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Two lanes of South Madison Avenue in each direction at East Pleasant Run Parkway North Drive and an eastbound lane of East Pleasant Run Parkway North Drive will close for about three weeks due to a sewer rehab project. Local access remains open. (Submitted image)

Southside infrastructure projects to close select roads and lanes this week

Citizens Energy Group has announced that several roads and lanes will close on the Southside of Indianapolis this week due to critical infrastructure improvements. The duration of work for the projects, which include sewer rehabilitation and water main work, will last from several days to about three weeks.

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The following Roncalli football athletes have signed to compete collegiately: Aidan Leffler, Ball State University; Sam Secrest, University of Louisville; Patrick Meek, Wabash College; Grant Ray, Ulndy; Michael Hegwood, Wabash College; and Tyson Garrett, Butler University. (Photo courtesy of Roncalli High School)

Fifteen Roncalli athletes to compete collegiately

Last week, 15 Roncalli senior student-athletes announced that they will compete collegiately next week. These athletes include Abby Scheil, Gracie Tarp, Natalie Mullin, Katie Matthews, Riley Allstatt, Braden Cooper, Zander Hooten, Samuel Runholt, Eli Crouch, Aidan Leffler, Michael Hegwood, Patrick Meek, Sam Secrest, Grant Ray and Tyson Garrett.

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Topics in History: History through Film

A Southport student review of the 2013 movie 42

FEATURE

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 Students investigate historical documents and other sources to determine if a film is historically accurate.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 Jaylyn Duckworth reviews the 2013 film 42.

By Jaylyn Duckworth

The movie 42 is a great example of a film because of the way it uses techniques to create a cinematic experience for the audience. It is about Jackie Robinson breaking the Major League Baseball's color barrier by getting signed to the team and showing great courage. In the very beginning, you see black-and-white videos of baseball games and some in color with older quality videos. They put these videos in here like this at the beginning to put you in the time period and make you feel like you're really there. The reporter was writing a story and his voice was reading it in the background as the words were behind him on the screen. He said that in 1942 all players were white until opening day in 1947; the number dropped to 399 because of Jackie Robinson. It freezes on him mid-run. This emphasizes the fact that Jack-

ie broke the color barrier and made you feel how important it was. Along with the way it follows that with the words "based on a true story."

In the scene where Branch Rickey tells the other men that he will be bringing a black man to the Brooklyn Dodgers, the camera starts at the back of his head and the light comes in on the front of his face. They chose this camera angle to show how it was a surprise and people didn't want to face this issue. When Robinson is on the Monarch's team, the film does a good way of showing how Jackie is unpredictable on the field and how he is a very good player. The lighting is dark, coming from behind him, and Jackie keeps shuffling back and forth while the pitcher has the ball. When he is stealing to go to the next base, the camera only shows his feet and then cuts to a farther angle so you can see the catcher throw the ball to third base. Then it goes into a close up to show Jackie sliding under the tag into third base. They did these different camera angles to highlight his different skills, always ready to go, fast and strategic.

At the gas station, Robinson tries to go to the bathroom. As he starts to open the door, the white man pumping his gas tells him that he can't go in there. They show a side view of Robinson, and you can see how tired and upset he is. Then when the camera moves to the man pumping the gas, he gets filmed from behind the head and it shows that he won't make eye contact with Jackie. They filmed it like this to show the harsh reality of what they were going through. It showed how hard their life was just for simple things they needed to do.

BUSINESS

Financial Center announces new Chief Executive Officer

Banking – On Jan. 3, 2022, Financial Center First Credit Union Board of Directors announced Cameron Minges as the new Chief Executive Officer of the Credit Union. Since joining Financial Center in 2013 as Chief Strategy Officer, Minges has aided in the Credit Union's predictive analytics program, online and mobile banking platforms, as well as other strategic initiatives to help move the Credit Union towards enhanced financial technology. Minges has nearly thirty years of experience in the credit union industry and has held various leadership roles with his most recent being named as Financial Center's Chief Executive Officer and President. Financial Center has branches around



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Beyond the Girl Scout cookies

A new Girl Scouts troop builds entrepreneurial skills and self-confidence by serving the local homeless population

By Todd Travis

Girl Scout Troop #1733 is setting a new standard for Girl Scouts by helping the homeless, collaborating with local community members and building an entrepreneurial spirit. Troop leader Shona (pronounced Shawn-Ah) Moreland is leading the charge as these girls do Girl Scouting differently. The troop has only been together since December 2021, but they wanted to start making an impact right away. “Being a newer troop, we wanted to start things off with a bang,” Moreland shared.

Homeless initiative program

In one of their first meetings in December, the troop discussed different ways to help people in need, including the homeless who face freezing temperatures while trying to keep warm. For a few of the girls this initiative was especially meaningful because they had also experienced homelessness at some point. As they shared their stories, they felt more connected to this need and decided they wanted to help.

After some research, they found that one of the greatest needs for homeless men was socks. “The men are the ones who are outside the most because they don’t have as many resources for shelter as women and children,” Moreland noted. “Even in a shelter like Wheeler Mission, they have to go back outside during the day and face the cold.” They dubbed their first project “Socks For Homeless” and created a goal for themselves to collect between 300-500

socks to distribute to men.

Entrepreneurship at work

Moreland encouraged the girls to put in a special effort to achieve this goal. “I didn’t want them to just ask for socks. I wanted them to be able to give back, be able to put some time, some sweat and some hard work so they can feel they made a contribution to the program. That way, when they distributed the socks, they could take a sense of pride that they actually did something to get the socks,” she explained. So the girls began to brainstorm what they could do to earn the socks (and some Girl Scout patches as well).

Two ideas quickly rose to the top as the troop discussed different options: a basketball game and a fashion show. They would hold these events at the Bethel Park Family Center, where they met weekly for troop meetings, and ask for socks in place of any admission price. They began planning immediately and assembling a team of people to help them create events that would promise to deliver an experience far greater than the price of admission.

Community standing together

The first order of business in planning the basketball tournament was for the girls to actually learn how to play. Coach Atwater (Rinda) donated her time to coach the girls prior to the game. Derek Miller, manager at the Bethel Park Family Center and a former basketball player, also helped

train the girls to sharpen their skills. By the time the event was held, the girls had a coach, a trainer, a scoreboard keeper, and a referee to officiate the tournament. Archie Campbell, referee for IPS was the referee and David Butler, a volunteer, ran the scoreboard.

“The girls invited their family and friends, they played the game and had so much fun,” Moreland said. “With all the help from the community it was a legit basketball tournament,” she laughed. Between the game and the troop meeting, the girls were able to collect 259 pairs of socks, and they still had the upcoming fashion show to help them reach their goal. Moreland asked the girls to contribute socks for that meeting instead of their usual troop dues.

The troop wanted to build on the success of the basketball tournament and maybe even top it with the fashion show. Again, the community support did not disappoint. Priscilla Morton, former queen of American Elegance Pageant, served as master of ceremonies for the fashion show and helped the girls learn how to walk like a proper beauty queen. Live jazz music was played by a local musician known as “Saxy (Saxophone) Steve” as the girls walked down the aisle. Malynda Wims, owner of From the Heart to You, provided a backdrop for the girls to walk in front of and as a background for pictures. Christy Wadley, owner of Blessed Occasions, LLC decorated chairs for the audience.

A special connection

Moreland connected with Heather Brogden, owner and creative director at Porch Marketing, an internationally known video production company located in Fountain Square. Brogden decided to do a full production for the event, including professional lighting and videography, free of charge for the troop.

“Hearing this story of the troop and their passion, and also seeing that they were doing something more entrepreneurial, I thought maybe I would change hats from my typical corporate work and do something to support these girls,” Brogden shared. “As a woman-owned business, it seemed fitting to make a contribution and encourage their efforts in this project.” To view the video she produced, go to vimeo.com/676614256?ref=em-share.

With this help, the fashion show was an event to remember. The girls dressed up, received a special introduction and walked like queens in a decorated room accompanied by live music. Thanks to Ogden, the event is documented with her professional video. “Everyone had an amazing time,” Moreland said. “Most importantly, the final count for socks collected was over 600 pairs!” The troop plans to distribute the socks to the Indianapolis Homeless Camp (also referred to as “tent city.” They plan to donate to Wheeler Mission as well.

This troop is just at the beginning of their journey. “Girls Scouts is based on building character and self-confidence and that’s what we’re really trying to do,” said Moreland.

AROUND TOWN

Grow Getters and Young Grow Getters return to mentor the next generation of farmers

Inspiring farmers — Growing Places Indy announced that both of its farm apprenticeship programs, Grow Getters and Young Grow Getters, will return this summer. Grow Getters is a year-long program that provides hands-on training and mentorship, with the goal to train and prepare the next generation of urban farmers. Aspiring farmers will receive ample training and mentorship for sustainable future farming practices, strengthening Indianapolis's local food systems. The program also provides hands-on farm job training, land access, equipment, mentoring and other new business development assistance. Program applicants must be 18 years of age or older and have at least one year of continuing education or experience post-high school. The candidate must be able to commit at least 20-25 hours per week for the entirety of the program and have an interest in urban agriculture or impacting the local food system. Inspired by the Grow Getters program, Young Grow Getters is a paid six-week program aimed toward high school students to gain hands-on farming experience and engage with the local food system. Program applicants must be between the ages of 15 -18 and are expected to work an average of 15 hours per week for a total of 90 hours throughout the program. Both Grow Getters and Young Grow Getters begin June 6, 2022. Applications for both programs open on Jan. 20 and will close on April 30, 2022. After interviews, accepted applicants will be notified by the end of May. To apply to the programs, visit growingplacesindy.org.

Trammell chosen as Scholar All-American Team, Chancellor's List

Swimming and Diving - Devin Trammell, of Greenwood, is a member of the UA Little Rock swimming and diving team that has been selected by the College Swimming and Diving Coaches Association of America (CSCAA) as a Scholar All-American Team, as announced by the organization on Jan. 24. The program posted a team average GPA of 3.43 in the fall to earn the honor. Trammell has also been named to its fall 2021 Chancellor's List, with a GPA of 3.9 or higher. She is a graduate of Center Grove High School.



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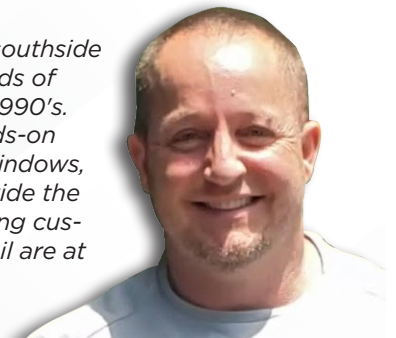
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Experience the culture

2022 Chin National Day celebrations include never-before-seen entertainment, with an ever-increasing call for unity

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Chin National Day is a way to honor the Chin culture, literature, customs and history. This year, there is an even greater calling for increased nationalism, unity and democracy for the country of Myanmar.

The 74th Chin National Day will take place Saturday, Feb. 19 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Chin Evangelical Baptist Church, 5610 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis.

"We hope our neighbors will come join us," said Peter Thawngmung, president of the Chin Community of Indiana (CCI). "Chin National Day is not just for Chin people. We share our love for our neighbors and our heritage with everyone around us. We'll have all kinds of entertainment from singing and dancing. People will have a really good feel of our culture."

Thawngmung said the event committee is taking greater input from its youth group – those college age through mid-30s – this year to enhance the celebrations. Feedback from this group included a desire for shorter speeches and new music and entertainment,

all of which was considered when planning this year's celebration. Attendees are also encouraged to bring cash to try some of the traditional Chin cuisines that will be for sale. The event will also be shown live on the CCI Facebook page.

History of Chin National Day

Each year, the Chin communities throughout the world celebrate Chin National Day to recognize and commemorate the General Assembly of Chinland event, which was held in Falam on Feb. 20, 1948. At the assembly, 5,000 representatives voted to overturn their traditional system and elect local and state leaders as a democracy. The Chin Affairs Council decided to officially honor the day in 1951.

The Chin community originates from Chinland, which is located on the northwestern portion of Myanmar (formerly Burma). The Chins have been widely discriminated and suppressed by the ruling Myanmar military government for decades. For the past two decades, thousands of Chins have escaped from Chinland and Myanmar and entered host countries, including the U.S., as political refugees.

The situation in Myanmar has gotten worse



(Submitted photo)

for its citizens, especially for those in the Chin state, since Feb. 1, 2021, when the military seized power following a general election in which Aung San Suu Kyi's NLD party won by a landslide. Those who oppose the new military government now face violent reprisal.

Calling for unity

Those who attend or watch the livestream of Chin National Day will experience a heightened sense of nationalism, Thawngmung said.

"The Chin State in particular is being attacked, our villages are being ransacked and

thousands of homes are being burnt down, he said. "We're angry, to say the least. ...A lot of people died from the war, as well as from lack of prevention available for COVID, hospitals are being used for military personnel, camping. The vaccine can't get to them and if there was a vaccine, the military took them all. So we suffer both from the military, as well as a lack of treatment from COVID."

Thawngmung said there are now close to 30,000 Chin residents now living on the Southside of Indianapolis, and many of their relatives and friends have suffered.

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Scholastic Winners pictured from left: Emily Och, Emily Smith, Audrey Rearick, Cat Sergi, Amanda Wolf, Catie Reed, Abigail Wulf, Ella McCalip, Sam Peeples. (Photo courtesy of Roncalli High School)

Roncalli students receive scholastic art and writing competition awards

Artistic Talent - Roncalli High School students received a record total of 26 separate awards in the Scholastic Art and Writing Competition. There were five gold keys where the winners move onto the national competition in New York, eight silver keys and 13 honorable mentions. Students are allowed to enter multiple pieces within the same category, and the art portfolio consists of many works of art and cumulative judging. Senior Ella McCalip received a gold key in drawing and illustration. Senior Emily Och received a silver key for her art portfolio. Senior Sam Peeples' printmaking received an honorable mention. Senior Audrey Rearick earned four honorable mentions in drawing and illustration, two honorable mentions in digital art and two silver keys for her art portfolio and drawing and illustration. Junior Catie Reed's sculpture earned a silver key and her ceramics and glass earned an honorable mention. Senior Cat Sergi received honorable mentions for two drawing and illustrations, and for digital design. Sergi also received a silver key for her art portfolio and a gold key for her drawing and illustration. Senior Emily Smith's painting and art portfolio received honorable mentions. Junior Abigail Wulf earned a silver key for her painting. For the writing portion of the competition, senior Amanda Wolf's writings received silver keys in the categories of science fiction and fantasy and her writing portfolio. Wolf's flash fiction writing received an honorable mention. Her art portfolio and painting received silver keys, and she was awarded three gold keys for her photography and two paintings.

Southside students Make President's List at Miami University

Top Academics - Miami University students who are ranked in the top three percent of undergraduate students within each division for the fall semester 2021-22 have been named to the President's list recognizing academic excellence, including: Karsen Benedict of Greenwood, is earning a B.S. in Education in Integrated Social Studies Edu; Ali Fanter of Greenwood, is earning a B.S. in Education, Certificate in Primary Education PK-5, Autism Spectrum Disorders; Abby Green of Greenwood, is earning a Bachelor of Arts in Chemistry, Premedical Studies; Jesse Helm of Greenwood, is earning a Bachelor of Arts in Biology, Pre-medical Studies; Emily McWilliams of Greenwood, is earning a B.S. in Kin, Nutr & Health in Kinesiology, Premedical Studies; Lauren Pagel of Greenwood, is earning a B.S. in Business in Business Analytics; Sarah Prusa of Indianapolis, is earning a Bachelor of Arts in English: Literature, Psychology.

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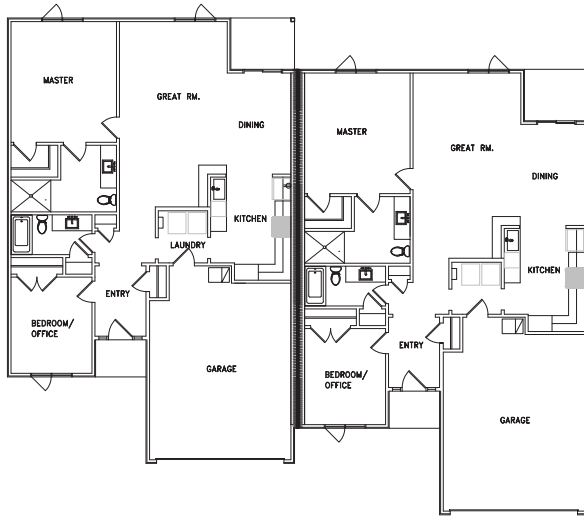
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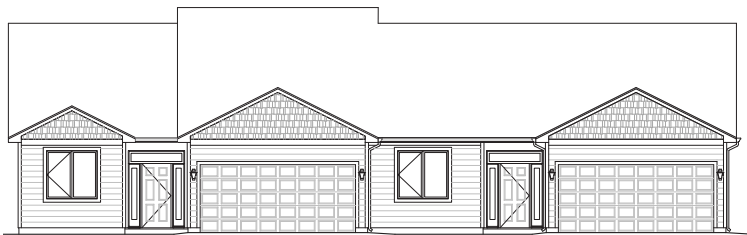
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HUMOR



Top 10 Valentine's Day mistakes for 2022

By Torry Stiles

10. Fancy lingerie is a nice surprise; just don't try it on first next time.
9. "Wine and flowers" does not mean Richards Wild Irish Rose.
8. Perhaps that was the wrong time to talk about what your last boyfriend got you.
7. His and hers matching COVID tests? Bad idea.
6. Never tell her how much she reminds you of Mom.
5. I love Bob's Tu Your Door Pizza, too, but maybe you needed to try something a tad more imromantic.
4. His idea of what a \$100 massage is all about is probably different from yours.
3. While your message was quite clear perhaps you should wear pants next time.

2. The heart-shaped meatloaf was a cute idea; I just think you should've turned off the wrestling show.

1. You took the mask off.

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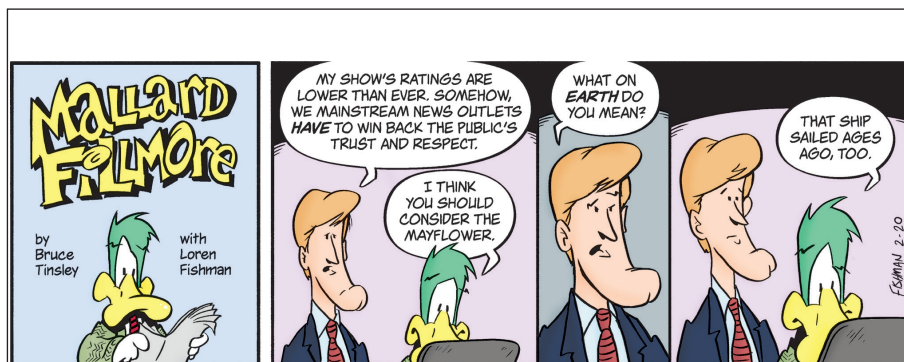
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CENTER GROVE

Read & Bleed • Give the gift of life and roll up your sleeves while you read. All blood types are urgently needed. To schedule an appointment, please call (800)733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org. Ages 17 and up. | When: Feb. 22, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org

Purse Bingo • Mark your calendar and plan on joining the Center Grove Education Foundation for an evening of food and fun as they raise money to support Center Grove students and teachers! | When: Feb. 24, 5:30 p.m. | Where: Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 W. Stones Crossing Road, Greenwood. | Info: centergrovefoundation.org/events

GARFIELD PARK

Vintage Movie Night: Clash of Wolves • Vintage Movie Night is a monthly series that features film historian Eric Grayson as he presents a series of unique and rare vintage film titles. | When: Feb. 19, 7 - 9 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org/events

GREENWOOD

Free Art Therapy • Franciscan Health Indianapolis, Franciscan Care Management and Beacon of Hope Crisis Center are offering a new program to help victims. Take It Out In Art! is a free class intended for any victim of violence. Caroline Fisher, a retired certified Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner, and artist Patty Coulter, founder of Patty Coulter Fine Arts will lead the classes. | When: Feb. 19, 17, 24 and March 3, 7 - 9 p.m.; and March 25, April 1, 8 and 15, 10 a.m. - noon. | Where: Classroom 5 at the Franciscan Education and Support Services Center, 421 N. Emerson Ave, Greenwood. | Info: Registration is required. Call Caroline Fisher at (317) 528-5440 or email Rosiecaro@aol.com.

Engaged in Indiana Wedding Show • See the latest trends in designs, colors and tastes for your wedding celebration. | When: Feb. 20, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. | Where: The Nest Event Center 400

Byrd Way. | Facebook: Engaged Indiana Wedding Shows

What Is Cryptocurrency? New to Crypto? • Join Librarian Sheila Harmon for a 1-hour course and discuss as a group what they think about this new digital currency. | When: Feb. 22, 6 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us

Winter Carnival • There will be unlimited games, prizes, food and spirit wear. Presale tickets are \$10 per wristband or \$35 per family for unlimited games. | When: Feb. 25, 6 - 8:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Christian Academy, 1495 W. Main St., Greenwood. | Info: gcak12.org

Heartland Crossing Bank • Tickets are \$6 per person in advance, \$8 at the door. | When: Feb. 26, 8 - 11 p.m. | Where: Greenwood VFW Post 5864, 578 Commerce Pkwy., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 888-2488.

Christian College Fair • Greenwood Christian Academy hosts this college fair, free and open to the public, with approximately 30 Christian colleges and universities from all over the country in attendance. There will also be a financial aid professional available to speak with families about paying for college. | When: March 8, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. | Where: 1495 W. Main St., Greenwood. | Info: ChristianCollegeFairs.com.

INDIANAPOLIS

Power Hour: Black History and Power of Community • This Power Hour, Indianapolis artist-scholar Kaila Austin will present on her oral history project working with the small community of Norwood-Lovetown, a 150-year-old Freetown located within the boundaries of Indianapolis. | When: Feb. 23, 11 a.m. | Info: The program is free but registration is required. mccoyouth.salsalabs.org/powerhourblackhistoryfeb23

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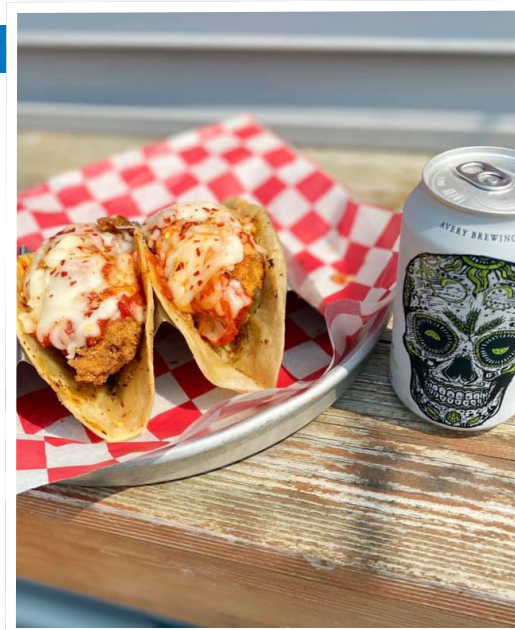
74th Chin National Day • Chin Community of Indiana invites everyone to come celebrate the 74th Chin National Day (2022). There will be a variety of new traditional dances and entertainments like never before! They will also sell different Chin Traditional cuisines so make sure to bring cash! | When: Feb. 19, 1 - 4 p.m. | Where: Chin Evangelical Baptist Church, 5610 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: chincommunity.org

AN OPTION

New Bethel Ordinary

Looking for a no-fuss way to celebrate the end of a long week? Try New Bethel Ordinary. Located in downtown Wannamaker, this casual diner is the perfect place to kick back with one of 26 craft beers on the menu and devour a made-to-order pizza. With its small-town appeal and cost-friendly kids' menu, it's also an ideal place for the whole family. "We stopped in from out of town and found this amazing gem!" stated a Facebook review. "We had pizza, breadsticks, chicken Caesar salad, kids corn dogs and fries. Everything was amazing! Especially the pizza. The cheese was thicker than the crust!" According to another customer, "Hands-down the best pizza I've ever had! It's definitely my new favorite spot. I give this a 100-star rating."

Hours are Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; For more information, go to nbopizza.net or call (317) 862-5020.



Try something out of the ordinary at the Ordinary: Chicken Parmesan Tacos, with hand breaded chicken, marinara, parmesan, crushed red pepper and seasoned grilled tortillas. (Photo courtesy of New Bethel Ordinary's Facebook page)

SPOTLIGHT



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Open Studio Mentoring

Did you know Southside Art League offers a multitude of classes? Check them out at southsideartleague.org. Once such class which began in November is Open Studio Mentoring by Dianna Porter. It takes place on Mondays from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the gallery, 299 E. Broadway, Greenwood. This open studio is for artists of all levels. Each student brings their own project and supplies. Porter will speak with each artist individually to strengthen weaknesses in their work, discuss goals and learn something new. Cost: \$20 per night. Register before attending at dporter46@att.com.

Top 10 list of the best 2021 movies to stream

MOVIE REVIEW

Rotten Tomatoes has compiled its list of “Best Streaming Movies 2021” (editorial. rottentomatoes.com/guide/best-streaming-movies-2021). The following movies are in their top 10 list:

The Power of the Dog - In this Western psychological drama, a domineering rancher responds with mocking cruelty when his brother brings home a new wife and her son, until the unexpected comes to pass.

CODA - In this drama/romance, Ruby is the only hearing member of a deaf family from Gloucester, Massachusetts. At 17, she works mornings before school to help her parents and brother keep their fishing business afloat. But in joining her high school's choir club, Ruby finds herself drawn to both her duet partner and her latent passion for singing.

The Mitchells vs. the Machines - In this American computer-animated science fiction comedy, Young Katie Mitchell embarks on a road trip with her proud parents, younger brother and beloved dog to start her first

year at film school. But their plans to bond as a family soon get interrupted when the world's electronic devices come to life to stage an uprising. With help from two friendly robots, the Mitchells must now come together to save one another -- and the planet -- from the new technological revolution.

The Velvet Underground - In this documentary film, The Velvet Underground creates a new sound that changes the world of music, cementing its place as one of rock 'n' roll's most revered bands.

LUCA - Set in a beautiful seaside town on the Italian Riviera, the original animated feature is a coming-of-age story about one young boy experiencing an unforgettable summer filled with gelato, pasta and endless scooter rides. Luca shares these adventures with his newfound best friend, but all the fun is threatened by a deeply held secret: he is a sea monster from another world just below the water's surface.

Coded Bias - This documentary is an exploration into the fallout of MIT Media Lab researcher Joy Buolamwini's discovery of racial bias in facial recognition algorithms.

Mayor - This documentary is a look at the life of Musa Hadid, the charismatic mayor of Palestinian city Ramallah, who aspires to lead the city into the future.

Changing the Game - This sports documentary journeys into the lives of three high school athletes at different stages of their athletic seasons, personal lives, and their unique paths as transgender teens. Their stories span across the U.S.; from Sarah, a skier and teen policymaker in New Hampshire, to Andraya, a track star in Connecticut openly transitioning into her authentic self, and to Mack Beggs, who made headlines last year when he became the Texas State Champion in wrestling.

Woodlands Dark and Days Bewitched: A History of Folk Horror - This documentary explores the history of folk horror from its beginnings, through its proliferation on British television in the 1970s to the genre's revival over the last decade.

Attica - In this documentary, during the summer of 1971, tensions between inmates and guards at the Attica Correctional Facility are at an all-time high. On the morning of Sept. 9, it all comes to a head as Attica becomes the stage for one of the largest U.S. prison riots ever.

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The Quilters Guild of Indianapolis • Interested quilters can attend. Masks required. Come see and hear The Back Door Quilt Shop's trunk show and demonstration of new tools and techniques

including wool appliqué. | When: Feb. 24, 9:30 a.m. meet, 10 a.m. meeting. | Where: Friedens United Church of Christ, 8200 S. Meridian Street. | Info: quiltguildindy.net

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What are you so afraid of? Common phobias explained

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Jerry Seinfeld has an old comedy bit about how people fear public speaking more than they fear dying. “So that means if you’re at a funeral you’d rather be in the casket than giving the eulogy!” Seinfeld quips at the end of the joke. While this may still be the case, I’d like to discuss different fears associated with words.

Do you have “sesquipedalophobia”? That means you have a fear of long words. It’s either ironic or cruel that the word itself is rather lengthy.

While you won’t find “aibohphobia” in the official book of phobias, it is the fear of palindromes. Again, we find that the phobia itself is the very thing the person is afraid of; after all, aibohphobia is a palindrome. A nut for a jar of tuna.

The fear of foreign languages is known

as “xenoglossophobia.” This specifically has to do with learning another language, as opposed to being in a place where a foreign language is being spoken.

Logophobia, or verbophobia, is the fear of words. I can’t imagine being afflicted with this, as I consider myself a word nerd. However, logophobia is a real and serious condition. Learning new words, worrying about spelling words correctly or speaking correctly can cause some speakers to have symptoms similar to a panic attack.

If you suffer from “onomatophobia,” you have a fear of certain words or names. For instance, if you had a near-death experience in Walla Walla, Washington, and you got intensely panicked whenever you heard someone say “Walla Walla,” that’s onomatophobia. Most of the time, onomatophobia occurs because of a past traumatic experience.

I’m developing a fear of not getting the Wordle word of the day in six tries; I’m calling it “wordlefailophobia.” If anyone

needs to excel at that game, it’s me. I feel the pressure.

Of course, many lesser-known phobias – regardless of their official medical status – are considered “nonce” words. A nonce word, as you may recall, is a word that is coined, or used, for only one occasion. In theory, you can make up a phobia and call it a phobia. For an extreme introvert, you could claim they had “nounophobia,” the fear of people, places and things.

Franklin D. Roosevelt famously said, “The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.” Perhaps he suffered from phobophobia – the fear of fear or phobias.



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Puzzle Time Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Ville: CRAWFORD, EVANS, JEFFERSON, NOBLES, RUSH, SHELBY

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Landmarks: ANGKOR WAT, COLOSSEUM, EIFFEL TOWER, TAJ MAHAL

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Markets: NASDAQ, NYSE

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Home equity: a major step to financial stability

REAL ESTATE

By Dawn Whalen
Whalen Realty Group

Home equity helps build financial stability, independence and wealth, which is what makes it so important. The ability to build home equity happens when a home's current value is more than the amount owed on the mortgage. Many factors come into play when building equity, but the major pieces include the local housing market, the mortgage interest rate and paying down the principal.

Our area is currently experiencing a buyer's market, which makes the homes on the market potentially worth more to a buyer because there's not a wide selection available. However, when the tables turn, it can have a significant impact on a homeowner's equity.

Home equity can change

The past year has seen home prices rise quickly, which gives homeowners more home equity than in previous years. This is because the home's value is likely significantly higher than the amount owed on the owner's mortgage, but this is only true if the

owner chooses to sell while the market is hot.

In 2021, homeowners collected almost \$3 trillion in equity growth; up 29 percent from 2020, according to CoreLogic's homeowner equity insights. However, from 2008-2009, during the Great Recession, the average home sale price dropped more than \$10,000, causing homeowners' equity to decrease because the value of the property was less.

Location matters

The local housing market plays a major role in how much equity there is in a home. Homes located in communities, neighborhoods, cities and states that are experiencing a lot of job growth and potential will see an increase in home value and, therefore, home equity. Areas with growing crime statistics, job losses and no or little commercial growth could see stagnant or negative home equity because selling a property in those areas may be less desirable.

Taking advantage of home equity

Home equity can be used for a wide range of expenses, such as home renovations, down payment on another property, paying off loans, education, installing a pool and much more. The money belongs to the

homeowner, so it can be used however they choose, but a majority of people choose to use their equity to pay off large expenses. Here's a list of popular options for borrowing home equity.

Home equity line of credit

A home equity line of credit (HELOC) gives a homeowner up to 85 percent of the home's value and can either be made available as a lump sum or as needed. A HELOC is similar to a loan, so interest will be charged to the amount borrowed, and the amount in interest will need to be paid back to the bank.

Home Equity Loan

A home equity loan gives the homeowner a one-time payment of up to 85 percent of the home's value. The amount will need to be repaid within five to 30 years, depending upon the terms of the agreement, with interest.

Down payment

In many cases, a buyer may use a portion of the equity in their existing home as a down payment for a new home. This is

a popular use of equity funds because it's money the buyer has available and can be easily accessed.

The cash-out refinance

Homeowners looking to refinance can choose to cash out their existing home equity in order to get a lower interest rate on a new mortgage. This is usually done when the buyer finances a new project, such as adding a pool. The cash received from the refinance can be used to pay for part of the pool's initial expenses. The money received is the difference between the old mortgage value and the new, refinanced mortgage.

Home equity is important and will remain important to anyone who owns property. When looking to purchase a home, find out how much equity is currently available and if the home is located in an area that is safe from deteriorating home values.



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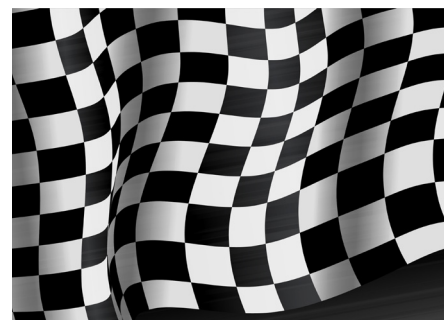
Greenwood and Southside residential real estate markets remain strong

Home Buying - Greenwood's and Southport's residential real estate markets remained strong, despite rising home prices. According to F.C. Tucker Company, homes in Greenwood took 4 days, or 33.3%, longer to sell, and homes in Southport sold 11 days, or 35.3%, faster than in January 2021. Home sale prices also increased compared to this time last year, with the average sale price for a Greenwood home increasing 21.2% to \$277,830, and the average sale price for a Southport home increased 28.9% to \$234,282.

Discover Your Career Path Forum offered for parents and high school students

Career Opportunities - Parents and current high school students will learn about profitable career opportunities in skilled

trade and manufacturing fields not requiring a college degree at the 2022 Discover Your Career Path Forum on March 3 from 6-8 p.m. The Forum will be at the Indiana/Kentucky/Ohio Regional Carpenters Council (IKORCC)m, 1499 Windhorst Way #270, Greenwood. Guest speakers include Jerome Stanford of IKORCC, Mike Metzger of Envelop Group, The Beers Family, and Dani Wernert of Peterman Bros. who will discuss lucrative trade careers for young adults as alternatives to careers requiring higher education. After the presentation, parents and students are invited to tour the business booth fair to speak to other professionals. Pizza and refreshments are available while supplies last; door prizes. The event is hosted by Aspire Talent Attraction & Retention Team, part of Aspire Economic Development + Chamber Alliance, and IKORCC, in partnership with Johnson County Public Library, and sponsored by the Rotary Club of Franklin. Find additional program details and digital career resources at PageAfterPage.org/discover.



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Taxman Brewing announces Death & Taxes Day

Local Tastings - Taxman Brewing Company announced that Death & Taxes Day, its annual outdoor Beer Release and Tasting Festival, will return on Saturday, April 23, from 12 - 4 p.m. This festival is held at the brewery, 13 S. Baldwin St., Bargersville. This yearly event shuts down the streets and brings the community together to celebrate some of the best local craft beer, wine and cider, as well as food trucks and live music from around the state of Indiana. Death and Taxes Day features 40+ Indiana-proud breweries for beer enthusiasts and the local community to come out and taste what Indiana has to offer. Along with all the samples, Taxman will release an exclusive beer with four variants just for the event, known as Deadline. Deadline is a rich, roasted and robust Belgian-style stout aged with Indonesian vanilla beans and rested several months on Kentucky-whiskey barrels. All ticket holders will receive this one-of-a-kind 4 pack of Deadline to enjoy with the option to purchase additional cans, while supplies last. For more information, visit deathandtaxesday.com.

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Bing Por Chan

Bing Por Chan, 77, of Indianapolis, Indiana passed away on Feb. 12, 2022. He was born in Changzhou, China where he attended school and studied Kung Fu. In search of a better future, he swam from his village in China to Hong Kong.

Bing Por Chan met his wife, Mo Chun, in Hong Kong where he was a fireman and herbalist. They immigrated to the United States in 1970 and owned Chinese Village restaurants in Indianapolis. Bing Por Chan sponsored many family members and friends helping them become American citizens. He has impacted many generations and his generosity continues to live on. Bing was preceded in death by his parents and older brother. He is survived by his loving wife of 51 years, Mo Chun Chan, and his three children: Roy (Amy) Chan of Indianapolis, Jenny Chan (George) Jung of Louisville and Rex Chan of Indianapolis. He leaves behind seven grandchildren: Davis, Lauren, Naomi, Sophia, Annika, Maddox and Carson. A visitation will be on Saturday, Feb. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood, IN 46142 with a funeral service at 2 p.m. He will be laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery, Greenwood, Indiana.

Wayne Gross

Wayne Gross, 74, Indianapolis, died Feb. 3, 2022. Survivors: wife, Dorothy (Eyles) Gross; children, Lisa (Randy) Bratcher and Robert (Lori) Gross; grandchildren, Megan Gross, Troy Bratcher, K.C. Bratcher, Shelby Gross and Carri Bratcher; great-grandchildren, Daron Amsden-Bratcher, Cassie Stigger, Brinlee Stigger, Jordyn King, Khloie Bratcher and Desiree Bratcher; sister, Betty Gross.

Edwin Eugene House

Edwin Eugene House, 82, Indianapolis, died on Friday, Feb. 11, 2022. Visitation on Thursday, Feb. 17, at Little and Sons Funeral Home (4901 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis, IN 46237) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with funeral services at 1 p.m. Burial at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens in Greenwood.

Paul E. Kauffman

Paul E. Kauffman, 86, died Feb. 10, 2022. Husband of Nina, father of Matthew (Deborah) and Douglas (Mary); also surviving, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Public memorial at a later date. Memorial contributions to Tabernacle Presbyterian Church Music Fund, 418 East 34th St.; Indianapolis, IN 46205. Arrangements by Singleton Mortuary.

Pastor Paul A. Kirby

Pastor Paul A. Kirby, 81, of Huron, passed away at 9:45 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 10, 2022, at his residence. He was born on Oct. 4, 1940, in Madison County, Indiana, the son of Lawrence Ulyllis "Jack" and Linnie Belle (Girt) Kirby. He was raised in Jennings County and has lived in Huron for the past two years. He graduated from North Vernon High School in 1958. Pastor Kirby retired in 2020 after 64 years of service pastoring several First Church of God congregations. He enjoyed fishing, reading, crossword puzzles and watching old westerns. He was a veteran having served with the U.S. Army in Korea. Pastor Paul married Sharon Kay Pyles on March 19, 1966, in Westport and she survives. Other survivors include his daughter, Sherry Bostic of Bloomington; his sons, David Kirby and John Kirby, both of Huron; and they also raised their granddaughter, Ashleigh Rose Folker of Bowling Green, Ky.; his sister, Caroline Gilroy of Lander, Wyo.; his brothers, Robert Eugene (Dorothy) Kirby of North Vernon and Richard Wayne (Joann) Kirby of Middletown, Ind.; his grandchildren, David, Chelcey, J.D., Jalaya, Eric, Jacob, Daelin, Grace and Faith and his great-grandchildren, John, Benjamin, Krimsyn and Simon. He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, James Kirby and Arthur Kirby; a sister, Nancy Kirby in infancy and son-in-law, Stacey Bostic. The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2022, at the Nebraska Church of God with Pastor Gerald Rudd and Pastor Johnny Russell officiating. Burial will follow at the Westport Cemetery with military graveside rites. A time of visitation will be held on Monday from 4 until 8 p.m. at the Bass & Gasper Funeral Home in Westport. We ask visitors to follow social distancing guidelines once inside the funeral home and masks are recommended. Memorial contributions may be made to Premier Hospice through the funeral home. Online condolences can be made to the family at bassgasper.com.

Patricia Mennel

Patricia Mennel, 96, died on Feb. 13, 2022. Visitation: Thurs., Feb. 17, 4-8 p.m. at O'Riley-Branson Funeral Service & Crematory. Mass of Christian Burial: Fri., Feb. 18, 10 a.m., St. Roch Catholic Church, with morning prayers prior, 9:30 a.m. in the funeral home.

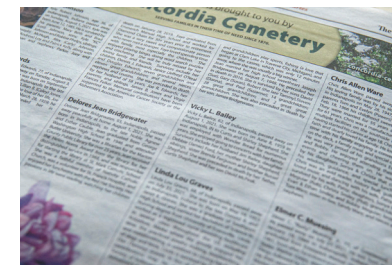
Bert Clarence Payton Jr.

Bert Clarence Payton Jr., age 79, of Beech Grove, Ind. passed away at home on Tuesday, Feb. 8, 2022. Bert was born Feb. 5, 1943, in Claremore, Okla. to Bert Sr. and Lorane Payton. Bert grew up in Nowatta, Okla. near the reservation his mother was raised on. He was proud of the American Indian Delaware and Cherokee tribal heritage he was born into. Riding his horse to school gave him a lifelong love of horses, boots and hats. Bert started working young in the oilfields of Oklahoma. His stepdad, Jack Winters operated Winters Water Well Drilling so Bert moved from oil wells to water wells following jobs. While in Kentucky Goldie Dyer caught his eye and heart at 16 and 17 years of age; the Payton family was formed. Kentucky also gave his first son, Bert III; more awaited the Paytons in Missouri, and his second son, Johnny arrived. Bert and Goldie thought bigger skies and more opportunities were in Indiana and they were right, blessed with Jeffrey, Ronnie and Debra made the family of seven complete. Bert landed a job at Drop Forged making tools for 10 years. Then General Motors was lucky enough to have him for 30 years when he retired from Truck and Bus Group building Chevy trucks, many of those years on a crane. Bert was a member of the Masonic Lodge; he and Goldie enjoyed grandkids, garage sales and a little bit of time at the casino, watching races of cars and horses. Many conversations about football went on between the kids and grandkids about who was the better team, player and coach. He loved target shooting and was seldom without a knife or pistol in his boots. Preceded in death by his wife of over 60 years, Goldie; and sons, Ronnie and Johnny. Survivors include his children, Bert (Renee) Payton of Oklahoma, Jeff (Lori) Payton, Debra (Kevin) Lamping of Beech Grove, (Janie) Payton of Tennessee; grandchildren, April Payton, Jake Payton, Blake Hoover, John Michael Payton, Chris Payton, Krystal Payton, AJ Jones, Dawn Jones, Caroline Payton, Jeffery Payton, Marina Cora Payton, Lexi Byrd, Brian Payton, Amanda Payton, Dylan Hoover, Payton Lamping and Alyssa Lamping; and numerous great-grandchildren. A visitation for Bert will take place on Saturday, Feb. 19, 2022, from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Little and Sons Beech Grove, 1301 Main St., Beech Grove, IN 46107. A funeral service will immediately follow at 1 p.m. also at the funeral home. A graveside service will follow at 3 p.m. at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens in Greenwood, Ind.

John W. Rehfus

John W. Rehfus, 75, died Feb. 8, 2022. John is survived by his bride of 46 years, Elizabeth; his mother, Betty; his sister, Ruth Rogers; daughter,

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Roger G. Rude



Roger G. Rude 77, of Indianapolis, formerly of Jasonville, Ind., passed away on Jan. 17, 2022, surrounded by his family after a battle with Covid-19. Roger was born to William Rude and Emily (Hutson) Rude Chaney on April 29, 1944, in Beech Grove, Ind. He attended Beech Grove High School until he was severely injured in a car accident that also claimed his older brother, William's life. Throughout his life he worked at Stokely Van Camp and Quaker Oats on the Southside. In 1970 Roger married the love of his life, Sharon (Parrish) Rude who preceded him in death. He is survived by his three daughters, Bonita Logan, Stacey (Phillip) Bronicki and Gena Rude (Paula Zehender); his grandchildren, Jayson (Morgan) Gould, Dustin Wyman and Kimberly Moore, Lesley Hendrickson (Joshua Neese) and Donald (Olivia) Rude and nine great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his older brother, Charles Rude. He loved his family very much and looked forward to spending time with them. He loved following sports, especially the Purdue Boilermakers. He always liked his lawn to look nice and was still moving his grass up until last summer. He walked and rode his bike daily through town. We are comforted in knowing that he has joined God in Heaven and that he is reunited with his loving wife, Sharon and his family that has passed before him. We will see him again, but we keep him in our hearts until that day. A Celebration of Life service will be held Saturday, Feb. 19, 2022, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at ARN Mortuary, 11411 N. Michigan Road, Zionsville, IN 46077.

Loretta Jean Schafer

Loretta Jean Schafer, 88, Beech Grove, died on Saturday, Feb. 12, 2022. Survivors: children, Joseph Schafer, Ann (Tim) Schubach, Tony (Carrie) Schafer, Paul Schafer and Jean Goodwin; 12 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren. Visitation: Thursday, Feb. 17, Little and Sons Beech Grove, 4-8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 18, Nativity Catholic Church, 1 p.m.

Gary H. Thompson

Gary H. Thompson, age 68, of Indianapolis, passed away on Feb. 10, 2022. He was born on July 12, 1953, in Beech Grove to Harlan and Eleanor Thompson, both of whom precede him in death. Gary loved to garden and had the talent to grow both flowers and vegetables. At a young age he found a love of singing and carried that with him throughout his life singing in all kinds of different places with different bands, even during his service in the United States Navy. He also played the drums in his high school marching band. His talents didn't end there – he enjoyed golfing, bowling and playing euchre. His family, however, was his true passion. Gary made a tradition of cooking Thanksgiving dinner for his family and turned that into taking time to cook breakfast for his kids every morning. He could also be found playing basketball and football with his grandchildren, who he loved to spend time with, although they may remember him most for beating them at Mario Kart, a favorite pastime. Gary was a former member of the VFW, and a member of the American Legion Post 276 in Beech Grove. He is survived by his wife: Tina Thompson; sons: Jason (Janet) Thompson, and Shane Thompson; as well as his grandchildren: Luke Thompson and Olivia Thompson. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 19, 2022, at 4 p.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 110 N. White River Parkway W. Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46222. Arrangements are in the care of Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, Indianapolis Chapel.



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Weekly Devotion



Local community mourns death of Pastor Paul Kirby

In Memory – Paul A. Kirby, 81, retired pastor of South Emerson Church of God in Beech Grove, passed away last Thursday, Feb. 10. Pastor Kirby spent 64 years of his life serving several First Church of God congregations before retiring in 2020. He wrote devotionals that were published



Pastor Paul A. Kirby. (Submitted photo)

each week in *The Southside Times*. Pastor Kirby served with the U.S. Army in Korea and enjoyed fishing, reading, crossword puzzles and watching old westerns. He was married to Sharon Kay Pyles for 55 years until his passing and had three children; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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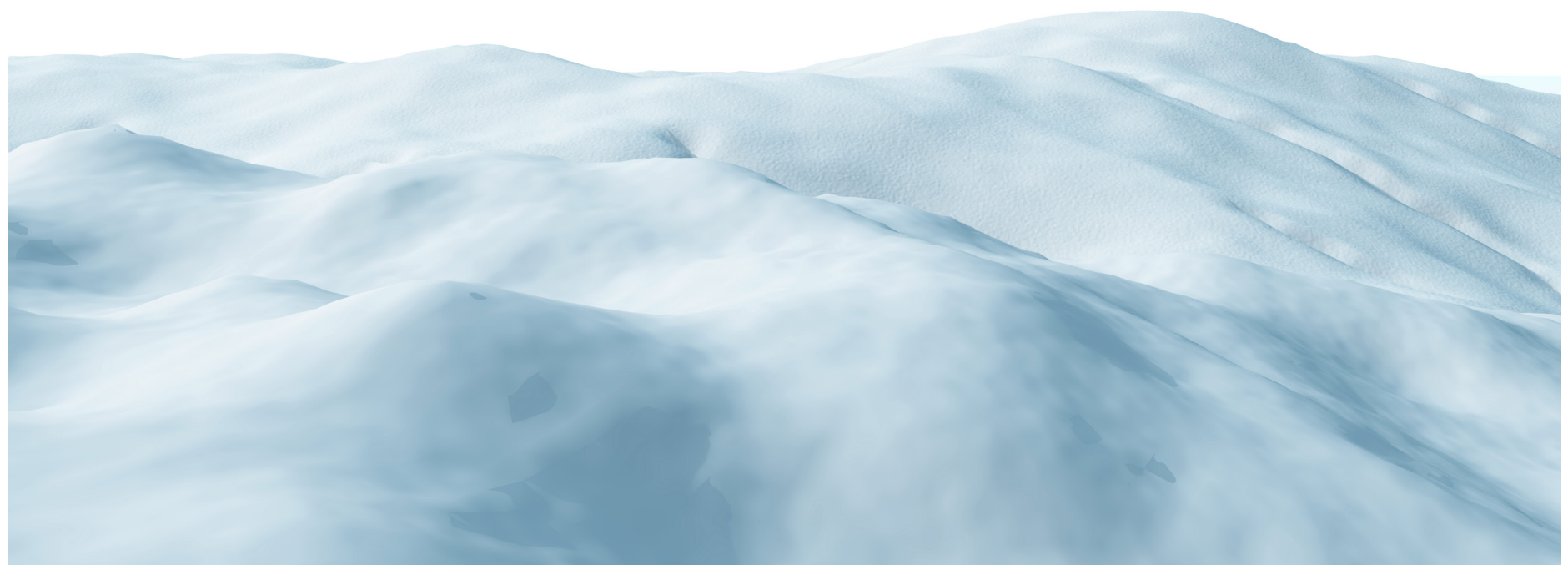
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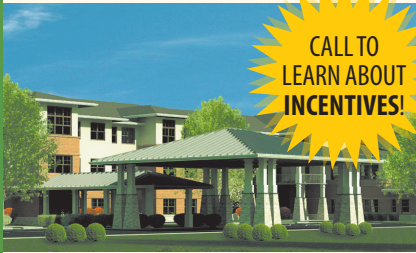
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