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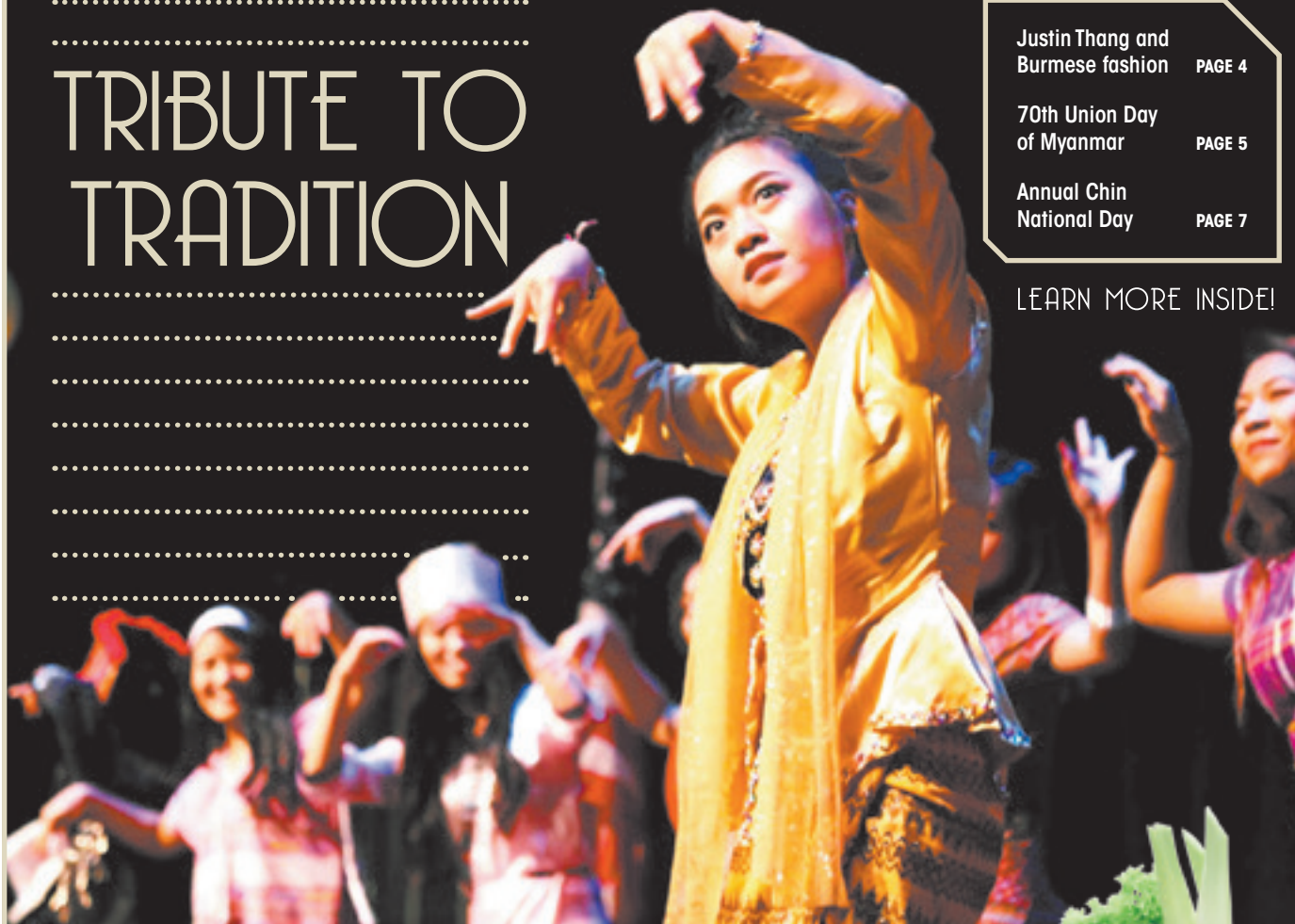
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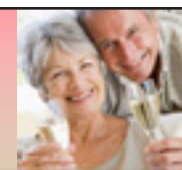
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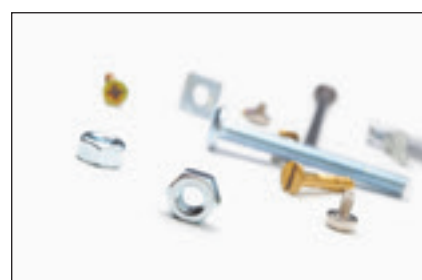
THIS WEEK on the WEB



Central Nine learns about animals and antibiotics

With growing concerns about antibiotic resistance, public perception about the use of antibiotics in food animals has called into question what's best for the animal and our food supply. On Feb. 28, Central Nine Career Center Advance Culinary Arts students will hear why responsible antibiotic use is essential to protect animal health and produce safe food.

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Southport High School to host Help Build Hope Panel Build

Southport High School Senior Kaleb Wood shares about the first Southport High School Help Build Hope Panel Build, in which they will build the frame of a home that will later be completed by Help Build Hope and presented to a family in the community. The build is April 15. The group is currently seeking sponsorships.

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FOR THE RECORD CORRECTION



Oops...

The Southside Sweethearts article in the Feb. 9-15 issue of The Southside Times incorrectly stated Steve Coffman's occupation. Steve is a self-employed financial advisor.

We regret the errors.

face to face

Q: What are the top 5 music artists/albums/songs of your teenage years?

"The Bee Gee's, Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, The Carpenters and Bread."



Debbie Bauer of Greenwood

"Nirvana, Smashing Pumpkins, Korn, Blink-182, and Deftones."



Brittany Lockhart of Perry Township

"Pat Benatar, Pearl Jam, Duran Duran, Prince, The Rolling Stones. I love them all but Stones are my favorite: the 25 Licks album."



Chrisinda Sims, works at Firestone on Arlington Ave.

"1973, 1974: Cat Stevens, Led Zeppelin - Stairway to Heaven, Bread, Van Morrison, Reo Speedwagon. Stairway to Heaven is my favorite song."



Paul Kaiser, Beech Grove High School Superintendent

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Top, Central State Mansion: The former Administration building is now the Central State Mansion, apartments housing mostly IUPUI students. Left, The Mount Jackson Cemetery, on the north side of Central State's grounds and Vermont Street. This memorial is dedicated to patients buried in unmarked graves on the Central State site. Right, One of many tunnel entrances on the grounds of Central State Hospital.

Photos by Laura Hinton

Central State Hospital will always be there.

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Standing on the grounds of the former Central State Hospital for the Insane is a surreal experience as dusk descended on a chilly January evening. Our tour guide had led us into the field across from the Pathology Building, now known as The Indiana Medical Museum. We strolled through the grass and thickets on a parcel of ground where the once Victorian castle like Seven Steeples once stood. A car's horn sounded on Washington Street to the south while a procession of headlights made their way along Vermont Avenue to the north. The world rushed by, yet, for that moment, time had stood still.

Central State officially opened in 1848 as a psychiatric treatment facility, housing patients with conditions ranging from very mild, to those of the criminally insane. As years rolled by more acreage was acquired, with a continued stream of building. Central State served the mentally ill for more than 146 years, however, the early 1970s was not so kind. Many of the ornate era buildings were declared unsafe and torn down. The state replaced these with institutional genre brick buildings. Years rolled on. Patients came and went. Some...never did leave. Funding woes and reports of patient abuse contributed to the hospitals closing in 1994.

We moved back to the road, heading past the dark and silent Powerhouse, built in 1886. Besides the Pathology Building, it's the last

remaining structure from the 1800s. We discussed the "tunnels." They were/are service tunnels connecting various buildings on the grounds. Some say there are more than 5 miles of them; some say less. It's rumored there are chains and shackles bolted to the wall in a few. It's also rumored they're haunted. The tunnels are sealed up, however many feel you can still access them from the Power Plant. They were once a refuge for the homeless, and excitement for adventuresome urban explorers. Our guide showed us a locked metal grating on the ground outside the former Administration Building (now Central State Mansion, housing apartments for IUPUI students). "This is one entrance," he states, and then points to the apartment building. "There are others in the basement, but they're sealed up."

Currently Central State has gained a new lease on life with a transformation of shops, apartments and green ways.

The human element (patients and staff) over a lengthy period of time can produce things that linger behind. As can a multitude of unmarked graves. Central State is full of both! Screams, groans, footsteps, apparitions and shadows darting about the physical grounds seem to point to a past that was not so nice.



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

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Left and right, Hope for Tomorrow volunteers in traditional clothing.



Center, Justin Thang dresses in Khualsim and Lenhrin attire. Submitted photos

HOPE FOR TOMORROW

Justin Thang uses fashion to educate, promote Burmese traditions and fit into American culture

By Nicole Davis

By helping to organize the fashion show for the Myanmar Union Day and previous Chin National Day celebrations, Justin Thang is doing more than simply celebrating these historically-significant events. He's using the clothing to educate others, promote the Burmese culture and reflect back on how far he and his family have come.

"Cultural costume or fashion is the easiest way to promote who you are and introduce where you come from," he said. "This is one of the unique things we

have as a Burmese youth. We can show our American friends where we come from, who we are and introduce them to what we face to

get here. I thought that this is the way I can fit into American culture."

Thang moved to the United States at 17, arriving in a small Michigan town in 2007. A year later, he and his family moved to Indianapolis where he enrolled as a junior at Perry Meridian High School. He started seeing that many of the other Burmese youth have different traditional customs.

Thang participated in his first "fashion walk" at the Perry Meridian 6th Grade Academy in 2008. He also joined the fashion group for the Chin National Day celebrations that year.

"Until 2011, we only had four or five couples all the time showing almost the same colors, type of fashion," Thang said. "I was like, we have more than that. Why do we only have five all the time? I asked can I start leading this fashion show? They trust me and they let me do it."

The first year Thang organized the show during Chin National Day, 2013, there were 16 female and 16 male participants modeling clothing on stage at the Southport Life Center. The next year, there were 20 pairs of participants.

"We stepped up every year," he said. "I was so motivated by seeing them. A lot of our youth who grow up in this country still love our fashion and still love to wear our costume on National Day to show who they are. The last year was the most successful year."

To give back to these participants,

Thang asked to set up a scholarship. Chin Town Auto Sales donated \$1,100 last year to give as a scholarship. Forty females signed up for the fashion show last year; they could only accept 20. Three people who were most involved, enthusiastic, was selected winner of the scholarship.

"We practiced two months straight for Chin National Day," Thang said. "Four days a week. I took this on as my mission field. We practice, pray for each other and share our background. I shared about what we face in the U.S. when we arrive. Some of us, we've been here 10 years or more. We almost forget where we come from. Especially high school kids, they are so busy with technology, schoolwork, activities. When we come together and share, I see the transition. I share what Chin National Day is about, why we celebrate and explain the costume."

While Thang has had to step down from leading Chin National Day celebrations this year to concentrate on his own startup organization, he was asked by the Burmese American Community Institute to help with the 70th Annual Myanmar Union Day fashion show.

"I have been working with Chin, but not all of Burma," Thang said. "We only have one month. We practice for three nights. The committee helped get eight ethnic group costumes and we used BACI students. The thing I

liked this year, it was lovely to see it all come together and show unity and diversity. We use only English. We have 135 ethnic groups in total in Burma. We still have fun."

Most of the refugees from Burma on the Southside are from the Chin State of Burma. Within the Chin State alone, there are 53 subgroups and each have their own unique fashion. Thang's family is from Falam. In Falam there are 11 groups. Thang's attire is Khualsim and (Lenhrin), dialects of the Falam language. Each layer and detail in the clothing is significant and tells about a piece of their history and ancestors.

Thang is currently a student at Crossroads Bible College and works as an interpreter for a health network. Before he came to the U.S., his mother, who was a teacher, would ask what he wants to be when he grows up. His reply was a model or singer, to which his mom wasn't too pleased.

"I always had in my mind who I want to be when I grow up," he said. "I will not become a model for sure. Sometimes they ask me why I am doing this, as a person who will become a minister or pastor, who will preach about God. I feel like God has given me a talent, a little knowledge about fashion, and I can use the talent and gift that I get to promote my culture with fashion."

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Justin Thang.

Photo by Nicole Davis



Volunteers spend time planning before Hope for Tomorrow opens. Justin Thang is planning a grand opening in March.

Submitted photos

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ion. I am here in this country for a purpose. When God brought us here, He brought us with our culture, our customs, our language. I feel as a Burmese youth, I have a responsibility to show and share about where I come from, who I am and what is my history about. If all the people in the United States have a willingness to share who they are, we will make a better country."

Now that the Union Day celebrations have concluded, Thang is looking forward to his next venture. Once he graduated high school, he felt a pull to give back to the people of Burma.

"I told my mom I need to help the people I left in Burma," he said. "In the years I live in the United States, it changed me so much. I graduated high school, I have my own car, I live in peace. I have American friends and family who love me so much. But the friends who I grew up with are the same people who live in mountain, who don't have hope, who still live in fear of the Burmese govern-

ment, military dictatorship. The people back home have not changed."

In 2013, he and his pastor met with more than 20 students from Perry Meridian Middle School. They told them, "you here are very lucky. When you go home, you have a fridge full of food - apples, veggies - food you want to eat. When you want to go to school, the school bus picks you up in front of your house. The people back home don't have a school in their village. They walk to another village. I start seeing emotion. They want to help."

The group, naming themselves Hope for Tomorrow, helped to raise \$400, which was used to purchase clothing and textbooks in a Burmese village for the year.

"The government requires students go to school in uniform, green and white, but they don't provide it," Thang said. "This school, they go to school six years straight without uniforms. If the government finds out, they will punish them."

The group helped another school the next two years. Knowing the struggles of first arriving in the U.S., Thang felt a need to help other refugees. Near the end of 2015, the group of students joined again.

They began brainstorming about what they needed when they first arrived: transportation, help reading mail and bills, help going to appointments, knowing where to go in school and much more.

Thang has taken those ideas into consideration as he opened an office for Hope for Tomorrow, hopefortomorrowusa.com, on 3020 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. He aims to begin offering homework assistance for elementary and middle school students (BACI helps high school students), basic english classes for daily conversation for parents, immigration rights classes, cultural education nights and community service activities. He intends to celebrate a grand opening next month and later apply for 501c3 status.

"We want to be a bridge builder between Burmese community and American," Thang said. "The most exciting thing about my Hope for Tomorrow is the reactions from the community. The adults, they feel like they have hope. We didn't officially open yet, but the reaction from the community has excited me so much."

HONORING DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPALS

Burmese communities from across the world gather on the Southside for Union Day of Myanmar

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Marking the first time in history, people from Myanmar (Burma) communities around the world joined in Indianapolis in celebration of the 70th anniversary of the Union Day of Myanmar.

Union Day honors the signing of the Panglong Agreement on Feb. 12, 1947. This agreement was signed in belief that it would speed up freedom from British colonial rule, forming a federal union based on federalist democracy and equality.

Military authoritarianism, however, failed to honor the Panglong Agreement. Burma has been under oppression from the military for 70 years which has led to political crisis and civil war, forcing thousands of refugees and displaced persons to flee their homes. "Myanmar remains a highly fragile state and one of the poorest countries in Southeast Asia," stated a press release from the Burmese American Community Institute (BACI).

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Above and on the cover, Union Day of Myanmar, 2017.

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A Convening Committee was formed, spearheaded by President U Thein Sein up until 2015 and currently being undertaken by State Counsellor Daw Aung San Suu Kyi.

"The Convening Committee fully supports the ongoing National Reconciliation and Peace process through the 21st Century Panglong Peace Conference, which optimistically promises to achieve stability and prosperity in Myanmar. At the same time, long-lasting peace and sustainable development requires capacity building through short-term and longer-term educational investments, inclusive and broad-based economic growth policies, informed participation of all citizens and civil society, and mobilization of grassroots-level communities and resources with the support of the Myanmar diaspora communities and their friends," the release stated.

Union Day celebrations, held at the University of Indianapolis, give hope to those living in and coming from Burma. Celebrations consisted of ethnic dance, fashion, music and food from the eight main ethnic groups in the country, symbolizing a united front against the current military dictatorship.

"Understanding that the best way, or perhaps the only way to solve the Burma's political crisis by political means, at this historic moment, we call upon all stakeholders in Myanmar to fully honor and implement the democratic principles and spirits expressed in the Panglong Agreement by demonstrating their sincere political will and commitment to peace through equal and inclusive process" said Elaisa Vahnne, BACI director.

The country held the National Reconciliation and Peace process through the 21st Century Panglong Peace Conference in August 2016, and will meet again Feb. 28, to reach a nationwide ceasefire agreement between the military and armed ethnic organizations.

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DAY OF INDEPENDENCE

Cultural fashion, dance, singing and talent to be showcased during Chin National Day

By Nicole Davis

Chin National Day is a good time to learn about the Chin community, while experiencing some of their traditions firsthand, says Chin Community of Indiana President KJack William.

Chin National Day originates from Feb. 20, 1948, when Chin representatives voted to adopt democracy for electing local and state leaders.

The central Indiana community, consisting of more than 12,000 Chin people, will recognize Chin National Day on Saturday, Feb. 18, 12 to 5 p.m. at The Life Center of Southport.

The festivities kicked off last weekend, during the annual Paih (wrestling) competition. The event begins with an amateur match, before the main competition with wrestlers from around the world. A new champion this year, Rung Lian Ceu, won the \$6,000 prize.

The Feb. 18 event will consist of a cultural fashion costume show, dance, singing and different entertainment. In-

dianapolis Rotary Foundation President Matt Will will be this year's guest speaker. The foundation has been a primary sponsor to make this event possible.

New this year, 30 competitors have been competing for a 'Chin America's Got Talent' show. The top three will compete during Chin National Day.

"We would like to create opportunity for our young people so they can show their talent," William said. "We have a lot of students and young people who have talent but they don't have a place to show it. This gives them a chance to perform."

William invites everyone on the Southside to join the day's festivities.

"The Chin Community has been here in Indianapolis for 15 years," he said. "This is a good place to learn about the Chin community, the cultures and who they are. We feel this is the day of independence for Chin people. It's not a real independence day, but it is for us. It's a special day."

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Crowned with love

315 guests and 600 volunteers celebrate a Night to Shine at Mount Pleasant Christian Church

By Nicole Davis

From the grand entrance to dinner and dancing, volunteers at Mount Pleasant Christian Church (MPCC) made all guests feel special during Night to Shine on Feb. 10.

MPCC was host to this prom for people age 14 and older with special needs. The purpose is to demonstrate that regardless of circumstance, these guests are important and loved. The Greenwood-based event had 315 honored guests, 600 volunteers and 350 caregivers and parents. The evening consisted of dinner, karaoke, games, dancing and lots of photos. Each guest was crowned king and queen of prom after dinner.

"They like the involvement with other kids and having the time to dress up, be involved and a night out," said Chris Newett, volunteer with St. Mark Catholic Church's SPRED (Special Religious Development) program, which brought four

guests to Night to Shine. "They feel special. They receive a nice dinner, nice activities. It feels pretty neat to them."

Each guest is paired with a "buddy," with whom to spend the evening. Dave Pietsch, Center Grove resident who volunteered at the registration table last year, signed up to be a buddy this year. He and volunteer Sandi Kammerer of Center Grove were with a group of four friends.

"They've had a great time," Pietsch said. "We've played all the games. We had a great time with the limo ride and now they're challenging each other to an air hockey game. They're trying to get everything in. We're going to the dance floor and will do some karaoke."

Night to Shine, sponsored by the Tim Tebow Foundation, is hosted worldwide in 50 states and 200 countries. This is the second time MPCC has hosted the event at its Community Life Center.



1. Three hundred fifteen guests and 600 volunteer dined and danced at Mount Pleasant on Feb. 10. 2. Michael Rische of Perry Township plays carpet ball before dinner. 3. Larry and Lilly. 4. From left back, Sandi Kammerer of Center Grove, Josh Reinking of Greenwood, Richard Olotade of Eastside Indianapolis and Dave Pietsch of Center Grove; front, Chastity Priddy of Franklin and Brandon Ross of Whiteland. 5. Cody Federman of Franklin crowns Cole Jarett of Franklin Township. 6. Christine breaks out the big dance moves with MPCC Pastor Chris Philbeck.

Photos by Nicole Davis

IN OUR SCHOOLS



Franklin Central Singers were named Outstanding Performer at recent competition.

Three Franklin Central Choirs are Grand Champion

Music – Franklin Central Choral Department won Grand Champion in three divisions at its opening competition of the season Saturday at Franklin Community High School against a competitive field with choirs from two states. Competing were Franklin Central's Accents, an elite all-female concert choir, High Voltage, the advanced all-female show choir and FC Singers, the advanced mixed show choir. Accents is a 35 female voice choir in its second competition season, under the direction of Bradley Gardner and accompanied by Brian Skillman. In addition to Grand Champion in the Concert Choir Division, the select group was awarded Best Alto Section.

High Voltage is a 60 voice female choir in its 12th season, under the direction of Andrew Knaup with choreography by Jared Voss and Tori Burns. In addition to Grand Champion, their spirited performance earned them both Best Visuals and Best Vocals distinctions in the Women's Division. Aiyana Griffin was also named Outstanding Performer.

FC Singers is a 62 voice mixed choir under the direction of Bradley Gardner with choreography by Jared Voss and Tori Burns. In addition to Grand Champion, their amazing performance earned them Best Vocals distinction in the Large Mixed Division. Ryan Demaree was named Outstanding Performer. For more information, visit FCSingers.org.

Roncalli's Armbruster named Outstanding Teacher

Mathematics – The Butler University Department of Mathematics and Actuarial Science honored Roncalli High School mathematics teacher Laura Armbruster in their "Outstanding Teacher" program. Former Roncalli student and currently Butler student, Lucas LaRosa, nominated Mrs. Armbruster for this honor. Armbruster, the Co-Chair of the Math Department, has taught at Roncalli for eight years and currently teaches AP Calculus, Accelerated Precalculus and Quantitative Reasoning. She graduated from Butler University in 2007 with a BA in Mathematics and Middle/Secondary Education. She and her husband Greg (R '00) have four children: Stephen, 5, Catherine, 4, Leo, 2, and Oliver 10 months.



Beech Grove Middle School hosts annual Spelling Bee

Vocabulary – Beech Grove Middle School held its annual all-school spelling bee Jan. 25. The bee was sponsored by Ms. Sheila Corey with Teachers Credit Union and was emceed by Mr. Steve Bair, Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Instruction for Beech Grove City Schools. Students spelled their way through nine rounds of words. Olivia Keenan took first place in the bee with the winning word pauper. Second and third places were earned by Xavier Shea and Jasmine Barnes, respectively. Ms. Keenan will represent Beech Grove Middle School at the South District Spelling Bee on Feb. 21 at Franklin Township Middle School West.



Sophia, Gabe and Jim Otle

Otle signs with Air Force Academy

Football – Roncalli High School senior Gabe Otle signed an athletic letter of intent to play football collegiately at the United States Air Force Academy under coach Troy Calhoun. Otle is a three-year varsity player and was a member of the 2016 4A state championship team. He was also a state competitor in track and field. He plans on studying business management. He is the son of Jim and Sophia Otle.

GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG

GREENWOOD COMMON COUNCIL

Meeting, Feb. 8

What happened:

Ordinance 17-04 passes first reading and Ordinance 17-06 was introduced to the council.

What it means:

Ordinance 17-04 will regulate peddlers and solicitors to protect residents from fraud and price gauging. This ordinance will prohibit door to door sales on residential properties without prior consent from the owner or occupant.

Ordinance 17-06 seeks to set aside \$400,000 from the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund to the Motor Vehicle Highway Budget in order

to buy 2 new dump trucks and one pickup truck. These trucks will replace old ones and be used to aid in snow removal.

What's next:

Ordinance 17-06 will go before the council for its first reading and Ordinance 17-04 will go for its second and final reading at the February 22 meeting.

In Brief...

Greenwood Councilor Chuck Landon and Don Cummings were nominated for the final seat on the Redevelopment Commission. Councilor Chuck Landon won this nomination and has been appointed to the RDC.

Compiled by Words words

ON CAMPUS



Southside students make UA Dean's and President's lists

Achievement – A total of 11,758 students enrolled during the 2016 fall semester at The University of Alabama were named to the Dean's List with an academic record of 3.5 (or above) or the President's List with an academic record of 4.0 (all A's). Included is: Lauren Mackenzie Clute, Greenwood, President's List; Lucy M Harris, Greenwood, Dean's List; Giovanni Adamo Below, Southside Indianapolis, President's List; Megan Nicole Condi, Southside Indianapolis, President's List; Markenna C Diehl, Southside Indianapolis, Dean's List; Sophia M Mcguire, Southside Indianapolis, Dean's List; Bryan A Rush, Southside Indianapolis, President's List; and Cameron Scheele Smock, Southside Indianapolis, President's List. Demaree was named Outstanding Performer. For more information, visit FCSingers.org.

Douglas Thornton graduates from University of Akron

Taxation – Douglas Thornton of Greenwood, graduated from The University of Akron. In all, the 1,372 candidates from 24 states and 28 countries earned 52 doctoral degrees; 29 juris doctor degrees; 310 master's degrees; 858 bachelor's degrees; and 197 associate degrees. Douglas completed the program requirements earning the Master of Taxation in Taxation - MTax Direct.

Alexandria Jackson makes Univ. of the Sciences Dean's List

Pre-professional – Alexandria Jackson has been named to the fall 2016 Dean's List at University of the Sciences. Selection for this award is based on completing and passing all assigned courses with no grade below a "C" and attaining an academic average of at least 3.4 for courses taken in the fall of 2016. Jackson of Indianapolis, IN (46239), is a pre-professional student.

FROM THE EDITOR

Founders
respected rivals

This nation's Founding Fathers fought bitter, rancorous political fights as this nation was born. While Minutemen spilled their blood, learned men spilled ink, and much of it, to make sure the country being formed and the laws that would rule it, would be worthy of that blood sacrifice.

What would they think today of the nation they brought forth? What would they think of the actions of their nation's current political leadership?

"Oppositional politics" has slowly changed the perception of our ruling system. Partisanship becomes more about stopping the opposition than coming together with like-minded individuals to address and resolve issues.

After winning a hard fought Primary Election in 1860 against three political rivals, President Abraham Lincoln appointed each of them to cabinet positions. Lincoln later told a reporter he felt that he had no right to deprive the country of its strongest minds simply because they sometimes disagreed with him – an act later known as, Lincoln's team of Rivals.

After winning a hard fought Presidential Election in 2016, President Trump is continuing to reach across the aisle to those who politically opposed him. That is something his immediate predecessor could not or would not do after his 2012 reelection, saying, "You don't like a particular policy or a particular president? Then argue for your position. Go out there and win an election. Push to change it. But don't break it. Don't break what our predecessors spent over two centuries building. That's not being faithful to what this country's about."

Now is the time for President Trump's opponents to follow Mr. Obama's advice and put opposition politics and individual disagreements aside. Should the powers that be return to the examples of sacrifice and selflessness provided so very long ago, this tide, this present current of good will and altruism will return our values and America herself back to being the model of greatness for the world.

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STARS & STRIKES



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 recog-

nized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com. Chad Mertz of Greenwood and Kenny Winslow of Southport contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Stars:** To our Southside high school wrestlers who have accomplished great things this season. Many Southside students are going to the State Championships this weekend, including: Ethan Smiley of Beech Grove; Noah Warren, Sunny Nier, Kain Rust, Brayden Lowery and Jack Servies of Perry Meridian; Logan Coyle, Jonah Hays, Alex Petro and Gleason Mappes of Center Grove; and Tyce Freije and Alec Viduya of Roncalli. Best of luck!

★ **Stars:** To Greenwood Mayor Mark W. Myers for an informative and engaging State of the City address on Feb. 9. Citing a healthy balance sheet and ambitious plans for continued downtown revitalization, Myers says the Southside is experiencing a resurgence, with Greenwood ready to lead the way.

★ **Stars:** To the City of Greenwood and its plans for the next phase in the effort to transform the city's downtown. Old City Park, one of the city's most storied parks located in the heart of Old Town Greenwood, is being completely re-imagined to provide additional walkability, connectivity, green space and community gathering places.

★ **Stars:** To the Southport High School Robotics Team for their demonstration on Saturday at the Southport Park Community Room. The students did a wonderful job in the demonstrations and Head Mentor Mark Snodgrass did a great job explaining the different things students are working on!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Effort only fully releases its reward after a person refuses to quit."

~ Napoleon Hill

HUMOR

TOP TEN
SUGGESTIONS FOR
NEW TAXES

By Torry Stiles

Dear readers - It seems our state government is proposing some new taxes on things like gasoline and cigarettes. These things are already pretty heavily taxed already so maybe it's time for some new ideas.

10. **NONSOCIAL SECURITY.** Two dollars a day for folks who refuse to return the greeting from the folks at Walgreen's, WalMart or other stores.
9. **DUMB TAX.** One dollar assessed every time somebody pushes on a door that is clearly marked, "Pull."
8. **COOKIE HOUSE TOLL.** Four percent of assessed value on gingerbread constructions.
7. **BONUS ONUS.** The government seizes all casino winnings of people who do the "Nah-Nonny boo-boo" dance at the penny slots.
6. **CHEVY LEVY.** Two dollars for singing the wrong lyrics to Don McLean songs.
5. **THE TITHES THAT BIND.** Seven percent on rope, twine and bungee cords.
4. **SNAILS TAX.** Ten percent extra for ordering the escargot.
3. **LANCOME TAX.** Similar to income tax but only on folks selling over-priced hair care products.
2. **FACEBOOK SHARE/LIKE TAX.** Five dollar charge every time someone clicks "Share" or "Like" on one of those Facebook posts demanding you click. Folks silly enough to click that stuff will never notice they're being charged.
1. **THE SMART TAX.** A voluntary system whereby if you're smart enough to figure out how not to pay it then you have to pay double. This system isn't any more convoluted that what we have now.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In New Jersey, it is against the law to "frown" at a police officer.

Source: dumblaws.com

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Reaching age 38 wasn’t looking too promising.”*

— ROBYN C.



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The importance of dental health

PAWS for THOUGHT

By Dr. Jeff Ambrous

Here we are again. The weather is cold, there has been some snow and February is upon us. When people think of February, they think of Valentine's Day or snow, but it is also National Pet Dental Health Month.

Your pet's teeth are obviously very important for his or her nutrition, but also to general health and well-being. A little bit of "doggie breath" is understandable. After all, pet food doesn't smell the best to us humans. But, bad breath can also be a sign of poor dental health and infections. Plaque and tartar are a great place for bacteria to live and multiply. (This is where the smell comes from.) Not only does dental infection affect the teeth and gums, but it can also spread to other locations in the body and become a much more serious problem if left untreated.

The best plan for your pet's long lasting health is periodic dental cleanings. This will require a mild sedation so that we can inspect and clean all tooth surfaces above and below the gum line. If left untreated this infection can cause loose teeth, enamel erosion and lost teeth.

Dental health can be enhanced with regular brushing (just like we do). But, be sure to use a pet toothpaste and not one made for people.

We recommend that your pet's teeth be checked regularly with routine exams and more often as needed to make sure that he or she is healthy and will have the longest and happiest life possible.



Dr. Jeff Ambrous practices at South 31 Veterinary Clinic and can be reached at (317) 788-0893.



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■ MUFFIN

Muffin, a lovely medium haired tabby girl is looking for a home. She is more than 5 years of age and had been adopted into a home for four years. However,

her owner could no longer care for her and she is now back at Cats Haven. Adoption fee is \$40.00. For more information or to adopt, visit catshaven.org.



■ LUKE BRYAN

Luke Bryan is a 2-year-old Beagle mix who loves to play and loves his toys. Luke is crate trained, potty trained and good with other dogs. He is would

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Looking down the road

Greenwood and Beech Grove mayors give State of the City addresses, looking forward to improvements

By Nicole Davis

GREENWOOD

Speaking with energy and enthusiasm about the future of Greenwood, Mayor Mark Myers has a lot to look forward to in the coming years.

"There's so much for which we should be proud of," Myers said at the State of the City address hosted by the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce at Valle Vista Golf & Conference Center on Feb. 9. "Every day I see hard working people, people of character and people of commitment, people of great faith, people who sacrifice for their families and for this community. They genuinely care about our community, working together not to make Greenwood just succeed, but to excel."

Myers said he believes Greenwood is leading the way to the revitalization of the Southside. The most exciting thing to him, he says, is the downtown development. Myers revealed the future renovation to Old City Park during his address.

The city, with Restore Old Town Greenwood and local businesses, has worked to complete facade enhancements to the downtown Greenwood area. Now it's time to look at the park and trails.

"That's given us a huge jump start in getting more people involved in our downtown life," Myers said. "We will reimagine the old park. We'll take out the road, put in a bike trail and walking trail, put in walking trails around the park, new playground equipment."

The road through Old City Park, Machledt Drive, will be replaced with a "promenade"



Mayor Dennis Buckley.

Photo by Brian Ruckle



Mayor Mark Myers.

Photo by Nicole Davis

designed for pedestrians and bicycles. This is adjacent to Mrs. Curl, ice cream shop, which has its own expansion plans for the near future. The trail will connect into Craig Park and the Greenwood Ampitheater.

The city has also purchased the soon-to-be former Greenwood Middle School building for which it will redevelop in future years.

"I love the fact that we're keeping our old downtown but we'll have a new downtown as well," Myers said. "Not many cities have that opportunity to have the old and brand new. It will bring so many more people and businesses to downtown. Our downtown in five years will be a thriving place that people want to be."

When it comes to roads, Myers said they are continuing work on Worthsville Road to connect it to Stones Crossing Road to make it the east/west corridor. "The purpose of that is to relieve a lot of the congestion that's going north on 135 to get over to Smith Valley to get to 65 and into Greenwood."

Work this year will begin on the Eastside of Greenwood, making its way west.

Park improvements will begin with Westside Park. The entire layout of the facility will be redone to maximize available space. The city will add a new dog park, shelter house and upgrade the playground.

The city earned \$300,000 from Freedom

Springs Aquatic Center last year. Most successful was the Adult Swim Night introduced in 2016.

The first event only had 250 people in attendance so the city tried again, advertising the event through its social media. The second adult-only event with live music, a movie (Jaws), wine from Mallow Run and beer from Oaken Barrel was at max capacity - 1,200 people. The third event, for which they pre-sold tickets, sold out in two days. With its success, the park will host more Adult Swim Nights in 2017.

Work is expected to begin in March to install traffic signal preemption. This system includes a monitor in police cars and fire trucks that when the lights are turned on, the traffic lights turn green for the emergency service vehicles and red for cross traffic. These devices will be installed at the lights along State Road 135, US 31 and Madison Avenue.

BEECH GROVE

2016 was a busy year for Beech Grove. As Mayor Dennis Buckley gave his State of the City address prior to the city council meeting Feb. 6 and again to the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce on Feb. 9, he addressed everything the city accomplished, from public safety to the department of public works (DPW).

HIGHLIGHTS:

- **SAFETY:** The police department completed more than 24,400 responses. The department is a year into the collection of unused and outdated medicines, having 350 lbs. of medicine dropped off in the lobby of the police department. The fire department made more than 4,690 ambulance responses and 3,545 fire responses. The department collected more than \$1,250,000 in ambulance billing. The department also took delivery of a new fire engine, the second new engine purchased since 2012.
- **DPW:** Workers collected more than 4,634 tons of trash. The city collected more than 334 tons of recyclable materials. The department received four new pick-up trucks.
- **COMPLIANCE:** More than \$100,000 in permit fees were collected for construction projects, issuing 1,850 permits and conducting 1,090 inspections.
- **SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER:** A new director was appointed. They transported more than 1,895 seniors to the store, doctor's appointments and other travel needs.
- **COMMUNITY CENTER:** The city completed a \$237,500 HUD grant for an At Risk Youth program, upgrading the HVAC system, purchase new equipment and other renovations. A new full-time event coordinator position was created necessitated by new programming.
- **ENVIRONMENT:** The city removed gas and diesel fuel tanks across the city, so "we no longer have to worry about ground contamination," Buckley said. The city introduced a free shredding program. It received the CLEAN Community designation from IDEM and the state of Indiana.
- **INFRASTRUCTURE:** More than \$650,000 was spent on local roads and street improvements. \$100,000 was spend in sanitary sewer upgrades.
- **LOOKING AHEAD:** Buckley said, "In 2017, we continue to look for ways to improve the services we provide. We must continue to focus on the safety of our citizens, people who pass through our city, and the personal safety of our employees. Secondly, we must continue to invest in the infrastructure of our city and continue to apply for funding to further improve our city."

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BEECH GROVE

eEntertainment @ Beech Grove • Learn about all the items that can be downloaded from the Library for entertainment, including eBooks, eMusic, videos and more. Participants must be experienced using a mouse, keyboard and the Internet. | When: Feb. 22, 2 - 3:30 p.m. | Where: Computer Training Room, Beech Grove Branch, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

CENTER GROVE

Discovery Lab: Body Science • Build your Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math skills with engaging STEAM lessons and hands-on activities that allow children grades K - 5 to explore new topics. | When: Feb. 21, 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org.

Midwest Show Choir Invitational • Center Grove will host its 29th annual high school show choir invitational. This is the biggest fundraiser of the year for the Center Grove High School Choral Department. Twenty-three choirs will be represented. | When: Feb. 18, 9 a.m. | Where: Center Grove High School, 2717 S. Morgantown Road, Greenwood. | Cost: \$12 all-day pass. | Info: centergrovechoirs.org or Renee Skipper in the CG Choral Music Department, (317) 881-0581 ext. 4183.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Baby Lapsit at Franklin Road • Babies up to 18 months and an adult are invited for stories, songs, rhymes and flannel board activities just right for babies. | When: Feb. 16 and 23 at 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

Owls: Preschool Art Workshop @ Franklin Road • Preschoolers and an adult are invited to explore sculpture, simple shapes, and drawing and painting with The Art Lab. | When: Feb. 21 at 1:15 p.m. and Feb. 22, 10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Family Game Night at Fountain Square • Families are invited to play Minecraft or board games. | When: Feb. 21, 6 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

GARFIELD PARK

Embossed Metal Hearts • In association with SoArts HeART exhibition, study American pop artist Jim Dine. Dine was best known for his use of hearts in his artwork. | When: Now through Feb. 18, 12 - 4 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr. | Info: (317) 327-7135.

Shake, Rattle and Roll: Infant and Toddler Music Class @ Garfield Park • Infants and toddlers along with an adult are invited for an interactive program involving music, action songs and movement with Bongo Boy Music Center. | When: Feb. 22, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 5202 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 275-4490.

GREENWOOD

Family Programs • From learning how to get plan a vacation, to how to fold a sheet, to how to fold origami, there are sessions for everyone! | When: Feb. 18, noon. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

Full Steam Ahead: LEGO Day • Grades K-5: LEGO building challenges and more! Registration is required. | When: Feb. 20, 4:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

Try It Tuesday: Wheel of Misfortune • Spin the wheel and see what your future holds on the Wheel of Misfortune. Survive for a chance to win a prize. Snacks included. Grades 6-12. | When: Feb. 21, 3:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

Bookish Diner: Joanne Harris • Calling all foodies! Join for a new series, exploring culinary inspiration from literature. This month, explore culinary dishes inspired by the works of Joanne Harris. Registration is required; adults only. | When: Feb. 23, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

JOHNSON COUNTY

Autism Support Group Meeting: When Your Child is Newly Diagnosed • Marci Wheeler, Indiana Resource Center for Autism, will pres-

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THE SCOOP:

If late night cravings hit you past midnight, a Mexican eatery located at Southport Road and Emerson Avenue open 24 hours may be the place for you and your crew. Leonardo's Mexican Food, a favorite on North Michigan Avenue, opened a second location last summer in the Southside near 9 Round and Sun Tan City. If breakfast is your ticket, Leonardo's has breakfast burritos and more including huevos rancheros, steak rancheros, Spanish omelette, chorizo burritos, machaca burritos, bacon burritos, sausage burritos, country burritos, steak and egg burritos, and more. On the lunch menu are a wide variety of burritos, tortas, quesadillas, enchiladas, tacos, tostadas, chimichangas, and salads. Don't forget the cinnamon or strawberry churros for dessert. Bring your laptop into their dining room and use the wi-fi or order in your car and use the drive thru.



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Brian Ruckle

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Nathan Tupper, master carpenter with Ace in the Hole General Contractors

Where do you like to dine?
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Napoli Villa Italian Restaurant is located at 758 Main St., Beech Grove, IN 46107. The phone number is (317) 783-4122.

What's going on Southside?

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Dakota Johnson and Jamie Dornan in Fifty Shades Darker.

Photo by Doane Gregory - © Universal Pictures

Fifty Shades Darker

many shades terrible

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Valentine's Day, a day set aside to recognize that warm fuzzy feeling called love, can be a make-or-break occasion in relationships. Spending too little or purchasing the wrong heart-ornamented item can have serious repercussions. Similarly, doling out too much dough or God forbid, forgetting the pseudo holiday altogether can also prove disastrous. Spending the time together, going to a favorite restaurant, a movie or engaging in any other choice activity, seems to be a surefire way to avoid tears and an argument. And just in time for Valentine's Day, one new film opened in theaters for those fight-averse couples.

Fifty Shades Darker is the sequel to 2015's *Fifty Shades of Grey*, about the rocky and sadomasochistic relationship between a recent college graduate and a mysterious, wealthy man. 2017's film picks up soon after the conclusion of the first film. Anastasia and Christian have since broken up and Anastasia is working as an assistant at a book-publishing firm. As expected, Christian reaches back out to Anastasia informing her of his desire to get back together, stating that he is a changed man.

Soon enough, the two are reunited and the erotic escapades commence once again. Situated between the couple's many inexplicable fights and their several make up scenes, the film attempts to delve into the background of Christian Grey. At a lavish party thrown by his parents, we're introduced to the woman "responsible" for Christian's sexual desires and emotional scarring. And of course, Anastasia and Christian progress in their relationship.

As light on plot (nonexistent) as *Fifty Shades of Grey* was, *Fifty Shades Darker* isn't much better in that department. The film does introduce two characters that appear to be villains, but instead of actually doing anything with them, the film cuts back to Ana and Christian engaging in marital-type activity. In addition to the barely-there plot, the dialogue is poorly written. There are a handful of occasions, due to a line's absurdity, that evoke derisive fits of laughter.

Much like the writing, the performances are pretty pathetic. Both of the main actors provide exceeding dull and lifeless performances. There is also zero chemistry between the two leads, making their illusion of a being a couple extraordinarily transparent. Kim Basinger, in a supporting role, is particularly awful, likely to be a candidate for worst performance of the year.

Fifty Shades Darker is a nearly two-hour exhibition of terrible acting and embarrassingly bad writing. *Fifty Shades Darker* is far and away the leading candidate for 2017's worst film. 0.5 of out 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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ent information on the next steps for those recently diagnosed with autism. This meeting is co-sponsored by Special Services Johnson County and the Johnson County Autism Support Group. | When: Feb. 16, 6:30 - 8 p.m. | Where: Earlywood Education Center, 500 Earlywood Dr., Franklin. | Info: RSVP, kbaker@ssjc.k12.in.us, (317) 738-5459.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Cultivating Garden Club • Diane Castle will discuss "do Terre Essential Oils." | When: Feb. 16, 6 p.m. | Where: St. John's Church, US 31 and Southport Rd. | Info: (317) 783-4727.

Taste of Perry • Get a taste of local restaurants from Indianapolis and Greenwood while celebrating its diverse cultures. | When: Feb. 22, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: German American Club, 8602 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: gsbaweb.org.

Free Dental Examination • Bring children ages 2 to 12 to Brightwood College for them to receive a free dental examination in celebration of Children's Dental Health Month. | When: Feb. 23, noon to 4 p.m. | Where: 4200 S. East St., Suite 15, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 780-5647.

Final Gravity: Neighborhood Open House • Final Gravity Homebrew Supply is hosting a Neighborhood Open House for curious Southside residents to stop by, ask questions and check out the shop. Staff and beer enthusiasts will be on hand to answer questions and share information about the homebrew hobby, as well as details on wine and cheese making. Beer samples, snacks and doorprizes will be available. Families and all ages are welcome. | When: Feb. 23, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: 3131 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: finalgravityhs.com.

Kiwanis Chili Cook-Off • The second annual Perry Township Kiwanis chili cook-off is \$7, including chili, cornbread, dessert and beverage. Meals for kids are \$3 including hot dogs, chips, dessert and beverage. | When: Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. | Where: Center United Methodist Church, 5445 Bluff Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: kiwanisperrytownship.org.

Purdue Bell Choir • There is no charge to attend this performance however a free will offering will be taken to defray costs of transportation. | When: Feb. 25, 1-2 p.m. | Where: St. Mark Catholic Church, 535 E. Edgewood Ave. | Info: (317) 787-8246.

18th Annual Roncalli Reverse Raffle • \$5,000 GRAND PRIZE, TV's, Colts & ND tickets, autographed NFL jerseys, 50/50, and more! | When: Feb. 25, Doors open 6:30 p.m., Dinner served 7:30 p.m., Raffle Begins 8 p.m. | Where: Roncalli High School, 3300 Prague Rd. | Info: clauk@roncalli.org, (317) 787-8277 ext. 264.

SOUTHPORT

Duct Tape Craft Class • Children ages 6 and up are invited to create their own hip clutch or billfold out of duct tape during this program presented by Art With a Heart. | When: Feb. 18, 2:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Prepárate! College Prep Workshops: Financing Your Education • High school students and adults are invited to learn about the necessary steps to obtain financial assistance and how to complete the FAFSA application. | When: Feb. 20, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Off the Cuff Teen Book Club • Teens are invited to come to the Library and share their favorite books with peers. | When: Feb. 23, 4:30-5:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

BUSINESS

Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home purchased by Branson family

New owners – Shawn and Diane (O'Riley) Gudat sold the Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home to Chris and Mary Beth Branson of Mooresville. On Feb. 7, the Bransons finalized the purchase of the funeral home, located at 6107 S. East St. (S. US 31). The Bransons have been owners of Carlisle-Branson Funeral Service & Crematory

in Mooresville since 2007. The funeral home was opened in 1971 by Daniel O'Riley. He was joined in the early 1980s by his son-in-law, Shawn Gudat. Shawn will continue to be an active part of the funeral home, meeting families and directing services. The staff at O'Riley will remain the same. The Bransons plan to enhance the service experience with additional technology such as memorial videos for families and a mobile-friendly website. Chris and Mary Beth have two young sons, Benjamin and Buddy, and are members of St. Thomas More Catholic Church, and their sons attend Saints Francis & Clare of Assisi

Catholic School in Greenwood. For more information, go to ORileyFuneralHome.com or (317) 787-8224.



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

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F O U R N U A F R
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C T U Y I V D A L B T O L
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A L A I Q P T T X V A
S I M Q R I E I U
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6 Numbers

4 Greek Gods

5 "C" Countries

3 Mama Carolia's Menu Items

2 Indiana Time Zones

1 Indiana Naval Installation

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ACROSS

1. Marion County pound sound
5. Main Street Alterations worker
10. Start of a Beech Grove HS play
14. Jim Davis pooch
15. ____ Stoppers of Central Indiana
16. Pork choice
17. Annapolis inits.
18. Shoopman Homes bay window
19. U.S. Postmaster General from Indiana
20. Greenwood car wash
22. Stair part
24. ISO string instrument
26. Regal Cinemas film
28. Indianapolis Zoo swinger
31. Soundless communication: Abbr.
32. The ____ Suspects
34. Anesthetized at IU Health
36. St. Joseph Catholic Church sisters
38. Mich. neighbor
39. Allergic reaction
40. U.S. Vice President from Indiana
43. Purdue science class
46. Local place to see a Monet, briefly
47. Hoosier Park pace
51. Johnson County Fair pack animal
52. Senseless
54. French Lick Resort Casino roulette bet
55. Cowboy's moniker
56. Brooklyn "Island"
58. Karma
60. Deadly
62. Center Grove HS fans chant: "____ number one!"
63. U.S. Speaker of the House from Indiana
65. Prolonged attack
68. Best picture of 2012
71. List bit
72. Signed a Pacers contract
73. Little swab
74. U. of Evansville athletes
75. Looks like
76. Cole Porter song: "It ____ Done"
- DOWN
1. IUPUI map phrase: "____ are here"
2. SouthsideTimes staffers, briefly
3. U.S. President from Indiana

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71						72					73			
74						75					76			

4. Reis-Nichols Jewelers thing of beauty
5. Harbor vessel
6. Be human
7. Nintendo console
8. Chef Lagasse
9. Indiana State Museum piece
10. Be sore after the Run for Riley
11. Blatant deception
12. Part of a Happy Meal
13. John Morton-Finney Center for Educational Services org.
21. Perrier, in a Southport HS French class
23. Shut out the Colts
24. U-Haul rental
25. Larry Bird's coll.
26. Endow, as a DePauw scholarship
27. Place to go at Camp Atterbury
29. Brick-shaped candy
30. Afore
33. Big name at Best Buy
35. Hoosier National Forest home
37. Hoax
39. Marsh checkout action

41. Put into law at a City-County Council meeting
42. "If ____ be so bold..."
43. McAlister's Deli order
44. Bullfight cheer
45. Like some bonds
48. U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice from Indiana
49. Indiana Poet Laureate words of praise
50. Andrew Luck stats
52. Skate type
53. Second of all?
57. Desert pit stop
59. Basra native
61. Indiana National Guard weaponry
62. Says "I do"
63. Ray Skillman brand
64. Et al. kin
66. Scrape (out)
67. Kay Jewelers sparkler
69. Big Red Liquors buy
70. Choose

Answers See Page 17

Puzzle time



Lachanophobia an irrational fear of vegetables

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Are you Vegophobic: afraid of vegetables? Produce haters have swerved off the road of nutritional righteousness into the ditch of largely preventable chronic disease: less than their original wholeness; powerless to achieve a higher level of feel good. Plant food nutrition is widely accepted by food scientists for their proven mind/body health benefits.

Listen up sweet friends. Just like we were not born to hate each other, we were not born to hate God's fresh garden produce. We were taught. That's simply nuts. Disconnected parents who force their kids to eat their veggies so they will grow up healthy, big and strong, may want to stand before a mirror. If moms and dads don't model the example and eat their veggies don't expect the kids to embrace plant food. Virtually everything about your entire being, good or bad, mind, body and soul, is deeply influenced by your relationship with earth's plentiful bounty. Humans require sun-kissed nutrition for energy, to prevent malnutrition, disease and to live long and prosper.

"Due to the failed Standard American Diet and our insatiable lust for convenient processed 'food-like substances', Americans suffer from vitamin deficiencies. Chronic Disease rates continue out of control and oddly enough, most consider it normal. That's nuts. Folks, you weren't created to be sick. God created you to express perfect health. Alas, the Industrial Revolution made an elite handful of men very rich, but it was the beginning of the end of your

birthright of whole health and happiness and the launch of nutritionally bankrupt processed food; an unconsecrated disconnect from God's heavenly apothecary and the launch of man-made drugs." From "Eat Right Now with Chef Wendell: 3.0" (chefwendell.com)

The down-side of Vegaphobia is that colorful, fresh, sun-kissed produce is the most health-promoting food groups on earth. If you're not eating enough plant foods from nature, you're not getting all their disease-preventing vitamins, minerals, fiber, antioxidants, anti-inflammatories and powerful phytochemicals. Mayo Clinic, Harvard and Cleveland Clinic unanimously proclaim that God's abundant plant foods are infinitely more alive and nourishing.

Fruits and vegetables are important for preventing all kinds of largely preventable diseases like cancer, heart disease, Alzheimer's disease, diabetes, obesity and autoimmune disorders. Produce strengthens your temple's immune system.

The American diet is deficient in seven key nutrients. Industrial agriculture's push for high yields at the expense of nutrient density, plus a food industry conspiring to addict you to processed junk. Take care of your temple. It's the only place you have to live.



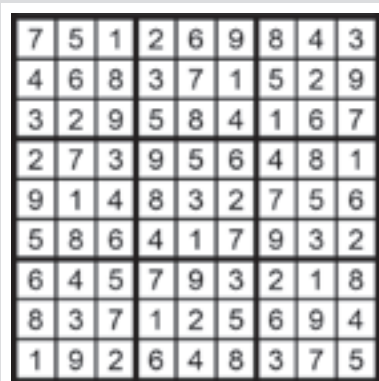
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Puzzles & Answers – SEE PAGE 16

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Numbers: ONE, TWO, FOUR, FIVE, SIX, TEN;
Countries: CANADA, CHILE, CHINA, CROATIA, CUBA;
Gods: APOLLO, HERMES, POSEIDON, ZEUS;
Items: MANICOTTI, RAVIOLI, TIRAMISU;
Time Zones: CENTRAL, EASTERN;

Installation: CRANE



Q&A SEE PAGE 17

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

Southside News Quiz

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

1 According to Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley, how much will the city spend on infrastructure improvements this year?

- ☐ A. \$500,000
- ☐ B. \$1,000,000
- ☐ C. \$2,000,000
- ☐ D. \$5,000,000

2 According to Greenwood Mayor Mark Myers, which event at Freedom Springs Aquatic Center was its most well attended in 2016?

- ☐ A. Adult Swim Night
- ☐ B. Mud Day
- ☐ C. Swim lessons
- ☐ D. Water aerobics

3 Night to Shine at Mount Pleasant Christian Church had 315 attendees with approximately how many volunteers during this prom event for people with special needs?

- ☐ A. 55
- ☐ B. 100
- ☐ C. 315
- ☐ D. 600



4 Perry Township residents prepare to celebrate Chin National Day which is Feb. 20. How many major ethnic groups are there in Burma?

- ☐ A. Five
- ☐ B. Eight
- ☐ C. Sixteen
- ☐ D. Twenty-one

5 State championships for wrestling begin Friday. One wrestler is going from Beech Grove, five from Perry Meridian and four from Center Grove. How many wrestlers from Roncalli High School will be at the championships?

- ☐ A. One
- ☐ B. Two
- ☐ C. Four
- ☐ D. Six



ANSWERS ON PAGE 00

AROUND TOWN

Catholic Charities Indianapolis hosts caregiver support group

Encouragement – Catholic Charities Indianapolis sponsors monthly caregiver support groups for family members/friends who are caregivers of older adults. The Southside meeting is Feb. 20, 5:30 - 7 p.m. at St. March Catholic School, 541 E. Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis. The topic for March is mindfulness through writing with Indiana Writers Center faculty member Nancy Olson. Meetings are open to the community. Confirm attendance and for additional information, contact Monica Woodsworth at (317) 261-3378 or mwoodsworth@archindy.org.



Perry Meridian graduate interns at Indiana Statehouse

Senate – Jacob Linn is serving as an intern for the Indiana Senate Majority Caucus during the 2017 legislative session, said State Sen. Jack E. Sandlin (R-Indianapolis). Linn, a resident of Indianapolis, is the son of Brian and Karen Linn. He graduated from Perry Meridian High School and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in law and public policy at Indiana University. As a legislative intern for State Sens. Rick Niemeier (R-Lowell) and Chip Perfect (R-Lawrenceburg), Linn corresponds with constituents through phone calls, letters and emails. He also helps staff Senate committees and floor proceedings.

Beech Grove to give update on St. Francis, sewer rates

Information – Beech Grove will host a town hall meeting on March 14, 7 p.m. to give an update on the St. Francis property, infrastructure improvements, pending grant updates and sewer rate adjustments. The meeting will take place at Hornet Park Community Center. The public is invited to attend. For more information, contact the center at (317) 803-9086.

OBITUARIES

Helene T. Ashby

Helene T. Ashby, 81, of Indianapolis, died on Feb. 7, 2017. She was born on June 9, 1935, in Indianapolis to the late William F. and Olga K. Oberting. Helene was preceded in death by her husband of 43 years, Norman G. Ashby and her brother, David Oberting. Helene is survived by her sister, Roseanne Sergi (Tom); her children, Mary Ann Doneth (Doug), Gloria Litz (Ralph), Kevin Bouchonnet (Linda), Karen May (Jeff) and Theresa Wrightsman (Randy); 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Helene loved life, spending time on the beaches of Florida, the mountains of Arizona and all points in between. A gathering to celebrate her life will be scheduled in the early spring. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave.

Dorothy Ellen Simmons Crenshaw

Dorothy Ellen Simmons Crenshaw, 81, of Indianapolis, died on Feb. 13, 2017. She was born on April 9, 1935 in Indianapolis to the late Clifford and Mildred Akers Wright. She enjoyed crocheting and playing cards. Survivors include her daughters, Teresa (Thomas) Stinnett, Patricia (Larry) Hall; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; four siblings, William Wright, Donald (Neise) Wright, Wilbur (Terri) Wright and Ruth (Mike) Gooch. She is preceded in death by her former husbands, Max Simmons, Wilfred Crenshaw and brother, Clifford Wright Jr. Visitation is Feb. 16, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, with service at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be at Floral Park Cemetery.

Carol Ann Davis

Carol Ann Davis, 71, of Indianapolis, died on Friday, Feb. 10, 2017. She was born on June 1, 1945 to the late John N. and Juanita Ellen (Brown) Fesler in Delphi, Ind. Carol was an active member at St. Philip Neri Catholic Church serving on the funeral meal committee and singing in the church choir. She was a gardener, loved feeding the humming birds and reading. Survivors include her husband of 29 years, Charlie Davis; children, Angela Davis, Albert Davis III (Renee), April Davis (Refet Kaplan), Arica Johnston (Jeff), Adam Davis and Alissa Davis; siblings, Shirley Foster, John Fesler (Sue) and Sheila West (Stan); grandchildren, Alexis, Dustin, Zack, Karis, Michael, Ty, Taran, Riza and Alara; and great-grandchild, Juno. A Mass of Christian Burial was Feb. 15 in St. Philip Neri Catholic Church. Arrangements are by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

**Laura Jean (Callahan) Durham**

Laura Jean (Callahan) Durham, 88, of Indianapolis, died Feb. 11, 2017. The daughter of Joseph and Ellen Isaacs Callahan, Laura was born Nov. 28, 1928 in Jackson County, Ky. A homemaker, Laura was a longtime member of Tallwood Chapel and Greenwood Order of Eastern Star Chapter #390. She collected and sold antique glassware and enjoyed going to flea markets and garage sales. Laura is survived by daughters, Deborah (David) Mock and Kimberly (Russell) Durham-Roe; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Robert; her son, Gary; brothers, Amos, Does, Arthur and Mack Callahan and sister, Betty Baker. Funeral services were Feb. 15 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. Burial is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood.

Richard Herman Feltman

Richard Herman Feltman, 78, of Indianapolis, died on Saturday, Feb. 11, 2017. He was born on Sept. 17, 1938 to the late Herman C. and Rose (Greive) Feltman in Indianapolis. Dick served honorably in the United States Air Force and was a member of St. Roch Catholic Church. He retired from Eli Lilly, after 40 years of service, as the Manager of Information Technology. After retirement, Dick went to work for Marion College in Information Technology and three years later retired a second time. He served on many boards throughout the years and was a long time member of the Msgr. James M. Downey #3660 Knights of Columbus. Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Diana M. Meisberger Feltman; children, Joseph (Michelle) Feltman, Tina (Kent) Blandford, Brenda Feltman, Teresa Plummer, Debra Feltman, Lisa (Christian) Hensley and Daniel (Janelle) Feltman; siblings, Mary Ann Mieth, Lois (Donald) Dwenger, Doris (William) Clements and Paul (Theresa) Feltman; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and three grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial is Feb. 16, 10 a.m. in St. Roch Catholic Church, 3600 S. Pennsylvania St., with prayers being said at the funeral home prior to Mass at 9:30 a.m. Arrangements and care are by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Linda Irene Green Fiddler

Linda Irene Green Fiddler, 66, of Greenwood, died on Tuesday, Feb. 7, 2017. She was born in Beech Grove on Nov. 2, 1950 to Herbert Sr. and Zella McGinnis Green. She had a career at Laughners Restaurants. She enjoyed caring

for plants and flowers, crocheting, painting small sculptures, movies, but most of all family. Linda is survived by her mother, Zella Green; children and their spouses, Jaime and Jason Molina, Jeff and Ashlinn Fiddler and Mikey and Haliagh Fiddler; siblings, Betty and Thomas Tucher; grandchildren, Alivia, Trace, Jamison, Jaelyn, Athena; aunts, Ernie, Margaret; nieces and nephews, David, Lisa, Shelly, Kathy, Butch, Jeff, Bambi, Tammie and a host of other family members and friends. She was preceded in death by her father, Herbert Green, Sr.; sibling, Charlie, Herbert Jr., Becky. Visitation and service was Feb. 11 at Newcomer Funeral Home, 925 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. Interment is at Roundhill Cemetery.

Michael "Mike" Robert German

Michael "Mike" Robert German, 70, of Indianapolis, died on Feb. 2, 2017. Arrangements are by Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

Diane Lynn Hawkins

Diane Lynn Hawkins, 68, of Greenwood, died Feb. 12, 2017. She was born Sept. 13, 1948 in Indianapolis to the late Leonard and Hazel (Hurt) Barnard. She is survived by her children, David (Michelle) Hawkins; Jennifer Hawkins; and Daniel Hawkins; four grandchildren; and a brother, Dean (Chris) Barnard. Service is Feb. 16, 1 p.m. at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Joyce E Hopkins

Joyce E Hopkins, 77, of Greenwood, died Feb. 1, 2017. Born Feb. 20, 1939 in Connersville, Ind. to the late Lawrence "Cricket" and Thelma Craig, she was a 1957 graduate of Connersville High School; and Ball State Nursing School in 1962. She was a Registered Nurse at Howard Community Hospital in Kokomo, Ind. as well as an Industrial Nurse at Haynes International. An avid bird watcher and college sports fan, she liked to crochet, read, embroidery and cross stitch. Survivors include two children, Mark A. (Lisa) Hopkins (Lafayette) and Diana (Randy) Barnard; two grandsons, Drew and Ben Barnard; siblings, Carol (Ted) Trumbauer and Kenny (Eleanor) Bottorff. She was preceded in death by her husband John P. Hopkins and daughter, Debra Ann Hopkins. Visitation and service was Feb. 6 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. Graveside service was at Dale Cemetery in Connersville.

Joseph L. "Joe" Horn

Joseph L. "Joe" Horn, 92, of Greenwood, previously of Morgan County, died on Feb. 10,

2017. He was born on Nov. 21, 1924 in Owen County to the late Gilbert W. and Deloras C. Horn. Joe was a WWII veteran of the U.S. Navy. Joe enjoyed his garden; he would raise over 300 tomato plants, sell them to Hampton Market or give them away to friends. He also enjoyed going fishing. Joe is survived by his wife, Margaret "Evelyn" Horn; daughter, Nancy (Morrie) Brown; son, Kevin (Becky) Horn; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Graveside services were Feb. 13 at Washington Park East Cemetery. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave.

Mary Ellen Kent

Mary Ellen Kent, 79, Indianapolis, died Feb. 7, 2017. She was born March 2, 1937 in Indianapolis, to the late Gilbert and Manie (Honeycutt) Silverman. A member of Lifepoint Church, where she was active in Bible studies; her hobbies included flowers, writing poems and she enjoyed giving cards. She was preceded in death by her husband of 61+ years, Glenn Kent and brother Richard Silverman. Survivors include two sons, Duane (Sherri) Kent and Brian (Melodie) Kent; six grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; and two sisters, Carolyn Thompson and Manie Heckman. Visitation and service was Feb. 10 at LifePoint Church, 8540 Combs Rd., Indianapolis. Burial is at Round Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Nancy J. Krause

Nancy J. Krause, 73, died Feb. 4, 2017. She was most recently a resident of Avon, and a longtime resident of Southside Indianapolis. She was born Sept. 12, 1943, in Royal Oak, Mich., to the late Clarence and Nancy Wheeler. She is survived by her children Tammy, Mike, and Josh, two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and five siblings. She was preceded in death by her sister Peggy. The family will hold a private service. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Mary Margaret Moreman

Mary Margaret Moreman, 86, of Greenwood, died on Feb. 8, 2017. Born on May 7, 1930 in Indianapolis, to Bert and Ruby Pearl Ray. She loved to help others in need and expected nothing in return. Survivors include her husband of 66 years, Ivan Moreman; children, Rhonda Gardis, Bruce (Nancy) Moreman and Dee Ann (Jerry) Neiman; grandchildren, Jacy (Mark) Sanders, Cassie (Matt) Hockersmith, Brian Moreman, Amanda Moreman, Marcella Moreman, Chad Neiman and Chelsea Neiman; six

great-grandchildren; siblings, Jane (Virgil) Mayhew and Don (Mary Lou) Ray. Mary is preceded in death by her siblings, Barbara Osborne, Paul Ray, Jim Ray and Billy Ray. Visitation was Feb. 14 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. Funeral service was Feb. 15. Burial is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Rebecca D. Neuman

Rebecca D. Neuman, 97, of Greenwood, died Feb. 8, 2017. Becky was born on Nov. 21, 1919 in Hardinsburg, Ind. to the late Earl and Grace Doan. She worked for Syndicate Glass for 35 years as secretary/treasurer. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard J. Neuman. Becky is survived by a son, John (Beth) Neuman; daughter, Nancy (Roger) Cole; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Celebration of Becky's life was Feb. 13, at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory – Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Entombment is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens Cemetery.

M. Joan Freund Manning Perrey

M. Joan Freund Manning Perrey, 87, of Indianapolis, died on Feb. 6, 2017. She was born on March 28, 1929 in Indianapolis to the late August and Ethel McClintock Freund. Mildred was married to the late William Manning. On Jan. 10, 1981 Joan married Richard I. Perrey in Indianapolis. She worked as a manager for SupeRX Drug Store for over 20 years, retiring in 1984. Joan was a member of Garfield Christian Church and attended Mt. Pleasant Christian Church. Joan is survived by her husband Richard; children Larry (Connie) Manning, Linda Clifford, Kristi (Mike) Paulin; step-children Michael (Denise) Perrey, Jeff (Cathy) Perrey, Gregg (Vickie) Perrey, Kathy Perrey; siblings George Freund, Jack (Kathy) Freund, Jerry (Debbie) Freund, Jane Stiles, Judy Briley; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; six step-grandchildren; three step-great-grandchildren. She is preceded in passing by her parents, first husband and sister Jean Ladd. A Celebration of Life service was Feb. 9 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

Robert C. Riley

Robert C. Riley, 88, of Indianapolis, died on Feb. 1, 2017. Born April 24, 1928 in Indianapolis, he worked as a salesman at Sears and a milkman at Bordens. Survivors include his wife, Eva S. Riley; children, Damon Dagey, Donna Kocher, and Wayne Roosa; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren, and two siblings, Steve Riley and Marsha Cliff. There will be no services. G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.

Marcia M. Rodgers

Marcia M. Rodgers, 57, of Indianapolis, died Feb. 4, 2017. She was born Nov. 19, 1959 in Valparaiso, Ind. She is survived by her husband, Mark Rodgers; daughters, Michelle and Tiffany Rodgers; granddaughter, Tristany Rodgers; brothers, John and Jeff (Lisa) Peterson; and sister-in-law, Ruby Peterson. She was preceded in death by her brother, Ralph Peterson. A memorial service was Feb. 11 at Spirit of Life Church, 3737 N. Raceway Rd., Indianapolis. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Lavina "Dorothy" Shearon

Lavina "Dorothy" Shearon, 96, of Indianapolis, died Feb. 3, 2017. Dorothy was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. on Oct. 3, 1920 and moved to Indianapolis and attended Arsenal Technical High School. She retired from RCA after 40 years. She was preceded in death by her parents, Inez and Howard Shearon, and brother Howard Jr. Survivors include nephews, Howard (May), Gary (Betty), great-nieces and nephews Gail, Stewart, James, Samantha and great-great-nephews and niece Adam, Chris and Isis. Visitation and service was Feb. 6 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. Private graveside was at Washington Park East Cemetery.

James M. Shepherd

James M. Shepherd, 78, of Jeffersonville, died on Jan. 30, 2017. He was born Oct. 1, 1938 in to the late Andy and Pearl Eversole Shepherd. He was a member of the Teamsters #135. He enjoyed the Casino's and horse racing. Survivors include his wife of 44 years, Donna Shepherd; son, James (Michele) Shepherd Jr.; daughter, Becky (Charles) Skaggs; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; brother, Denver Shepherd; and sister, Joann Pollard. He was preceded in death by his son, Billy Alkire; grandson, Chris Skaggs; and six siblings. Visitation and service was Feb. 3 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial is at New Crown Cemetery.

Alfred C. Spegal

Alfred C. Spegal, 72, of Indianapolis, died Feb. 6, 2017. The son of Earl R. and Marie W. (Goger) Spegal Lawson, Alfred was born May 9, 1944 in Indianapolis. A disabled American veteran, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He enjoyed going to the casinos and riverboats. Alfred is survived by brothers, Earl R. (Glenda) Spegal and Thomas J. Spegal; sister, Joyce (Jimmy) Clark, Mary J. (Danny)



Glover and Beverly Stepp; and his four-legged companion, Elvis. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by sisters, Sharon Kincaid and Dorothy Spegal. Funeral services were Feb. 14, at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. Entombment is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood.

Blake Stegemoller

Blake Stegemoller, 26, of Indianapolis, died on Feb. 2, 2017. He was born on Nov. 2, 1990 in Indianapolis to Duane Stegemoller and Vicki Stegemoller. He loved to play his guitar and drums, collect Pokemon and Yu-Gi-Oh cards. He was also a Star Wars fan. Blake also loved star gazing and learning about astronomy. Survivors include his parents; siblings, Ryan Stegemoller, Danton Hurt, Drayah Stegemoller, Madison Stegemoller; Fiance, Amy Bush; nieces and nephews, Kaijah, Ollie, Kinley, Lucy, Eddie, Greyson; paternal grandmother, Laurella Stegemoller. Visitation and service was Feb. 6 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

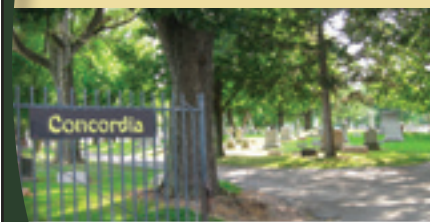
Theodore B. Tornquist

Theodore B. Tornquist, 85, died on Feb. 11, 2017 in Indianapolis. Ted was born on Aug. 26, 1931 in Caribou, Maine to the late Harold T. Tornquist and Vella F. Merritt Tornquist. Ted is survived by his wife of 62 years, Cynthia Bush Tornquist; son Kurt and wife, Julie; five grandchildren, Eric and wife Sharayah and their children Arthur and Gulliver, Emily and her son Baby boy Tornquist, Sara Doescher and husband Ryan, Travis, and Chloe; brother Peter Tornquist and wife, Jan. Ted was predeceased by his infant older brother Harold Theodore Tornquist Jr. and Aunt Marjorie Merritt Olsen. After graduating from Caribou HS in 1949 and from the Aroostook School of Commerce in 1951 Ted joined the Air Force. Using the GI Bill, Ted earned a Bachelor of Science in Accounting from Bryant College in Providence, R.I. in 1957 and worked for Pricewaterhouse & Company in Rhode Island as an auditor for one year. He and Cynthia then moved to Ted's hometown of Caribou, Maine. Starting as a teller at Aroostook Trust Company, Ted became a Director in 1965 and then President and CEO in 1970. It was acquired by Maine National Bank. Ted served as Director and Senior Vice President of Maine National Bank until retirement in 1989. In April 2016, Ted and Cynthia moved to Indianapolis. Visitation was Feb. 15, with funeral service Feb. 16, at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center at 7602 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial is in Marion National Cemetery.

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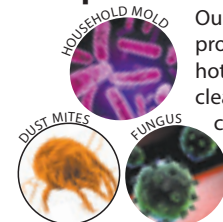
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2 And she being with child cried, travailing in birth, and pained to be delivered.

REVELATION 12:1-2

This great wonder, is the church of God but not now or ever in a denominational sense. She is the almighty church that is the bride of Christ. She is the one who is crowned with Apos-

toloc truth, robed in the greatest light of all, the Light that is the gospel of the kingdom of God and under her feet is that same light as it is reflected in the Old Testament truth. There is a saying that goes something like this: The Old Testament is the New Testament concealed and the New Testament is the Old Testament revealed.

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Bible and all of the Bible is for our edification and our faith.

The sun and the moon are symbols of that and this great lady is robed in the sun and stands on or above the moon. She is crowned with 12 stars. This crown is her glory and gives her royal standing with God. This crown presents her as the true queen of heaven and earth. She is not recognized that way by those of the earth but she is most certainly recognized that way by the Godhead in heaven.

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