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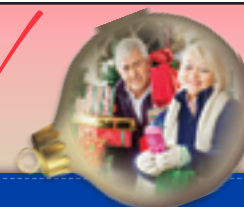
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Beech Grove FFA competes in Entomology contest

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Greenwood doctor offers new facial procedure

Dr. Mark Hamilton, Hamilton Facial Plastic Surgery in Greenwood, was among the first to offer a new facial procedure recently approved by the FDA. Dr. Hamilton was the first to be trained on it. Volbella eliminates the fine lines above the lips.

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FOR THE RECORD CORRECTION



Oops...

In the Dec. 8 issue of *The Southside Times* the date Greenwood Park Mall opened was not accurate. Greenwood Shopping Center opened in 1966. It was later purchased by Melvin Simon & Associates in 1977. The mall was then enclosed to become an indoor shopping center. It was renamed to Greenwood Park Mall in 1980.

In that same issue, it was stated that Kirby Cochran received a kidney transplant - it was a liver transplant.

We regret the errors.

face to face

Q: National Cupcake Day is Dec. 15.
Where have you had one of the best cupcakes ever?
What would be your perfect cupcake?

"Probably the Flying Cupcake. It is so good. I've had several different flavors and they have all been good."



Mara Stevens of Greenwood

(The perfect cupcake) It would be moist with filling and really rich icing. Red velvet is my favorite.

"The Magnolia Market Bakery in Waco, Texas. Their chocolate cupcake with cream cheese icing. We went in May of this year. It was huge for the price. It was a large cupcake but the taste and the moisture. It was awesome."



Roxann Egilmez, works in Beech Grove

"I had a carrot cake cupcake from Gigi's Cupcakes. It was very sweet with a lot of frosting. It was very light on the carrot part. A lot of frosting. That was the best cupcake I've had."



Tina Johnson of Beech Grove

(The perfect cupcake) It would be a fudge sundae cupcake. It would have the cake as the foundation. Add ice cream on the top that would never melt. Fudge and some nuts on top.

"The strawberry cupcake at The Flying Cupcake in Greenwood. I love strawberries, I like strawberry cake. That is usually my go-to. I'm not a chocolate person."



Shelby Vogl of Greenwood

(The perfect cupcake) Their strawberry cupcake is pretty close. I'm not an icing person though and so I'd probably put less icing. I'd say their strawberry cupcake with a little bit of cream cheese icing.

Josh Allison

White River Township Department firefighter says WRTFD is second to none

BEHIND the BADGE

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Having been around the fire services since he was a child, Josh Allison says he believes the White River Township Fire Department is second to none.

"Every encounter over the last 11 years with White River has been a positive one," he says. "Everything from the administration, all of the chiefs, they have such a strong desire to make the department as a whole better, do everything they can for the community and the members. It's just a big family. They all have such respect for each other and are very professional."

Allison is a graduate of Mooresville High School. At the age of 16, he joined the cadet program at Harrison Township Fire Department and at 18 took classes to become a fireman. He graduated from Franklin College, majoring in chemistry with minors in physics, biology and biochemistry. While working after college, he says his wife convinced him to sign up for a paramedic class to increase his

odds of becoming a full-time fireman. He enrolled in a class at Franciscan Health in 2014 and graduated in 2015. While taking those classes, he was hired part-time to the White River Township Fire Department. He became full time in September 2015.

What was your inspiration to become a firefighter?

I've always been drawn to public service. I'm a 4th generation fireman. Riding around in my dad's buggy, the chief's buggy, on fire runs since I was 5 or 6 years old, molded me a true love for the job. I went to Franklin College. I was a volunteer firefighter and a reserve deputy sheriff for four years. I've always wanted to help people. I knew when I got older that it wasn't something I would grow out of. After college, I started considering it as more of a serious career choice.

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

Gratifying for me was completing paramedics class. It was 14 stressful months where I learned a lot. Above anything else, the single most gratifying thing about this



Josh Allison.

Photo by Nicole Davis

job is getting to be there on people's worst day ever, being the person they look to and help them in any way you can.

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

There is a lot of stress that comes with the job. You have to have the strength to progress through it. Also, being from this area and running into people you know or know from a friend is challenging. Or being in a situation where you know there's nothing you can do for someone.

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

I hang out with my wife, Jenna. I still work at my volunteer department where I got my start, in Harrison Fire Department. I'll play with the animals; we have a border collie and two cats, my wife's cats. I go to my parent's house a lot, help them with whatever they need.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

Professionally, I would like to remain a fireman until the end of my career. Ever since I started my career path in fire service, I knew I wanted to be with the White River Township Fire Department. I've lived south of here my whole life. White River does a lot of mutual aid with Harrison Township since it's a small department. Professionally, I want to remain a full-time fireman/paramedic here until I retire and progress up the chain.

What would you have done if you hadn't become a firefighter?

I was pre-med. If I hadn't become a fireman, I would have either studied diligently and made my best attempt to get into medical school or continued along the same path as my father who specialized environmental cleanup.

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Know when to turn it over

By Rick Hinton

Paranormal groups finding themselves in situations involving demonic possession have one option—backing out of the home and closing the door behind them. You are not equipped to take that on!

Growls, foul odors, strange languages, levitation and abnormal strength of those affected might just indicate you are not dealing with Casper the friendly ghost. It's a road you don't want to go down. You will not intimidate them, just make the situation worse. Back away and get those people help. There are those trained to handle it.

When Editor Nicole Davis interviewed Father Vince Lampert for a Southside Times article in 2014, he wasn't what she expected an exorcist to look like. She remembers him being a very calm individual. However, beneath that calm demeanor, resided strength and a sense of purpose.

"An exorcism is a prayer of the Church," he stated. "It means to bind with an oath, ultimately the goal is to bring relief in the life of a person who is suffering. An exorcist doesn't have any special powers or abilities. An exorcist is an instrument God uses to bring freedom from evil in a person's life. The power of exorcism always rests with the power of Christ."

Father Lampert has since left Greenwood for another assignment.

1999 found the Vatican revising for the first time in 300 years its exorcism regulations. It needed to be done. Over the years medical conditions (depression, schizophrenia, chemical imbalances) were mistaken for demonic influence. They still are. Working with mental health professionals has added equipment to the exorcist's tool bag. Many trained in exorcisms have adopted equipment used by paranormal investigators (digital recorders, cameras, EMF meters, etc.) to validate claims of demonic intrusion. It's bridging the gap be-



tween clergy and the paranormal community. The rite of exorcism is not taken lightly. There is a thorough investigation beforehand.

Generally accepted demonic infestation-from minor to worse- is: Interference (temptation); Obsession (Ouija boards, seances, events become visible); Oppression (physical signs); leading to Possession (it just got real! Aggression, strength, drastic change in personality). The minor symptoms often are resolved with prayer, oils, incense, cleansing, however, the major rite-true possession-is a beast in rage! And, unlike the portrayal in movies and television, it could take years to get rid of. Houses, buildings and objects have also been know to be possessed.

It all starts with the initial determination that actual demonic events are taking place. If so, the exorcist will take it from there. Paranormal investigative groups-you need to step away. The devil is very real folks! As is the suffering as a result.



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

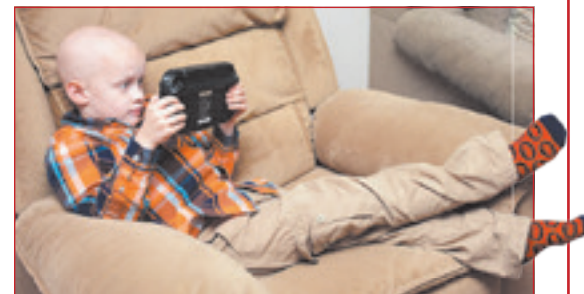
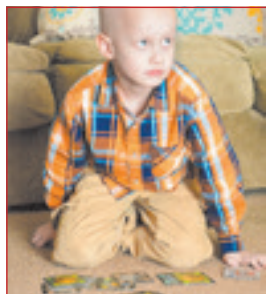
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Left, Caleb plays one of his favorite card games with his mom, Tarah. Middle, from left, Luke, Ben, Caleb, Tarah and Grace Tucker. Right, Caleb enjoys playing video games, especially Little Big Planet 3.
Photos by Nicole Davis

Finding thanks through treatment

Greenwood Christian Academy first grader Caleb Tucker has been an inspiration to those around him as he undergoes chemotherapy

By Nicole Davis

Just three days into the school year at his new school, Greenwood Christian Academy first grader Caleb Tucker had to have surgery. Diagnosed with cancer and

undergoing chemotherapy treatments hasn't stopped the 6 year old from doing his homework or the things he enjoys.

"I think it is incredible how his parents are so strong," said Caleb's teacher, Shelley Maze. "When you talk to them, you can visibly see in their eyes that they're scared and concerned. But when they talk to you they just point you to Jesus in everything they say. They're so encouraging. They're thanking us for what we're doing for Caleb but they don't realize how Caleb is helping us grow and learn because of who he is and how his family is dealing with the situation."

The Tucker family consists of Ben and Tarah Tucker and their children, Caleb, Grace and Luke. Ben works as a pest eliminator and Tarah chose to become a stay at home mom a year ago. The Greenwood family enjoys spending time together, and are active with Grace Bible Church in Whiteland.

This past summer, Caleb began getting sick, complaining that his side was hurting. The family was on vacation when they took Caleb for his first x-ray, which showed nothing. The family took him to the doctor again six weeks later. The second x-ray showed a tumor the size of a cantaloup growing around his kidney. The family was sent to Riley Hospital for Children to take out the tumor and his kidney. The fast-growing tumor, Wilms' Tumor, was cancerous.

"He was in the hospital quite a few days," Tara said. "We came home and started radiation that same week. His treatment plan is 25 weeks. He did 10 solid weeks of chemo. He's a trooper. He hasn't com-

plained about anything."

Now Caleb undergoes chemo treatments every three weeks. He misses school on days he receives his chemo, but otherwise tries to attend his classes as much as he can.

It was after much debate that the Tuckers decided to send Caleb to GCA this year, and say they are thankful they did.

"They have been amazing," Tarah said. "I didn't know we needed GCA like we did. Even coming down to not having to put in a note every day that he's not there, they understand. His teacher has been phenomenal. She's come to the hospital. She's come to our house. They did a fundraiser for Caleb. They could wear a hat if they brought in a dollar. There were kids that were bringing in their piggy banks to the school, that they were saving for Chucky Cheese and they were giving it to Caleb. It was so precious."

Maze said not knowing all of her students was the most challenging part in the beginning, explaining to the students what Caleb was going through.

"I knew we needed to tell the kids some things but didn't want to scare them," Maze said. "I knew we needed to be honest with them. I told them their new friend was very sick and he had to have an operation. I told them we needed to ask God to help him with his surgery. My class is full of 6 and 7 year olds. I told them how to pray where you hold someone's hand and if you don't want to pray you squeeze somebody's hand. To my surprise, every one of them wanted to pray for their new friend. It's encouraging how God is teaching my new class so much about compassion, love and understanding."

The family is also thankful for the support they've received from the community as a whole. Tarah's sister-in-law set up

a gofundme page to help the family with medical bills: tinyurl.com/calebtucker. People have had fundraising parties to help. The family has not gone a week without meals being brought to them.

"I never have gone a day throughout this whole process without feeling loved," Tarah said. "We have a thing in our family. For every single day we have to find something to be thankful for. If you focus on the big thing of Caleb has cancer, then you miss out on the little things like the meals people bring, the fact that my mom loves on my kids every week while I take Caleb to chemo. You have to find things to be thankful for. Even Caleb is recognizing it. We have a thank you calendar. Everyone tells me what they're thankful for that day. Down to Luke (20 months old) - things like cup or chocolate."

Caleb will have a CT scan at 25 weeks, in February, to see if there is any visible sign of the cancer. At 12 weeks, nothing was detected.

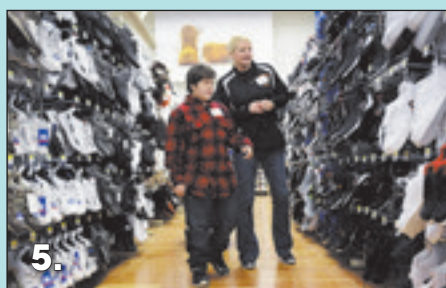
"We're definitely learning about prayer," Tarah said. "Praying never, ever will hurt anything. Even if it's not necessarily the right answer you want, it is the right answer for God. Everything inside of me wants to get this chemo done so we can move on with our life. Right now God is saying his counts are too low, let's let him recover. And that's okay."

Tarah said they've also learned a lot from Caleb. He could have gotten angry or bitter, but instead remains a rambunctious child who laughs a lot and is compassionate toward others.

"Did it bother you that you have cancer?" Tarah asks Caleb.

"No, not one bit," he responds. "It's just like a regular sickness but a bigger sickness."





Shop with a Cop

Beech Grove Police Department takes 39 children Christmas shopping

By Nicole Davis

Thirty-nine children sleepy children entered Walmart in Beech Grove on the morning of Dec. 10, the sight of doughnuts and thought of picking out some toys perking them up.

Beech Grove's annual Shop with a Cop event continued a tradition of taking children in the community shopping for clothes and toys, then to Great Times Fun Park for an early afternoon of games and lunch. Police officers, members of the Beech Grove High School student council and government officials volunteered to shop with the children.

"This year was another amazing day shopping with the kiddos," says Officer Mike Treat, event coordinator. "We were fortunate enough to take 39 kids this year. First and foremost, I need to thank our sponsors and all of the individuals

who made a donation to the program this year. Without them it wouldn't be possible. Our biggest sponsor, Carz R Us car show, is a huge asset. O'Gara's Irish Pub owners John and Jean O'Gara, along with Jim Oakley, make this happen year after year."

Children received a police escort to Great Times with lights and sirens on. Lunch was provided by Brozzini Pizzeria.

"Santa even showed up for a quick visit with an elf... Thanks to Paul Rippy for that visit," Treat says. "We realize this is the only Christmas that some of these children will get, and therefore we strive to make it everything they hope for and more."

1. Demetri Ingle with Officer Nathan Rinks. 2. DeWayne White with Officer Matthew Bragg. 3. Savanna Decker shops with Jamie McKnight. 4. Adam Stachel, Austin Stachel and Officer Jason Stachel shop with Emma and Jamie McKinney. 5. Dallas Pittman and Paige Anderson. 6. Mayor Dennis Buckley with Aubrey Westerfield, Alyssa Westerfield and Melvin Burroughs. 7. Officer Libi Keisler with Nevaeh Keen.

Photos by Nicole Davis



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Illumination of trees and bushes at the 3000 block S. Sherman Dr. Inset, Santa is available to pose with visitors. At Santa's left and right, Raymond and DeForest Ferguson, and at far right, their son, Logan. Submitted photos

Southside family spreads cheer to neighbors through holiday display

By Marianne Coil

Raymond Ferguson usually waits until Thanksgiving to turn on his outdoor holiday lights, but this year, neighbors petitioned for an early start. In October he began to install 15,000 to 20,000 lights on his property in the 3800 block of South Sherman Drive, where he lives with his wife, DeForest, and his son, Logan, an Ivy Tech student.

Early in the week of Thanksgiving, he was testing the installation, when neighbors, especially children, asked him to leave the lights on. Students also begged him to run the display in the morning so they could see the show from their school bus.

Lifting everyone's holiday spirits is what motivates the Fergusons to keep "expanding and expanding" the display, he said. The 57-year-old began the tradition with one outdoor tree after his son was born. Years later, Ferguson is still trying to stage the unbeatable extravaganza.

"In my eyes, I haven't achieved it," he said.

This season, the wooded lot is adorned with explosions of color producing a flaming red bush, shimmering tree trunks, and spirals of light heralding the front entrance.

Ferguson has time to enjoy the holidays, because he hoards vacation days for the year's end. An employee of Eli Lilly for almost three decades, he operates a computer that controls the production of insulin. By working three 12-hour shifts at Lilly, he had the flexibility to run Ferguson Construction, a residential home-building company started by his father, Raymond Ferguson Sr, who died in 1999.

Ferguson said his father had worked at Navistar while he operated his own firm.

As Ferguson approaches retirement, he limits his construction work to projects for mostly family and friends, he said. A graduate of Southport High School, he learned the trade when he was a teenager working with his father, who built Ferguson's house and several others in the neighborhood.

Ferguson's mother died when he was an infant, and he had four older sisters. His favorite Christmas memory dates to when he was about 10 years old. For the occasion, his sisters had put up a photo that showed the children when they were much younger. "I remember just staring at it," he said. His mother was not in the picture, but the happiness in the smiles warmed him.

The holidays allow him to catch up with family, to enjoy services at St John's Missionary Baptist Church, and to volunteer at the Holy Family Shelter on the Westside.

At home, "We love to deep-fry turkeys," he said, adding that his wife's sweet potato pie is "just excellent."

And the outdoor display has a finishing touch with an invitation to the public from the North Pole, he said. A life-size Santa Claus figure is on the front walk waiting for passersby to stop in the driveway to get out for a picture with the jolly old elf.

"Have a wonderful Christmas!" Ferguson said.

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From left to right, Fifth Third Bank President Steve Alonso, Quality of Life leader Scarlett Martin and Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett.
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That's SoIndy!

South Indy Quality of Life Plan defines what makes the Southside of Indianapolis great, and what needs work

By Nicole Davis

What does quality of life mean to the people on the Southside of Indianapolis? The answer has been revealed as the South Indy (SoIndy) Quality of Life Plan was unrolled on Dec. 13 at the University of Indianapolis campus.

The University of Indianapolis, Fifth Third Bank, Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership (INHP) and Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC) partnered in 2015 to lead the Quality of Life Plan. A steering team was formed with approximately 20 members consisting of elected officials, neighborhood and community leaders. Scarlett Martin was brought in that year as a community builder to conduct interviews and surveys with Southside residents and educate them of the importance of a quality of life plan.

By the end of December, the study accumulated 108 interviews, 100 online surveys and 268 university-based interviews. In February, a Visioning Summit was held and afterwards volunteers formed seven action teams to create each part of the plan. Those action team topics are: community building, housing, connectivity, Madison Avenue Corridor, education and workforce, Shelby Street Corridor and health and wellness.

"My compliments to everyone involved," said Steve Alonso, president and CEO of Greater Indiana Region at Fifth Third Bank. "I thought the most impressive page of this whole document is the last page which lists all of the people that were involved in this. It is a comprehensive body of work. It's very impressive. This is the beginning of a transformation. We feel very fortunate. to be on this journey with you."

The plan encompasses eight neighbor-

hoods, four off which were added as this planning process started: Bean Creek, Carson Heights, University Heights, Garfield Park, Meridian Raymond, Northwest Perry, Rosedale Hills and South Village.

"Neighborhoods like the ones represented here tonight represent a competitive advantage when people begin looking at where they want to live and where they want to work," said Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett. "This area is authentic, with anchor institutions like this great university. The neighborhoods celebrated this evening in this rollout of our quality of life plan have a rich history that attaches to them. They have a memory that makes this a very special part of our city. This area is unique with opportunities for renaissance and the opportunities for renewal. You all benefit from increased connectivity and incredible community spirit. You also appreciate that you cannot do it alone."

Action teams expressed their concerns about South Indy including having the infrastructure to support connectivity, affordable healthy food options, commercial development, a local industry to support education and employment and more. INHP sponsored six Early Action grants for these teams, including: Community Career Fairs, South Indy Connectivity Master Plan, Shelby Street Beautification and Signage, SNAP Outreach for Garfield Park Farmer's Market, South Indy Environmental Health Research, and South Indy Neighborhood Tailgate Party.

The entire plan can be found at soindy.org.

The plan outlines plenty of work that needs to be done. All residents and stakeholders are invited to the 2017 Action Team Meeting on Jan. 24, 5:30 p.m. at Emerich Manual High School to participate in the process.



Left, Volunteer of the Year Charlie Davis and Peggy Bryson. Right, Perry Senior Services has 70 volunteers who take senior citizens to the doctor or deliver meals.
Photos by Monique Parent

Perry Senior Services recognizes its dedicated volunteers while discussing changes for the coming year

By Nicole Davis

Seventy volunteers have dedicated their time taking senior citizens to doctor appointments or delivering meals to their homes. Perry Senior Services hosted a luncheon on Dec. 7 to give thanks to those people.

"They do so much for us," said Executive Director Peggy Bryson. "Lunch once a year to recognize them is the least we can do. They're amazing. They're the angels that keep the organization going."

During the luncheon's programming, Bryson presented awards; Charlie Davis earned Volunteer of the Year; Annie Singleton was presented Good Samaritan of the Year; and Jeanette Bagley was given a Volunteer Referral Award.

Perry Seniors, located at 6901 Derbyshire Rd. in Southport, is in the process of adjusting how it operates because of changes that have happened this year. CICOA used to use Perry Seniors as a vendor to deliver hot and frozen meals to the homes of senior citizens in the area. While the program was to deliver three times a week, Perry Seniors would instead save the frozen meals to enable them to deliver five days a week.

"A lot of the times we're the only face they saw," said Jamie Riedeman, former executive director who now serves as the organization's accountant. "We're the only reason they got off the couch, to open the door."

Bryson concurred, speaking to volunteers at the luncheon, "How many times have you gone into people's homes and they say we're so glad to see you - would you mind opening this jar of pickles for me? Would you mind taking the trash out on your way out? Sometimes we are the only people they saw."

In July, CICOA changed its programming,

halting the hot meal delivery. It now has its own caterer deliver 10 frozen meals once every two weeks.

"We were happy that they would still get some meal program," Riedeman said. "The frozen meals can be a problem - a storage problem or perhaps they don't know how to heat them up properly. We weren't sure if it would be a good solution but we've heard back that a lot of the seniors don't seem to mind it."

In lieu of meal delivery, Perry Seniors is brainstorming alternatives. Bryson said they are looking into delivering the local weekly newspapers, The Southside Times and Southsider Voice to the residents, giving volunteers a reason to look in on them. The city of Southport is constructing a building for the police station and offices for city officials, projected to be open in the spring.

"At that point, we would be able to put a senior pantry in so volunteers can come in, get a bag of food and give that out to the seniors," Bryson said. That food pantry would not be open to the public, rather allow volunteers get to know the residents, learn what they need and bring that food to them.

Of the 70 volunteers, approximately 30 spend their time delivering meals. Right now those volunteers are stagnate. For the holidays, Perry Seniors is planning special deliveries of holiday treats and other goodies to its meal recipients. On Dec. 12 they will gather to package goodie bags with homemade cookies and other things to deliver to the 45 seniors on their list.

"We would be like good neighbors to these people," Riedeman said. "We need to get to know what these people can use and how we can deliver it to them, making sure they're happy and healthy."


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1 White River Township
firefighter Josh
Allison is a Franklin
College graduate
majoring in what?

- ☐ A. Chemistry
☐ B. Biology
☐ C. Economics
☐ D. Fire Safety

2 Which beverage is
not on the list that Chef
Wendell Fowler recommends
you avoid after a holiday feast?

- ☐ A. Coffee
☐ B. Energy drinks
☐ C. Lemon water
☐ D. Gatorade

3 Beech Grove's annual Shop
with a Cop event takes
children to where after they pick
out their gifts from Walmart?

- ☐ A. Brozinni
Pizzeria
☐ B. Great Times
Fun Park
☐ C. Long's
Bakery
☐ D. Shoe
Carnival

4 The Rotary Club of
Greenwood and Greenwood
Christian Academy are teaming
up for the an event on Dec. 17,
titled what?

- ☐ A. Christmas 5K
☐ B. Snow Fight 101
☐ C. New Year, New You
☐ D. Santa Sled Race

5 Charlie Davis was named
Perry Senior Services
2016 Volunteer of the Year.
His _____ was noted a
significant part of the reason
he was chosen.

- ☐ A. Sense of humor
☐ B. Trustworthiness
☐ C. Age
☐ D. Reliability

Answers on Page 17

READERS' WRITES



An update on St. Francis Beech Grove property

I wanted to update you on the progress concerning the demolition of the old St. Francis property. Work continues on schedule for the demolition of the old hospital buildings. If you are traveling around the property you will notice that Buffalo Street is closed from 15th to 17th Streets and a temporary drive has been installed in the north parking lot to accommodate the folks who live on 16th Street. Soon walkway barriers will be installed on Buffalo Street to protect citizens who are walking in that area.

You've probably noticed how dark it is at night around the property. All of the utilities have been disconnected as interior work begins concerning the demolition. Soon IPL will be installing additional street lights in the alley north of the property to better illuminate the area.

As discussed in previous meetings, fencing is being installed around the property to keep people out of the area. This will really be important next spring when the buildings are being dismantled a floor at a time.

I have been very pleased with the work being done by DLZ, Tonn and Blank, and Brandenburg Co. I think Franciscan Health got it right by hiring these groups of companies as the process is working very well. As work continues we will keep all of you informed and we will probably hold another town hall meeting for everyone sometime in late February or early March.

Many folks have come forward asking if there is any possibility of getting bricks from the buildings as they are being torn down. Many folks have sentimental memories of the hospital that they will carry with them their entire lives. We have not made any arrangements for that type of activity to occur as of this writing and we do not encourage anyone to approach the property with that request. Should that opportunity become available, we will pass the information on to the general public.

Respectfully,
Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor, City of Beech Grove

FROM THE EDITOR

Find the true meaning in the Christmas season

The countdown is on, and the rat race of the Christmas holiday season has officially begun.

- "Do I have time to buy just one more present?"
- "Should I get that new serving bowl to outdo Aunt Virginia's from last year?"
- "Do I have the best sheets out for the inlaws?"
- "Do my holiday decorations outshine the neighbors drab looking ones?"

Do these questions sound ridiculous? They should. So many of us have a misconception – a distorted view – of the holiday season. Each holiday season for many of us is about incessantly being bigger and better and outdoing. The "stuff" (lights, presents, cutlery, etc.) doesn't matter. The memories of time spent with loved ones do matter. The focus of the holiday season must be brought back to families and family time. Family isn't necessarily blood relation. Family is that close knit group of people who love you and accept you for being, well, you! If you truly have to worry about thread count on sheets for your holiday get together, then there is a problem. What shifting your line of thought? What are you teaching your children? Your grandchildren? Nieces, nephews and cousins?

When the focus on the holiday season just becomes about inanimate objects that hold no emotional value, then priorities are out of whack. This world has enough money and priceless heirlooms. What it doesn't have is memories of love and understanding and acceptance. What gifts can you give to those around that cannot be purchased? Are you more concerned with getting than giving? If so, maybe you need a shift in your thoughts.

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STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

The Southside Times is all about people and our community. What do you like in your neighborhood? What don't you like? Who has done something nice, no matter how small and should be recognized?

Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com. Jim Coffman of Beech Grove and Kelly Foulk of Franklin Township contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Stars:** To the many Main Street Beech Grove businesses that organized and provided for the 3rd annual Polar Express! Free fun, treats, candy and visits with Santa were provided to 300+ children this year!

★ **Stars:** To the Beautify Beech Grove Committee who were able to purchase 43 new Christmas wreaths for Main Street! Volunteers strung lights and attached bows prior to donating them to the city of Beech Grove!

★ **Stars:** To Franklin Township Civic League and their Needy

Family Christmas Drive for working so hard to provide clothing, food and Christmas gifts to those families who wouldn't have had as nice a Christmas without their work.

★ **Stars:** To Dr. Carl Garner for his years of service on the Franklin Township School Board.

★ **Stars:** To the Greater Greenwood Community Band which will divide into small ensembles and play Christmas music at Southside nursing homes in the coming week.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"You gain strength, courage, and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face.

You must do the thing which you think you cannot do."

~ Eleanor Roosevelt

HUMOR



TOP TEN EXCUSES YOU COULD USE FOR HOLIDAY TARDINESS

By Torry Stiles

10. These holiday hours have me all messed up. What month are we on?
9. Wife said I didn't have to get her anything fancy for Christmas... So I didn't. ... I'm afraid to go home.
8. Southport cops don't see the humor in a naked guy running down Madison Avenue singing about his jingle bells.
7. High winds ruined neighborhood decorations and I got bonked by Rudolph and a Yoda in a Santa hat.
6. Up all night. One time the radio station played "Grandma Got Run Over By a Reindeer" and I couldn't get the song out of my head.
5. I combined my Cyber Monday with my Green Monday and Amazon blocked my driveway with four tons of compost.
4. Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol marathon... Razzle berry dressing and Woofle berry cake, baby!
3. Had a \$5 off coupon so I had to spend two hours during my lunch break in line at Yankee Candle. Smell me, I'm "Nantucket Sea Breeze."
2. The cat ate a whole box of tinsel and is running around sparkling up the living room.
1. Egg noggin.

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The do's and don'ts of eye care

PAWS for THOUGHT

By DR. JEFF'S MEWSINGS

You should always be aware of your pet's eyes. It is a common thing to have various troubles with them. They can be infected, there can be an ulcer, inflammation (uveitis) or even a tumor. Signs of these conditions are often quite similar. Some are more severe than others. Most issues are easily treated, but even the simplest injury has the possibility to progress to something far worse if left untreated.

There are a number of different drops and ointments that are used with treating eyes. Several of them are rather specific for a particular problem and may cause harm if used incorrectly. You should never just use random eye drops

without your vet's advice.

They say that the eyes are the windows to the soul. They are also a window to your pet's health. Many conditions, totally unrelated to the eyes, will cause the eyes to have some changes.

They can be red, sunken, cloudy etc. Dehydration, infections, cancers and more have the potential to make the eyes display some changes.

The bottom line is that you should always have any and all problems with the eyes checked out by your vet.



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Real estate – Craig DeBoor, a real estate sales professional in Greenwood, has joined Keller Williams Realty Indy Metro South Market Center, home to over 150 agents and is the largest Real Estate Company on the Southside of Indianapolis. Craig, an Indiana native and father of four has spent several years in the real estate industry. He is passionate about being the advocate and advisor during the real estate transaction for his clients. For more information, visit kw.com.

Baxter YMCA registering for youth sports leagues

Athletics – Winter basketball leagues are now forming at the Baxter YMCA. The season runs January 14 – March 11, 2017. Practices take place one evening each week and games take place on Saturdays. Prices vary because the Y offers a sliding fee scale based on household income. In YMCA Youth Sports, there are no tryouts and no one gets cut from the teams. Everyone who registers is assigned to a team and all players have the opportunity for equal playing time in games, teaching participants valuable social and teamwork skills and contributing to a healthier community. For additional information contact Ashley Chitwood, Youth & Adult Sports Director, at achitwood@indymca.org. Register at indymca.org/baxter.

Greenwood South Movers & Storage now offers U-Haul rentals

Rental – U-Haul Company of Indiana, Inc. announced that Greenwood South Movers & Storage has signed on as a U-Haul neighborhood dealer to serve the Greenwood community. Greenwood South Movers & Storage at 6001 N. U.S. 31, Suite 10 will offer U-Haul trucks, truck sales, trailers, towing equipment, support rental items, self-storage and in-store pick-up for boxes. Greenwood South Movers & Storage is owned by Johnnie Papp. Hours of operation for U-Haul rentals are 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday and Saturday; 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday; and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. After-hours drop-off is available for customer convenience. Reserve U-Haul products at this dealer location by calling (317) 736-4160 or visiting uhaul.com/Locations/Truck-Rentals-near-Greenwood-IN-46143/089098.



ATI Physical Therapy opens Beech Grove branch

Health – The Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce celebrated on Friday, Dec. 2 the opening of a new ATI Physical Therapy branch located just south of Beech Grove and the I-465 interchange at 4625 S. Emerson Avenue in Indianapolis.

AROUND TOWN

It's "All Aboard" at the Garfield Park Conservatory

Holiday – Conservatory Crossing returns this year, transforming the Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr., into a winter wonderland from now through Jan. 1. Hundreds of poinsettias, running model trains, villages, lights and the infamous scavenger hunt will delight visitors of all ages. The event is Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. with extended hours until 8 p.m. on Dec. 16-17 and 21-23. As darkness falls, the entire Conservatory will be illuminated with thousands of twinkling lights, creating an enchanted holiday atmosphere. Admission is \$4 per person or \$10 for a family. For more information, call (317) 327-7183 or visit indy.gov/parks.



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CENTER GROVE

David Phelps • The unmistakable sound of multi-Dove and Grammy Award-winning recording artist, David Phelps will be featured during this Classic Christmas concert event. | When: Dec. 22, 7 p.m. | Where: Mt. Pleasant Christian Church, 381 N. Bluff Rd., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 881-9324 or itickets.com.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Baby Lapsit • Babies up to 18 months and an adult are invited for stories, songs, rhymes and flannel board activities just right for babies. | When: Dec. 15, 22 at 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

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FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Play Date Preschool Storytime • Preschoolers and an adult are invited for stories, songs, fingerplays and rhymes following by playtime at the library. | When: Dec. 19, 11 a.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

Family Game Night at Fountain Square • Families are invited to come together to play old fashioned board games, as well as Minecraft and Wii Big Brain Academy. | When: Dec. 20 from 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

GARFIELD PARK

Student, Faculty, and Staff Exhibition • Garfield Park Arts Center hosts the year end exhibition that features artworks created by those connected with our center. | When: Now - Jan. 28, normal Fall hours of operation. | Where:

Garfield Park Arts Center, 2342 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org.

Arts for All: Pixelated Magnets • Select a design, match the colorful perler beads with the pattern, and use an iron to melt them together. | When: Now - Jan. 28, Saturdays, 12 - 4 p.m. No Arts for All on Dec. 10 or 24. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2342 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org.

Intermediate Facebook • Adults are invited for a second look at the computer. Learn about Facebook settings, managing a timeline and ways to stay connected. Registration required. | When: Dec. 21, 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 275-4490.

Holiday Concert Series: Holiday Stories and Christmas Music • The concert will last around 90 minutes. | When: Dec. 21, 7 - 8:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2342 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org.

T-shirt and Fabric Workshop with Jolynn Reigeluth • Each student will have the ability to create their own image to print on a bag, bandana, or t-shirt. Ages 6-13. | When: Dec. 17, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2342 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$15 per class. | Info: gpacarts.org.

Vintage Movie Nights: The Great Rupert (1950) • A performing squirrel becomes separated from his master and takes refuge with a needy family. Join film historian and preservationist Eric Grayson. Popcorn, candy and drinks are available for sale. | When: Dec. 17, 7 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2342 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$5. | Info: gpacarts.org.

GREENWOOD

Christmas 5K • Join the Rotary Club of Greenwood and Greenwood Christian Academy for a day of food, fun, and activities. Bring running shoes, dogs in reindeer costumes, and a favorite ugly sweater for the first annual Christmas 5K in Greenwood. The first 300 adults (and teens) get a free 5 piece Santa Suit for the race. | When: Dec. 17. Race registration starts at 8:30 a.m. 9 a.m. ugly sweater contest. 9:30 a.m. best dressed pet contest. 10 a.m. race start. | Where: Register in the Greenwood Christian Academy auditorium. | Info: gcak12.org/rotary-5k-event.

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Compiled by Brian Ruckle

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Manchester by the Sea

well-written film with award-winning lead performance

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Life is not fair, and can feel like one endless rough patch at times. Unlike a majority of school functions and activities, life doesn't hand out participation trophies. However, there are wonderful societal structures in place one can turn to for love and support in times of great difficulty: families. One new film shows that even at our lowest, there are people willing to lend a helping hand, a shoulder to cry on and an ear to listen.

Manchester by the Sea is the story of Lee (Casey Affleck), an apartment complex maintenance man who spends his days arguing with the tenants on how to best solve their maintenance requests. His nights are either spent drinking alone in a bar or dozing off on the couch, watching a Boston-area sports team. As Lee responds to yet another problem, he receives a call informing him of his brother's sudden and unexpected death. Despite the shock of his older brother's death, he's even more startled to learn his brother has left him as the guardian of his 16-year-old son, Patrick.

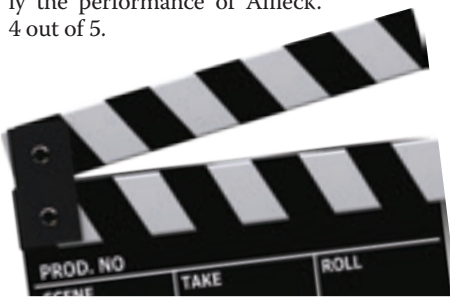
Fresh off the death of their father and brother, Lee and Patrick struggle as they acclimate themselves to their new and forced arrangement. As can be expected, the two have their fair share of problems, but their biggest issue is where they are going to live. Patrick wants to remain in Manchester, but Lee is dead set against the idea, emphatically informing Patrick they will be returning to Boston. As the film progresses, we learn more and more about

each of these characters as they deal with their grief and the tragic reason why Lee refuses to stay in Manchester.

Manchester by the Sea is an extremely slow-paced film, but for a story where the characters are the main focus it works and works well. The only real oddity in the entire film is the, at times, extreme use of flashback sequences. While effective as a storytelling device, it does come out of nowhere, especially the first several instances.

Without a doubt the highlight of *Manchester by the Sea* is Affleck's performance. He plays a man who is silently coping with loss by just drifting his way through life, while dealing with the loss of his brother. Michelle Williams, who plays Lee's ex-wife, is also good in a supporting role.

Manchester by the Sea is a well-written and acted film that is sure to get quite a bit of attention come award season, mainly the performance of Affleck.



Adam Staten lives in Perry Township and is a movie buff. Staten graduated from University of Southern Indiana with a degree in Communication Studies. He can be reached at adam.staten1@gmail.com

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310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953 or greenwoodlibrary.us.

INDIANAPOLIS

Advent and Christmas • Vox Sacra, the schola cantorum of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, hosts a free concert of Advent and Christmas music by Gabrieli, Hassler, Lauridsen, Kodaly, and more. CDs of the music will be available for sale for \$10. | When: Dec. 23, 7 p.m. | Where: Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 1530 Union St., Indianapolis. | Info: voxsacra.com.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

A Christmas Carol • This performance is free and open to the public. Doors open one hour before start time. | When: Dec. 16, 7 p.m.; Dec. 17, 4 p.m. and Dec. 18, 6 p.m. | Where: Southside Church of the Nazarene, 2515 E. Thompson

Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 784-1373.

Holiday Pop-Up Market & Preview Party • Join this vintage, up-cycled and handmade holiday market. Preview a sampling of what the new Eclectic Storefront will be like! | When: Dec. 17, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Eclectic, 2915 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: f/TheSouthsideVintageMarketplace.

A Two Grand-Piano Christmas • Come enjoy an evening of music. Free admission and refreshments. | When: Dec. 18, 7 p.m. | Where: Center United Methodist Church, 5445 Bluff Rd. | Info: center-umc.org.

SOUTHPORT

Euchre Party • Perry Senior Services and the Southport Parks Department will host a monthly Euchre Party every third Thursday of the month. | When: Dec. 15, 1 - 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Community Room, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: perryseniors.org.

IN OUR SCHOOLS



Roncalli students learn about trade careers

Professionals – Representatives of Ferrer Mechanical Services visited Roncalli High School Manufacturing Technology classes on Dec. 1 to give students information on the growing need for professionals in their field of welding and HVAC and to give the students some hands-on experience. Kris Griffiths, President and CEO at Ferrer, and his staff supervised students welding copper pipes together to be used with HVAC. Pictured, Ferrer Division Manager, Rick Jordan watches sophomore Joe Mullin use a blow torch to weld together pipes for HVAC.



Roncalli donates toys and books to Anna's House

Donation – Roncalli High School students and staff collected hundreds of toys and books for children in need this Christmas. Julie Molloy, Director of Anna's House, arrived at Roncalli on Dec. 9 with an empty truck and left with a truck packed full of Christmas toys for the kids at Anna's House. Students and staff collected books and toys suitable for boys and girls ages 12 and under. Pictured from left, Roncalli High School students pack up hundreds of Christmas toys and books for children at Anna's House.



Beech Grove NHS decks the halls

Honors – The Beech Grove High School chapter of the National Honor Society has been working to complete their community service projects for the year. One of the projects was to update the halls of the school by adding black and orange stripes to the walls. In addition, they are holding a toy drive for Toys for Tots through Dec. 9. Pictured from left back, Jamin Storey, Conner Carter, Tyler Ramsey, Brent Strahla, Shelbi Ledgerwood, Paige Voltz; front, Zach Ringham, Sam Elliott, Olivia Malone, Shelby Wright, Claire Adamson, Tia Ramsey, Michele Jennings.



Katie Scott (center) surrounded by her parents, Kenneth and Nicole Scott, and her grandparents.



Central Indiana Community Foundation representatives Garrett Ogden, Pamela Ross, and Ben Snyder with Parker Williams and his mother, Roncalli High School Religious Studies teacher, Laura Williams.

Roncalli's Scott, Williams awarded Lilly scholarship

College – Roncalli High School seniors Katie Scott and Parker Williams were awarded Lilly Endowment Community Scholarships. Scott was selected from Morgan County applicants and Williams was selected from Marion County. The scholarship provides full tuition, required fees and a special allocation of up to \$900 per year for books and equipment for four years of undergraduate study at any Indiana public or private college or university.

Find the items in the puzzle going up, down, sideways or diagonally and list them. Each letter is used no more than once.

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6 Common "K" Words

4 Current Movies

5. Dairy Products

3 Indiana

2 Colts Radio Announcers

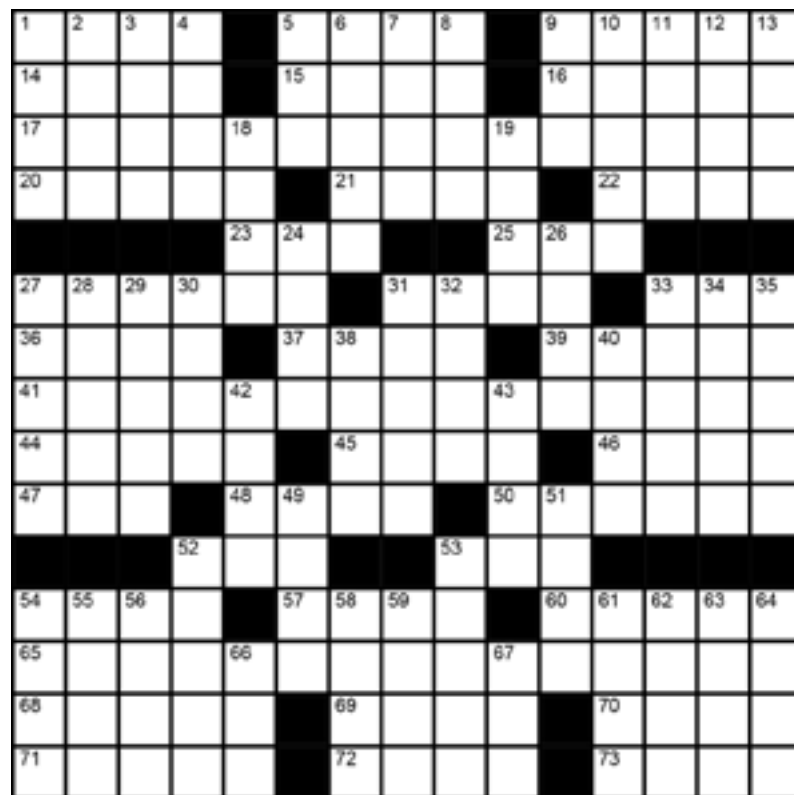
1 Indiana 2016 Celebration

Across

1. IMPD bloodhound's clue
5. "___ my day!"
9. Use a soapbox at the Indiana Statehouse
14. Sleekly designed, like an Indy race car
15. Garfield Park nest part
16. Put forth, as a question
17. Indiana History Center annual Yule event (3 wds.)
20. Southside golf course
21. Former Pacer Jalen
22. Kind of chair at Kittle's
23. Xmas lead-in
25. Street shader along North Meridian
27. Jake's Pub cocktail (2 wds.)
31. Water whirl
33. Retired flier
36. Tolstoy's Karenina
37. Mike Pence's no
39. Golden Corral salad bar option
41. Carmel annual Yule event (3 wds.)
44. "Rolling in the Deep" singer
45. Brontë's "Jane ___"
46. Stubborn beast at Conner Prairie
47. Center Grove HS tennis match call
48. Gold's Gym biceps exercise
50. Chocolate company with a plant on I-69
52. Not neg.
53. MCL soup serving
54. Facts and figures
57. Something to slip on
60. Former exam for Hoosier students, initially
65. IRT annual Yule event (3 wds.)
68. Place for a belt
69. Point Blank Range rounds
70. Broad Ripple record store
71. Hoosier Park poker pair
72. Trips around the Southport HS track
73. Beech Grove HS final, for one

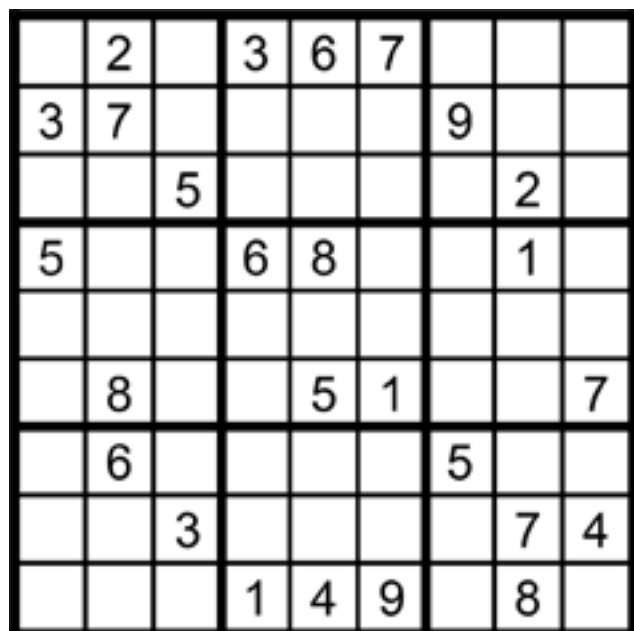
Down

1. Buffoons
2. Determine
3. Approximately (2 wds.)
4. PU military group
5. A woman from the 1950s
6. Revolving entrance to Macy's
7. Indianapolis Zoo critter sniffer
8. Racing boat
9. Start of Greenwood's area code



5. Bright House cable network
6. In the know
7. Metric weight
8. UIndy psych class topics
9. Choose
10. Richmond, Ind. native who won a Pulitzer Prize for Music
11. Away from port
12. Evens the score with the Pacers
13. Crafty website
18. Future Fishers furniture store
19. Serve meals at Westwood Elementary School
24. "___ Las Vegas"
26. Harp's cousin
27. Taj ___
28. Battery terminal
29. Eagle Creek Reservoir cove
30. Red Lobster piece
31. Antiknock additive
32. Revolving entrance to Macy's
33. Indianapolis Zoo critter sniffer
34. Racing boat
35. Start of Greenwood's area code
38. Watchful one
40. PNC conveniences
42. Some Fountain Square architecture: Art ___
43. Stone Creek Dining handout
49. Letter carriers' org.
51. It's a long story
52. Analyze syntactically
53. Squeeze
54. Danish pop group: Indianna ___
55. Trendy berry
56. Slender, like Reggie Miller
58. IUPUI term paper footnote abbr.
59. LaGrange County community that shares its name with a Jane Austen heroine
61. INDOT winter supply
62. Roncalli HS quiz choice
63. Ages and ages at the Indiana Geological Survey
64. Maurer Surveying map
66. Part of TGIF
67. "Help!" on the White River

Answers See Page 17



Puzzle time



Tis' the Season for hangovers cures

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Man ceaselessly explores cures for the dreaded "morning after" when inflamed innards agonize in an acidic, dehydrated inferno—the Grinch responsible for creating disease and accelerated aging.

Deprived of affection by my teetotaling religious fundamentalist family, I spent a third of my life inside a bottle of vodka drinking myself silly trying to fill the emptiness in my heart. I recall holidays secretly binging egg nog, liquor and wine, leaving my temple in shambles. Slurring enablers in toe, after 3 a.m. last call, we'd darken the door of Peppy's Grill where everyone sucked down fried eggs awash in bacon, hash browns, biscuits and gravy, washed down with caffeine for ephemeral relief. Alas, we knew nothing of the damaging effects of too much alcohol. Today, the unconditional love of God, my wife and family fills my heart.

To mollify the day-after holiday carnage, start your day after with alkaline-fresh ginger tea with the juice of one lemon added last. No acid-creating sugar, artificial sweeteners or dairy. Use raw honey. Or, blend a smoothie with kale, apples, cucumber, carrot, cinnamon and re-hydrating coconut water. For brunch, have a dark leafy green salad, avocado, broccoli, black beans and dress with Bragg's Alkaline Apple Cider vinaigrette. (2-1/2 parts EVOO to 1 part vinegar, minced onion and raw honey)

Sidestep acid-creating food and beverages

like coffee, sugary fruit drinks, Gatorade, and energy drinks. Also avoid AP flour and gluten, dairy, sausage and bacon, artificial sweeteners, chocolate, soy sauce, carbonated beverages and acetaminophen (Tylenol) which may cause liver damage when combined with alcohol. Plus, if the results of a new study hold up to further research, Tylenol may have to start coming with a new warning label: "may cause a lack of empathy." Researchers studying acetaminophen and about 600 other medicines—found people taking it showed less empathy toward the physical and emotional pain of others, *Live Science* reports.

Healthy cells are alkaline. Cancerous cells thrive in an acidic environment created by booze and sugar. Juxtapose your internal environment to a swimming pool tested for pH balance. For healthy pool water, the ideal pH is – 7.2 – 7.8. If your Temple's pH is less than 7.35, it is acidotic and bad stuff happens. A pH greater than 7.45 is ideal alkaline. Buy pH strips at your community wholefoods grocery vitamin section.

Obviously less is prudent, but around the holidays it's not easy with temptation at every corner. Just do your best and show your temple some love and moderation. Merry Christmas!



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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Words: KEEP, KEY, KICK, KITE, KNOW, KOALA;
Products: BUTTER, CHEESE, CREAM, MILK, YOGURT;
Movies: MOANA, PASSENGERS, ROGUE ONE, TROLLS;
Indiana: FEVER, JONES, PACERS;
Announcers: LAMEY, SORGI;

Celebration: BICENTENNIAL

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1. A
2. C
3. B
4. A
5. D

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OBITUARIES

Donald Paul Cameron

Donald Paul Cameron, 76, of Franklin, died on Thursday, Dec. 8, 2016. Donald was born on Aug. 28, 1939 in Charleston, W.V. to James and Sally Lake Paff. In 1989, he married his wife Charlotte Cameron, who survives. He was employed as a foreman at City Plating in Indianapolis for over 40 years. Donald was also a proud veteran of the United States Navy. Survivors include his wife, Charlotte; two brothers, Jack Cameron and David Cameron (Rita); four sisters, Mary L. Higham, Nancy Hanley, Shirley Cameron, Sallie Farr (Johnny), Delores Srafla; and many nieces and nephews. Donald was preceded in death by two brothers, Larry Paff and Lennie Paff and one sister, Betty Croasman. Visitation was Dec. 12 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral service and Crematory-Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Burial services will be private.

Angelita Castillo

Angelita Castillo, 83, of Greenwood, previously from Corpus Christi, Texas, died on Dec. 3, 2016. She was born on Nov. 2, 1933 in Harlingen, Texas, to the late Arcadio and Rita Coronado. Angelita enjoyed cooking, singing, spending time with family and her friends. She regularly attended christian meetings at the Kingdom Hall. She was a member of the Greenwood Spanish congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. Angelita is survived by her children, Erasmo (Paula) Castillo, Jr., Irma (Douglas Alton) Barkdull and Eva (Manuel) Ageitos; 16 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren; siblings, Tony Coronado, Lupe Coronado, Tommie Martinez and Nina Ramirez. She was preceded in death by her husband, Erasmo Castillo Sr., a son, Hector Castillo. Visitation and service was Dec. 5 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave.

Tammy Jo Fields

Tammy Jo Fields, 48, of Martinsville, formerly of Brown County and Center Grove, died on Dec. 2, 2016. Survivors include her companion, Clint Frazee; children, Sierra Frazee and Josh Bandy; three grandchildren, Tristyn, Alayna, Novaya; parents, Robert E. and Donna J. Fields; siblings, Wes Fields, Kathy Fields and Christian Fields. A Celebration of Life will be scheduled in the Spring 2017 at Lake Lemon. Arrangements entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch.

Sharon Sue Gill

Sharon Sue Gill, 74, of Indianapolis, died on Dec. 3, 2016. She was born on Oct. 26, 1942 in Deer Creek, Ind. to Garold and Thelma Davis. She loved quilting and sewing, traveling, going to shows at Clowes Hall and 4-H judging. Survivors include her husband of 24 years, Ronald Gill; sons Brian Hardy, Mark (Prudie) Miller; stepmother of Jeff (Karen) Gill and Kelli (Jeff) Ayres; seven grandchildren and one great-grandson; sister Ann (Mike) Bishop and her canine companion, Duke. Visitation was Dec. 8 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral service

was Dec. 9 at the funeral home. Entombment is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Willard Wayne Hillenburg

Willard Wayne Hillenburg, 91, of Greenwood, died Thursday, Dec. 8, 2016. He was born Oct. 5, 1925, to Eva and Marshal Hillenburg in Chapel Hill near Bedford. Willard was a World War II Veteran who served under General George Patton in Germany, Austria and France as part of the Allied Forces until 1945. Willard married Juanita Thomas in 1943, and they had five sons: Ernie and Steve Hillenburg, and Willard's wife Juanita preceded him in death. Surviving sons are Jerry (Amy) Hillenburg, Larry (Judy) and Gary (Glenna) Hillenburg. Surviving siblings are sister Carrie Laverne Martindale and brother Galis (Lois) Hillenburg. His brother Lloyd and wife Norma, sisters Waneeta (Ervin) Kinser and Wanda Chandler preceded Willard in death. Willard married Mary Ann Friesen of Indianapolis in 1973. He has an adopted son, Michael, and both his wife Mary and Michael survive him. Willard graduated from Indiana University in 1950 on the GI Bill and got his bachelor's and master's degrees. He was an elementary school teacher and became a principal at Waverly Elementary and North Madison Elementary in Mooresville. Willard had a career in home-building on the Southside of Indianapolis and Greenwood. and worked in real estate and home sales. Willard has five grandchildren, Amber (Jim) Rather, Chris and Clay Hillenburg and Andy (Michelle) and Nathan Hillenburg; several great-grandchildren and step-grandchildren. Visitation and service was Dec. 13 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center, 7602 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Robert Andrew Jester

Robert Andrew Jester, 31, of Beech Grove, died on Dec. 5, 2016. He was born on Feb. 6, 1985 in Indianapolis to William and Diane (Pastrick) Jester. Andrew graduated from Beech Grove High School in 2003. He was active in the high school band, National Honors Society, Uberdubs Car Club and Jubilaires Show Choir. Andrew has been working on his Bachelor Degree; he would have graduated from Western Governors University in Oct. 2017. Andrew is survived by his wife, Heather, whom he married on Aug. 24, 2013; daughter, Evelyn Rose Jester; parents, Bill and Diane Jester; aunt, Cecily Ramey; uncle, Ron (Vicky) Pastrick; Larry Pastrick; several cousins. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Andrew and Margie Pastrick, Robert and Helen Jester; Uncle Don Pastrick. Visitation was Dec. 11 at Linnwood Christian Church, 4424 E. Michigan St., Indianapolis. Newcomer Funeral Home has been entrusted with his services.

David L. Kramp

David L. Kramp, 69, Greenwood, died on Dec. 8, 2016. Born Dec. 21, 1946 in Indianapolis, he was a 1964 graduate Southport High School and was a US Army veteran of the Vietnam War. He retired from Eli Lilly 36 years. He was a member of the Beech Grove Masonic Lodge No. 694 F & AM, Indianapolis Valley of the Scottish Rite, Sahara Grotto and the Greenwood American Legion Post No. 252. Survivors include his wife 48 years, Sandra K. (Baar) Kramp; children, Kathy (Paul) McCormick, Sharon (Tracy) Powers, Brenda (Ty) Sewell; eight

grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; his siblings, Mag Woodard, Berniece Morris, Joann Flora. He was preceded in death by parents, Marvin and Lucile Kramp and brother, Marvin Kramp, sister, Ardella Stiffler. Visitation and Masonic Service was Dec. 13 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Rd 135. Funeral service was Dec. 14. He will be laid to rest at The Gardens at Olive Branch Cemetery, where military graveside rites will be conducted.

Edith Daughtery Loux

Edith Daughtery Loux, 87, of Fishers, died on Dec. 9, 2016. She was born on July 26, 1929 in Milltown, Ind. to the late Harvey and Cora Daugherty. Edith was a member of the Indiana Professional Secretary Club of Indianapolis, Red Hat Society and the Greenwood Christian Church. Edith was an executive secretary at the Indiana Athletic Club for 30 years. Survivors include her children, Michael and Kevin Loux; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Edward E. Loux; second husband, Charles Hartl; four brothers and three sisters. Funeral services are Dec. 15, 12 p.m. at Milltown Christian Church, 214 E. Main NW, Milltown, IN. Visitation is 10 a.m. until. Burial is at Union Chapel Cemetery, Milltown.

Catherine "Katie" R. Manning

Catherine "Katie" R. Manning, 86, of Indianapolis, died on Dec. 8, 2016. She was born on July 10, 1930 to the late Leo Martin and Agnes Merida Manning in Milwaukee, Wis. Katie was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and retired from Western Electric after 31 years of service. She is survived by a sister, Theresa Pritchard; and many cousins, nieces and nephews. Services were Dec. 12 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services. Burial is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Michael David McKinley

Michael David McKinley, 41, of Greenwood, died Saturday, Dec. 10, 2016. He was born in Indianapolis on Oct. 25, 1975 to Maynard and Joan Rode McKinley. Michael was a 1994 graduate of Southport High School and worked as a flooring installer for Carpet Country. He was preceded in death by his father; and his brother, Jeff McKinley. Michael is survived by his wife, Michelle McKinley; children, James and Hayden McKinley, Madyson Salisbury; mother, Joan McKinley; brothers, Glen, Guy and Calvin McKinley; and his grandmother, Irene Rode. A Mass of Christian Burial is Dec. 16, 10:30 a.m. in St. Jude Catholic Church with visitation at the church on Dec. 15, 4 until 8 p.m. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Roy A. McLane

Roy A. McLane, 98, of Indianapolis, died Dec. 7, 2016. He was born Aug. 8, 1918 in Des Plaines, Ill. to the late Roy F. and Beulah (Lupton) McLane. He is survived by his daughters, Bonnie (Tillis) Roberts and Carol (Terry) King; ten grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one great-great-

grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lauretta McLane and his son, Scott McLane. Roy was a veteran of the U.S. Army have served our country in WWII and a member of the American Legion. There are no services scheduled at this time. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Robert Lee Mitchell

Robert Lee Mitchell, 77, of Indianapolis, died on Dec. 6, 2016. Bob was born on June 1, 1939 to Charles and Pansy (Cummings) Mitchell. Graveside service is Dec. 17 at Forest Lawn Memory Garden at 2 p.m. Newcomer Funeral Home has been entrusted with his arrangements.

Martha E. Montgomery

Martha E. Montgomery, 93, of Johnson City, Tenn., died on Dec. 11, 2016. Martha was preceded in death by her husband, Merle Kenneth Montgomery; son, Steven Montgomery; twins, Donald and Sharon Montgomery. Martha is survived by her two sons, Dr. Kenneth Bruce (Carol) and Gary (Rita) Montgomery; daughter-in-law, Judy; nine grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. Visitation is Dec. 15, 4 to 6 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. Funeral services are Dec. 16, 10 a.m. Burial is at Washington Park East Cemetery.

Roy Frank Peterson

Roy Frank Peterson, Jr., 87, of Greenwood, died on Dec. 6, 2016. He was born on July 11, 1929 in Colorado Springs, Colo. to the late Roy Frank Peterson, Sr. and Maude Hadsall Peterson. He served his country during the Korean War, was a member of the American Legion and the National Association of Letter Carriers. His hobbies included race cars, especially the Pike's Peak Climb, building model cars and trucks, reading and animals, especially dogs. Survivors include his wife of 29 years, Betty June Peterson; six stepchildren, Larry (Pat) Moore, Brad (Jan) Moore, Michael Moore, Dale (Son) Moore, June Sanderson and Kelly (Mona) Moore; his brother, Robert Peterson; sister, Karen Haley; and nieces and nephews, Connie Taggart, Heidi Bridge, Margaret Peterson, Consuelo Taggart, Robert Haley, Tim Haley, William Peterson, James Peterson and Juan Peterson. He was preceded in death by his brother, Walter Peterson and stepdaughter, Rebecca Moore. Arrangements have been entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135 and Olive Branch Road.

Alma E. Powell

Alma E. Powell, 95, died Sunday, Nov. 27, 2016. Mrs. Powell was born in her parents' home near the Indianapolis Southside June 22, 1921, to Elmer and Marie Childers. She attended William Evans Grade School, Indianapolis Public School #2. She graduated with honors from Manual High School. Mrs. Powell was a lifelong member of St. John's United Church of Christ located at US 31 and Southport Road in Indianapolis. She married Carroll E. Powell, who was born on Nov. 1, 1914 and he died on Nov. 7, 1996. On Sept. 26, 2000, Mrs. Powell and Raymond Miller, were married.

Mrs. Powell organized and served as an officer of the Near Southside Neighborhood Association. She was named a Paul Harris Fellow with the Rotary Club of Greenwood. Over the years, she worked full- and part-time at Stewart Warner, Indiana National Bank, Detroit Diesel Allison and Von Maur. She retired from Perry Township School Corporation, where she was assistant treasurer. Later, she studied and obtained a real estate license and sold real estate for A. H. M. Graves. Mrs. Powell is survived by her husband; three children, Stephen E. Powell (Dorella); Phyllis J. Powell; and Lewis R. Powell (Marsha); three grandchildren, Steve Powell, (Courtney), Robert Powell, MD (Holly) and Dori Caras (Matt); five great-grandsons, Alex Powell, Gabe Powell and Sutton Powell and Adam (AJ) Powell and Victor Powell; and her dog, Babe.. She had been awaiting the birth in Dec. of her first great granddaughter, Dorella (Ella) Caras. A memorial service will be held at St. John's United Church of Christ, 7031 S. East St., Indianapolis on Dec. 17, 10 a.m. She will be buried in a private interment next to her loving husband, Carroll, at Crown Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis. A reception for family, friends and guests is Dec. 18, 1 to 4 p.m. at Greenwood Village South, 295 Village Lane, Greenwood. Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory, Greenwood Chapel has been entrusted with arrangements.

Joseph R. Sabol

Joseph R. Sabol, age 89, of Indianapolis, formerly of Pittsburgh, Penn., died on Monday Dec. 12. Joseph was born on July 4, 1927 in North Braddock, Penn. He worked for many years for Beverly Farms as an ice cream delivery driver. Joseph was also a US Navy Veteran. Survivors include his daughter, Sandra Borders (Bruce). Joseph was preceded in death by his wife, Helen Sabol. All services will be private. Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Services and Crematory have been entrusted with arrangements.

Elizabeth (Williams) Sapp

Elizabeth (Williams) Sapp, 90, of Indianapolis, died on Friday, Dec. 9, 2016. Inez was born on May 21, 1926. Her daughter, Nancy Sapp Taylor, was her only child and also Inez' caregiver during the last ten years of her life. Inez' husband, John "Johnny" Sapp preceded her in death, along with Her brother, Glenn Williams, and sisters, Juanita Price, Ruby Haugh, and Francis Clark. During the World War II era, Inez was a drummer in the all-girl band called "Belles, Sharps, and Flats," which played for the G.I.s home on leave in Indianapolis. Inez loved playing for the soldiers, but her favorite person to play music for was her husband. Nancy's children, Cheryl Taylor Hartman (husband Brian), Charlie "Chip" Taylor (wife Lori), and Ryan Taylor (wife Christine) knew Inez as "Mammow." Mammow helped Nancy with raising Cheryl, Chip, and Ryan. Living at Nancy's home allowed Inez to know her family's great-grandchildren: Evan, Andrew, and Grace Hartman; Joe and Mac Taylor, RJ and Cora Taylor. Grace, preceded Inez in death. A celebration is Dec. 16, 1 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. St Rd 135, Greenwood, with visitation 11 a.m. until service.

Naomi Ruth Smith

Naomi Ruth Smith, 97, of Indianapolis, died on Dec. 12, 2016. She was born Oct. 28, 1919 in Bedford, Ind. to the late Fred S. and Elsie L (Todd) Hawk. She is survived by her children, Owen (Carolyn) Smith, Richard Smith, and Senda (Michael) Chesley; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and her former son-in-law, John Brancheau. A committal service is Dec. 19, 12 p.m. at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Friends may visit from 10 a.m. until the service time. Naomi will be laid to rest in Knott Cemetery in Bedford, Ind.

Lorraine V. Strack

Lorraine V. Strack, age 91, of New Whiteland, died Tuesday morning, Dec. 6, 2016. Lorraine was born in St. Albans Vt. on May 13, 1925 to Erwin and Marion Lanouette. She worked in the accounting field for over 46 years at various companies. On June 10, 2004, she married her husband, Francis A. Strack, who survives. Lorraine was a member of the American Legion Post 355 Auxiliary, VFW #5864 Auxiliary and a member of the Active Adult Center in Franklin, Ind.. Survivors include her husband Francis Strack of New Whiteland; son, Rev. David L Rogers; stepchildren, Linda Baker (Jerry), Thomas M. Strack (Diane), Matthew Strack (Karlyn), Mark Strack (Barb), Robert Strack (Leora), Carl Strack; a granddaughter, Anna R. Loftis (Eric); several step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren. Lorraine was preceded in death by two husbands, Joseph A. Rogers and Mark V. Mayhew. All services for Mrs. Strack will be private.

Kenneth R. Summers

Kenneth R. Summers, 71, of Indianapolis, died on Nov. 30, 2016. Born on Aug. 27, 1946 in Indianapolis to Earl Henry and Margaret Lee Lamb Summers. Survivors include his wife, Nova Summers; two children, Norman and Michael Summers; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; brothers, Virgil LeRoy and Carl Eugene Summers. He was preceded in death by his parents, brother, Eaql Summers and sister, Virginia Purvis. Visitation was Dec. 7 at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis, with a graveside service at New Crown Cemetery, Indianapolis.

Jack A. Thomas

Jack A. Thomas, 67, of Plainfield, died on Dec. 11, 2016. He was born on May 26, 1949 in Indianapolis to the late William Albert Thomas and Helen Louise Thomas. He was a fisherman and a mean poker player. Survivors include wife of 30 years Kveen Thomas; siblings Bill, Bobbie, and Carol; daughters Melissa Staggs, Amy Hensley, and Amanda Hoos; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by siblings Ronnie and Linda. Visitation is Dec. 15, 3 to 7 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis. Graveside service is Dec. 16, 11:30 a.m. at West Ridge Park Cemetery.

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Saints Francis & Clare Catholic Church • 5901 Olive Branch Rd., Greenwood | Ph: (317) 859-4673 | Fr. Steve Giannini | Asst. Pastor Fr. James Brockmeier | Saturday Anticipation Mass: 5:30 p.m. | Sunday: 7, 8:45 & 11:30 a.m.

St. Jude • 5353 McFarland Rd., Indpls, | Ph: (317) 786-4371 | Fr. Stephen Banet | Sunday: 7, 8:30, 10:30 & Noon | Saturday Anticipation Mass: 5 p.m.

St. Mark Catholic Church • 535 East Edgewood Ave., Indpls, | Ph: (317) 787-8246 | Fr. Todd Riebe | Deacon Tom Horn | Sunday: 7:30, 9:30, 11:45 a.m. | Saturday Anticipation Mass: 5:30 p.m.

✚ CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Greenwood Christian Church • 2045 Averitt Rd., Greenwood | Ph: (317) 881-9336 | Pr. Matt Giebler | Saturday: 6 p.m. | Sunday: 9:30 & 11 a.m. | Sunday School: 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Mount Pleasant Christian Church • 381 N. Bluff Rd., Greenwood | Senior Pr. Chris Philbeck | mpcc.info | Saturday: 6 p.m. (ASL Available) | Sunday: 9 & 10:45 a.m. | Video Venue at Student Ministries: 10:45 a.m.

Southport Heights Christian Church • 7154 S. McFarland Rd., Indpls | Pr. Steve Ferguson | Sunday: 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. | Deaf Ministry: James Wines (317) 493-0414 VP or jewshdccc@yahoo.com

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Community Church at Murphy's Landing • 7401 South Harding St., Indpls | Ph: (317) 807-0222 | Pr. Paul Erny | Sunday: 9:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 11 a.m. | yourccml.org

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✚ NAZARENE

Cross-Way Community Church of the Nazarene • 1248 Buffalo St., Beech Grove | Pr. Mark Ramsey | Sunday: 11 a.m. | facebook.com/CrosswayCCN

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Church of Acts • 3740 S. Dearborn, Indpls | Ph: (317) 783-ACTS (2287) | Pr. Bill Jenkins | Sunday: 10 a.m. | Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m. | Celebrate Recovery: Thursdays, 7 p.m. | churchofacts.org

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Zion United Church of Christ • 8916 E. Troy Ave., Indpls | Ph: (317) 862-4136 | Pr. Sarah Frische-Mouri Hannigan | Sunday: 8:15 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 9:30-10:15 a.m. | zionuccindy.net

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Center United Methodist Church • 5445 Bluff Road, Indpls | Ph: (317) 784-1101 or email: info@center-umc.org | Sunday Traditional Worship: 9 a.m. & Contemporary Worship: 11:15 a.m.

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✚ WESLEYAN

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Weekly Devotion



4 And no man takes this honor unto himself, but he that is called of God, as was Aaron.5 So also Christ glorified not Himself to be made an high priest; but He that said unto Him, Thou art My Son, to day have I begotten Thee.6 As He saith also in another place, Thou art a priest for ever after the order of Melchisedec. Hebrews 5:4-6

How does one become a preacher, teacher, evangelist, pastor, deacon,

bishop, priest, or named to any other ministry in the church of God? Simple answer; God called upon them to serve and they obeyed. He is our High Priest and, if you understand this passage correctly, was before He came to us and was while He was here and is even now while serving at the right hand of God.

Note that Jesus' High Priesthood is typified by Aaron's High Priesthood and that of Melchisedec. Aaron's High Priesthood came because God called upon him to serve in that position as the children of Is-

rael migrated to the Promised Land. He served in that position until he died, like Christ Himself.

We can all serve under Him in one capacity or another. In the Book of The Revelation of Jesus Christ, we read that we are all called to be priests and kings in the kingdom of God. This simply means that we are all in line for the throne of Christ and are born into the family line of the Holy Priesthood of Christ when we become born again. As children of God we all are spiritual Levites in as sense and by the blood of Christ, children of the same Father.

This is important to understand. Some might ask how to serve and I would respond, "How God calls you to do it." Living our lives according to His purpose for them is the best and greatest thing a person can do. Praise the Lord for His calling upon the lives of countless numbers of others who have served Him faithfully.

God bless and go and have a great day.

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

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LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION) STATE OF CALIFORNIA) SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE - FAMILY LAW DIVISION) CAUSE NO. SWD1601025 IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF: Green, Letha B., Petitioner) vs. Green, Keith W. Sr., Respondent) Keith W. Green Sr., respondent of whereabouts unknown, is notified that you have been sued in the Court named above. The nature of the suit against you is: Dissolution of marriage (divorce). You must respond to the Petition, in writing, within (30) days after the last notice is published. If you fail to do so, judgement by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Dissolution of Marriage. If you wish to countersue, you must do so by written petition filed with the Clerk's Office listed below not more than thirty (30) days from the Third Notice of Suit. DATED: December 15, 2016. Peter Aldana, Assessor-County Clerk-Recorder for Riverside County, Family Law Division, 880 North State Street, Hemet, CA 92543. (12/8/2016, 12/15/2016, 12/22/2016)

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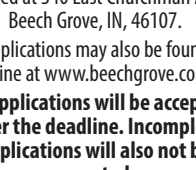
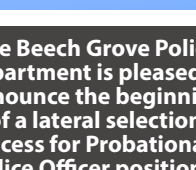
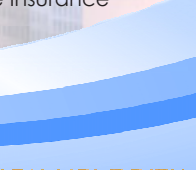


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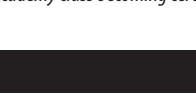
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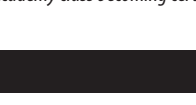
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