various members of the community about how Jason helped them and made an impact in their lives. He’s been planting seeds for 20 years, as a teacher and now Hannah gets to watch those seeds grow.



### Rick Myers

By Gus Pearcy

Richard K. “Rick” Myers, 59, co-owner of Grow Local Media, died Oct. 14 at his Avon home surrounded by family following a long illness. He was the publisher of the Hendricks County ICON, Hendricks County Business Leader, Center Grove ICON and The Southside Times and a dedicated public servant to many Central Indiana communities.

Myers was a visionary with an unbridled passion for newspapers. He believed content was king. He encouraged new ideas but generated many assignments through his conversations with people in the community. He instinctively knew what people wanted to read and delivered it each issue.

But his heart was with his wife, Catherine and family.

Born Oct. 22, 1961, in Indianapolis to the late Robert and Mary Ellen Myers, Rick grew up just outside of Haughville in Wayne Township. When the family went on vacation, the first thing he would do is ask his dad for money to go buy a local newspaper.

“I learned early on that the newspaper was a mirror of the community,” Myers said in a podcast recorded in April. Listen to the entire recording at [myhcicon.com/podcast-episode-13](http://myhcicon.com/podcast-episode-13)

As a senior at Crispus Attucks High School, he worked in The Indianapolis Star and News mailroom and moved up to copy boy before he was a sports clerk taking scores by phone on Friday nights.

Myers graduated from Vincennes University with a bachelor’s degree in journalism with a photography emphasis from Ball State University. Later, he earned a master’s degree in youth development from Kansas State University.

He worked as a sportswriter at then new The Greenwood Gazette where he met his long-time friend and busi-

ness partner Brian Kelly.

“No one had a greater passion for our industry than Rick, and that’s why he was so successful,” Kelly said. “Nothing made him happier than serving the community, his customers and his readers.”

After Greenwood was sold to Central Newspapers, Myers eventually transferred to the former Hendricks County Flyer. In 2005 he and Kelly launched the Hendricks County Business Leader under the corporate publishing group Times-Leader Publications. The company also purchased The Southside Times, a publication that served southern Marion County and expanded to northern Johnson County.


Since then, in an era when many newspapers are shuttering and shrinking, Myers created general news publications, the Hendricks County ICON and Center Grove ICON.

Myers was a leader in the Kiwanis Club of Avon, Rotary Club of Greenwood and Knights of Columbus St. Malachy Council 12540. He was named Range Line Pioneer (Carmel) in 1995 and received the Avon Chamber of Commerce’s Outstanding Professional Award in 2009. Leadership Hendricks County recently honored Myers with the Suzanne Whicker Distinguished Service Award.

In 2020, Myers was named in Editor & Publisher magazine’s inaugural “15 Over 50: Honoring the Leaders Driving the News Industry Forward.” He served as board president for Aspire (formerly the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce) as well as the Hendricks College Network.

“I will forever remember Rick as a caring and compassionate individual who had an amazing zest for life,” said Erin Smith, Center Grove resident and owner of Spotlight Strategies. “He knew how important providing accurate and relevant information was to establish a great sense of community.”





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## Kim Van Jelgerhuis

By Nicole Davis

When it came to helping others, Kim Bartram-Van Jelgerhuis didn't know the word "no."

Kim, 62, co-founder of the Trooper Bartram Memorial Foundation, passed away on May 15, 2021.

"She never asked for anything for herself. She just wanted to do for other people," said Patrick Etter, Master Trooper with the Indiana State Police and president/co-founder of the Trooper Bartram Memorial Foundation. "She would give the shirt off her back if she could. She was always trying to help someone else."

When Kim's brother, James (Pat) Bartram, was killed in a car accident while on duty in 1998, she wanted to do something to honor his memory. She began organizing poker runs in 2000 and donated the funds to the Fraternal Order of Police Post 86. State troopers would adopt families with children in need and take them shopping in memory of Trooper Bartram.

Eventually, she wanted to start her own foundation. She filed the paperwork to become a nonprofit, which was approved in 2013. She listed Etter, who had been shift partners with her brother, as president of the organization with herself as vice president. She never wanted to be the face of the organization or receive recognition.

"She did it all in honor of the fallen police officers," Etter said. "She wanted every bit of recognition going towards them and no one else."

That first year, the Trooper Bartram Memorial Foundation took 100 children Christmas shopping during its Christmas for Kids event, averaging

\$150 per child. Eventually, they maxed out at 225, Etter said. The organization would host the event at a different Walmart each year. The crowd of law enforcement officers from all over Central Indiana, children and their families filled the garden center - the event's staging area. The foundation would also host a separate, smaller event for children with special needs.

"Kim did most of the fundraising because she was retired," Etter said. "I didn't have to do a whole lot. She got the Walmart grants, called a lot of businesses to get stuff donated. She was probably responsible for a quarter-million dollars or more (in donations) since we started and being able to shop for at least 2,500 kids on her own. She was committed to the organization. That became her purpose."

Kim was living in Florida at the time with her husband, Mike Van Jelgerhuis. When it came time to do the bulk of the planning and organization for the poker run, motorcycle ride fundraiser, she would rent a hotel room on the Southside of Indianapolis for weeks, even months at a time to work on it. Eventually, she and Mike moved to Greenwood.

When Kim wasn't fundraising for the foundation, she was finding other ways she could give back, be it to build a wheelchair ramp for a family in need or to raise money for things local law enforcement agencies could use.

Her health had fallen the past couple of years, but Kim didn't let that - or the COVID-19 pandemic - stop her. The foundation still took 100 kids shopping in 2020, changing it from a large event to individual officers shopping with families, one at a time.



## Vivian Lashbrook

By Jonie Gates

Once a Kentucky farm girl, Vivian Lashbrook earned her bachelor's degree at the University of Louisville and became a prominent teacher and guidance counselor in the Beech Grove area. While community leaders are saddened by the sudden passing of Lashbrook, 97, the lessons and love she provided has enriched many schoolchildren.

Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley is forthright about the late instructor, saying she has been a part of his life since third grade. "She was always very supportive of me," he said, noting that as a child he struggled with comprehension. "She taught me how to read; what a gift."

Laura Heston Collins, a teacher at South Grove Intermediate School, said her memories of Lashbrook also go back to her third-grade year. "She was a dear soul."

Lashbrook was the middle school guidance counselor for the young Heston. She recalls Lashbrook's office as being dimly lit, kind of comforting. Lashbrook, she said, had a slightly gravelly voice but was nurturing and supportive. Heston (now Collins) said her home life had changed with her parents' divorce, and she found herself in Lashbrook's office on more than one occasion.

"I was a good student, but I had a lot of baggage. In her office, I could sit down and gather myself."

Lisa (Rosebrock) Brewer, a former student, also paid tribute to Lashbrook. She said the little red-haired guidance counselor brought new hope to her life when she lost her dad to cancer in 1983.

"I was only 13 years old. ... I had

many dark days," she said. Lashbrook contacted her regularly; talking helped ease the pain. "You were a light of hope," Brewer said in tribute to Lashbrook. It was Lashbrook who helped her "strive for the best so my dad can be proud of me in heaven. I will never forget your caring heart," Brewer said.

James Compton, a former student and current asphalt contractor in the Indianapolis area, said Lashbrook changed his life. Compton readily admitted he had some short-term memory challenges that were misunderstood back then. Lashbrook had the understanding he needed.

"She said something like I was different than other kids; I had a creativity and that I should embrace who I was, and things would work out for me," he said. "I think about that moment often. That was probably the most encouraging day I have ever had in my life."

While working, Lashbrook raised her three children, Tommy, Mark and Dana. She was married twice but lost both spouses to cancer. In her later years, she had grandchildren and great-grandchildren to occupy her time. But she never stopped reading and learning. It was common for her to read five or six books a week, work crossword puzzles and play in the dirt as an advanced master gardener.

Just when she retired from teaching remains a mystery to most. She was a constant in students' lives - a legend in the school district. Buckley said there's only a handful of people in Beech Grove that could have possibly touched as many lives as Lashbrook. "If you ask me, I would say she taught 'forever.'"







## Richard Wendell Brewer

Compiled by the staff of Singleton and St. Pierre Funeral & Cremation Services

Richard Wendell Brewer, 86, of Indianapolis, passed away the morning of Nov. 21, 2021. He was born July 8, 1935, in Torrent (Wolfe County) Kentucky to Dillard Lymon and Nannie (Spencer) Brewer. He was a barber at U.S. Male in Greenwood for many decades. His barber shop was located at Greenwood Shopping Center – before it became Greenwood Park Mall – and then for several more years across Madison Avenue from the mall. Wendell enjoyed meeting his buddies for breakfast and golf (each spring he went with sev-

eral of his golfing buddies on an annual pilgrimage to Myrtle Beach). He also enjoyed bowling, clogging and square dancing with Frances. He lived through fellowship as a member of Greenwood Christian Church.

Dick was pre-deceased by his wife of nearly 64 years, Marjorie (Margie) Frances (Smith) Brewer. He is survived by his children, Richard (Susan) Brewer and Terri Atkinson; grandchildren, Allison Brewer, Alexandra Atkinson, Evan Brewer and Colby Atkinson; and his great-grandchild, Addison Becker. One of nine children, he is also survived by a sister, Betty Greenhouse.



## William "Bill" Jackson

Compiled by the staff of Wilson St. Pierre, Greenwood Chapel

William "Bill" D. Jackson, 76, of Sumrall, Miss., formerly of Greenwood, passed away Sunday, Dec. 26, 2021.

Bill was born in Greencastle, Ind. on March 13, 1945, a son of Vera Jackson and the late Claude Jackson. He graduated from Bloomfield High School in 1963 and went on to attend Indiana University. He proudly served his country as a member of the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War. After his time in the service, he met his wife, Sandra Lucas and married her on June 28, 1969.

Bill worked for the Indiana Department of the American Legion, and then the National Headquarters, serving veterans for 27 years altogether. After his time with the

American Legion, he was appointed as the director of Veterans Affairs for the State of Indiana. He finished his working career as the director of Human Resources for the City of Greenwood, retiring in 2008.

He was very active in his community, serving as president of the Greenwood Police Merit Board, and the Greenwood Airport Board. He was also a former president of Greenwood Little League, the director of Hoosier Boys' State for over 30 years and was part of the selection committee for the U.S. Military Academies.

He was preceded in death by his father, Claude Jackson; his sister, Bonita Weaver and a nephew, Billy Dean Yutzzy. Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Sandra; son, Brian Jackson; mother, Vera Jackson; sister, Mary Ellen (Stan) Misiaszek and several nieces and nephews.



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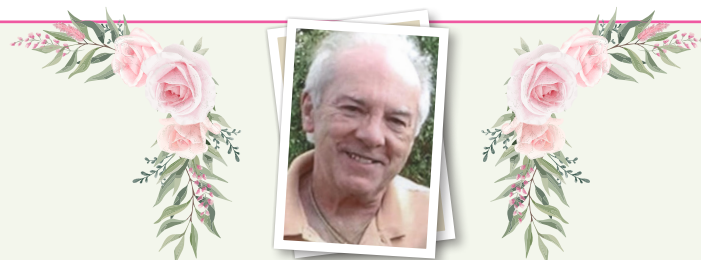
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## Dr. Howard Alig

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Dr. Howard M. Alig, 78 of Indianapolis, passed away on July 4, 2021. He was born Sept. 12, 1942 to the late Mary and Howard Alig. Dr. Alig was an ophthalmologist for over 50 years.

"He served our community for many years and was loved by all the people who knew him," said Kay Denning of Little & Sons/Dignity Memorial. "He went above and beyond for his patients, making sure they received the very best care possible. He was a kind and caring soul and showed compassion for all his patients. He always made you feel at ease for everything you were going through. I know he is missed

by all who knew him. Great men live on in our memories and are not forgotten."

He was married to his childhood sweetheart and love of his life, Diane Alig for over 50 years; she preceded him in death. He was a loving father and grandpa who enjoyed golfing, auto racing and spending time on the beach watching the sunset. Dr. Alig was a generous member of Holy Name Catholic Church.

He is survived by his children, Bryan (Stephanie) Alig, Rachel (Michael) Montgomery and Libby Haug; grandchildren, Madison, Caden and Gavin Alig and Ava Grace Montgomery; siblings, Joe Alig, Rosemary (Doug) Woolery, Bill Alig, Cindy (Chuck) Morgan and Ben (Debbie) Alig.





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## IN OUR SCHOOLS

### University of the Cumberlands congratulates winter graduates

**Education** - University of the Cumberlands, located in Williamsburg, Ky., recently congratulated its newest graduates on a job well done! The following students from the Southside area received a degree from Cumberlands this fall or winter: Kimberly Hock of Greenwood (46142), received their Master of Arts in Clinical Mental Health Counseling; Ashwin Chavan of Greenwood (46143), received their Master of Science in Information Technology. Seth Sigman of Indianapolis (46237), received their Master of Science in Health and Human Performance; and Venkatesh Surya Maruthi Rao Goli of Greenwood (46143), received their Master of Science in Information Technology. Learn more at [ucumberlands.edu](http://ucumberlands.edu).



### DePauw University names dean's list recipients

**Academic achievement** - The dean's list recognizes students who achieve a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale. Southside residents included are: Kathleen Ameis of Greenwood, Haley Burgh of Greenwood, Samantha Loudermilk of Greenwood, Yasmin McClellan of Indianapolis, Abigail Resnick of Greenwood, Samuel Sedgwick of Greenwood, Aaron Wills of Indianapolis, Kayleigh Winter of Greenwood and Claire Wolfe of Indianapolis.



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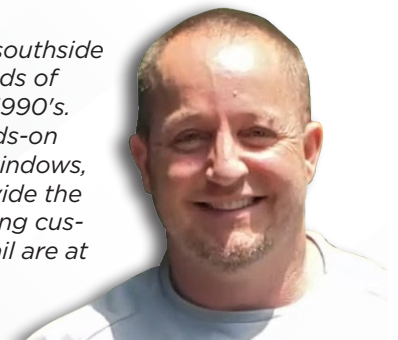
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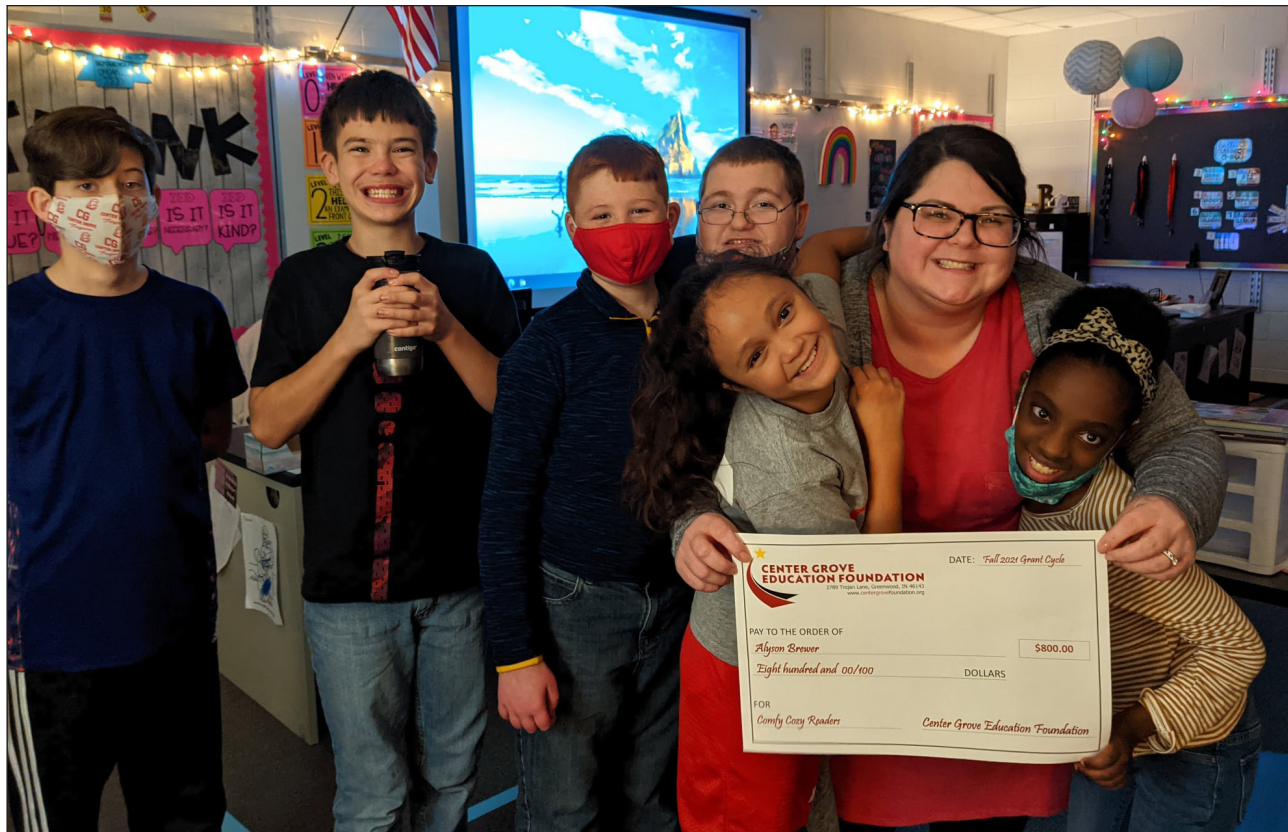


**Franciscan HEALTH**



Have an interesting, entertaining or inspirational photo representing people, places or happenings on the Southside? Share it with us and your photo could be featured as our Photo of the Week! Email any images with a brief description and who the photo was taken by to news@ss-times.com.

## PHOTO of the WEEK



Center Grove Middle School North Special Education teacher Alyson Brewer received a grant from the Center Grove Education Foundation to create space for Comfy, Cozy Readers. "As my struggling learners continue to grow, I would love to provide them with an area in which they feel safe and comfortable while still being engaged with a good book at their individual reading level," Brewer wrote. "These flexible seating options are not only comfortable but also empower students to have a degree of choice and control over their learning environment." This grant was funded, in part, by the Beck Family Memorial Fund. (Photo courtesy of Center Grove Education Foundation)

## HUMOR



### Top ten recent Will Rogers quotes (were he alive today) No. 32

By Torry Stiles

10. "Didja ever notice that when somebody says they'll "circle back" to something they usually make a beeline in the other direction?"
8. "I never met a man I didn't like. That don't mean I don't wanna dot his eye every time he opens his mouth, though."
7. "What makes a good man don't always make a good politician."
6. "The editor tells me I can't use the name of that big football game they're having in a few weeks. Seems I can pretty much say a lot of words that would make a sailor blush but if I put 'super' and 'bowl' together then Mama's cuttin' a switch."
5. "I heard the newsman try to tell me that this is just temporary inflation. Temporary. The only temporary thing to come outta Washington is tax cuts. Those never last long."
4. "Let a smile be your umbrella is a nice thing to say until it starts raining."
3. "So many folks runnin' in and out with these masks on how're we supposed to know which ones are the gangsters anymore?"
2. "Sometimes folks treat a government job like it's a throne. They don't wanna give up their seat. They need to treat more like an out-house. Just do your business and get out."
1. "If a fella was named "The Other Guy" he could run for any office in the land and win in a landslide."

## BELIEVE IT!

Our nation has all sorts of arcane, nonsensical laws on the books. Each week, we'll share one with you ...

Nebraska is the only state where it is illegal for a bartender to mix other alcohol with beer. That means no boilermakers, bourbon in the barrel of your beer or any other famous cocktail that mixes liquor with beer. The Prohibition-era "boilermaker bill" has been debated in state government but has yet to be overturned.

Source: stupidlaws.com

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"If you take yourself lightly and don't take yourself too seriously, pretty soon you can find the humor in our everyday lives. And sometimes it can be a lifesaver."*

- Betty White

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By Mike Heffner

At the start of every year, I pick one word as a theme to help shape my year, my mindset and tackle new goals. This is something that author and speaker Jon Gordon promotes as a leader's alternative to a New Year's resolution. This year my word is "opportunity." Last year we all looked to adapt, survive and succeed amidst the constant changing circumstances. This is the year to use what we learned and take advantage of the opportunities to grow. I challenge you to join me by starting off your New Year taking advantage of the opportunities around you.

**Take more chances** – if you are going to take advantage of opportunities, you need to be willing to step out of your comfort zone and do things differently. We are creatures of habit and need to be willing to do things that challenge each of us to improve, expand and develop.

**Be more positive** – our inner voice plays a large part in what we see. When you look at things optimistically, you can almost see an opportunity on every cor-

## PERSONNEL MATTERS

## Seize the opportunities of 2022

ner. You will never lack opportunity if you practice rewiring your mindset to look for truth and speak encouragement to yourself.

**Have more courage** – the world seems to want to scare us. Fear mongers are everywhere. To see opportunity, you need to have courage to overcome the obstacles and move forward. Take ownership, make a statement and put yourself out there. Courage helps us manage and seize the opportunity.

**Get things moving** – replace fear with action. Momentum is a powerful thing and simply starting creates opportunities. My grandfather used to say, "can't never did nothing." Theodore Roosevelt said, "We must all either wear out or rust out, every one of us. My choice is to wear out." Go start that project, get that workout in, plan the day of activity. Opportunity is created out of action.

**Practice more patience** – things can change so quickly. The opportunity is to step back and process what's going on. Allow yourself to not react instantly. Taking time to evaluate all the information al-

lows us to not be as emotional, make calculated choices and see the good in the opportunity.

I hope you take time this year to look forward and think about finding your personal one word. You may already know your one word, or you may need to ponder a few and try them out for a few days. I recommend you Google your options for your word, use it mentally for a day and see how it feels. Check out the website GetOneWord.com. The opportunity is there for the taking.

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## PEER TO PEER

## What are we going to do with a bold new year?

By Howard Hubler

I recently wrote an article about traveling to Washington D.C. In my Hoosier world, masks had become a thing of the past. In our country's capital, people had masks on, outdoors and indoors. If you entered a building without a mask, people were quite abrupt and asked you to put it on before you went very far. The street masks were voluntary; the indoor masks were mandatory. There were so many masks worn on the street it was obvious residents were mask believers.

In 2021, companies could not get people to work. As a result, there were supply line problems because workers weren't creating, manufacturing and delivering goods. In many parts of the country, people still could not attend an indoor event. We learned that Hoosier churches were just starting to get attendees in the pews after several months of being allowed to fully operate. We saw people on TV news teams slowly going back to their studios and being amongst other people on a given show. We also found that we could go back to school and go back to work in person. Students started to report to school after being virtual for so long.

So, Mr. Hoosier businessperson, you and I know the drill. Mask on, mask off; we've been there. Select people work from home, while others work from their office, sales or factory floor; we've been there. Moms have pooled babysitters in a neighborhood so they can come back to work with kids learning at home; we've been there. Let's hope when all the sensationalism of the Omicron variant settles, the comment will be, "This will be very mild for most people and will require very little hospitalization." Let's hope it's the final irritant before America reaches nearly 100 percent of heard immunity. Maybe this will be the beginning of the end of this intense level of Covid. I feel it has replaced seasonal flus and will be with us for a while; let's hope it must be no more threatening than seasonal flus.



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**Across**

- 1. Inverted "e"
- 6. Gift tag word
- 10. "Darn!"
- 14. St. Vincent Hospital patient record
- 15. Horse's gait
- 16. Deserve
- 17. Boilermaker, to a Hoosier
- 18. Portent
- 19. Uber alternative
- 20. Scads
- 21. Singing syllables
- 23. Indianapolis Metropolitan High School street
- 25. Scaredy-cat
- 29. CGHS subj.
- 30. Over-explain
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- 38. At full speed, at sea
- 40. Half of bi-
- 41. Fancy parties
- 42. White River angler's gear
- 43. Vibration
- 45. Speakers' hesitations
- 46. Carmel Arts & Design District showroom
- 48. Faux \_\_\_\_
- 50. Type of kick the Colts might try
- 51. Indianapolis Marriott Downtown street
- 56. Invalidate
- 58. Notion
- 59. \_\_\_\_ thin air
- 62. Marion County Court perjurer
- 63. What salmon do upriver
- 64. Long skirt
- 65. Ratio words
- 66. Wished
- 67. Chooses
- 68. Pampering places
- 69. Contest form
- Down**
- 1. "Shoo!"
- 2. Skyline bowlful
- 3. Chaos
- 4. Vindictive angers
- 5. Hawks on a Pacers scoreboard
- 6. Fauna's partner
- 7. Numeral type
- 8. German auto
- 9. Was a threat
- 10. The Alexander street
- 11. Beam of light
- 12. Hound sound
- 13. Dynamite stuff
- 21. End-of-workweek letters
- 22. Chatroom chuckle
- 24. Volunteer's offer
- 26. Let up
- 27. Mars explorer
- 28. Southport HS prom purchase
- 30. Fedora feature
- 31. North Dakota city
- 32. Clarifying phrase
- 33. Some Highlanders
- 35. Ire
- 36. Washington's bill
- 39. St. Elmo Steak House street
- 41. Begin to unravel
- 43. Vine support
- 44. Grand Ole \_\_\_\_
- 47. UIndy URL ending
- 49. Loafer, e.g.
- 51. Mazda model
- 52. Bushy'dos
- 53. Assimilate
- 54. Not as old
- 55. Peachy
- 57. Speech therapist's concern
- 59. "If you ask me," online
- 60. Siesta
- 61. Notepad doc file extension
- 63. "Thar \_\_\_\_ blows!"



<p>6 Significant Other Nicknames</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>5 Dog Breeds</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p>	<p>4 Highest-Paid Pacers</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>3 Easley Winery Products</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>2 Indy Craft Stores</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>1 Indiana High School Football Champ</p> <p>_____</p>
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AROUND TOWN

**New doctor joins Franciscan Franklin Township**

**Medical** - Daniel P. Hekman, MD, has joined Franciscan Physician Network Franklin Township Family Medicine. He is on a team of physicians and advanced practice providers in southeast Indianapolis who provide medical care for the entire family, from newborns to seniors. Their offices are located at 8325 E. Southport Road, Suite 100, Indianapolis. Dr. Hekman recently completed a family medicine residency at the Indiana University School of Medicine. He has a strong interest in treating dermatological conditions and performing skin procedures. He is board-certified in family medicine. An Indianapolis resident, Dr. Hekman received an undergraduate degree in biology at the University of Michigan. He earned his medical degree from the Wayne State University School of Medicine with honors. Away from the office Dr. Hekman enjoys marathon training, following college athletics and listening to the daily Bible in a Year podcast. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Hekman, call (317) 862-6609.



Daniel P. Hekman, MD. (Submitted photo)

**Statement from State Sen. Aaron Freeman on Senate Bill 124**

**Statehouse** - “Recently, my office has heard from a number of Hoosiers who are concerned about Senate Bill 124, and I would like to clear up some confusion on the topic. “This legislation would not eliminate the requirement to use a turn signal. Indiana Code currently has two conflicting statutes concerning proper turn signal use. One requires continuous use of a turn signal at least 200 feet before the turn is completed, and the other requires the use of a turn signal, but does not specify a distance. I filed this legislation to eliminate the confusion between the two current statutes at the urging from our State Appellate Court. The configuration of many streets and city blocks make compliance with the 200 feet standard unreasonable, and thus, subjects many well-intentioned motorists and law-abiding citizens to unnecessary traffic tickets and fines. “As an example, if you exit a parking lot that is within 200 feet of the next intersection, under current statute, you cannot lawfully execute a turn at the next intersection even if you activate your turn signal immediately upon exiting the parking lot. This legislation would rectify that problem.”

GARFIELD PARK MARKETPLACE

AROUND TOWN

**Lifelong grocery worker is new president of Safeway**

**Jeff Kirkham named president of Safeway**

**Promotion** - The Safeway board of directors is pleased to announce that it has named Jeff Kirkham as its new president effective Jan. 1, 2022. Kirkham, an energetic, knowledgeable leader, brings a wealth of leadership experience and a passion for positive change within our local community.

Jeff Kirkham began his career in the grocery business in 1978 as a bagger at Standard Grocery. Kirkham’s father was a manager at one of the stores and brought him in for his first job. The Safeway that we know

today has been through a number of owners. It has gone from Standard to Lowell’s, Preston Safeway and finally, Safeway. Kirkham was there through all of the changes, learning from the industry best along the way. He knows the grocery business forward and back and from the bottom up. Customers love him and employees respect him. He is looked to as a mentor and leader. He has the patience and drive to accomplish any task at hand.

Kirkham had managed over five stores before becoming head of operations. When looking to appoint our president, we looked no further. We are confident in Jeff’s ability to perform at the highest level along

with his business acumen that aligns very well with Safeway. As we look to the future, we’re confident that Jeff is the right person to lead Safeway and carry on the long legacy of providing the highest level of service and support to the Indianapolis community. Jeff possesses the qualifications and expertise to grow Safeway into an even greater and more successful organization to create a lasting impact on our area.

Safeway is looking forward to Kirkham leading the store into the next era of change and progression as we continue to grow. Please join the Safeway family in congratulating Jeff Kirkham as our new president.

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# NIGHT & DAY

## LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### BEECH GROVE

**Illuminated/First Friday of January** • Join Beech Grove Clayworks show, "Illuminated." | When: Jan. 7, 6 - 9 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Clayworks, 339 Main St. | Info: Facebook: BeechGroveClayWorks

**Yoga & Spirituality - Session I** • Class takes place Mondays through Feb. 7, instructed by Mary Doherty. Cost is \$50 session of six classes or \$10 per class. | When: Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31 and Feb. 8. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: benedictinn.org/programs

**Community Fun Night** • Join for dinner and a craft. Create a snow owl from a pinecone. The Sharing Table opens at 5:30 p.m. | When: Jan. 12, 6 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com

**Ladies' Night** • Join for dinner and a fun night just for the ladies. \$5 per person. Registration recommended. | When: Jan. 14, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com

#### CENTER GROVE

**Center Grove Night with the Pacers** • Help raise money for students and teachers at Center Grove Community Schools by going to an Indiana Pacers game! | When: Feb. 2. when the Pacers take on the Orlando Magic. Deadline to purchase tickets is Jan. 6. | Where: Gainbridge Fieldhouse, 125 S. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis. | Info: pacersgroups.com/magic

**Studio You Yoga & Wine** • Registration is \$15 and includes a full yoga class and a glass of wine! Bar is open 6 - 8 p.m. | When: Jan. 12, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Mallow Run Winery, 6964 W. Whiteland Road, Bargersville. | Info: mallowrun.com.

**Snowman Lantern Painting Class** • Check out this adorable snowman lantern designed for Valentine's Day! Class is instructor led, but also allows you to go at your own pace. Feel free to change colors/design to meet your wishes. Class reservation includes pottery, paints, supplies, and a helping hand. Tickets: \$44. | When: Jan. 13, 6 p.m. | Where: uPaint Pottery Studio, 3113 W. Smith Valley Road, Suite D, Greenwood. | Info: upaintpotterystudio.com

#### PERRY TOWNSHIP

**Code Monkey vs. South Indy Books & Brews** • Nothing goes better with than that Indy's #1 Folk-metal Acoustic Trio Replacement Band in the quad-county area, Code Monkey. | When: Jan. 7, 7 - 9 p.m. |

Where: Books & Brews - South Indy, 3808 Shelby St., Suite 1, Indianapolis. | Info: Facebook: bnbsouthindy

#### GARFIELD PARK

**Cultural Connections** • Explore cultures from across the globe through the lens of local artists in this multicultural event. Artwork in the mediums of photography, painting, and papel picado will introduce viewers to different cultures including the people, places, and traditions that make up these cultures. | When: Exhibit lasts from Jan. 7 - 29. First Friday event, Jan. 7, 6 - 9 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

**Vintage Movie Night** • Watch 'He Who Gets Slapped' (1924) in this monthly series which features film historian Eric Grayson as he presents a series of unique and rare vintage film titles. | When: Jan. 8, 7 - 9 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

**Connecting to Personal Finance Resources: Basic Financial Lingo** • Learn more about resources that can help with understanding basic financial needs, such as the difference between a credit union and bank, basic accounts and what they are used for, what a credit score is and more. | When: Jan. 8, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch Library, 2502 Shelby St, Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

**Jungle Tales** • Bring your preschooler to this program with a focus on the natural world. Join us for a different nature-related story, activity and craft each month. Registration required. \$5 per child ages 2 - 5. | When: Jan. 11, 10 - 11 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

**English Country Line Dancing** • Join Barry Levitt and Alice Smith-Goeke for a lively evening of dancing for all skill levels. | When: Jan 13, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org.

#### GREENWOOD

**Adam Minnick at Guttys** • Have some clean laughs with your friends at Guttys. | When: Jan. 7, from 7:30-9 p.m. | Where: Guttys Comedy Club 1251 U.S. Highway 31 N. | Info: https://indiana.guttyscomedyclub.com/

**Winter Art Camp** • Children ages 5 through 11 will use different mediums to create fun winter-themed art pieces. Children may want to bring a water bottle, snack and an apron with them. Registration is \$20. | When: Jan. 8, 9 - 11 a.m. | Where: Greenwood Community Center, 100 Surina Way, Greenwood. | Info: greenwood.in.gov.

### AN OPTION

#### The Energy Spot

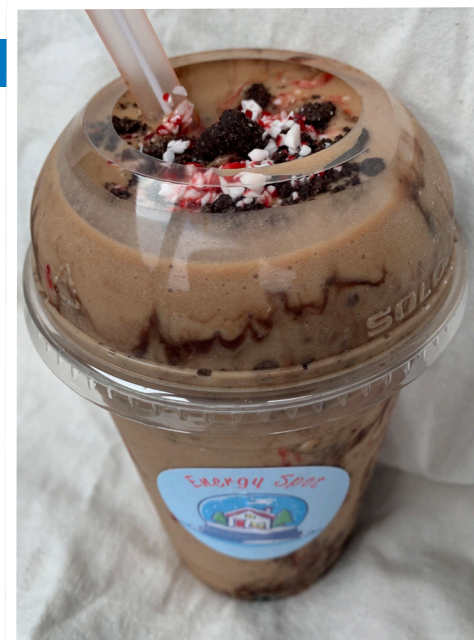
Looking for a drinkable meal option? The Energy Spot has more than 74 different protein smoothie flavors to choose from, along with a shot of soothing aloe and energy teas and bombs for an added boost of focus and energy. According to its Website, the-energyspot.com, its smoothies come with 17 to 24 grams of protein with 21 vitamins and minerals under 225 calories for anyone looking for a healthy meal alternative. Its energy bombs help to increase the metabolism to burn calories and provide antioxidants. Reviewers say, at each location, that the staff is helpful at explaining its menu and flavors, while offering drink suggestions based on the customers' tastes. Energy Spot has three independently owned locations on the Southside.

#### LOCATIONS:

3195 W. Fairview Road, Suite # C, Greenwood

5891 S. State Road 135, Greenwood

8810 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis



The holiday menu, available for a limited time, features many different winter-themed flavors, such as the Sleigh Ride, a blend of chocolate, coffee and peppermint and topped with cookie and candy canes pieces. (Photo by Nicole Davis)

### SPOTLIGHT



'We Are One With Land.' (Art by MirviaSolEckert)

#### Cultural Connections

Explore cultures across the globe through the lens of local artists in this multicultural exhibition at the Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis from Jan 7 - 29. Artwork in the mediums of photography, painting, and papel picado will introduce viewers to different cultures including the people, places, and traditions that make up these cultures. Featured artists include Lesley Ackman, Charles Yang, Boxx the Artist, Mirvia Sol Eckert, and Beatriz Vasquez. The First Friday celebration takes place Jan. 7, 6 - 9 p.m.



## Topics in History History through Film

### MOVIE REVIEW

*Topics is a course at Southport High School, taught by Kevin Sanders, that analyzes major events from United States and world history through Hollywood films that attempt to portray those events. Students investigate historical documents and other sources to determine if a film is historically accurate.*

*The goal is for students to develop deeper understandings of the historical discipline while generating questions about the way the world is around them, along with watching classical films that have graced American and international screens. This week, student Adrianna Cardoza reviews the made-for-television film, Iron Jawed Angels:*

By **Adrianna Cardoza**

Director Katja von Garnier uses characterization in order to show the “radical”

agenda of the women’s suffrage movement. Garnier adds depth to the characters in the film and uses that depth to show how despite their involvement in the movement, they are still women of their time and anything but radical in that regard. Behind their bold voices, they are still trying to conform to societal norms.

At the start of the film, Alice Paul and Lucy Burns are shown arguing over a hat in a shop window like children. They end up flipping a coin to decide who will receive the hat. Initially, this scene seems demeaning, but it pays off in the long run. It depicts the women as young and immature, giving the watcher doubtful thoughts on Paul and Burns’ impact in the movement. However, it allows the audience to see that they are just two young women. When we picture the leaders, we imagine strong and professional women who are headstrong. This scene helps show that they are more than the movement.

Garnier continues to show their lives

outside of the movement by adding a love interest for Paul in the form of Washington Post editorial cartoonist Ben Weissman. Every encounter Paul’s relationship with Weissman is nothing but romantic, devoid of any suffrage business. Weissman is seen continuously asking Paul out for dinner when Paul would much rather be discussing the movement. The buildup to their relationship in the film, although historically inaccurate, helps show that Paul is a woman of her time. Although she is considered “radical,” she is still trying to fit those social norms, the idea of a woman settling down. The addition of Weissman makes Paul human. She has more emotions and feelings than meets the eye. Paul is more than the women’s suffrage movement.

Although Weissman helps show the different sides of Paul, he also serves as a reminder of the societal norms women are forced to follow. His lack of interest in Paul’s radical ideology and repeated din-

ner date invitations goes to show how, no matter how hard she tries, society catches up with her. This idea is eventually forced to Paul in prison, literally. The prison scene of Paul being force-fed is symbolic of the force feeding of sexist ideologies in society.

Something she is forced to accept no matter how hard she fights back.

Overall, Iron Jawed Angels is a decent watch. Garnier’s effective use of characterization helps drive the film, while keeping the audience’s attention. Paul is depicted in a way I’ve seen no other film depicts her. Garnier draws watchers into the film by making Paul relatable, by making her more than the movement. Although she is strong and independent, she is still human and the film is great at showing her young, funky, yet passionate personality. For a woman so ahead of her time, she couldn’t have been more confined by the early 20th century.

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## A lesson on parts, in two parts

### GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Today's linguistic lesson is a two-parter. Well, if you really want to get into it, it could potentially be several parts. And, when I say "parts," I mean body parts.

I can talk your earlobes off about body parts. I want to specifically introduce you to the term "anatomy." An anatomy can be one of two different terms, hence the two "parts."

Firstly, an anatomy can be a word for any body part. Elbow. Kneecap. Knee pit. Coccyx. Pinky toe. Uvula. As someone who recently broke a small bone in my foot (the tibial sesamoid in my left foot), I'm becoming more aware of the tiny, intricate parts of the foot. Your body, as John Mayer wrote, is a wonderland, indeed.

When it comes to body parts, let's just say I know some good ones. Purlicue, for example, is the word for the space be-

tween your thumb and your forefinger. The philtrum is the word for the groove between your nose and your upper lip. Your glabella is the area between your two eyebrows – unless you have a unibrow.

The next time you play Mad Libs on a road trip, consider these anatomies. "Rasceta" is not the name of an obscure Sicilian pasta dish; it's the name for the lines on the inside of your wrist. Do you laugh at the word "armpit"? Show a little class and refer to it as one of its more proper names – "axilla" or "oxter." You know that little half-circle of cartilage at the front of your ear? That's your tragus.

Now we have arrived at part two of this body part word education. Another definition for "anatomy" is a phrase that uses a body part in it. For example, when you conform to someone else's rules, you "toe the line" (not "tow" the line). If you fail to toe the line, you eventually must "face the music" which is when you must confront the consequences of your bad decisions.

I like anatomies; they are like personification for phrases. Have you ever paid for an expensive wedding? Any time you pay a large amount, often for an unreasonably large charge, you "foot the bill." When you "shoulder the burden" for something, you take responsibility for something difficult. If you "thumb your nose" at something or someone, you are showing disrespect or disdain toward them.

Whether you're dealing with body part names or expressions with body parts in them, anatomies are the type of words that put flesh on phrases. Thanks for indulging my incessant navel-gazing.



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Michael John Buse, 75, of Beech Grove, died Dec. 13, 2021. Survivors include his wife, Janice Buse; children, Andrew (Caroline) Buse and Erin (Luke) Thomas; and five grandchildren. A celebration of life will be held Saturday, Jan. 8, 4-7 p.m. at Little & Sons Funeral Home, Beech Grove Chapel.

**John Wayne Fink**

John Wayne Fink, 72, Indianapolis, died Dec. 21, 2021. Survivors include his wife, Lois Fink; children, Angela (Eric Smith) Fink and Monica (David) Hendricks; four grandchildren; siblings, Janet (Robert) Wilcoxon, Michael (Denise) Fink, Jerryl (Kevin) Vaught and Mark (Kim) Fink. Services are entrusted to Little & Sons Funeral Home.

**Albert J. "Shavey" Herbertz**

Albert J. "Shavey" Herbertz, 87, died Dec. 31st, 2021. He graduated from Sacred Heart in the class of 1952 with his late wife, JoAnn Miller. Funeral Mass is Jan. 6, 11 a.m., St. Barnabas. Funeral Mass is for family members only; friends may watch the live stream: <https://vimeo.com/event/1697580>.

**Barbara Ellen Hudson**

Barbara Ellen Hudson, 90, Beech Grove, died Dec. 22, 2021. Survived by son, Jeff Hudson; daughter, Jan Schreiber (Eric); grandchildren, Amanda Holman (Kenneth), Thomas Hudson (Jaylee), Arie Schreiber (Taylor), Scott Hudson (Shania); seven great-grandchildren; brother; Homer Hall (Jeanetta) and niece; Nancy Scheffler (Gary). Services entrusted to Little & Sons.

**Jerilynn McGath Lanham**

Jerilynn McGath Lanham, 59, Indianapolis, died

Dec. 24, 2021. Survivors: mother, Diana McGath; children, Nicole (Mike) Cole, Heather (Erik) Cole and Josh Reel; six grandchildren; and brothers, Jeffrey and Eric McGath. Preceded in death by her husband, Tony Lanham; father, Jerry McGath; and brother, Christopher McGath. Arrangements: Little & Sons.

**Phyllis Kay McElyea**

Phyllis Kay (Thrasher) McElyea, 69, Mooresville, Ind., died Dec. 29, 2021. She was born in Indianapolis on Dec. 16, 1952. She was a cook at Country Charm nursing home in Greenwood. Services were held Jan. 5 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home in Greenwood. Burial was at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

**Jerre McManama**

Jerre McManama died Dec. 31, 2021. Arrangements are pending at Forest Lawn Funeral Homes.

**Wayne Miller**

Wayne A. Miller, 92, Greenwood, died Dec. 30, 2021. He was born Nov. 4, 1929, in Glencoe, Pa. Visitation will be Thursday, Jan. 6, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, followed by a funeral service. Wayne will be buried with full military honors.

**Wanda Louise Moore**

Wanda Louise Moore, 85, of Whiteland died Dec. 28, 2021. She was born to the late Norman and Verba (Banks) Gibbons in Karbers Ridge, Ill. on March 10, 1936. She is preceded in death by her husband. Donald R. Moore, Sr. Forest Lawn Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

**Valentin T. Pentchev**

Valentin T. Pentchev, 48, died Dec. 31, 2021. He was born Dec. 14, 1973. Services for Mr. Pentchev will be at noon on Saturday, Jan. 8 at St. Stephen Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church, Indianapolis. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood.

**Roberta Ransdell**

Roberta Ransdell, 86, died Dec. 30, 2021. She was born Feb. 20, 1935. Arrangements are pending at Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

**Wilma Joann Russell**

Mrs. Wilma Joann Russell, 85, Indianapolis, died Dec. 29, 2021. Joann was born Sept. 21, 1936 in Westmoreland, Tenn. to the late Brady and Hestell (Simpson) Gent. Services were held Jan. 5 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood, with burial at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

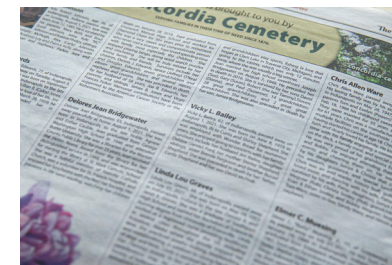
**Darris Stephens**

Darris Stephens, 86, Indianapolis, died Dec. 26, 2021. Survivors include children, Garry (Tina) Stephens, Danny Stephens, Patricia (Donald) Collette, Loretta (Paul) McClelland, Cindy (Dave Grantham) Collins and Bonnie; 12 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and siblings, Henry, Darrell, Johnny, Mitchell, Edna, Jackie, Lester, Rosie and Curtis. Services entrusted to Little & Sons.

**Patricia Anne Thomas**

Patricia Anne (Karsner) Thomas, 79, Indianapolis, died Dec. 31, 2021. Visitation will be held Saturday, Jan. 8, 11 a.m. until the funeral service at 1 p.m. at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial will follow at Greenwood Cemetery in Greenwood.

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10 And the whole multitude of the people were praying without at the time of incense.

11 And there appeared unto him an angel of the Lord standing on the right side of the altar of incense.

12 And when Zacharias saw him, he was troubled, and fear fell upon him.

13 But the angel said unto him, Fear not, Zacharias: for your prayer is heard; and your wife Elisabeth shall bear you a son, and you shall call his name John.

14 And you shall have joy and gladness; and many shall rejoice at his birth.

LUKE 1:9-14

It was time to burn incense and to pray and it was Zacharias' turn to offer the incense and to pray while outside of the temple others gathered in great number to pray as well. This time would be different for Zacharias and the difference would have an impact on the world from that time forward. An angel of the Lord came and appeared to Zacharias. He stood on the right side of the altar of incense and, of course this troubled Zacharias. The angel spoke to him and brought good news to him. Zacharias had been praying for years for a child to born to him and Elisabeth but it seems

that his prayers would never be answered. This angel sent from God was there to tell him that at long last his prayers had been heard and that Elisabeth would bear him a son and that he was to call his name John. As a result not only he would have joy over this event but that many others would rejoice as well. This too is a part of the story of the birth of Israel's long awaited Messiah.

I believe that it was O'Henry that wrote that the mills of God grind exceedingly slow but that they ground exceedingly fine. There are times when we pray and pray and pray and it seems that God is not paying attention at all to our prayers. This is never true when we pray in faith believing. God is always paying attention but there are times when He simply says no. Then, there are times when He says yes. Then, there are times when He says that we need to be patient and wait for the yes answer when it will be most effective in our lives as well as in the lives of others. Quite often the latter is true. I trust God for the answer in His time and in His way. We must do that in every instance. He is great all of the time in every way. Praise His holy and righteous name.

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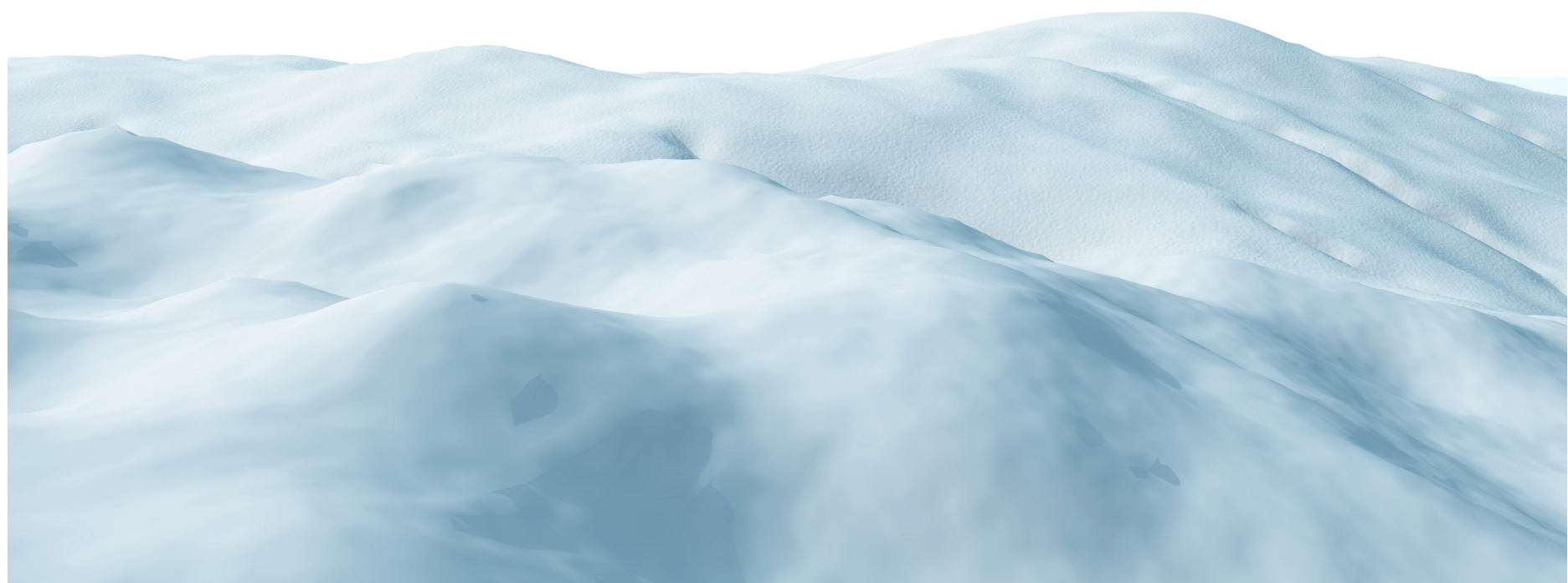
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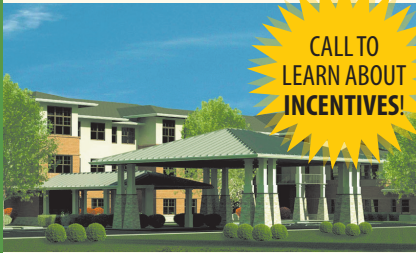
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