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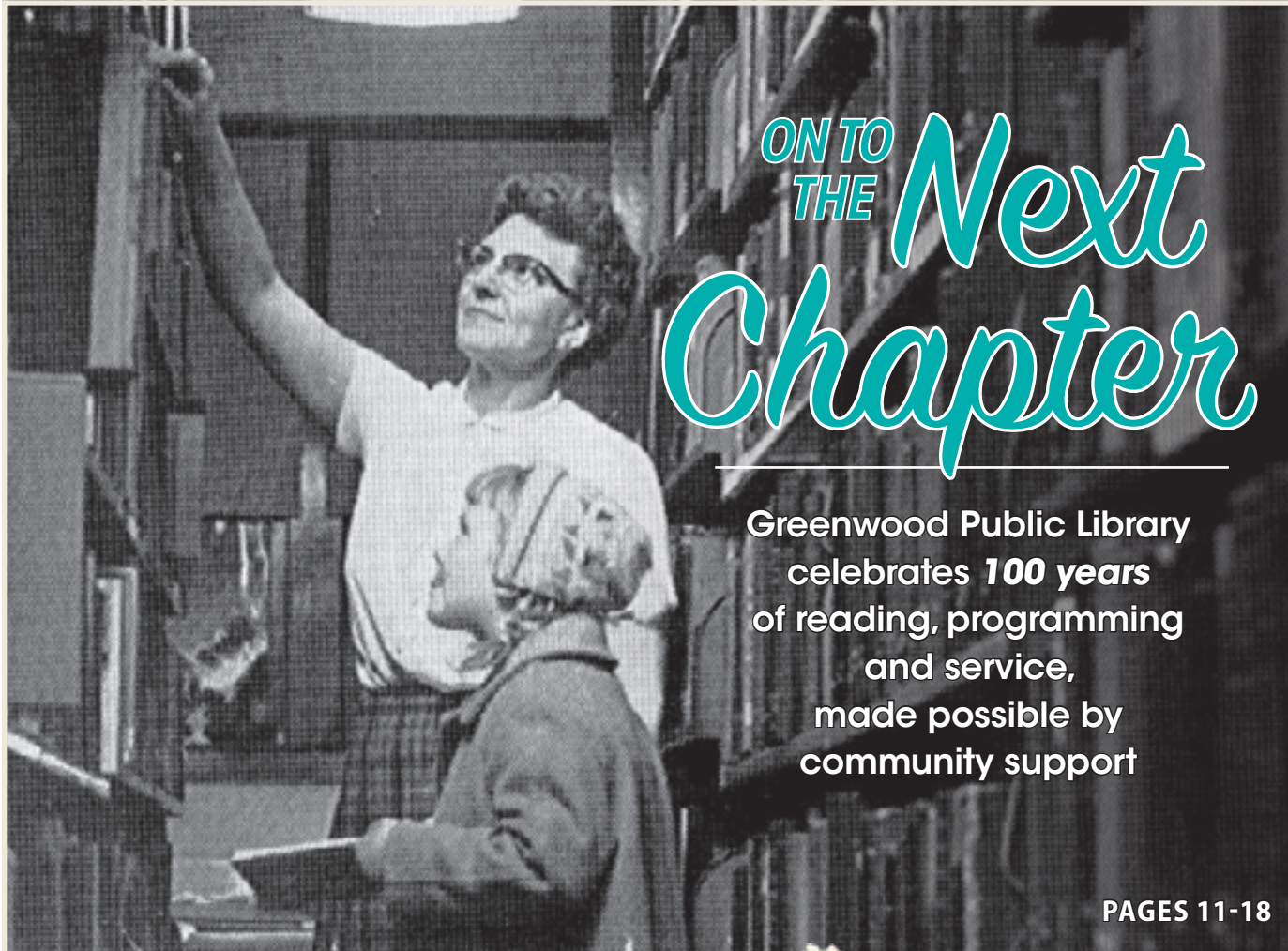
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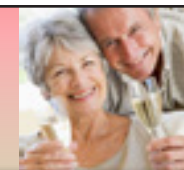
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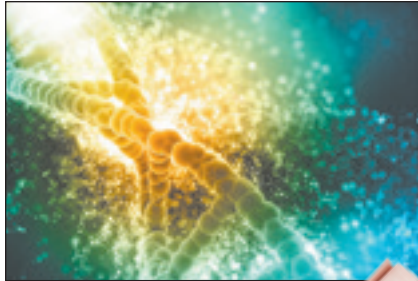
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ON CAMPUS: Southside students earn academic recognitions

Universities across the country have announced the students who have made the Dean's List, President's List or degrees during the Fall semester of 2016.

Learn which Southside students made the list!

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Q: What for you would be your dream Super Bowl Halftime Show? Who would perform and what would happen on the field?

"SoMo. He is different, interesting. He does pop music."



Alexis Nichols of Greenwood

"Fleetwood Mac with the Southern Cal Marching Trojans performing Tusk."



Dennis Smith of Perry Township

"I think the coolest thing that could ever happen at a Super Bowl Halftime show would be Elvis Presley comes out onto the field and blows everybody away with the show of a lifetime. He is alive, he comes out and introduces himself as Elvis Presley and does the halftime show. Nothing could be bigger at the halftime."



Bret McAtee of Franklin Township

"My dream Super Bowl halftime show would be Paul McCartney and Rihanna singing together. I would consider myself more of a purist when it comes to halftime shows. The Colts are my favorite team so the Super Bowl would be in Indianapolis again. I am for sure a Colt's fan!"



Mike Fitzgerald works near Beech Grove

Adjusting the cycle

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Talking is vital to any relationship, especially in a marriage. Communication is key to defining where you've been, reflections of such, and where you hope to end up. Couples do, well, couple things, experiencing the good and bad together, and learning a few things in the process. They're those couples having individual interests. That's alright. But, also those that do everything together. Laura and I hunt ghosts. It's a 24/7 situation where we have, as a couple, discovered strengths (individually and collaterally), yet also a few weaknesses along the journey as well. Regarding paranormal investigations, it all boils down to the path traveled thus far, and this very same path going forward. Are we where we want (or need) to be?

Is it time to put on the brakes and develop another hobby?

We have enjoyed this road less traveled, met some great people who have become close friends, and had the opportunity to check out historical locations. As a history buff, this has resonated with me on a personal level. We have been to genuine 'haunted' locations that shattered our core beliefs of the comfort-ability of normal day-to-day life, leaving what exists just beneath. The "Why" and "How" was never made clear, so we delved a little deeper. Did we make inroads towards coming to some scientific explanation for what we experienced? Possibly, but most

likely not. The paranormal doesn't give up its secrets easily.

There are locations that have affected us, yet we will return to (even if it means paying) because in some strange way they have become "family," and a piece of a bigger picture: a former school building in Ohio (Poasttown); a certain former Odd Fellows Hall in Converse, Ind.; a former opera house in Illinois (where Laura got the best Class A audio response that I've ever heard); and the former sanitarium in Louisville, Ky.-Waverly Hills-where, to this date, I've had the most dramatic paranormal encounters(a figure in the death tunnel, shadow figures on the upper floors, and a doppelganger experience) in my short career. I could conceivably liberate my wallet of a \$100 for Laura to experience the historical ramifications of this location! Just maybe...

However, there comes a time when you need to question what you are dealing with. THIS has been the topic of our discussions. Are ghosts and spirits just a flash from the past, or is something more sinister involved? Quite possibly we are not dealing with what we think we are. And being such, it becomes a whole new ball game!

Something to think about.



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.

Roncalli Salutes All-State Choir Performers



Congratulations to Roncalli High School choral members, Cassie Petroff, Maggie Schoening, Natalie Stigall, Adam Wolf, Chris Figueroa and Micah Attai, who performed with the Indiana All-State Choir in their annual concert in Fort Wayne. This is Roncalli's largest number of All-State singers in the past 10 years. Being selected to this group is one of the highest honors a choral student can earn. Special congratulations to their teachers, Mr. Joey Newton and Ms. Laura Horcher!



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Getting to know Tammy...

- I'm strong in my faith and I try to go with my church mission, which is just love God and love others.
- I'm a very driven person. I'm focused on what I want to get done and I try to get there.
- The most important thing to me is my husband, my kids and my family. We eat dinner every week as a family. I enjoy spending time with my five grandchildren.

How did Tammy do it?

BEST ADVICE:

Treat people as you would want to be treated.

WORST ADVICE:

To listen to other people's beliefs is the worst thing you can do. Anything you do, there will be a negative comment. You have to go with what you believe.

BEST BUSINESS DECISION:

Working with my husband. The two of us are very focused on where we're going and where we want to be. If you support one another and plant the seeds of goodness, it just grows from there.

SECRET TO SUCCESS:

Have fun with what you do. If you love what you're doing, people see that and it will reflect on your business.


IN 5 YEARS...

Growth and more people visiting Main Street because of the addition of the tea room and the shop, combined.

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Special-tea in the making

Tammy Hanna to add The Tea Room to Rustic Root with a goal to bring more customers to Beech Grove Main Street

By Nicole Davis

When Tammy Hanna and her family opened Rustic Root in 2015, she felt Beech Grove was up and coming. Through opening the antique, repurposed and gift shop, she had hopes that it would help drive new business to Main Street.

That vision hasn't changed. By adding The Tea Room to Rustic Root in the first half of February, she hopes to not only grow the business, but bring more customers and activity to the area.

"Something like this goes along with the street and the feeling you have when you go along Main Street," Hanna said. "It's a cute, small, quaint Main Street. Family-owned and operated businesses are what makes a Main Street. It slows things down. People want to not be rushed, not feel like they have to eat and be out the door."

Tammy and her husband, Tony, own Hanna's Wrecker, Parts & Recycling based in Indianapolis and have retail properties, under Hanna's Rentals. It was Tony's idea to open Rustic Root in one of their properties in the fall of 2015, selling antique and repurposed items. The entire family helps with the businesses, including Tony and Tammy's children, Paige, Megan, Nolan and Corbin.

Rustic Root quickly outgrew its space in the 200 block of Main Street. In August 2016, the business relocated to 626 Main St.

"I felt the nice window display would draw customers in, which it has," Tammy said. "We increased our sales here and done better at this location. We have a bigger space, have done renovations to the building and have made it nicer."

From the beginning, it was Tammy's dream to open a tea room, a place people could relax, have a cup of tea, spend time with a friend and not feel rushed. The space adjacent to Rustic Root become available and already having a commercial kitchen,

it was the perfect spot.

"We purchased this space thinking it would be a tea room later," Tammy said. "Here it is, February. It's moved really quickly for us. I feel like I'm placed right where I need to be placed."

The Tea Room will serve 16 flavors of tea, rotating seasonally. Tammy said the menu will be simple, with a small selection of soups, sandwiches, salads and pastries. The Tea Room will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., serving lunch or brunch. Customers can come in for a tea and order from the menu, or reserve a party and have a high tea.

"We're really excited to offer The Tea Room," she said. "There are not many of those around these days. I want people to be excited about it. They have been very interested. We have four private parties booked in February and we're not even open. The response has been amazing."

News of the opening date will be announced on Rustic Root's Facebook page. They will celebrate with members of the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce for a ribbon cutting this month.

In addition to The Tea Room, Rustic Root will soon offer gift baskets. The Hannas also use their businesses to give back to the community, including being members of Next Stop Beech Grove and a Pink Partner with the Pink Ribbon Connection. Through Hanna's Wrecker, Parts & Recycling, they will join the 2017 Community Fair, doing electronic recycling on March 11, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

As far as expansion goes, Tammy said she's happy with where the Rustic Root is at now, and is looking forward to seeing their hard work pay off when customers sit at the tables, sipping on their tea.

"It's fun to interact with the community and get to know people that live here in Beech Grove and that visit Main Street," Tammy said. "I have fun with it. It's not really a job. I feel I'm good at what I do and I'm enjoying what I do. I'm someone that is very focused on detail. I think you'll see that when you come in. It's all about detail with a small place like this which focuses on the more personal touch."



Left, Tammy Hanna. Above, The Tea Room, an addition to Rustic Root, will open in February.

Photos by Nicole Davis

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PERSONNEL MATTERS

Will Others Become Leaders Because of You?

By Mike Heffner

Recently, our office made the move into a new larger space. As I walked into each area the night before we officially moved in and prayed for members of my team and their success, it became very apparent to me that something had changed. The company had transpired from a company that "I" started to a team of people that help people succeed and change lives.

I want to share what a former leader of mine shared with me 15 years ago. One night over dinner while traveling together, he shared with me that I was one of the best sales guys he had ever coached. He told me that if I ever wanted to become successful, I needed to make sure that others would want to come with me. He saw that I could help influence others but was very internally focused. That advice turned out to be some of the best advice that has helped me grow into a leader.

Below are a handful of other things he shared with me that have shaped my leadership style:

- **Take the time to know your team.** What do they want? What are their personal and professional goals? What is important to them?
- **Set goals together.** Allow them to be a part of what it could look like.

Then measure the progress. People want to know what the score is.

- **Listen to others.** Ask their opinion. Watch body language. Encourage feedback.
- **Shift gears quickly.** Stay aware of what is going on and make the changes needed to adapt.
- **Be willing to get hit by the bus.** Admit when you are wrong and stand up for your team. Build trust but demand integrity. Be understanding when people make mistakes but expect accountability.
- **Reward effort and results.** Don't just praise results. Sometimes results don't always come immediately but if the effort and desire to learn is there, be patient and it will come.

I am blessed to be surrounded today by a great team and the success we have enjoyed has come because others invested in me and I made the choice to invest in others.



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IN OUR SCHOOLS

Roncalli wrestlers beat defending state champs

Athletics – Roncalli High School's wrestling team totaled 254.5 points to capture the Warren Central sectional title and defeat 10 teams, including Warren Central, the defending state champions. The Warriors finished second with 190.5 points. The title is the Rebels' ninth wrestling sectional championship and the first since 2011. Warren Central had won the previous five sectional titles.

The Rebels will compete Feb. 4 at Perry Meridian in the regional. The tournament begins at 9 a.m. The top four wrestlers in each weight class will advance to the semi-state.



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Do it well or not at all

By Andrew Angle

Would you start building a custom home without calculating the cost to finish the project? I know a guy with a poured concrete foundation but no house.

Would you buy a new car without having enough money for license plates and insurance? I saw a guy with a new Cadillac left sitting on blocks since he couldn't afford to drive the car.

Just as I have encountered people guilty of making each of the two aforementioned mistakes, I have known small business owners with online marketing campaigns that didn't have a big enough budget to actually do what it was intended to do: get sales.

Getting a site built with content that's convincing enough to win customers takes thought and effort. Getting it found takes either ongoing content, PR, paid ads or a combination of the three. The mantra of "If you build it, they will come" is found to be disappointingly bogus for too many business owners who invested what little resources they had, only to find out that it was not enough to actually realize a positive ROI. You have to build and promote it.

When people ask for an informal price estimate, my guesstimate often lands

high. That is because I automatically think of the "big picture" budget. A website is more than simply installing WordPress and uploading a template. It takes maintenance and support, plus I have to understand the brand, research the competition and develop a campaign strategy. Until you do the work of being found, you don't have a business.

Lowball bids set unrealistic expectations and disappointment rather than sales.

Fortunately, you can build a basic page for next to nothing. Free website tools are out there. But, if you're going to build it, do it well. Before you start spending money, do some homework to estimate the cost to deliver the workload necessary to get the

site to be seen and get sales. Words to live by: "Once a task is begun, never leave it till it's done. Be the labor great or small, do it well or not at all." This definitely applies to online marketing.

"Getting a site built with content that's convincing enough to win customers takes thought and effort."



Andrew Angle, of Greenwood, is the owner of NetGain Associates, Inc. He can be reached at 317.534.2382.

PEER TO PEER

Let's Talk About Cash

By Howard Hubler

So, we're starting a term in office for President Donald Trump. Let's talk about cash. All we want to do is translate what this means for families and businessmen and women throughout Indiana.

First of all, I understand Barack Obama left us the national debt of \$20 trillion. Simply put, that is a credit card with \$260,000 showing for every family in America. Now your first thought would be to chuckle and say I could never pay that off in my lifetime. Yes, that is the reality check.

Donald Trump says we all pay too much money in taxes and that we need a break. His new budget chief, Mick Mulvaney, says the taxpayer needs a break. The first thing he did was freeze hiring at the federal level. I believe he will freeze these hiring positions and nobody will notice anything being lost by way of services. If anything is being lost it will be one, subversion from within or two, poor management. You can decide which is which if you suffer some service loss.

I was fortunate to be at the inauguration; I heard Trump in his inaugural speech talk about giving control of the government back to the people. I per-

sonally bought that story and I own it in emblazoned in the back of my mind. I am sure I'm not the only Hoosier that feels the same way. Mulvaney said that the families that are taxpayers earn their money honestly, sometimes with two and three jobs. "We simply need to spend it honestly at the federal level." Sounds simple to me.

"We simply need to spend it honestly at the federal level.' Sounds simple to me."

Yes, I have my thoughts about Donald Trump, too. However, he seems to be turning into an adult. I would like to think that Indiana's ex governor whispering in his ear is helping to some degree.

In closing, Don, don't even get too far involved with infrastructure until you start collecting revenue. Should you blow too much through that \$20

trillion debt, you're going lose this little fat boy from Indiana's interest. Outside of that, steady as she goes.



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7 - Franklin Township Chamber of Commerce (Monthly Member Meeting); Feb. 7, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Wheatley's, 8902 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis. For more information, visit franklintwpchamber.org.

9 - Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce (February Luncheon: State of Beech Grove with Mayor Buckley); Feb. 9, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. For more information, visit beechgrovechamber.org.

9 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Legislation Matters Luncheon); Feb. 9, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Valle Vista Golf & Conference Center, 755 E. Main St. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.org.

16 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (February Membership 101); Feb. 16, 8:30 - 9:30 a.m., 65 Airport Pkwy., Suite 140, Greenwood. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.org.

22 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Freshman Forum with Congressman Hollingsworth); Feb. 22, 5 - 6:30 p.m., Vino Villa, 200 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.org.

22 - Greater Southside Business Alliance (2017 Taste of Perry); Feb. 22, 6 - 8 p.m., German American Club, 8602 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Cost: \$15. For more information, visit gsbaweb.org.

23 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Connections!); Feb. 23, 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., Crestwood Village South Senior Community, 8809 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.org.



FEATURE



From left, Jeff Moulton and Austin Howard offer more 50 games at any time at Tappers Arcade Bar. Its most popular games are pinball, Ms. Pac-Man and Street Fighter II. Photo by Nicole Davis

Games on tap

Jeff Moulton and Austin Howard offer craft beer, wine and recreation at Tappers Arcade Bar

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Got game?

Tappers Arcade Bar does. Fifty of them. Co-Owners Jeff Moulton and Austin Howard opened Tappers Arcade Bar on April 4, 2016 in the Fletcher Place area.

Most of the machines are free to play with a purchase at the bar. The pinball machines are coin-operated. The bar has 12 craft beers on tap, domestic beer and wine. Moulton and Howard host special events regularly at the bar, from dance parties to themed trivia nights, with upcoming activities posted on the business' Facebook page.

"I feel super grateful that people get what we're doing, like it and come in to give us their patronage," Moulton said. "We get a lot of people passionate about this in the same way that we are. That's been awesome."

Why did you open this business?

MOULTON: "I have always loved video games. I had been wanting to open my own business for awhile. I saw the concept in Chicago and it immediately resonated with me. I was already collecting games anyway, so it

wasn't long after that I started collecting arcade games. I bought a couple arcade games, worked on those. I knew I needed someone with a different skill-set than mine. Austin is extremely hardworking and really into beer. It's one thing he's passionate about and one thing I'm passionate about coming together to make this business model."

What did you do to prepare for opening your business?

MOULTON: "I started collecting arcade games as rapidly as I could. I'd buy them in any condition. Any game that wasn't up to my standards, we would do an overhaul, fix the game and breathe new life into it. We drove all around the midwest finding other places that had arcade games, bars that had an amusement-style business model. We wrote down as much as we could to make a business plan. We tried to get a loan and had no success at that. People didn't take us seriously. We ended up running a social media campaign on Indiegogo. We raised \$30,000 with this campaign. We had carted the games we had around to local breweries to show that this concept made sense."

Who is your ideal customer/client?


MOULTON: "The beauty of this model is it has a wide appeal. Our ideal customer is anyone who wants to come in, have fun, drink a beer and play games."

How do you plan to be successful?

HOWARD: "We have a cool concept and a cool atmosphere but we're not comfortable with that. We're constantly trying to come up with new ideas, new events and ways to appeal to people that we haven't reached. We'll do a party once a month, trivia once a week, a beer tapping once a month, a tournament once a month on a game. If we can line up food trucks or beer releases with those events, it makes it more exciting."

What would we be surprised to learn about you or your company?

MOULTON: "We do everything: all of the marketing, maintenance on the games and clean the place. We don't have technicians come in and fix games. We do it. It's all original hardware. You can teach yourself to do anything with youtube, message boards and Facebook. Everything here is DIY."

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Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community? Test your current event knowledge each week with a little Q&A!



1 The Greenwood Public Library is turning 100! How many books did it have, donated by the community, when it first opened?

- A. 10 B. 33
 C. 78 D. 125

2 Rustic Root, selling antique and repurposed items, first opened in Beech Grove on Main Street in 2015. It relocated to a larger location on Main Street in 2016. What will owner Tammy Hannah be opening this month?

- A. Flea Market
 B. Tea Room
 C. Rustic Theatre
 D. Art Studio

3 Franklin Township Community School Corporation recently brought David Shaffer in as interim, what?

- A. High School Principal
 B. Board Member
 C. Treasurer
 D. Superintendent

4 Tappers Arcade Bar in Fletcher Place has 50 arcade games in its bar and sells 12 styles of what?

- A. Wine
 B. Pinball Machines
 C. Craft Beer
 D. Prizes

5 Greenwood and Beech Grove will each have address what on Feb. 9, 11:30 a.m. in their communities?

- A. Crime and Tactics
 B. State of the City
 C. Community Center Renovations
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NIGHT & day LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Constellation of Relationships • Fee: \$150 ~ Commuter fee: \$95. Reframe perception of relationships to create more mindful, contemplative connections with yourself, others, the sacred, and all of creation. | When: Feb. 3, 7 - 9 p.m. and Feb. 4, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 788-7581 or benedictinn.org.

Happy Un-Valentine @ Beech Grove • Children school-aged and up are invited for some heart-breaking fun creating anti-sweethearts, new titles for romance novels and more. | When: Feb. 6, 4 - 5 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

Family Storytime @ Beech Grove • Families are invited to the Library to listen to stories. | When: Feb. 7 and 21, 6 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

Internet Basics @ Beech Grove • Learn to use links, read Internet addresses, save addresses for future visits, and search the Web. Participants must be experienced with a mouse and keyboard. | When: Feb. 8, 4:30 - 6 p.m. | Where: Computer Training Room, Beech Grove Branch, 1102 Main St. | Info: 317-275-4560.

The Crucible • The Crucible is a dramatization of the infamous Salem Witch Trials. As this production is more mature and dramatic compared with past BGHS presentations, parents should use individual discretion. | When: Feb. 9, 10 and 11, 7 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove High School. | Cost: \$5 adults, \$3 students. | Info: (317) 786-1447.

Seeing the Word: St. John's Bible - Visio Divina • These evenings will incorporate sacred Scripture, Illuminations from St. John's Bible and beautiful music. Fee: \$30. | When: Feb. 9 and 23, 7 - 9 p.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 788-7581 or benedictinn.org.

CENTER GROVE

Craft Night: Poppy Painting • Adults-Teens: Paint a poppy, step by step. Supplies are provided. | When: Feb. 6, 6:30-8 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org.

Beach Day • Age 5 to 12 years: enjoy sandy stories, shell crafts and beach games. | When: Feb. 8, 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org.

Un-Valentine's Day Party • Grades 6 - 12: Make un-valentines to give friends, create black duct tape

roses and eat some chocolate. | When: Feb. 9, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Toddler Storytime at Franklin Road • Toddlers 18 - 36 months and an adult are invited for stories, songs, fingerplays and flannel board activities just right for toddlers. | When: Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

Music & Motion Dance Party at Franklin Road • Children ages 3 - 6 and an adult are invited to listen, move, jump and dance with Miss Kasey. Scarves and rhythm instruments will be provided for added fun. | When: Feb. 7, 1:15 p.m. and Feb. 8, 10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

Sensory Storytime @ Franklin Road • Preschoolers ages 2 - 6 with sensory sensibilities and an adult are invited to partake in stories and song-related activities and interact with tactile sensory toys. | When: Feb. 9, 1:30 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Play Date Preschool Storytime at Fountain Square • Preschoolers and an adult are invited for stories, songs, fingerplays and rhymes following by playtime at the library. | When: Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27 at 11 a.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

CEO's Love Your Library Tour: Celebrating Central Library @ Fountain Square • Join Library CEO Jackie Nytes for an interactive discussion about the exciting activities planned at Central Library in 2017! | When: Feb. 6, 6 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

Evening Play Date Preschool Storytime @ Fountain Square • Preschoolers and an adult are invited for stories, songs, fingerplays and rhymes followed by playtime. | When: Feb. 7 at 6 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

GARFIELD PARK

Job Center at the Library @ Garfield Park • The Library presents a free service for unemployed or underemployed individuals to receive one-

AN OPTION

Main Street Grille

THE SCOOP:

Greenwood's Main Street Grille, located at the southwest corner Emerson and Main, is a family-friendly restaurant that specializes in wood fired pizza, sandwiches, burgers, soups, salads, local craft beers, and wine. The wood fired stove is visible in the dining room and gives a warm and inviting feel to the restaurant on these cold winter days. Your pizzas are handmade to order and you can create your own pizza or order one of their specialty pizzas including the Boston Special, Margherita, Chicken Bacon Ranch, Consigliere, Buffalo Chicken, California Dream, Quattro Formaggio, Primavera, Greek, Hawaiian Delight, Jalapeno Popper, and Wiseguy. Special entrees include Grilled White Fish, Cajun Beef Tips, Pulled Pork Platter, Chipotle Chicken Flatbread Philly, Greek Flat Bread. Sandwiches include a popular Tenderloin, the Main Street BLT, Signature Jamaican Pulled Pork, Chicken Asparagus Ciabatta, the Main Street Pub Club and many others. Cold days beg for soup and they have several: Lobster Bisque; Shrimp, Chicken and Sausage Gumbo, Main Street Chili, French Onion, and Loaded Potato Soup.



TYPE OF FOOD:

Wood Fired Pizza, sandwiches, burgers, soups and salads.

RECOMMENDATION:

California Dream pizza with basil pesto, mozzarella, sun dried tomatoes, artichoke hearts and basil.

HOURS:

Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to midnight.

LOCATION:

200 S. Emerson Ave., Greenwood, IN 46143

PHONE:

(317) 215-4326

BEHIND BARS

Italian Summer

Bartender:
Dominic Iaria



Location:
Iaria's Italian Restaurant,
317 S. College Ave.,
Indianapolis.

Ingredients and directions:

- 1 oz. Absolut Ruby Red Vodka, 1/2 oz. Amaretto, 1 oz. lemonade, 1 oz. cranberry juice, and a splash of Sprite.

• Shake and serve.

• Garnish with a cherry and orange slice.



What's going on Southside?

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WHERE I DINE

Carol Dardeen, Greenwood resident and volunteer for the One Mission Society



Where do you like to dine?
Bonefish Grill and
The Olive Garden

What do you like to eat there?

At Olive Garden I love their fettucine alfredo. It is so good you just want to put your face in it. At Bonefish I like the Catch of the Day and their corn chowder is so good.

What do you like about this place?

The service is great in both places. Sometimes the chef will come out and ask you how you like your meal at Bonefish.

*Bonefish Grill is located at
1001 N. State Rd. 135, Greenwood, IN 46142.
The phone number is (317) 884-3992*

*Olive Garden is located at
1274 US Highway 31, Greenwood, IN 46142.
The phone number (317) 887-3030.*

Compiled by Brian Ruckle

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Dennis Quaid in A Dog's Purpose.

Photo by Joe Lederer

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A Dog's Purpose

Purposely avoid this mess of a film

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

There's little else as universally loved as cute, cuddly animals. Two sworn enemies could be battling it out till the death, but put on a Youtube video of puppies learning to walk and they'll immediately stop and chant "aww" in unison at the unbearable cuteness. Likewise, there isn't anything that draws the ire of most people faster than a story of an animal being abused. The pitchforks and torches will be out quicker than you can say "aww." Given most of the population's infatuation with the cute, furry and cuddly, a film whose central character is a dog is sure to be both entertaining and lucrative, right?

A Dog's Purpose is a lighthearted, feel-good family film about one dog's search for meaning in his existence. Told entirely from the dog's point of view, Bailey hilariously narrates his interactions and other mundane activities. However, what separates this from other stories with adorable animals is that Bailey lives several lives over the course of the film.

In Bailey's first life set in 1960s as a golden retriever, he and his owner and best friend Ethan instantly become inseparable as they navigate the ups and downs of life together. Sadly though, Bailey eventually dies due to old age. However, before you can wipe tears away, Bailey is back as a German Shepherd police dog. A few minutes later and there's another emotional scene. This scenario repeats a few more times, but not all of Bailey's lives are as pleasant. Despite several decades and our main character's many reincarnations, Bailey and Ethan are mysteriously reunited once again.

A Dog's Purpose is an oddly structured film. For the first quarter of the film there is a coherent, albeit cliché story, but a story nonetheless. After that there really isn't much more of a story present for the rest of the film, as it moves throughout Bailey's different lives and the many people he encounters. And even when there is some semblance of a story present, it's nothing that we that we can't see by simply turning on the Lifetime or Hallmark channel.

Going back to issues with the film's structure, the film's entire purpose, Bailey's search for meaning in his existence is never answered. Bailey goes through all these different experiences searching for answers, but the film never really answers it. Instead, the film lazily provides an "answer" to Bailey's quest in the waning seconds of the film.

Even though *A Dog's Purpose* is filled with many emotional, heartbreaking scenes, they do not cover up the film's many obvious flaws.
2 out of 5.



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

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on-one assistance to enhance their employment skills. | When: Feb. 4, 7, 11, 14, 18, 21, 25 and 28, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 275-4490.

SoArts Heart Exhibition • SoArts and Garfield Park Art Center will explore the concept of love, the heart and Valentine's Day. Each artist will interpret the concept in their own medium based on their own life experiences and feelings. | When: Opening reception Feb. 4, 5 - 7 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory. | Info: gpacarts.org.

Open Computer Lab at Garfield Park • Receive personalized assistance in using Microsoft Word and other applications. Help is a first come first serve basis. | When: Feb. 8, 4 - 6:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 5202 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 275-4490.

GREENWOOD

Atavism Displayed: Grandfather's Gift Persists • Join this exhibit by award-winning professional artist Patricia A. Good Payne. Sales will benefit Southside Art League, Our Lady of Grace Monastery and Indiana Conference of United Methodist Women. | When: Exhibit is Feb. 1 - Feb. 28, regular hours, Wednesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Open house is Feb. 5, 2 - 5 p.m. | Where: Southside Art League, 299 E. Broadway, Greenwood. | Info: southsideartleague.org.

Adult Game Night • Must be 18 and over. Registration is required. | When: Feb. 3, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

Full Steam Ahead: Winter Game Day • Grades K-5: Take the Winter Game challenge! Registration is required. | When: Feb. 6, 4:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

100th Celebration • Greenwood Public Library is turning 100! Join for guest speakers, snacks and surprises. | When: Feb. 6, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

Try It Tuesday: Glass Bead Vases • Teens, give your "someone special" a nice, handmade present. Join us for glass bead vases. | When: Feb. 7, 3:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

Developmental Milestones • Adults can join the team of therapists from Johnson County Special Services as they explain important milestones in a child's development. They will offer constructive suggestions. | When: Feb. 8, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

Well Red Book Club • At the inaugural meeting, discuss *Big Little Lies* by Liane Moriarty, hosted by Greenwood Public Library. For ages 21 and older; registration required. | When: Feb. 8, 6 p.m. | Where: Vino Villa, 200 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

Art Smart • Grades 3-5: This month, build 3D Cardboard Sculptures. Registration is required. | When: Feb. 9, 4:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

Teen Chef: Breakfast for Dinner • Calling all Teen Foodies! Learn how to make breakfast for dinner - quick and safe meals that everyone can make. Registration is required. | When: Feb. 9, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

Valentine's Day Meal & Entertainment • Greenwood VFW Post 5864 will host a dinner-dance with Prime Rib. Entertainment is by the Luke Carol Project. There will also be door prizes, 50/50's, and a Bottle Toss. Valentine's Day photos will be taken for donations. Purchase a ticket by Feb. 2, or else order from the regular menu. | When: Feb. 10, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: 333 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Cost: \$20. | Info: (317) 888-2488.

Valentine's Dance • Join with DJ Mama Mia for our Parent Child Dance! Tickets are \$5 per couple. An additional person is just a \$1. | When: Feb. 10, 6:30-8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Parks and Recreation, 100 Surina Way. | Info: register.greenwood.in.gov.

INDIANAPOLIS

Coffee with a Cop • Join neighbors and police officers for coffee and conversation. | When: Feb. 3, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. | Where: Sisters Pancake House, 215 E. Terrace. | Info: (317) 327-6339.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Greenwood Woodman Toastmasters 681 Open House • All are invited to this educational and entertaining morning. Toastmasters International is an organization which teaches its members communication, leadership and management skills. | When: Feb. 9, 6:30 - 7:30 a.m. | Where: Baxter YMCA, 7900 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: 681.toastmastersclubs.org.

SOUTHPORT

Job Center at the Library • The Library presents a free service for unemployed or underemployed individuals to receive one-on-one assistance to enhance their employment skills. | When: Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23, 12:30-4:30 p.m., Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

CEO's Love Your Library Tour: Celebrating Central Library • Join Library CEO Jackie Nytes for an interactive discussion about the exciting activities planned at Central Library in 2017. | When: Feb. 3, 2 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Parent and Preschooler Yoga • Preschoolers and their parents are invited to enjoy the health benefits that yoga can offer during this 45-minute program presented by certified yoga instructors from the Greater Indianapolis YMCA. | When: Feb. 7, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

FROM THE EDITOR

SUMMING IT UP:
State of our Cities

As always, time flies. It's hard to believe that we're already in February - especially if you've walked outside lately. As we continue to make 2017 even better than years past, we look forward to continuous updates on how things are going and what we can expect to come.

To learn how far we've come in the last year and where what to expect now, State of the City addresses are a perfect way to sum things up.

Greenwood Mayor Mark Myers will give a State of the City address at the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce's Legislation Matters Luncheon on Feb. 9, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Valle Vista Golf & Conference Center, 755 E. Main St., Greenwood. Seating is limited so register now! The lunch costs \$30 for nonmembers.

The Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce's monthly networking lunch on Feb. 9, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., will have Mayor Dennis Buckley as the guest speaker, discussing the state of the city and addressing questions and concerns about the city. Pre-registration is \$10 for members or at the door and nonmembers is \$15.

Southport Mayor Russell McClure gave his State of the City address at a recent council meeting. The speech can be found at [f/cityofsouthport/posts/1216036478492840](https://www.facebook.com/cityofsouthport/posts/1216036478492840).

For those who cannot attend the upcoming meetings, we will report back after the meetings take place. While we haven't heard all the speeches yet, we're certain the state of the Southside is only looking up!

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to the editor in good taste.

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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.

★ **Stars:** To Lamping & Huser Heating and Cooling for going above and beyond when our heating system needed fixed this past weekend.

—Christine and Kyle Brooks

★ **Stars:** To the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IMPD) Southeast District Detective and Southeast Narcotics detectives which teamed up on an investigation that nets dangerous drugs, guns, and two felony arrests. Just before 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 27, a Southeast District detective was in the 3400 block of Carson Avenue trying to locate a stolen vehicle. After confirming that he had the correct vehicle, the detective initiated a knock and talk investigation at the target apartment. After making contact with the

occupants, the detective gained access to the apartment after smelling a strong odor of marijuana. The detective then performed a protective sweep. Detectives then began a search of the apartment and found the following: 10 grams of heroin, 6 grams of methamphetamine, numerous pieces of drug paraphernalia, \$3,761 in cash, three handguns and an ounce of methamphetamine. Great job keeping our streets clean!

★ **Stars:** To Perry Township Kiwanis. Head chef Dale Nordholt and sous chef Jack Knarr won top honors at the recent Greenwood Kiwanis Chili Cook-off. Congratulations on a job well done, Dale and Jack. Last year, the club earned second-place honors at the Greenwood event with Treasurer Scott Splichal, assisted by Jack.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Everything you need for better future and success has already been written. And guess what? All you have to do is go to the library.”

~ Henri Frederic Amiel

HUMOR

TOP TEN
THINGS LIBRARIANS
ARE TIRED OF HEARING

By Torry Stiles

10. "Oh. I thought you said 'Nun Fiction.' I figured it was a Catholic thing."
9. "My dumb brother's hungry. Where do you keep the paste?"
8. "My wife's overdue but it doesn't cost me 25 cents a day."
7. "I was using your computer... Define 'inappropriate' and do you warn people before you call the police?"
6. "Somebody cut the good parts out of the nudes in the art books."
5. "Somebody is drawing bathing suits on the nudes in the art books."
4. "Have you got any new art books?"
3. "Can I use my library card to buy a book of stamps?"
2. "Will you explain to my friend that there is no such thing as a Gooey decimal system?"
1. "So, like, is library science, like, a real thing and if so then where's your white lab coat?"



BELIEVE IT!

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

In Nevada, it is illegal to drive a camel on the highway.

Source: dumblaws.com

ON TO THE *Next Chapter*

Greenwood Public Library celebrates **100 years** of reading, programming and service, made possible by community support

BY NICOLE DAVIS

The Greenwood Public Library was set to open in February 1917. It planned on having a traveling exhibit of 100 books, on loan from the state library. The day before, GPL staff learned that they weren't going to receive those materials. They put a call out to the community, which came through with a donation of 33 books in time for the grand opening.

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**Editor's Note: Pictured on the cover, Mildred Stahl serving as the Greenwood Public librarian from 1956-73.*



Greenwood Public Library, 1960/70s to now.
Submitted photos



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Since its beginning, the community has stepped in to ensure that Greenwood has a central location to provide access to resources for everyone. Any resident of Johnson County can visit GPL. Through the changes of time, that community support remains steadfast.

“For us, becoming 100 was really a struggle,” says Cheryl Dobbs, director. “It took this community fighting for this library to have it exist. It is a victory for the people of Greenwood to have maintained this library for over 100 years.”

GPL, at 310 S. Meridian St., will celebrate its centennial with a community event on Feb. 6, 6:30 p.m. The 100-year anniversary is not just a milestone for GPL, but a turning point in which the community can reflect on all they’ve overcome in the past century and look to a bright future.

Jane Weisenbach, director of development, has worked at GPL for 17 years. She came in as the library was in the middle of its last large renovation project. The building was a mess for six months as construction took place.

Dobbs joined the library three years later. “As soon as I arrived as a part-time librarian they had budget cuts,” she says. “They built back up. They had rolling cutbacks every couple of years until 2011 where they had major changes. My experience of this place was rolling problems. We had layoffs 2004, 2008, 2011 and sometimes in between. We’d get to October and they couldn’t buy

books anymore, or even June.”

The library almost shut down in 2012 and even had a closing date for that April. That’s when the community stepped in, donating, helping fundraise and volunteering their time.

“The silver lining is that everyone realizes and thinks through, what would this community look like without a library?” Dobbs says, “That motivates us. The difference to us is remarkable. The budget in 2017 is still \$5,000 less than it was proposed to be in 2011. Considering that we have not gotten more money, we’ve been recovering for five years, to end up financially stable and not dependent on bond bank loans without an increase in income is astounding.”

Not only is the library financially stable, but it can spend more on books and resources than they did before that financial crisis. This is due to the Friends of Greenwood Public Library, which has helped pay for the library’s programming since 2009. It spends approximately \$20,000 on programs, such as summer reading, per year. The Friends gave nearly \$70,000 in 2016. They helped the library obtain a set of ukuleles for a children’s program this past year.

“In a couple of months you’ll see new stair railing in the lobby,” Dobbs says. “Ours is too short, dangerous, climbable, has big gaps where kids can stick their heads through and they do.

They will give us the funds to make that possible. Lots of things they do for us help us leverage our tax dollars and have more excellence in everything we do. It’s an amazing group.”

Combining people who sponsor events, donate and volunteer, nearly 2,000 hours of volunteer time was spent at GPL in 2016.

“That is how the library started,” Weisenbach says. “There was a group of committed people that said we want a library in Greenwood and we will make it happen whatever it takes. They

started small and built up. It was a group of individuals that said we want this to be in our community and we are going to make it happen. For 100 years we have had people, individuals, step up and say literacy is important to our community and we are going to make it happen.”

The last couple of years, GPL has spent time getting the building up to par. The building had a lot of deferred maintenance and expenses looming overhead. They have replaced the parking lot, sidewalks, heating and air, lighting, carpet, painted, reupholstered chairs and more. These improvements have saved the library \$55,000 per year in energy costs.

“We still have projects we want to do,” Dobbs says. “But we’re backing away from those big physical projects. We can focus more and more on our reading and getting

people interested in reading.”

The teen room is a newer addition to the library, a space for teenagers to interact, learn and find entertainment. A grant from the Johnson County Community Foundation allowed GPL to obtain the interactive walls for youth to play and learn. Children can now conveniently check out STEAM kits, hands-on learning kits, thanks to a grant from Endress+Hauser and Duke Energy which allowed the library to display the kits and grow the collection. Dobbs says they’re also doing well with ages 20-30, and recently introduced a new book club at Vino Villa called Well Red, aimed at that generation.

“When you see the types of programs the library provides, the story times, teen programs, adults learning new computer skills, it’s hard to walk by those rooms and have that feeling that this could end,” Dobbs says. “It was a hard and stressful time for everyone that worked here. We could all be losing our jobs. It could be all over. To lose the library after 90-some years would be a tragedy. We were almost 100. We’ve been shooting at this goal for five years. To get here and be in better shape than we imagined was possible is astounding.”

100 years later and GPL attendance is booming. On average, there are 75 people in the building every hour that it is open. It’s a busy place, with constant movement and change.

“People who say libraries are dead haven’t walked in our building,” Weisenbach says. “They haven’t seen that we’re packed. People love books. That’s the bottom line.”

Don't Miss it!

100TH CELEBRATION

Feb. 6 • 6:30 p.m.

310 S. Meridian St.
Greenwood

greenwoodlibrary.us

Take a look back at the Greenwood Public Library



A HISTORY OF LIBRARIANS/DIRECTORS THROUGH THE YEARS

1874

First attempt to establish library in Greenwood. Six subsequent attempts ended without success.

1914

Carnegie Foundation offer to donate a library building was withdrawn when local leaders could not agree on a site.

1916

Board of Trustees for Library was created, and petition signatures gathered.

1917 February 6

Library officially opened in Cook's Hall, above a store on the Southside of Main Street (just east of the large building at the corner of Madison Avenue.) Originally planned to open with a traveling collection of 100 books from the State Library. When that collection was not available, the Trustees hosted a book shower which yielded an opening day collection of 33 books. There were 80 registered card holders on opening day.

1920 February 5

The Community House was dedicated in memory of James T. Polk and Laura Burdick Polk. Greenwood Public Library occupied 1,162 square feet in the Northeast corner of the building. By 1962 they had a collection of 15,000 books in that tiny space.

1962

The Friends of the Library organization was founded.

1963 December 26

The new library opened at 310 S. Meridian St. to serve a population of 8,000. There were 15,620 books and 7,250 square feet. This building was constructed on park land at a cost of \$103,000.

1975

Building was remodeled, and now included 14,000 square feet.

1990

Greenwood's population was now 25,000. The library began a building project. While the project was underway, the library moved across the street to Walker Plaza.

1991 October 6

The library was rededicated as a 31,000 square foot building.

2001

A remodeling project expanded both floors and resulted in beautiful 51,500 square foot building

2015-2016

Remodeling and capital improvements improved aging systems and replaced faded carpeting and flooring throughout the building.

2017 February 6

Greenwood celebrates GPL's 100th birthday.

1917

Frances Dean

1918

Grace Green

1920

Cordia Clark
(two months' service)

1920

Mayme
Hanson

1928

Hazel Wishard

1956

Mildred Stahl

1973

Katherine
Odle Spurgeon

1979

Lee Hanson
Buckner

1988

Margaret
Hamilton

2011

Cheryl Dobbs

Congratulations to the Greenwood Public Library on 100 years of Service!



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Top , Mildred Stahl. Bottom, Community members help plant shrubery.



Boy scouts help to relocate the library from the Polk Community House to Meridian Street.

Top , Families spending time at the library. Bottom, Mildred Stahl and a library patron.



Past and Present

Greenwood Public Library: Connect. Experience. Imagine.



Past and present.



Library staff and patrons celebrating reading.



Community room then, a teen room now.

Submitted photos

Opportunities for all

The Greenwood Public Library was a haven for Pat Van Valer through his childhood

By Nicole Davis

Going to the Greenwood Public Library as a child was more than a pastime for Pat Van Valer. Climbing up into the big chairs to sit and read like an adult was quite the experience. Librarian Hazel Wishard was always willing to get up from her desk, sit on the floor and show him different books.

"It was one of the first places I could be by myself without an adult," Van Valer said. "It wouldn't happen today. But I could go to the library when Ms. Wishard was a librarian and be perfectly safe. It's always been a haven. It was a place where I knew how to respect my elders. That was part of what I learned. I learned it not by being reprimanded but by being exposed to other people, understanding the need to respect your elders and your contemporaries. For me, the library was part of that respect."

Into adulthood, the library became the place Van Valer could find anything he needed. He graduated from Greenwood Community High School in 1961. He'd go to the library to study for his Bar Exam in college. He is currently a member of the Friends of Greenwood Public Library and said the library continues to serve the needs of the community, just as it did for him back then, only on a larger scale.

Van Valer and his family moved to Greenwood in 1946, when he was three years old. They were the first new family not relat-

ed to someone in Greenwood, with a new home in a new subdivision. They quickly got involved in the community. Van Valer's father was a local newspaper editor and his mother became the chamber of commerce's executive director.

At that time, the Greenwood Public Library was located in the Polk Community Center, or the Polk Memorial building as it is called today.

"The week we came to Greenwood, the high school burned down," he said. "Everything with the school from athletics, what they needed the gym for, they did it at the community house, including the library."

Hazel Wishard was the librarian from 1928 to 1956, during a primitive time of Van Valer's childhood. She was the only employee at that time.

"If you went in, she did it all," he said. "That was when we had the dewey decimal system and the cards to look through. The children's books were as we do today, lower. It was wonderful. It's wonderful today. A lot

of what she did is what we're doing today on a larger scale because we have a lot more people to serve."

As Van Valer got older, he would use the library in his school more often, still visiting Greenwood Public Library for books more geared to his interests.

Through the years, Van Valer continued to be involved in his Greenwood community and at the library. From changing of the librarians, to the construction of the currently library building at 310 S. Meridian Street in 1963.

As a member of the Friends of Greenwood Public Library, Van Valer said he enjoys seeing how far the library has come and its potential to even bet-

ter serve its patrons.

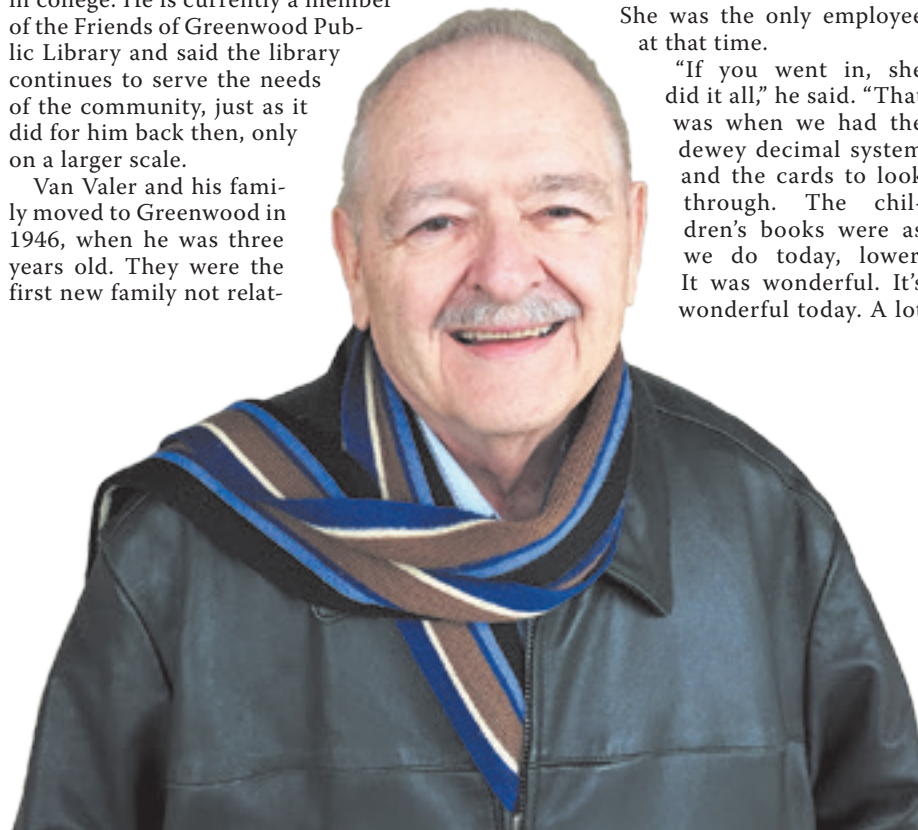
"The services they provide are incredible," he said. "The library has recognized some community needs that in many communities were never recognized. During the recession, people needed to file their unemployment claims on Sunday night. The library provides computers for people to do this and help teach them how to use them."

As he plans to attend the 100-year celebration on Feb. 6, Van Valer said it's a good feeling to be part of something so special.

"I believe in Greenwood," he said. "My parents believed in it. My brother believed in it. He practiced law here over 30 years. I believe in making a positive difference in whatever you do. When that happens, it's positive for everyone. The library provides an opportunity for gathering. It's a real opportunity for kids, moms, dads, to understand what is happening in the community. The Greenwood Library has really come to the people and blossomed."

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- Pat Van Valer



Pat Van Valer serves on the friends of Greenwood Public Library.

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Laboring for the library

Center Grove resident Ben Roberts serves on the board for Friends of Greenwood Public Library

From installing the interactive activity walls in the teen room to changing a lightbulb, Ben Roberts chooses to volunteer his time to help the Greenwood Public Library. A three-year board member for Friends of Greenwood Public Library, Roberts not only gives back but enjoys utilizing the resources the library provides for his family.

"It is really our one connection to civic life," Roberts says. "We don't go to board meetings or general assemblies, but we do go to the library and that is our connection to civic part of life. It's where we serve and connect to people in the community."

Roberts grew up in Indianapolis where he utilized the Southport Branch of the Indianapolis Public Library. Currently, he works at the Indianapolis Fire Department and has a small home repair business, Roberts Home Repair.

A resident of White River Township, Roberts has been actively involved with the Greenwood Public Library since approximately 2004, when his wife, Anna, got a job at the library. Before that, the family would participate in the children's programming.

"The children's area at GPL is second to none," he says. "The programming is fantastic. It's great for stay at home parents who need a break. It gives them a chance for their kids to read, play and learn. It's almost like a free preschool the parents go to. It's a safe environment. That's what brought us to GPL."

Roberts became involved at the library during a pivotal time, through financial cutbacks and near closure.

"I was an impartial observer," he says. "Because my wife worked there, I saw the library go through some extreme financial distresses. It was a transition that was very difficult. It was great to see the community rally together to keep the library alive and open. The staff was so committed to the library with such zeal that they formed together and directed the initial change of leadership. They were willing to give up the jobs they loved to make leadership change in the library. It's not just a job. The passion shows. The treasure of that library is the staff and the passion they have for the community."

Not only does the staff make the library special to Roberts, but the facility as well. He says GPL meets the needs of all age groups.



Ben Roberts installs the interactive wall in the teen room of the Greenwood Public Library. **Submitted photo**

His daughter recently began spending time in the teen room, and is excited venture into the library.

"They have dedicated a large portion of their library just to teens," he says. "That is so different. Emily Ellis, the assistant director now, she has done miraculous things. The teens there become not only involved in their schools, but in their community. They get to see the civic side of life. I can't talk highly enough about it."

If there is a need for manual labor work at GPL, Roberts will get involved. Through the Friends board, he says he looks forward to assisting with the financial side of the library, with fundraisers such as the Cow Drop or events such as Halloween night when the kids come trick-or-treating.

"I have gained a whole new appreciation of what libraries mean to the community," he says. "A library is so much more than books. It's about people finding the vessel they need, through books, computers and all of these sources. It's the best example of liberty in this country. no matter who you are, you are welcome there and given service. It's good for elderly, those in between jobs and are struggling. A lot of it is getting people acclimated to the modern world and internet."

Keeping TABs

Teens lead Greenwood library programs through the Teen Advisory Board

By Nicole Davis

Greenwood Public Library's Teen Advisory Board (TAB) offers teenagers the opportunity to volunteer, get involved in their community and earn service hours. By leading teen programming, these members meet monthly and volunteer during these events. Many of the TAB members are homeschooled, so participation in the club is another way to make friends and socialize, all for a good cause. Here, learn about three TAB members:



Photos by Nicole Davis



Liz Foster

When Liz Foster moved to Greenwood from Ohio, her family was looking for a library community. They found it at Greenwood.

"I have been going to libraries since I was little," Foster said. "We found this one. It was really cool that they had a teen room and a teen program."

Foster, 17, joined TAB four years ago.

"I really liked the community at first and getting to know the kids here," she said. "The library actually pours into us and talks to us weekly. They care about what is going on."

In addition to volunteering, Foster got a job working in the children's section. She said she enjoys helping with the Try It Tuesdays with the TAB. She's helped with three lock-ins - although she's attended most of the lock-in events since she's been a member of the Greenwood library.

With TAB's goal-oriented projects, Foster is volunteering with the video promotions group. They plan to have a completed video project by March.

"I thought this would give me an avenue that I haven't traveled down yet," Foster said. "It sounded really cool. (TAB) had shown me some leadership skills, learning to do things involved in the community in a way. I'm looking forward to seeing how this video will turn out."



Evan Wright

Having grown up at the Greenwood Public Library and actively involved in its programs, Evan Wright decided he wanted to give back by joining TAB six years ago.

Now president of the advisory board, Wright said he enjoys helping the TAB members to lead programs such as the library's Try It Tuesday, lock-in events or holiday celebrations.

"This was my first opportunity to be a leader in the community," Wright said. "I have really enjoyed the programs they've had there through the years. I thought it would be worth joining to help out how I can."

TAB members are currently working on goal-oriented projects to increase community outreach. Teens are split into three groups, working on STEM projects, promotional videos for the library and a children's reading program.

"It's a big step for our advisory board," Wright said. "It's very new to us. I'm very excited to see what we can do in the community with this."

He is volunteering with the children's program.

"I like things that involve the younger kids," Wright said. "We're working with kids with some minor issues with their reading ability, giving them time to interact with older people who can read to them and vice versa."



Lindsey Green

Lindsey Green and her family regularly make the 45-minute drive from their New Palestine home to the Greenwood Public Library.

"I've been coming here since I was three," Green, now 13, said. "We love it. We've met people and we've made friends with people. I've been volunteering in the children's area for awhile."

Green has been a member of TAB for three years.

"When I first started coming into the teen room, I didn't think I would have any friends because I am homeschooled," she said. "I didn't realize there were so many homeschooled people in here, and I've made a lot of friends."

Green is volunteering with the Reading Buddies group and has helped with children's story time at the library in the past. She said she also enjoys Try It Tuesday, and really liked the laser tag party the library threw recently, in celebration of 5,000 volunteer hours.

"I like a lot of the programs," she said. "I haven't been to a library with all of the teen programs like this one. The library we used to go to, the children's area was mixed with the adults. You had to be quiet all of the time. I just love this library. You can be different."

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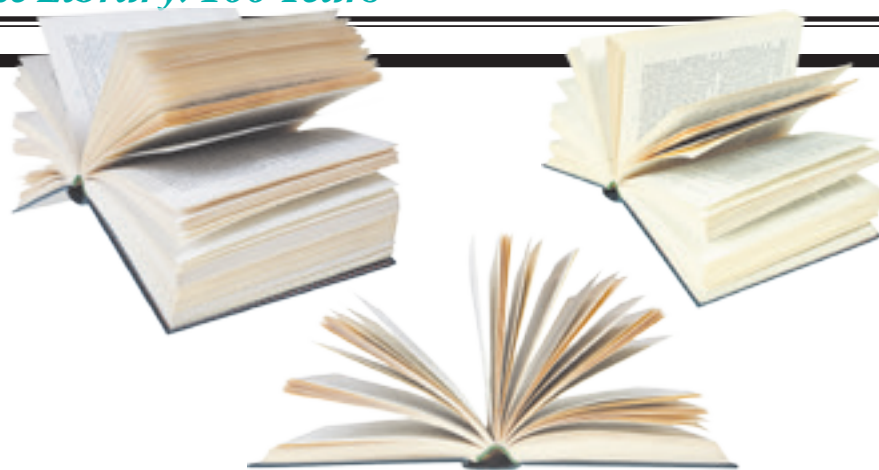
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I've heard it said that grit is the raw endurance, perseverance, and passion that keeps you going despite the obstacles. In 1917, Greenwood had Grit.

The first quarter of the 20th century was the golden age of libraries in the United States and it was fueled by one man: Andrew Carnegie. He built over 1600 libraries during that time, and Indiana was fortunate to receive more than any other state, with 165 brand new public libraries.

It took decades and the work of many individuals to establish a public library in the city of Greenwood. Local citizens including a high school senior, the local school superintendent, and the civic league began work in the late 1800s. Finally, in 1916, they compiled a petition with the required number of names, appointed a library board, and the project began to pick up steam. Spirits were high when Greenwood was approved for a Carnegie library, but that project ultimately failed due to a disagreement regarding the building site. Despite constant setbacks, the board persevered, securing a second floor room on Main Street in which to begin their library. Longtime Librarian Hazel Wishard wrote "Only those who remember the dark narrow stairway and the bleak, barnlike, base-burner heated room that was never warm in winter and unbearably hot in the summer can appreciate the determination that kept this project going."

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registered borrowers and 35 donated books. Those first two years were difficult. While the First World War raged, a smallpox epidemic closed the schools and library for four months at the end of 1917, and the next fall we were closed for five weeks by influenza.

From the time we moved into the brand new Polk Community building in 1920, to our first building here in 1963 and until the present day, the Greenwood Public Library has benefitted from the foundation laid by those early Greenwood residents and we have inherited their fortitude. In 2012, the community of Greenwood once again affirmed their desire to have a public library. When financial catastrophe hit, they made it clear that they could not imagine a Greenwood without its library. Today, this library buzzes with activity nearly all the time. We hosted 43,000 people at our programs last year. Nearly 80 people per hour on average come through our doors. Our book and e-book circulation are both increasing. Anyone who believes that libraries are relics from the past generally reconsiders when they come through our doors.

I hope that you will be able to join us on February 6, 2017 for a celebration of our first 100 years and to kick off our next century of service. It's not just a birthday party for a library, but a chance to applaud our city's perseverance, and determination. Because it turns out Greenwood still has plenty of grit. We'll have random celebrations throughout the day and our official party at 6:30 p.m. We hope to see you here!

— Cheryl Dobbs, Director

In the interim...

David Shaffer serves as superintendent for the spring semester at Franklin Township Community School Coporation

By Nicole Davis

As the Franklin Township Community School board searches for a new superintendent, David Shaffer has stepped in to fill the gap for the spring semester.

Shaffer replaces Dr. Flora Reichanadter, who served as superintendent from August 2012 through the fall semester of 2016, when she transferred to another district. The Franklin Township school board aims to have a permanent superintendent in place by July 1. For now, Shaffer said he's having a good time learning about the school system and returning to his Southside roots.

Having grown up in Perry Township, Shaffer is a 1966 Southport High School graduate. He graduated from Indiana Central, now University of Indianapolis, in 1970 before returning to Southport as an assistant tennis coach and history teacher. When Perry Meridian High School opened in 1973, Shaffer transferred there to be head tennis coach. He was there six years before going to work for Racquets Floor Sports in Perry Township for two years.

Missing teaching and coaching, Shaffer had the chance to work at Triton Central for 14 years, 10 of those as high school principal. He then went to Brown County where

he was assistant superintendent for 12 years before becoming superintendent in 2007. He and his wife still reside in Brown County.

Shaffer retired in June 2016. He was already thinking of part-time jobs he could take on when he learned of the need for an interim, full-time, superintendent in Franklin Township.

"There's been so much growth in Franklin Township, even since I took the Brown County job in 1995," he said. "I think Franklin Township is a very attractive school corporation and will attract some strong candidates."

This spring semester, Shaffer said his focus will be on keeping things in good order for the new superintendent. The district is finishing up an addition to Franklin Township Middle School West and putting a "facelift" on Bunker Hill Elementary with things such as new painting and lighting.

"I'm still learning a lot about how we do things," he said. "We have 9,500 students here in Franklin Township. We had 1,800 in Brown County. It's been invigorating to meet so many nice, new people so far."



David Shaffer serves as interim superintendent in Franklin Township for the spring of 2017.

Photo by Nicole Davis

IN OUR SCHOOLS



Kindergartner, Olive Verstijnen, made a crayon wreath to help celebrate Nativity's 100th Day of School.

Nativity celebrates the 100th Day of School

Themed Day – Nativity students enjoyed learning with a 100th Day Theme on their 100th day of school year. Everyone used food to make snacks and to fill boards with 100 items. The 1st-graders used 100 Number Boards and built towers to practice math and the kindergartners brought in collections of 100 items, and also made hats with 100 designs on them. The students used teamwork throughout their activities, which reinforced one of the Leader in Me Habits they are learning about: Synergizing.

Yohler wins Lorenzano Scholarship

Essay – Roncalli High School senior Abby Yohler is the recipient of the \$1,500 Private John Lorenzano Memorial Scholarship. This is the fifth year the Lorenzano family has provided this scholarship for a student with a parent who is a firefighter. Private Lorenzano was killed in the line of duty Feb. 5, 1992 responding to a fire at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Yohler's essay on "What makes you proud that your parent is a firefighter?" was selected over several entries. Her father, Patrick, has been with the Indianapolis Fire Department for 25 years.



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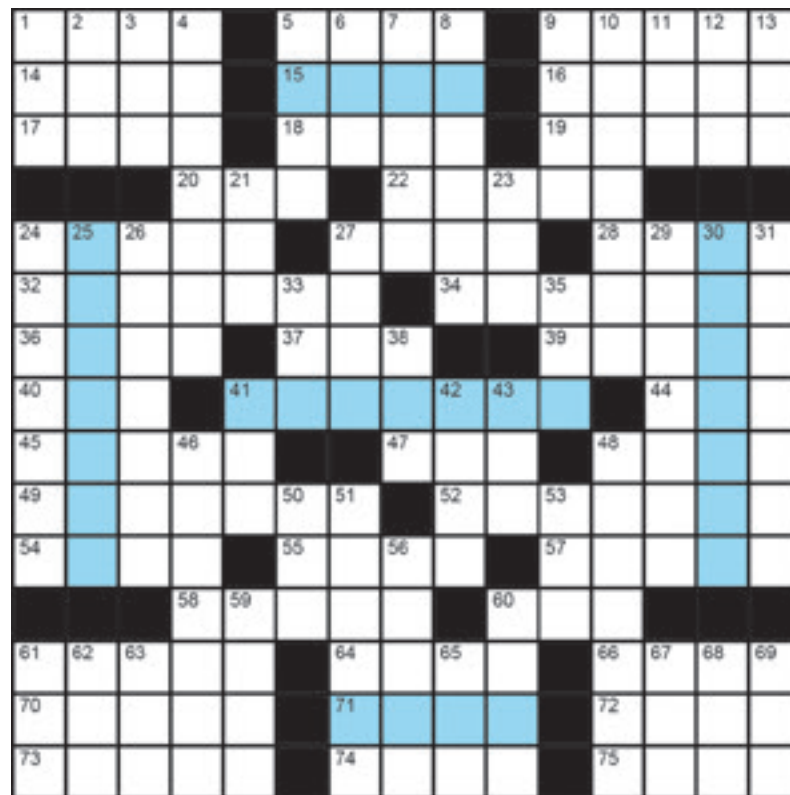
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19. Fragrant oil
20. Young fellow
22. Goldfinger's first name
24. Buck Creek Players member
27. Jane Austen heroine
28. Honey Grove Educational Center lesson
32. El Azabache Mexican Restaurant shawls
34. Rundown shack, e.g.
36. Poker variety at Belterra
37. Indianapolis Zoo beast
39. Colt foe
40. Uncertainties
41. White River catch
44. Katz, Sapper & Miller pro, initially
45. Instrument of India
47. Prayer pronoun
48. Spellbound at a UIndy lecture
49. African pests
52. Part of HOMES
54. Indiana State Fair cows and sows
55. Kind of meet
57. Cheapskate
58. Film shot at Evansville: A League of ____ Own
60. Up to, briefly
61. Hoosier interscholastic sports org.
64. 2004 Brad Pitt flick
66. Cruise stopover
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73. Use a broom
74. Jekyll's alter ego
75. Bowled over

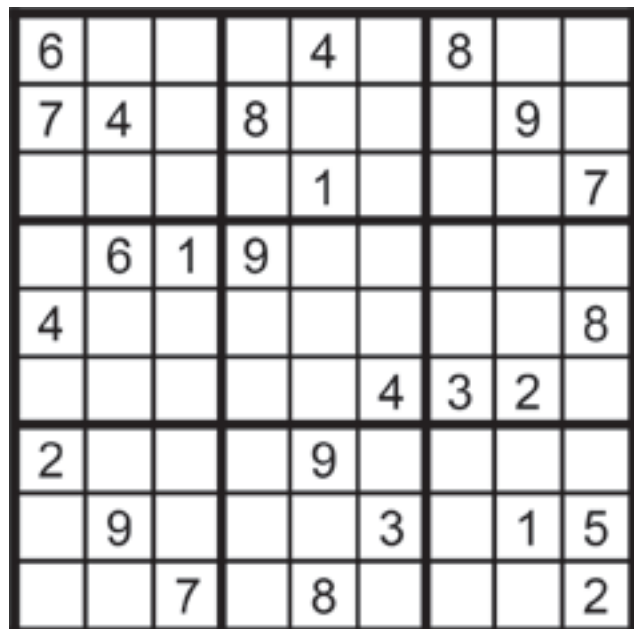
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1. Special things
2. Porter Paints color shade



3. Colts org.
4. Remove, as cargo
5. Out for the night at Candlewood Suites
6. Singer Carly ____ Jepsen
7. Koran religion
8. Take for granted
9. Trendy berry
10. Weirdo
11. Addams Family cousin
12. Mamma ____!
13. James Whitcomb Riley's "always"
21. Dada artist represented at IMA
23. Kia dealer Skillman
24. Some Pacers passes
25. White River catch
26. Ball State bigwig
27. IU game channel, sometimes
29. Wabash Central Railroad units
30. White River catch
31. Todd Young, for one
33. ____ Claire, Wis.
35. Biblical verb suffix
38. Young newt
41. Center Grove HS yearbook sect.
42. Southport breakfast stop
43. Wd. from Roget
46. On the line
48. Banister
50. Indy-to-Connersville dir.
51. It may be flipped
53. "OMG, that's enough!"
56. Orderly grouping
59. Door fastener
60. Use a keyboard
61. Dr. Lewis D. Ferebee's domain
62. Cut down
63. Observe
65. Chicago destination from IND
67. Caribbean, for one
68. Time delay
69. Beech Grove HS pitcher's stat

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Puzzle time



Chocolate-dipped deception

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

During World War II, candy bars were chosen as part of U.S. soldiers' rations because of their long shelf life, not nutrition. Mechanized candy bar production began in the 40's. Today, the market is flooded with more than 40,000 brands screaming, "Buy me!" Don't snicker! Full of the most addictive white powder in the world, candy bars are a hallowed American tradition. If your sugar fix is a candy bar: no candy is really "healthy."

The deceitfulness regarding sugar has been outed. JAMA Internal Medicine stated in 1967 the sugar industry paid Harvard Scientist to downplay the role of sugar in chronic disease. The sugar industry commissioned the scientific review after growing evidence showed sugar was increasing the risk of heart attack. The "findings" influenced nutrition guidelines for decades, with the sugar industry's bribes remaining undisclosed. You should be outraged that America's nutritional guidelines have been guided by this corrupt science while innocent people die from heart attacks, obesity, diabetes, cancer and weak immune response leading to sickness.

One of the most disrespectful things you can do to your temple is feed it sugar. More than 8,000 scientific papers support sugar not only makes people fat but also sick. To place sweet poison into so many foods is like back alley drug dealers spiking the punch so

you'll want more. "Psst, hey kid, want some candy? I can get you hooked on nicotine and sugar simultaneously." I remember candy cigarettes and being encouraged to eat a candy bar when I needed energy. How about chewing gum: grinding sugar into your teeth is King Solomon's mine for dentists. Oi!

"Why can't I stop eating sugar?" Do not blame yourself. It's not your fault. Sugar hits your brain like crack stimulating Dopamine production, weeee!!! Just like alcohol and tobacco, sugar is truly a drug. There is an important role for government. The use of sugar should be urgently discouraged and users must continually be warned of its many dangers.

Anyone who is ill will tell you there is nothing in life more treasured than good health. This deceit is the tip of the proverbial iceberg and makes me wonder how many other lies we've been told that undo our health. I'm quite confident the loving, compassionate God I worship did not create us to be sickly and unfulfilled. Health is worth more than all the riches in the world. Not a candy bar of sweet poison and the ephemeral moment of gratification. Just do your best to at least cut back.



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AROUND TOWN



Pictured from left, Mike Jarvis - President, Phil Barnard - Vice President, Matt Broadwell - Secretary and Anthony Davidson - Treasure.



John Ciriello and Phil Barnard.



House advances Kirchhofer's needle exchange legislation

Public Health - Members of the House of Representatives voted Jan. 31 in support of State Rep. Cindy Kirchhofer's (R-Beech Grove) bill that would allow a county or municipality to approve the operation of a syringe exchange program without declaring a public health emergency.

Under law, syringe exchange programs are set to expire in 2019. House Bill 1438 would extend the current policy to the year 2021 and permit ongoing programs to be renewed for up to two years. The state health commissioner must receive written notice when a program is renewed, expired or terminated. The bill also requires a syringe exchange program to keep a sufficient quantity of overdose intervention drugs in stock to administer when needed. Kirchhofer's bill will now move to the Senate for consideration.

Beech Grove Promoters name Promoter of the Year, new officers

Service - On Friday, Jan. 21 the Beech Grove Promoters Club held its annual awards banquet at the Slipper Noodle. Officers include Mike Jarvis as president, Phil Barnard as vice president, Matt Broadwell as secretary and Anthony Davidson as treasurer. Phil Barnard was selected the Promoter of the Year at the Beech Grove Promoters Club annual banquet.

Beech Grove receives Community Crossings Grant

Roads - The City of Beech Grove has received \$392,350.00 in funding from the State of Indiana pursuant to the Community Crossings Grant Program. This marks the second grant the City of Beech Grove has received from the State of Indiana within the last year for local road improvements. Plans are in place for over \$2.3 million dollars in local road improvements, sidewalk improvements, and both sanitary and storm water improvements for 2017 without the issuance of any debt. For further information, contact Mayor Buckley, (317) 803-9111.

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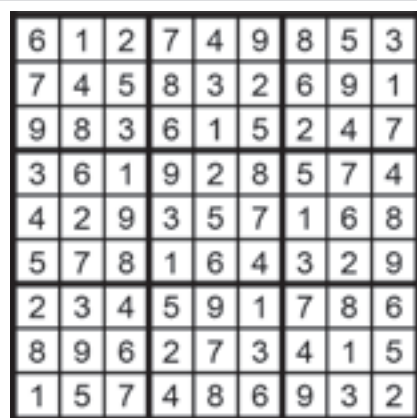
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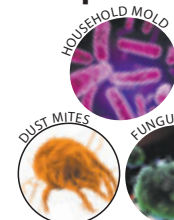
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OBITUARIES

Harold "Bud" Edwin Baker

Harold "Bud" Edwin Baker, 93, of Indianapolis, died on Saturday, Jan. 28, 2017. Services were Feb. 1 at Suburban Baptist Church, 722 County Line Rd.

Kelly R. Baker

Kelly R. Baker, 43, of Columbus, died Jan. 26, 2017. She was born Aug. 9, 1973 in Columbus. She is survived by her parents, James and Rachella Baker; brother, Chris (Barbara) Baker; and nephews, Chad Hancock and Alan Hancock. She was preceded in death by her brother, Gregory James Baker. She enjoyed sewing, reading, and crafting. Kelly's wishes were to be cremated. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, Franklin.

Alfred L. Boat

Alfred L. Boat, 83, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 24, 2017. He was born on June 20, 1933 in Indianapolis to the late Alfred Newman and Ida Frances McGraw Boat. On May 23, 1957, Al married Carolyn Leona Smith, in Indianapolis. Al worked as a printing press operator for 35 years at Rough Notes. He was an Army veteran serving in the Korean War. Al was a member of Good Shephard Catholic Church and Greenwood Knights of Columbus. Al is survived by his children Leonard A. (Sharon) Boat, Phyllis M. Boat, Walter L. (Dana) Boat, Sue A. (Chris) Jennings, Christine L. (Chris) Knowlton; siblings Phillip Boat, David (Mae) Boat and Liz (Cecil) Klippen; 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. He is preceded in passing by his wife Carolyn Boat, his wife of 10 years Marsha Boat (mother of Jeff and Tony), parents and siblings Mary Hoskins, Robert Boat, Margaret Jones and Tony Boat. Services for Al were Jan. 28 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Visitation was Jan. 27.

Marilyn J. Carter

Marilyn J. Carter, 91, of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 28, 2017. She was born on March 14, 1925, in Knightsville, Ind., to Joseph and Zella [Schroer] Neese. On Dec. 23, 1946, Marilyn married John Q. Carter. Marilyn worked for Lifegate, Inc., as a shipping clerk before retiring in 1987. She was a member of Suburban Baptist Church. Marilyn is survived by her children Judy [Rev. Rick] Henry, John Darrell Carter, Janice [Gary] Botkins, Daniel (Sheri) Carter; brothers Roy Neese, Ron Neese; sisters Geneva Eggers, Marlene [Ron] Rodgers; nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, brother Clyde Neese, sisters Mary Spelbring, Frances Neese, Betty Konrad, and grandson Greg Botkins. Services are Feb. 3, 11 a.m. at Suburban Baptist Church, 722 E. County Line Rd., Indianapolis. Visitation is Feb. 2, 4 - 8 p.m. at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center, 7602 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, and Friday, 10 - 11 a.m. at the church. Interment will follow at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Terry Lynn Clayton

Terry Lynn Clayton, 70, died on Monday, Jan. 23, 2017. Terry is survived by his children, John Todd Clayton, Karen Tanner, and Jeffrey (Kara) Clayton; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brother, Robert Jr (Pam) Clayton; and his nieces and nephews. Terry was preceded in death by his parents Vivian and Robert Sr. and a brother Michael Clayton. A Celebration of Life was Feb. 1 at the Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Debra K. Cox

Debra K. Cox, 55, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 28, 2017. She was born Jan. 30, 1961 in Louisville, Ky. There are no services scheduled. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Patricia A. Dale

Patricia A. Dale, 76, died Jan. 10, 2017. She was born July 13, 1940 in Indianapolis to the late Charles and Emma Dale. She was a member of the New Life Church in Indianapolis. Patricia is survived by her brother Jerry Dale; nieces Leann Kidwell and Lorri Covell; and nephews Bryan and Donald Dale. She was preceded in death by her nephew Scott Headley. Visitation and funeral service was Jan. 19 at Little & Sons Funeral Home Beech Grove Chapel. Burial followed at Memorial Park Cemetery.

Thomas Joseph Eckstein

Thomas Joseph Eckstein, 78, died at his home in Clearwater, Fla., on Jan. 17, 2017. The son of Lawrence J. and Helen G. Fitzsimmons Eckstein, Tom was born March 24, 1938 in Indianapolis. Tom was a 1956 graduate of Cathedral High School and Xavier University in 1960. Tom is survived by his sister and brother-in-law, Karen Eckstein and Michael B. Evans; brother-in-law, Robert Kirkhoff; nephews, Jim Evans, Mike Kirkhoff, Jeff Kirkhoff, Kevin Kirkhoff, Mark Kirkhoff and David Evans; nieces, Marni Kirkhoff Fey and Christie Evans Foster; and 18 great-nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, Tom was preceded in death by his spouse, William K. Eiland and his sister, Susann Eckstein Kirkhoff. Visitation was Jan. 27 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. A Mass of Christian Burial was Jan. 28 at Calvary Cemetery Mausoleum Chapel. Burial followed at Calvary Cemetery.

**Lynda Carol (King) Habig**

Lynda Carol (King) Habig, 69, of Greenwood, died on Saturday, Jan. 28. Lynda was born on Aug. 25, 1947 in Indianapolis to Charles R. and Leota M (Louden) King, who preceded her in death. Lynda worked for over 20 years with the Marion County Court System as a court recorder and a legal secretary. On Nov. 30, 1991, she married her husband Jerry Habig, who survives. Lynda was a member of Rock Worship Center in Terre Haute, where her husband is an associate pastor. Survivors include her husband of 25 years, Jerry; two stepsons, Darren Habig (Becki) and Eric Habig (Jane); brother, Larry King (Penny); five step-grandchildren, Hayli, Jake, Marin, Carys and Charlie; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Memorial service is Feb. 4, 1 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Visitation is 11 a.m. until the service.

Paul R. Herndon Sr.

Paul R. Herndon Sr., 93, of Beech Grove, died on Jan. 27, 2017. He was born on Dec. 25, 1923, in Shelbyville to the late Ray and Frances Theobald Herndon. On May 19, 1945, Paul married Lucille Stevens in Shelbyville, Ind. He was a member of Southport United Methodist Church. Paul worked at Guarantee Auto Stores for 40 years before retiring as a district manager in 1987. Paul is survived by his wife of 71 years Lucille Herndon; son Paul Herndon, Jr; daughters Diana (Jack) Adams, Nancy Jean (James)



Ball; sister Norma Knose; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. He is preceded in passing by his parents; brothers Eugene and Morris Herndon; and sister Carol Lodge. Services were Feb. 1 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

Gwendolyn Hughes

Gwendolyn Hughes, 80, of Carmel and formerly of Indianapolis, died Jan. 13, 2017. She was born in Beech Grove to the late Samuel and Katherine Matthewson. Gwendolyn was employed for 20 years in Accounting at Ft. Benjamin Harrison until retiring in 1995. She is survived by her sons; Rev. Patrick C. (Kim) and Daniel W. (Kathy) Miller, grandchildren; Shannon, Courtney, Sarah Miller and Mykel Denny; many relatives and good friends such as Tim and Connie Bowling. Gwendolyn is preceded in death by her parents; brother, William Mattheson, and her love, Richard F. Denny. Visitation and service was Jan. 25 at Little and Sons Beech Grove Chapel. She will be cremated and interred at Washington Park East Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements under the direction of Little & Sons Funeral Home, Beech Grove.

**Betty Eileen Humphrey (Harvey)**

Betty Eileen Humphrey (Harvey) 93, of Boca Raton, Fla. formerly of Beech Grove and Mooresville, died on Nov. 26, 2016. She was born on Sept. 12, 1923 to Ethmer and Carrie Harvey. She is survived by her husband Charles (Ed) Humphrey; daughter Pamela; granddaughter Stacey; and great-grandson Harrison. She was preceded in death by her son, Paul.

Barry Ellis Hunger

Barry Ellis Hunger, 55, of Indianapolis, died on Friday, Dec. 30, 2016. He was born March 23, 1961. Barry was a lifelong Franklin Township resident and Franklin Central "Flashes" fan. Known as "Boog," Barry brought laughter to all who surrounded him. Barry is survived by his two daughters, Haley and Darcy Hunter; brothers, Rick (Michele), Dave (Debbie) Hunter; sister, Greta Barber (Scott); niece, Nicole Beattie (Brian); and nephews, Nathan, Blake and Zachary Barber and Sam Hunter (Brittany). Barry is preceded in death by his mother and father, Tom and Melba Hunter. Visitation was Jan. 8 at Little and Son's Funeral Home Stop 11 Chapel in Indianapolis. Celebration of life was Jan. 9. Burial is at Little Orchard Cemetery in Wanamaker.

Nathan Jones

Nathan Jones, 26, of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 27, 2017. He was born on Feb. 9, 1990 in Indianapolis to William and Delia Jones. He was a graduate of R.I.S.E. Learning Center. He loved Rock N Roll music and spending time with his family and friends. Survivors include his parents; brothers, Cory Jones, William Jones, Jr., Thomas Jones, Derek Jones and Michael Jones; nephews, Cory Jones, Jr. and Silas Jones; nieces, Jasmine Jones, Alexis Jones, Ciara Jones and Rose Jones. Visitation was Jan. 31 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral service was Feb. 1. Burial is at Calvary Cemetery.

Nicholas Frederick Koons

Nicholas Frederick Koons, 64, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 19, 2017. He was born April 5, 1952 in Muncie, Ind. He is survived by his wife, Deborah (Keating) Koons; his mother and stepfather, Doris

Ann and Jack Davis; children, Bill (Cindy) Heath and Heather (Jason) Smith; stepchildren, Elizabeth Snead and Kim (Chad) Lepper; nine grandchildren; brothers, Chuck Davis and Kurt Davis; and sisters, Kris Hunt and Kim Cowan. A memorial service is being planned for a later date. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Janice Faye Reynolds McShea

Janice Faye Reynolds McShea, 80, of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 10, 2017. She was born March 22, 1936 in Medora, Ind. to the late Curtis Reynolds and Thelma June (Mize) Childers and graduated from Shields High School in Seymour, Ind. She was working as a telephone operator in downtown Indianapolis, when she met her future husband, Bernard McShea. Jan helped Bernie start Indy Grinding Wheel Service that they ran together until his death in 2009. Jan was the first of four children and was preceded in death by her husband Bernard L. McShea, her brother Kenneth Ray Reynolds and her sister Karen Rawley. Jan is survived by her sister, Sally Newkirk; her five children, Debbie (Dave) Goens, Sherri Lewis, Kelli Grundy, Michelle (Eric) Heavrin and Michael (Megan) McShea; 11 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. Visitation was Jan. 15 at Little and Sons Funeral Home, Stop 11 Road Chapel. Funeral was Jan. 16. Burial followed at Acton Cemetery.

Benjamin Mason Means

Benjamin Mason Means, 85, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 28, 2017. Born Oct. 5, 1931 in Indianapolis, he was a 1949 Thomas Carr Howe graduate and a U.S. Army veteran, serving between 1950-1953. He made his living as a machinist, retiring from Atkomatic Valve in 1997. He was a member of Shelby St. Pentecostal Lighthouse Church. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Thelma Means; children, Roxanne (Dan) White, Stephen Means, Phillip (Lori) Means, Andrew (Cheryl) Means and Elisabeth (Jerry) Summers; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by parents, Henry Raymond and Stella Means; two brothers and four sisters. Visitation is Feb. 2, 5 - 7 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Rd. 135, and Feb. 3, 12 - 1 p.m., followed by the funeral at 1 p.m. Burial is at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

**William "Bill" Clayton Mears**

William "Bill" Clayton Mears, 91, of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 28, 2017. He was born on Nov. 7, 1925, in Jasonville, Ind. to the late Charles E. and Julia Crump Mears. Bill was married to the late Nellie May Mears. On May 28, 2005, he married Annie Mae Samuels Mears. He was a member of Thompson Road Baptist Church. Bill was employed as a truck mechanic for 44 years at W. D. Kibler Trucking Company, retiring in 1987. In his free time, Bill enjoyed making Christmas ornaments. Bill is survived by his wife Annie Mae Mears; children Michael Mears, Thomas (Mary Ann) Mears, Edward (Sue) Mears, Catherine (Mark) Roler and Sharon (Joe) Busby; step-sons Marshall (Rita) Samuels and Max W. Samuels; eight grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. He is preceded in passing by his parents; first wife Nellie May Mears; stepdaughter Donna L. Majors and 12 siblings. Services are Feb. 2, 1 p.m. at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center, with visitation from 11 a.m. until the service. Interment will follow at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Edward "Wayne" Morgan

Edward "Wayne" Morgan, 83, of Greenwood, died on Jan. 27, 2017. He was born on April 3, 1933, in Metcalfe County, Ky., to the late Marshall and Esther Morgan. Wayne worked as a Machinist at Peerless Pump for 29 years. He was a member of the Savoyard Baptist Church in Savoyard, Ky. He enjoyed trading anything and everything. Wayne is survived by his wife, Frankie "Louise" Morgan; son, Randy Morgan; five grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; a sister, Virginia Wilson and a brother, Marshall "Junior" (Elise) Morgan. Wayne was preceded in death by his son, Gary Morgan and a brother, Reverend Erbie Wendell Morgan. Funeral services were Jan. 31 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. He will be laid to rest in Acton Cemetery.

April M. Morris

April M. Morris, 42, of Greenwood, died Jan. 23, 2017. She was born on May 16, 1974 in Muncie, Ind. April worked for The Indiana Youth Institute consultant for nearly five years and officially joined the IYI staff in July 2010 as the finance and operations associate; she then moved to become the manager of operations in 2012. April is an alumna of Alvernia College where she earned a bachelor's degree in psychology with a minor in communications. She is survived by her husband of 13 years Fred; son, Gabriel Rosenthal; daughter, Leorah Kate Morris; brother, John Rosenthal. Celebration of April's life was Jan. 28 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral & Crematory - Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St.

Lois Marie Pratt

Lois Marie Pratt, 102, of Greenwood, died on Jan. 24, 2017. Born Dec. 8, 1914 in Norden, Neb. to the late Lynn G. and Lucy P. (Childs) Fegley, she was a homemaker and member of Greenwood Christian Church. Survivors include her daughter, Karen Rutherford and her husband Shan; sister, Donabelle Woods; grandchildren, James (Tonya) Rutherford, Shan (Jill) Rutherford, Dan (Lisa) Rutherford; Boyd (Michelle) Pratt, Becky (Bob) Stoner and Beth (Paul) Ellis; 12 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson. She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Ernest Pratt; son, Kenneth Duane Pratt (and his wife Connie); siblings, Billy, Kenneth, Ronald Feilgey and infant granddaughter. Visitation and service was Jan. 26 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. She will be laid to rest at The Gardens at Olive Branch.

Ernest C. Sears

Ernest C. Sears, 84, died Jan. 13, 2017. He was born on March 24, 1932 in Casey, Ky. to the late Ira and Gracie Sears. Ernest was a member of Local Union 20 Sheet Metal Workers, and his primary skill was in Architectural Design. He served his country as a member of the United States Army, and participated in the Indiana Honor Flight in 2016. Ernest was also a member of Mount Zion Church. He is survived by his children Eugene (Cathy) Sears, Tina (John) Schott, Penny Gilleland, Jenny Sears, and Mark Sears; 15 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and brother Wayne (Sue) Sears. Ernest was preceded in death by his wife Reva Sears. Visitation and funeral service was Jan. 21 at Little & Sons Funeral Home Beech Grove Chapel. Burial followed at Round Hill Cemetery.

**Eleanora K. Smith**

Eleanora K. Smith, 96, of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 12, 2017. She was born Oct. 10 1920 in Louisville, Ky. to the late Royston and Marietta Wilson. After moving to Indianapolis she attended Sacred Heart Grade and High Schools cherishing her 31 classmates from those school years. Eleanora married the love of her life, Woody Smith, and the best years of her life were spent with him until his death. Eleanora was always an avid card and bingo player and enjoyed trips to the casino. She had a very close and loving relationship with her sister, Milly, who preceded her in death. She is survived by her nieces Janet and Carol Taylor, Doris Seller, Joyce Godwin and their families; nephew Don Stevens; stepdaughters, Dorothy Ferguson and Barbara Spoonamore and families. Funeral services were Jan. 17 at Little & Sons Funeral Home 4901 E. Stop 11 Rd. Indianapolis. Burial followed at Memorial Park Cemetery.

Thomas J. Steinmetz Sr.

Thomas J. Steinmetz Sr., 73, died Jan. 7, 2017. He was born June 21, 1943 in Indianapolis to the late William and Mary Steinmetz. Thomas retired from Zink Distributing Co. after 35 years of service. He is survived by his wife of 54 years Carol Steinmetz; Sons Jeffrey (Deanna), Mark (Tina), and Thomas, Jr (Joni); grandchildren Jaymie, Jacob, Drew, Abbie, Emily and Erin; seven great-grandchildren and sisters Ellen, Jean, Mary, and Elizabeth. Thomas was preceded in death by his brother William. Visitation and service was Jan. 13 at Little & Sons Funeral Home 4901 E. Stop 11 Rd. Indianapolis. Burial followed at at Calvary Cemetery, Indianapolis.

Justin J. "Joe" Stiker

Justin J. "Joe" Stiker, 87, died Jan. 4, 2016. He was born Aug. 10, 1929 in Indianapolis to the later Justin, Sr. and Louise Stiker. Justin was a Machinist/HVAC for Naval Avionics for over 35 years and served his country in the United States Marines. He is survived by his daughter Joyce (George) Butcher; grandchildren Stephanie (Justin) Rusher, Eric (Shannon) Williams, Joey Butcher, and Mark Butcher; and great-grandchildren Seth, Chevy, Cooper, and Sawyer. Justin was preceded in death by his wife Marilyn Stiker. Memorial service will be held at a later date.

Joan Stocklin

Joan Stocklin, 90, of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 14, 2017. Mom was born in Fishers and raised by her grandma, Ida Flannigan. She had a brother, Don Buck and learned later in her teens she had two sisters, Betty Harlan and Dee Sylvester. Once united, the four of them stayed close until their deaths. She married Roy Stocklin, on Nov. 20, 1946; he proceeded her in death on July 10, 2001. They had three children Becky (Gary Sloan), Mark Stocklin (Bonnie) and Debbie (Paul Lamping). Joan was a bookkeeper for several years in the auto parts industry. After her first grandchild was born, she retired to help raise him and the many that were to follow. She is survived by her children; grandchildren-Dusty Sloan (Jenny), Chad Sloan (Amy), Jeff Lotshaw (Ruth), Sean Baugh (Leslie), Emmie (Brad Darland), Aaron Kruse (Jill); great-grandchildren Olivianah, Grace, Addy, Carly, Estelleh, Aden, Martin, Ellie, Eli, Tye, Piper, Aubrey, Charlie Mae, and Paige; numerous nieces and nephews; step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren. A Celebration of her Life was Jan. 18 at Little and Sons.

**Deann Sue Struck**

Deann Sue Struck, 51, of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 24, 2017. Born Feb. 4, 1965 in Peoria, Ill. to the late Elden and Susan Curtis. She is survived by her husband, Paul Struck; stepmother, Peggy Curtis; daughter Jessica Gridley, granddaughter Azailia Gridley; brothers, John David Curtis and Jeff Curtis; and sister, Misty. Dee was a dedicated employee of Indianapolis Parks Dept. for over 30 years. Dee's 52nd Birthday would have been Feb. 4. There is a Celebration of Life on Feb. 4, 1 to 4 p.m. at Eagle Crest at Eagle Creek Park, 7201 Fishback Rd., Indianapolis In, 46278.

Anthony Scott Taylor

Anthony Scott Taylor, 54, of Greenwood, died Jan. 23, 2017. He was born Dec. 25, 1962 in Franklin, Ind. to Darl Leon Taylor and Hulda Taylor. He worked as a driver for IMI. He enjoyed coaching softball and basketball, woodworking, and playing video games. Survivors include wife Lisa Taylor; mother, Hulda Taylor; two daughters, Danielle Taylor, Shelby Taylor; four stepchildren; siblings, David Taylor and Darla Zook; five grandchildren and many furbabies. He was preceded in death by his father Darl Leon Taylor and brother Larry Taylor. Visitation and service was Jan. 28 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. Burial is at GHH Crematory.

Patricia "Pat" Nelson Thompson

Patricia "Pat" Nelson Thompson, 77, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 20, 2017. She was born Aug. 21, 1939, to the late August and Ruth Nelson. Pat retired from Hallmark after 20 years. She was also a caregiver to her late-husband, Bill Thompson. She loved to travel, was an avid gardener, collector of Hallmark ornaments, and enjoyed spending time with her family and friends. She was a member of the Women of the Moose and Order of the Eastern Star. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by her daughter, Lori Smith; brother, Tom Nelson; and sister, Bobbi Smith. Pat is survived by her daughter Rachelle "Shelly" (Rick) Lovett; her son-in-law, Dee Smith; her brother, Mike (Connie) Nelson; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. A celebration of Pat's life was Jan. 28 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Services and Crematory, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood.

Joe F. Tucker

Joe F. Tucker, 75, of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 26, 2017. He was born on May 15, 1941 in Lafayette, Tenn. to the late Clay and Annie Tucker. Joe was a hard working, self-employed mason. He enjoyed watching all sporting events, NASCAR, Indy Car, he was a big Butler basketball fan and the Indianapolis Colts. He was a Southport High School graduate. Joe is survived by his children, Lori (Ed) McDuffee and David Tucker; four grandchildren, Bronson, Lucianne, Emily and Rachel; sister, Pat Birkla; and three brothers, Ralph, Jack and Bobby Tucker. Joe was preceded in death by his brother, Billy Tucker and a sister, Earline Coats. Funeral services were Jan. 30 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. He will be laid to rest at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Glenns Valley.

Barbara Ann (Privette) VanHook, Roush

Barbara Ann (Privette) VanHook, Roush, 67, of Indianapolis, died on Thursday, Jan. 19, 2017. Barbara was born on Oct. 6, 1949 in

Jonesborough, Tenn. to Paul and Georgia (Snider) Privette, who preceded her in death, along with three brothers, and a sister all from Tennessee and two grandchildren from Indianapolis. Barb had been self-employed running Roush Cleaning. She was a longtime member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 4167, American Legion Post 276, and the Moose Lodge 1589 of Beech Grove. Survivors include her husband of 33 years Robert G. (Bob) Roush; three sons, Robert (Linda), Sammy and Danny (Sarina); two stepdaughters, Carrie (Ryan) and Lorna (Troy); 18 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; four brothers; three sisters and many nieces and nephews. Visitation was Jan. 23 at Grinsteiner Funeral Home. Graveside service was Jan. 24 at Concordia Cemetery, 2701 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Arrangements were entrusted to Grinsteiner Funeral Home.

Mary H. (White) Wagner

Mary H. (White) Wagner, 91, died on Jan. 25, 2017. She was born on Sept. 6, 1925 in Indianapolis to David and Estella (Miller) White. Mary married Ralph J. Wagner on June 22, 1946. Ralph predeceased her in Dec. 1978. Mary graduated from Manual High School in 1942. She worked in inventory for Sani-Serv/Burger Chef from 1967 until 1977 and then as an inventory specialist for Combs Gates from 1980 until 1990, when she retired. Mary was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and at one time was also a member of Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church. Her memberships included Sacred Heart Ladies Guild, the American Business Women's Association, and FNS Club. She is survived by her son, John (Jeanne) Wagner; daughter, Mary Kay (Carlos) Hood; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. Visitation was Jan. 29 at Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 S. East St., Indianapolis. A Mass of Christian Burial was Jan. 30 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 1530 Union St., Indianapolis. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

**Wanda C. Whaling**

Wanda C. Whaling, 54, of Greenwood, died Jan. 29, 2017. Born April 17, 1962 in to Clarence and Veronica (Levandoski) Koselke, she was a 1980 graduate of South Central High School. Wanda worked at Valle Vista Golf and Country Club and in the cafeterias at Sugar Grove and Middle School North. She was a member of Saints Francis and Clare Catholic Church. Survivors include her husband Timothy Whaling; children, Amanda Whaling; Kassie Whaling; Evan Whaling; mother, Veronica Koselke; nine siblings, Martha Peters (Jon), Claudia Swarthout (Fa. James), Mary Rogers (David), Cecil Koselke, Annette Price (Michael), George Koselke (Mary), Valerie Dvorak (Bob), Pat Koselke, and Chris Koselke; many nieces and nephews. Local Visitation was Feb. 1 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. The Mass of Christian Burial is Feb. 4, 10:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 204 N Ohio St, Wanatah, IN 46390, followed by burial at Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery.

Obituaries are printed free of charge. Funeral directors are encouraged to send obituaries and photos to news@ss-times.com. Information received by noon Tuesday will be published Thursday, space permitting.

✦ ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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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: 8:45 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. | MPCC online campus: MPCC live at 10 a.m. ET.

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

✦ CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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✦ CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

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First Christian Church of Beech Grove • 75 N. 10th Ave., Beech Grove | Ph: (317) 786-8522 | Pr. Paul Hartig | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. | Sunday Christian Education: 9:30 a.m.

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✦ NAZARENE

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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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✦ UNITY

Unity of Indianapolis Church of the Daily Word • 907 N. Delaware St., Indpls | Ph: (317) 635-4066 | Rev. Bob Uhlar, Senior Minister & Rev. Carla Golden, Director Lay Ministries | Celebration: 10 a.m. | unityofindy.com

✦ WESLEYAN

Southview Wesleyan Church • 4700 Shelbyville Rd., Indpls | Ph: (317) 783-0404 | Pr. Rick Matthews | Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. | Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

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REV. 6:1

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

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