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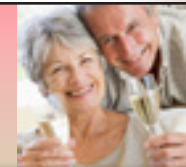
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THIS WEEK on the WEB

City of Greenwood, School Corporation finalize agreement for 19-acre downtown middle school property

The city of Greenwood will purchase the 19-acre Greenwood Middle School property, 523 S. Madison Ave. in downtown Greenwood, for \$1 million.

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O'Gara, Seavey headline SFH Racing Development Lineup

SFH Racing Development will have two entries with team newcomer Tyler Seavey and Southside veteran Kyle O'Gara at the 2017 Lucas Oil Chili Bowl Midget Nationals presented by General Tire Jan. 10-14 in Tulsa, Okla. The 31st Annual Chili Bowl will feature a record-setting 363 entries, including 57 former A-Feature starters and seven Chili Bowl Champions.

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Marion County Mass Transit Proposal timeline is released

Proposal No. 3, 2017 was introduced to the City-County Council on Jan. 9 would enact the local income tax rate for the Marion County Transit Plan that was approved by voters with a nearly 60-40 margin on Nov. 8, 2016. The proposal will then move through several committee meetings that will allow multiple opportunities for the public to voice support.

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Duane Burgess

Johnson County Sheriff's Office's Major Burgess graduates from FBI National Academy

BEHIND the BADGE

By Nicole Davis

Johnson County Sheriff Office's Major Duane Burgess was one of 222 law enforcement officers to graduate from the 266th class of the FBI National Academy Program at Quantico, Va. in December. Having spent the past 11 weeks studying everything from counter-terrorism and at-risk employees to public speaking and employment law for executives, he said he feels honored to have had the opportunity to attend this prestigious training and plans to utilize it to better the department.

"I'm the fifth person to ever go from the Johnson County Sheriff's Office," Burgess said. "At first you're overwhelmed. It's like the first day of school; you go and you don't know anybody. The contacts that you obtain from that - 48 states and 20 countries - gives you so many people you can get a hold of. It's helping each other so we don't have to reinvent the wheel..."

It was kind of getting you to the grass roots of taking care of yourself but gave you executive classes you can take back to your job and be better in your job as an administrator."

A 1988 Center Grove High School graduate, Burgess also attended Central Nine vocational school. In his earlier years, he worked for the White River Township, Greenwood and Bargersville Fire Departments as a firefighter/EMT. He went on to be a dispatcher, which he says began to peak his interest in law enforcement. The Johnson County Sheriff's Office started a correctional officer position, hiring five officers. He applied and began his career in law enforcement there in 1992.

"I've been fortunate," he said. "I've worked the road. I've taught D.A.R.E. I've been an investigator working everything from a mailbox vandalism to a homicide or narcotics. From that point I went back out on the road to supervise. When Doug Cox became sheriff, he asked me to be a jail commander and that's where I've been ever since. I've worked every division at the sheriff's department. It's home to me."

Burgess is also in charge of the Explorers program, a Boy Scouts of America program which mentors youth in areas of law enforcement. He is on the dive team, and oversees the jail. Burgess resides in Greenwood with his wife, DeAnn, and two dogs.

What was your inspiration to go into law enforcement?

I was a cadet on the White River Township Fire Department. I was an Explorer with the sheriff's department. That was probably '85 or '86. I have had some type of public service ever since then. I was always curious about it and liked helping people. I had a lot of friends and family in law enforcement.

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

Helping people - not only the citizens but the people that are employed at the sheriff's department.

When you hire that new officer to work at the jail and you know that person is going to move on and do great things, it's awesome to follow and watch those people through the process of their career. The best time of my career was when I first started. You're learning. You're soaking in so much material. Just having the job has been a great fulfillment of my life.

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

Certain criminal cases, putting them together and trying to get all of the information you need. Sometimes you struggle this day and age to get the information to solve it because people don't want to be involved with law enforcement as much as they did in the past. That can be a struggle when you're trying to help somebody and keep coming up against roadblocks.

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

Spending time with my family. I like to ride my motorcycle, hunt, fish and auto racing of any type. I make it to as many races as I can. I like to get out on my motorcycle and enjoy nice weather.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

Working every division, I'd like to be the next sheriff of Johnson County. I've worked hard to get to that point. The sheriff saw fit for me to be the jail commander and that is probably one of the toughest division to maintain. We've got 55 corrections officers and 340 plus inmates.

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

The fire service. I miss it. I miss the people and the activities that you do. You help people in a little different way.



Left, Major Duane Burgess is pictured with James Comey, FBI Director, who spoke at the FBI National Academy graduation on Dec. 16. Submitted Photos Right, Major Duane Burgess. Photo by Nicole Davis

GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG

GREENWOOD COMMON COUNCIL

Meeting January 4

What happened: Ordinance 16-77 passes first reading and second reading, ordinance 16-62 is defeated, and ordinance 7-01 is introduced to the council.

What it means: Ordinance 16-77 will add the position part-time Program Instructor to the Parks and Recreation Department as requested by the Parks and Rec Director. This position will have an hourly wage of \$40/hr. It will be implemented in the new community center set to open this month.

Ordinance 16-62 will limit traffic for semi-trucks within the city. Certain streets would be designated as truck routes and set a clear definition of what was included as a truck; only tractor trailers, and the cab alone would have been considered as a truck in violation.

Ordinance 7-01 will designate Broadway Street as a no parking area.

What's next: Ordinance 16-77 will go into effect. Ordinance 16-62 will be evaluated and reworked to form a new ordinance that will clearly define a truck and the routes designated as no truck traffic routes, and Ordinance 17-01 will go for its first reading in the Jan. 16 meeting.

SOUTHPORT REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

Meeting, January 9

What happened: The RDC approved a bond resolution.

What it means: The RDC has been working with Partnership for Affordable Housing to develop a senior living complex on a property in Southport which has been vacant many years. In case PAH's agreement with the landowner does not come to fruition, the RDC is seeking the option to purchase the property with a \$310,000 bond. Their goal is to sell this property to an interested buyer who meets the criteria of the redevelopment plan to move Southport toward being a destination city. Members expressed concerns that if the RDC cannot obtain this property, the way that it is zoned can go against what everyone wants to see come into the city. "I think we'll take too big a risk if we don't take control of it," said RDC President, Duane Langreck.

What's next: The Southport city council will vote on the resolution at its next meeting, Jan. 16, 7 p.m. at 6901 Derbyshire Rd.

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Q: What action or self talk have you employed to successfully change a habit or behavior? How was the struggle and what did it take to overcome this?

"I have changed what I read. I have also changed what I eat because when you eat better the fog lifts. I don't call them resolutions, I call them goals. That is a big deal. Instead of trying to rely on my motivation to get me moving I use my willpower. I schedule things out in advance and make sure that I stick to it."

Ashley Furgason of Greenwood

"My habit was drinking. To change, I did a lot of sewing. Cross stitching. My changing of habits was hard in the evenings. That is when I did a lot of my reading and cross stitching. My first year was tough but after that it come pretty easy."

Chris Jeffery of Perry Township

"I have had a lot of self doubt in different areas of my life. You have to realize what your issues are and instead of seeing it with a negative face you have to turn around and see it with positivity, and you have to speak positive thoughts to yourself, affirmations, and you have to continually tell yourself that you can overcome things instead of doubting yourself."

Karen Phillips

"Procrastination and putting things off. I want to have better days. When I get up in the morning I try to think positively and think of trigger words. Instead of seeing the bad in a situation, I try to pick out all the positives. I think if you are negative, then your day draws a lot of negativity. But if you can remember to stay positive and use those trigger words and key phrases, then your day goes a lot better."

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By Rick Hinton

"My love must be a kind of blind love. I can't see anyone but you. Sha bop sha bop..."

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I'm taking my wife Laura through my DVD library of television series that have had some personal impact on me. We are currently going through 7 seasons of Buffy the Vampire Slayer. At the end of season 2 was the episode "I Only Have Eyes for You," with the accompanying song from the Flamingos. It doesn't take much to trigger my thought process (songs often do it) toward a bigger picture. Or, come to the conclusion that there's really such a thing as soulmates.

Close couple deaths—spouses that die within hours or days of each other—always gets news attention. Millions outlive their spouses for many years after their death, but it's those that go together that raises eyebrows. One study concluded that within three months after one spouse dies, the odds are (30 - 90 percent) the other will follow. That is, of course, if they make it that initial three months.

Coincidence? Possibly. Or does love really last together, even beyond death? Looking at it spiritually, can two souls be so closely tied together that death will not break them apart? Are they inseparable in death as they once were in life? Pretty much. Again... it's a matter of true soulmates.

Singer Johnny Cash and his wife June Carter Cash died within four months of each other. NFL quarterback Doug Flutie's father and mother died from heart attacks within one hour of each other. And countless other stories of folks from the non-celebrity world. It isn't just husbands and wives, but also family members. Just recently actress Debbie Reynolds passed away just one day after her daughter Carrie Fisher died. Debbie's son stated his mom died of a broken heart. I believe so.



A life together doesn't necessarily end. Photo provided by Laura Hinton

There is a medical condition called Broken Heart Syndrome that may very well factor into close deaths. Extreme grief produces stress hormones—including adrenaline—causing the left side of the heart to balloon in size. The right side overcompensates. It's a heart attack, yet not in the traditional sense. It all starts with the mind working out (or not) the emotions of someone close to you passing away. Can we will ourselves to die? Many believe we can!

When elderly couples die together it is seen as sweet and reassuring. However, when it happens to young couples it's always looked upon as tragic. It happens, regardless the age. A broken heart is a broken heart.



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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Coaches Vs. Cancer

Beech Grove High School recognizes coaches affected by cancer at Beech Grove vs. Roncalli basketball game

By Nicole Davis

Beech Grove and Roncalli may be rivals, but they came together in between the girls and boys basketball games on Jan. 6 as Beech Grove High School hosted its annual Coaches Vs. Cancer fundraiser.

Each year, families are selected to be recognized, those who have either been touched by cancer, have survived it or are currently undergoing treatment. This year's theme revolved around coaches, literally. Families honored have had some type of coaching experience, from athletic to mentoring. Funds raised during the event go to hosting the Southeast Relay for Life in June.

"It's an emotional night for everyone, remembering and honoring those people," said Angela English, who helps to organize the event.

Those honored were Kris Ogden who has passed away - his wife, Angie, was there on his behalf; Kurt Aping who passed away two years

ago; John Corbin who was recently diagnosed with thyroid cancer; and John and Autumn Wallace. Angela surprised her husband, BGHS basketball coach Matt English, by bringing in his 2011 basketball team for the event. Matt was undergoing cancer treatment during that year.

Having been sick since June, Autumn was diagnosed with mucosal melanoma, a cancerous tumor in her nasal cavity, in November. Her story can be found at gofundme.com/awallacefight. Autumn's daughter, Taylor plays basketball for BGHS and her son, Nathan, plays on the 6th grade team. As the diagnosis was so recent and Autumn is currently undergoing radiation, she said the family was pretty emotional during the Jan. 6 event.

"It meant everything to me," Autumn said. "I am definitely overwhelmed with the support we've received. It's definitely a great event and when I come through this okay, it's something I want to give back to when I'm able to. I want to thank everyone from the BG community. They have been so supportive."

1. The Roncalli High School side of the gymnasium applauds throughout the Coaches Vs. Cancer event. 2. Angie Ogden and her daughter Katy. 3. From left, Angela English, Kyle Aping, his mother Diane Aping and brother Kole Aping. 4. Autumn Wallace and Taylor Seneriz. 5. Coach Matt English (right) stands with his 2011 basketball team. 6. The Corbin family consists of Janel, son Daniel, husband John and son David. 7. Devon Farmer, Tyler Gentry and Coach Matt English. 8. Deanna and Jim Brooks.

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Sweaty in '17

Southside fitness experts share the benefits of exercise, what's trending this year and advice for beginners

By Nicole Davis

Get healthy. Listed as the top New Year's resolution made in 2017 according to Google data, 62,776,640 people searched the phrase from January to October of last year. This is up 13.77 percent from the year prior, with a 315 percent increase in the searches for 'gym.'

Now let's make that resolution stick. Also trending this year are workouts for the busy lifestyle. This could mean workouts with high intensity to burn more calories in a short, 30 - 60 minute time frame. From group classes to more convenient class times, most gyms have seen the need to focus on quality of a workout and give their clients the maximum benefits in a fast exercise routine.

"A lot of people set out for things like new years resolutions to get in shape, lose weight and eat better," said Mundo Sanchez, Greenwood. "At the end of the day they lose interest because they don't have someone holding them accountable. In an environment like this, you come in and expect your friend to be here and push you. No one likes working out alone. There's something about working out with other people that creates this bond that can't be created through anything else."

Southside residents have plenty of local resources to help them achieve their goal, be it to lose weight, get stronger, eat better or live a healthier lifestyle overall. With so many choices - personal trainers, CrossFit, cycling, yoga, pilates, martial arts, dance and more - the number of local gyms are

too many to list. Getting to know the benefits of each type can help make the choice a bit easier:

LOCALLY-OWNED GYMS

Have the option to workout on your own, learn from a personal trainer or participate in a group class. Joining a smaller gym where clients get to know one another can have its advantages, said Jon Martin, who owns Martin Nutrition & Fitness, 862 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood, with his wife Stephanie.

"We don't want people to just come in and leave," Jon said. "We're trying to create a community. We're trying to create a fit family. We've noticed a lot of our clients come into our classes and they become friends. They're talking back and forth on social media. They'll have dinner after. It's bringing clients together because the clients are encouraging each other, motivating each other, holding each other accountable."

Martin Nutrition & Fitness focuses on personal training and group classes from high intensity interval training (HIIT), high intensity resistance training (HIRT), Tabata, TRX workouts, bootcamps and even youth classes.

"We have different classes everyday," Jon said. "We have four trainers on staff. You won't have the same workout twice. We communicate with each other so we're not doing the same muscle groups two days in a row."

With nutrition listed before fitness in the business name, Jon said helping their



Evolutions @ Yoga, from left, front row, Ruth Soper, Jenni Keith, Tami Economov, and Ross Carson. Submitted photo

clients understand their eating habits is a priority. Stephanie is a nutritionist and will work to educate clients, provide tips, recipes and grocery lists.

"You have to have a good grasp on what is good nutrition," Jon said. "You're body needs good fuel to be able to lose weight or gain muscle. People need to understand in order to lose weight and get stronger, that's what they need to focus on as well as the fitness aspect."

KICKBOXING

Get the strength, balance and coordination that comes with kickboxing.

Offering 30-minute kickboxing routines, 9Round Fitness has two locations on the Southside; 239 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood and 7045 Emblem Dr. d, Indianapolis. With no class times, members and guests can join at any time during opening hours, with a personal trainer on hand at all times to give guidance and help motivate.

"First and foremost, it's a fun workout," said Craig Valier, local franchise owner. "You're going to sweat. It's 30 minutes long. It goes by quick but you'll get a full body workout from it."

The program is scalable to meet the needs of people in all fitness levels.

Valier said they're starting to focus more on heart training, monitoring heart rates to ensure those who are working out are getting the maximum benefits from that exercise.

Valier has owned the Greenwood location for three years and Indianapolis location, off Southport Road, for a year. He said the biggest hurdle he's noticed is just getting people to feel comfortable walking in the door.

"Often, they're too intimidated to come in here," he said. "I would stress there's nothing in here to be intimidated about. It's a lot of fun. We'll teach you. The first workout is always free. We'll encourage them to come in and try it and see what you think. Usually they're hooked when they try it."

YOGA/PILATES

Slow down and refocus. When life is all about bigger, faster, stronger, that gets carried into everything people do.

"With yoga practice, it helps us to slow down a little and refocus our efforts," said Jenni Keith, owner and director of education for Evolutions @ Yoga, 2801 Fairview Pl. #1, Greenwood. "We learn to breathe and when we learn to breathe, we learn to slow down the chatterbox part of the mind. We learn to focus and when we learn to focus we can harness that focus toward our daily activities and become more efficient."

Keith said Evolutions @ Yoga offers a variety of classes for those with different goals in mind - from a foundational approach (learning postures and entry-level practices) and meditation to ashtanga (a more physical yoga style).

"One of the top benefits I see after a 20-year personal practice and 10-year professional practice of teaching, is learning how to correct the movement patterns we have in our own body," Keith said. "So many of our daily activities we don't realize we're moving our joints in a way that is inefficient. We're making movements in the joints that are wearing down or deteriorating them. We see a lot of people come into a yoga practice for the first time because they have an injury from something else. They have knee pain, back pain. We teach them how to use their body efficiently, how to re-pattern their joints."

Additional benefits include the ability to focus better, gaining more balance and flexibility.

"I think that still, yoga is still a buzzword right now," Keith said. "There are so many people curious about trying it. There's been information in media, research in journals. the community knows the ben-

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Studio 317 Fitness and Cycling offers a variety of classes.. Submitted photo



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efits on a logical level but need to find that willingness to step over into the classroom. ... A key is finding a good teacher. People don't realize that the quality of a good teacher can really help you excel. It can keep you safe. It can help you heal."

CYCLING

Cycling can offer the benefits of benefits of a HIIT workout, burning calories even after exercising, building strength and endurance.

"The benefits of cycling is its a cardiovascular workout with low impact," said Shannon Smith, co-owner of Studio 317 Fitness & Cycling, 500 Polk St., #24, Greenwood. "If you have hip, knee or ankle issues, you can still get a good cardio-

vascular workout through cycling." Cycling classes typically last 45 minutes. Start small - 15 minutes - and build up.

"You don't ever want to start thinking you can go work for 60 minutes," Smith said. "You're body can't handle that physically or emotionally. All of our classes we offer options, whether its your first day working out or you've been working out your whole life. We are small and we therefore can individualize training even in a group setting."

Variety is key. Studio 317 offers alternatives to cycling, such as Body Pump classes.

"Variety is really important to keep you motivated," Smith said. "Don't be scared to come out of your comfort zone. We're definitely here to help you get past some of the struggles and fallbacks that do come with being fit and healthy."

A registered dietician, Smith said nutrition is also a big focus.

Want to give it a try? The first workout

Southside residents Rebecca Salman and Heather Wagoner share their success stories of weight loss and strength



Rebecca Salman

There's a learning curve for those who endeavor into a healthier lifestyle, and Rebecca Salman said it took her awhile to find the right balance for herself.

In 2014, at 194 pounds, Salman wanted to lose some weight and get in a routine of exercising.

"I didn't feel good," she said. "I felt like I was kind of trapped."

A Greenwood resident with a daughter now in the third grade, she turned to the Baxter YMCA. This gave her daughter a place to play while Salman worked on her goals.

"I met a trainer at the gym," she said. "I had been nervous to even step foot into the weight room. When I first started here, the staff made it really comfortable. That was a big deal for me."

She started to lose weight, but it wasn't until she changed her eating habits in the summer of 2015 that "the weight fell off."

"I wasn't feeling my strongest," she said. "I had to find the right weight for me. I've put on 20 pounds and I'm pretty healthy now. You can become really obsessed with the scale. I like to go by clothing sizes. At that point I was in size 10-12 pants and now I'm

4 - 6, at Target. I think a lot of it is muscle vs fat. I'm definitely stronger."

At 155 pounds, 26-year-old Salman said she is now happy with her weight, but she's always striving to be stronger. She ran her first half marathon in September and enjoyed it enough that she did another in October and in November. She's now training for a power lifting competition.

"Overall, I think more clearly now," she said. "I'm more relaxed. Confidence is big, too. I'll hear people go 'wow, you're looking different.' A lot of it is strength. You feeling different."

Her newfound strength has also improved her relationship with her daughter, Roan. They enjoy exercising together, and doing things such as taking a trip to SkyZone.

In addition to attending Harrison College to earn a degree in business management, Salman now works at the Baxter Y as a wellness coach and teaches BodyPump classes.

"It's cool to go from being out of shape to leading people to being in shape," she said. Her best advice, "People need to prioritize it. Even if you go home and do something for 10-15 minutes, you're moving."

is always free, but Studio 317 is hosting a free Body Pump class in celebration of the workout's 25th anniversary on Jan. 14, 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

CROSSFIT

Crossfit is about strength and conditioning with constant variation and high intensity. Though you should see it to understand it, said Mundo Sanchez, owner of CrossFit Healthy Nut, 1480 Olive Branch Parke Lane, Greenwood.

"It's not as intimidating as people perceive it to be," Sanchez said. "It was like joining a family. People care. People hold you accountable. Everyone is cheering for you. There is something about that camaraderie and always pushing yourself to be better that really drew me in."

CrossFit Healthy Nut has been open 10 months. Sanchez said many of the people he's seeing come in the doors are beginners,

who have maybe not exercised at all in the past few years, or ever.

"The other big misconception is that people think they have to be at a certain level of fitness to get started in CrossFit," he said. "CrossFit is a scalable program designed for everyone. We can have 10 people working out at the same time. All 10 may be doing the same workout but a variation of the workout fit to their fitness abilities."

In his CrossFit classes, Sanchez said participants will go through a stretching routine tailored toward the workout for the day, then do the Workout of the Day, which is always different.

"CrossFit is only an hour and in reality you're only working at high intensity for 10-20 minutes. We pack a high volume in those 10-20 minutes," he said. "You can see the results a lot quicker than you would running on the treadmill for an hour."



Heather Wagoner

Feb. 2 will mark two years since Heather Wagoner first walked into 9Round in Greenwood.

Prior to that she had made several attempts to lose weight. She had seen a nutritionist who recommended she cut out carbs, which made her feel terrible. She tried calorie restriction. In the midst of those efforts, she had been classified as a Type 2 diabetic. She was put on cholesterol and blood pressure medicine.

"I knew I had to do something," she said. "I was tired of not being able to do anything on the weekends without having to take a nap. I finally decided I would commit to both Weight Watchers and 9Round."

Wagoner, a Greenwood resident, said she was nervous to enter 9Round, thinking people would be watching her huff and puff, getting red in the face.

"I found out that was not the case at all," she said. "Nobody was paying attention to me because they all have their own thing to do."

In two years, Wagoner has lost 90 pounds and went from a size 22 to a size 8. She has significantly reduced the amount of medication she is taking

"Overall, I can run up flights of stairs without getting tired," she said. "I can run 3.1 miles without getting tired. I've done a 12-miler and been fine. I've improved in every way I can think of. I can wrap a towel around me. I can cross my legs. I can go shopping any time I want. Those were major

non-scale victories."

Wagoner has been running 5Ks and is preparing to run a half marathon this year, 13.1 miles. Her go-to is still 9Round, the place that continues to motivate and challenge her.

"Obviously 9Round worked for me and I would highly suggest anyone give them a try," she said. "They are like a family. They care about me as a person, not just a person that pays them. They support me. They encourage me. They help me when I get frustrated. They change things up. Every workout is different every time you get in there, but even so you just get tired. They change it up for me so I can start seeing even more tone and definition and to keep me going."

For those looking for the right path for them, Wagoner suggests to commit for three months. That's what she initially told herself she would do. If it doesn't work after those three months, look for something else. The benefits of making that commitment are worthwhile.

"I think what surprised me the most is that you quickly can see yourself getting stronger. I thought it would take a long time to happen and it does in the grand scheme of things. But you really can start seeing the health benefits of exercising easily within a month. Things get so much easier so quick and you forget along the way how hard they were in the beginning. New challenges come up, but it surprised me how quickly your body starts responding."




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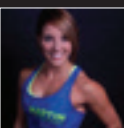
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NIGHT & DAY LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Preschool Storytime & Craft @ Beech Grove • Preschoolers and an adult can join children's librarians for stories and fun activities. | When: Jan. 12, 19 and 26, 11 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

Personal Retreat Day • Rest, relax, read, walk the Labyrinth, pray, just be! Fee: \$35 (includes a room/lunch.) | When: Jan. 17, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 788-7581 or benedictinn.org.

Internet Basics at Beech Grove • Learn to use links, read Internet addresses, save addresses for future visits, and search the Web. Register. | When: Jan. 19, 2 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

Beech Grove Chatterbooks • All adults are invited to this month's book discussion; "Great Expectations" by Charles Dickens. | When: Jan. 23, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

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 for babies. | When: Jan. 12, 19, 26 at 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Road | Info: (317) 275-4380.

Preschool Storytime at Franklin Road • Preschoolers ages 3 - 6 and an adult are invited for stories and preschool activities. | When: Jan. 17, 24, 31, 1:15 p.m.; Jan. 18, 25 at 10:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

Homeschool Adventures • Homeschooled children ages 6 - 12 are invited for activities designed to entertain and educate. Parent educators are encouraged to attend. | When: Jan. 19, 1:30 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: (317)275-4380.

GARFIELD PARK

Student, Faculty, and Staff Exhibition • Garfield Park Arts Center hosts the year end exhibition that features artworks created by those connected with the center. | When: Now - Jan. 28, normal Fall hours of operation. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2342 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org.

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

Job Center at the Library • The session will focus on job search strategies, interviewing skills, resume development, and instruction on basic computer skills. | When: Jan. 14, 17, 21, 24, 28 and 31, 10 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 275-4490.

The Match King • Film historian Eric Grayson will screen the 1932 film, The Match King, starring Warren William and Lilli Damita. The film, the first of the 2017 monthly Vintage Movie Nights at Garfield, will be preceded by a short. | When: Jan. 14, 7 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts center. | Cost: \$5 admission. \$1 concessions. | Info: gpacarts.org.

GREENWOOD

Saturday Teens: Coloring, Cartoons and Cocoa • Join this once-a-month program for grades 6 to 12. | When: Jan. 14, noon. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

Mosaics 101 • Adult participants can create a set of 4 1/4" square coasters. Learn the basics of design, assembly, materials & grouting. Materials are free. Registration required. | When: Jan. 17, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

Crouching Tigers Cub Special Storytime • Preschool: Become a Crouching Tigers Cub by participating in this interactive story time with a Crouching Tigers instructor. Registration required. | When: Jan. 17, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

Martial Arts Leadership Demo • Grades K-3: In this one hour class, students will kick, punch and yell KIA!! before memorizing the Crouching Tigers creed and receiving a workbook. | When: Jan. 17, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

Family Film Festival: Pete's Dragon • Watch Disney's remake of Pete's Dragon - the adventures of an orphaned boy named Pete and his best friend Elliot, who just so happens to

AN OPTION

Bar Louie

THE SCOOP: Bar Louie is a Texas based franchise located at the Greenwood Park Mall. It is casual and upscale and a great place to stop while shopping at the mall. The appetizers at Bar Louie are more than just a side dish to hold you over: meatballs al forno, potstickers, beer braised mussels are just a few to try. Load up on some of their sliders: blackened salmon sliders, beef brisket sliders, bacon cheeseburger sliders, chicken farm sliders, pig and pepper sliders. Other unique menu items are their lettuce wraps, street tacos, their drunken fish and chips, voodoo chicken and voodoo pasta, sesame encrusted ahi tuna. Flatbreads, burgers, salads, sandwiches and desserts are also on the menu.



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WHERE I DINE

Susan Campbell, Fourth Grade Teacher, Center Grove Elementary School



Where do you like to dine? Cheesecake Factory.

What do you like to eat there? I enjoy the grilled salmon topped off with a piece of fresh strawberry cheesecake.

What do you like about this place? I love the atmosphere. My friends surprised me with my 50th birthday celebration at Cheesecake Factory. Therefore, the restaurant holds a special place in my heart.

Cheesecake Factory has a location at Greenwood Park Mall, 1251 US 31, Greenwood, IN 46142. Its phone number is (317) 887-8440.

Compiled by Brian Ruckle

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Denzel Washington and Viola Davis in Fences.

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Fences

Washington shines brightest in film filled with terrific performances

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

January and February are typically the time when more indoor-based activities are sought after as a way to avoid the often blisteringly cold wind chills and frigid temperatures. However, the theater in January and February are generally not the place to seek shelter from the winter conditions. With January's lackluster lineup of new releases thus far, *Fences* was the film of choice this week.

Fences, based on a play by the same name, is set in 1950s Pittsburgh and is about an African-American family as they deal with the hardships and often difficult circumstances life dishes out. Troy Maxson (Denzel Washington) is a confident, happy go-lucky, loving father and husband. Maxson spends his days yearning for more out of life as he empties trashcans for the city of Pittsburgh. Troy's wife, Rose, is a housewife, who devotes her daily allotment of time cleaning and preparing meals on the family's modest budget. Cory, Rose and Troy's son, is a high-school student and football star with dreams of competing in the college ranks.

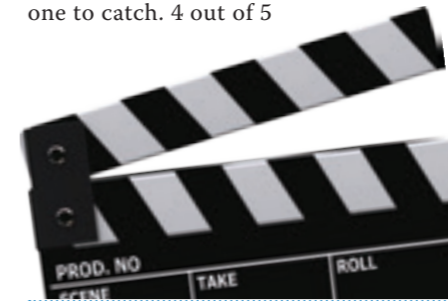
On the surface, the Maxsons appear to be the ideal family. However, long concealed bitterness and resentment cause one character to make some rather questionable decisions. This leads to massive upheaval throughout the family, threatening to destroy lives and relationships. At the end, everyone in the family learns more about others and themselves.

As previously stated, *Fences* is based on a play, and for the first quarter or so of

the film it certainly resembles one. There are a number of long, drawn out monologues from characters and only a handful of different locations used throughout the film. With film being a visual medium, it leaves you wondering why the characters are telling rather than showing the audience. However, as the film progresses this concern/annoyance eases considerably as more and more action is slowly introduced and utilized in order to tell the story.

The acting throughout the film, from the entire cast is superb. Viola Davis is terrific as Rose Maxson, but once again Washington steals the show as he displays why he continues to be one of Hollywood's biggest stars. Washington's touching and tempered performance of a man who feels cheated by life in a sense is likely to garner himself another Oscar nomination.

With its engaging, original story and outstanding performances from everyone who appears on screen, *Fences* is one to catch. 4 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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be a dragon. 103 min. | When: Jan. 19, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us. Homecroft

PERRY TOWNSHIP

19th Annual Martin Luther King Community Festival • Peace Learning Center hosts this multigenerational festival to celebrate the "Beloved Community" - Join for music, art, dancing, poetry, workshops, a non-profit resource fair, and many other family-friendly activities. | When: Jan. 14, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Christian Theological Seminary, 1000 W 42nd St, Indianapolis. | Info: Visit peacelearningcenter.org/mlk.

SOUTHPORT

Baby and Toddler Storytime at Southport • Babies and toddlers up to age 3 with an adult are invited for an active class featuring stories, songs and rhymes that focus on early literacy skills. | When: Jan. 12, 18, 19, 25, 26 at 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Preschool Storytime at Southport • Preschoolers ages 3 - 5 and an adult are invited for an active class featuring stories, songs and rhymes that focus on early literacy skills and school preparedness. | When: Jan. 17, 24 and 31, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Lego Day @ Southport! • Families and children ages 2 and older are invited to drop in any time to learn to play and play to learn. Lego bricks, Duplo bricks, gears and bristle blocks will be provided. | When: Jan. 14, 2 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Career Transitions for Teens • Teens are invited to learn how to use Career Transitions, a useful database for writing resumes and cover letters and locating jobs, internships and volunteer opportunities. Register. | When: Jan. 18, 5:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

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READERS' WRITES



No quorum at special Southport council meeting is a disgrace

I am a member of the Southport Board of Public Works and Safety. Last week, the mayor scheduled special meetings of the Board of Public Works and Safety for Jan. 4, and following that meeting, one for the city council as well. This was to address a problem with delivery of the new police car.

All members of the Board of Public Works and Safety (volunteers except for the mayor) showed up for the meeting and approved the police chief's request. However, since this involved money, the board could only recommend the expenditure be approved by the city council (who had approved the purchase of the original car already)... hence the mayor scheduling a special meeting for them after the board met.

City council has five members and it needs four to have a quorum and conduct business. In spite of the early notice of the meeting (posted for the public as well), only two city council members showed up - Jim Cooney and Kenny Winslow, although all five were asked to respond.

The other three, Shara Hostetter, Joe Haley and Larry Tunget either didn't reply or didn't show up when they said they would be there. These elected officials are paid over \$5,000 a year to conduct the business of the city... a monthly meeting and other special meetings called by the mayor as required (like this one). They took an oath to do so.

To shirk their oath goes beyond just rudeness to the other volunteers working for the city, it is disgraceful and showing disdain for the people that elected them. Their pay cannot be docked for not showing up or communicating... State law says they get paid regardless. The only way they can be disciplined is for the people to pay attention and not re-elect them. I urge you to think twice, no, three times before re-electing these three.

Kerry Bossingham
Southport

FROM THE EDITOR

What aspects of a new city do you remember?

Inspiration comes everywhere we look. In this case, we only have to travel to Greenwood.

We recently had a chance to chat with Greater Greenwood Arts Council President Barbara Dunn-Stear, for one of The Southside Times' sister publications. Barbara has put in countless hours contributing to the Southside community, through the arts council, Southside Art League and as a past member of other charitable organizations. In talking about why she does what she does, she said she was once asked, when you reflect back on some of the places you've visited, what do you remember about them?

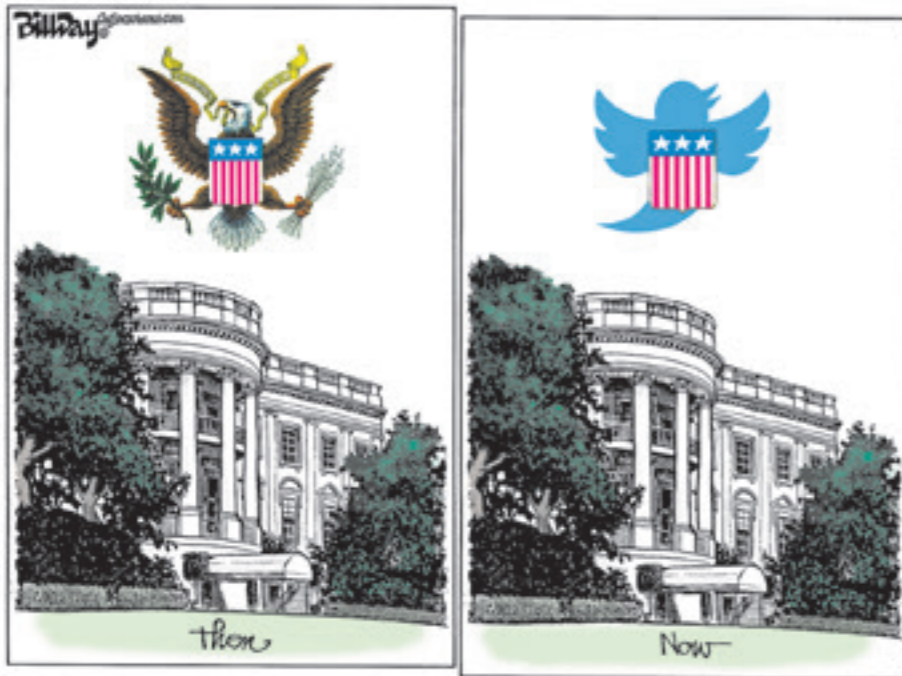
"Certainly I remember the food," she says. "But I also remember the art. I remember if that community had statues along its trailway. I remember if that community had free concerts people could attend. I remember if that community had that focus on making their community a vibrant place to live. I think Greenwood has developed that."

She found something she is passionate about and used her time and talents to make a difference. It shows. The Greater Greenwood Arts Council has done great things in recent years, from Art on the Trailway in Craig Park and hosting a community art show to educating children or finding ways artists can contribute to the community. Barbara has no plans on slowing those efforts down.

This year, in addition to the usually resolution, whatever that may be for you, maybe set aside some time to find something of interest to you and spend what time you can afford giving back to it. It takes a village - not just to raise children - but to do things that improve quality of life for everyone.

The Southside Times welcomes letters to the editor in good taste.

All submissions are subject to editing. Please send to news@ss-times.com. All letters must be signed. Please include a daytime phone number for verification purposes only.



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. Jim Coffman and Elizabeth Lamping of Beech Grove contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Stars:** To Fountain Square Funeral Home who provided each Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Southeast District shift a meal before they hit the streets!

more than \$2 million renovation, its first since opening in 1992.

⚡ **Strike:** To the adult, age 29, who brought a 14-year-old student to attempt a robbery at The Grove Bar and Eatery, 3206 S. Emerson Ave. Saturday.

★ **Stars:** To the city of Greenwood for continuing to invest in the quality of life in its community. The city's most popular year-round destinations will soon welcome visitors once again as city officials recently announced Jan. 14 as the grand re-opening for the Greenwood Community Center. The facility, which received a top-to-bottom makeover, has been closed for the past several months while undergoing the

★ **Stars:** To Beech Grove City Schools for teaming up with Second Helpings to ensure food stays out of the trash and instead given to those in need.

★ **Stars:** To two Main Street Beech Grove entrepreneurs, Jim Coffman and Tammy Hanna, for their vision, ideas and advocacy on behalf of Beech Grove.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The past is behind, learn from it. The future is ahead, prepare for it. The present is here, live it."

~ Thomas S. Monson

HUMOR



TOP TEN REASONS YOU'LL GIVE UP ON THAT NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

By Torry Stiles

10. Golden Corral is run by demons. Yes. We know.
9. You resolved to be more supportive of the kid's sports activities but, yes, he really does stink up the field, so...
8. Calling yourself an outlaw doesn't exempt you from being civil with your in-laws.
7. Yes, those bicycle helmets are expensive and uncomfortable but you're riding a stationary exercise bike so...
6. "Just because the people on the hoarder TV shows are worse doesn't let you off the hook. Get back in your room and clean it, mister."
5. That promise to stop using the "F" word doesn't apply to cold car batteries.
4. You resolved to be more understanding but the guy's face really, really needed to be slapped like a new-born's butt.
3. Need the cigarette to cover the smell from the backed-up septic.
2. One more drink to : (Choose one)
 - A. Celebrate Trump's inauguration.
 - B. Numb the pain of Trump's inauguration.
 - C. Drown out the sound of all the Trump haters and lovers arguing.
1. They're little fluffy rings of yeasty goodness coated in a sugary glaze. God will forgive you. Hurry. Long's closes in an hour.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Columbia, Missouri, though clotheslines are banned, clothes may be draped over a fence.

Source: dumblaws.com

Funds for the fire

Beech Grove 9-year-old Jacob Hammer feels compelled to raise money for victims of the Gatlinburg fires

By Nicole Davis

Beech Grove's Jacob Hammer was devastated when he watched the news of the Gatlinburg fires on Nov. 28. It was his family's vacation spot which they visit three or four times a year. People were being evacuated. Buildings and trees were on fire. But what's a 9-year-old to do?

"I cried, I cried and I cried," Jacob said. "I was very sad. In the mountains, in the Cherokee area, the road between Pigeon Forge, it was all on fire. People lost everything for no apparent reason."

After learning what the word evacuation meant and that most of the people of Gatlinburg were able to get away, he felt better, but it wasn't enough to comfort him. Jacob took his piggy bank and dumped it into a bucket. He decided to sell a pair of shoes which no longer fit to raise money in support of victims of the fire.

"Being a parent, I thought he would fall asleep and forget about it," said Jacob's mom, Chrystal Hammer. "The next thing I know, he's coming to me and saying I have \$5 from my bus driver, \$2 from my teacher. I said he's not letting this go."

He set a goal to raise \$500. The family researched and decided that money would go to the Dollywood Foundation which was helping to raise funds in the aftermath.

Jacob sold his shoes to Brian Ludlow, owner of Indy Trading Post, who gave him \$100 and told him to donate the

shoes to a charity. As he was leaving the store, a customer who heard the exchange donated \$5. Beech Grove teachers Mr. and Mrs. Mann donated \$170 raised from the Euchre event they hold each December. Church members donated to his cause. Within two weeks, Jacob reached his goal.

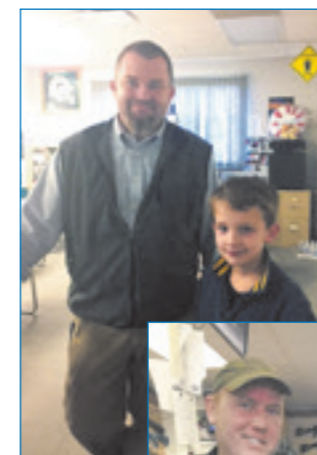
"It's done all on his own," said Jacob's dad, Jason Hammer. "It's personal for him and I think that inspires people."

As of Jan. 6, Jacob raised \$1,115. He will continue his fundraising effort through the end of January.

"It makes me feel good," Jacob said. "I want to do way more of it. In this case, it wasn't their fault. They deserve everything back to the way it was normally."

Those interested in contributing can send donations to:

• Aldersgate United Methodist Church
5335 W. Hanna Ave.
Indianapolis IN 46221
Attn: Jacob's Fundraiser.



Left, Jacob Hammer collects money for victims of the Gatlinburg fire. Photo by Nicole Davis Top right, Mr. Mann donates a December Euchre fund of \$170. Submitted photo Bottom right, Brian Ludlow from Indy Trading post donated \$100 to Jacob Hammer's cause. Submitted photo



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AROUND TOWN



Horizon Bank awards donation to Johnson County Interchurch Food Pantry

Donation – Horizon Bank donated \$6,000 to the Johnson County Interchurch Food Pantry in Franklin. The donation was presented by Steve Bechman, Market President of Johnson County to the Director of the Interchurch Food Pantry, Carol Phipps on Dec. 13.

Greenwood announces grand re-opening of Community Center

Renovation – The Greenwood Community Center will celebrate its grand re-opening on Jan. 14. The facility, which received a top-to-bottom makeover, has been closed for the past several months while undergoing the more than \$2 million renovation, its first since opening in 1992. The Community Center will now feature two innovative and distinctive zones: “Kid City,” a two-story, STEAM-focused play and activity zone for children; “The Gym,” an expansion of the adult workout area featuring the latest in cardio and weightlifting equipment.

Ashley Chitwood promoted to Baxter Y sports director



Wellness – The Arthur R. Baxter YMCA announced that Ashley Chitwood has been promoted to Sports Director. Chitwood served as a League Site Supervisor, as well as a personal trainer for the Wellness Department. During the transition, Chitwood also served as interim Sports Director. She holds a Bachelor of Science in Kinesiology from Indiana University. Her involvement in athletics goes back to her our participation in team sports, and her past positions with the Baxter YMCA Sports Department for more than two years. She can be contacted at achitwood@indymca.org or (317) 865-6456.

BUSINESS

Van Til named president and CEO of Indiana Bankers Association



Promotion – Amber R. (Moore) Van Til, JD, of Greenwood, was named president and chief executive officer of the Indiana Bankers Association (IBA), effective Jan 1. She previously had been serving as president since March 31, 2016, when she was named successor to S. Joe DeHaven, prior president and CEO; DeHaven retired from the Association on Dec. 31, 2016.

This leadership transition makes Van Til the first female president and chief executive officer of the IBA in the organization's 120-year history. Van Til joined the Association in 2002 as a lobbyist and has served as vice president-government relations, as senior vice president-government relations, as executive vice president and as president.

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Education – Applications to apply for the Leadership Johnson County (LJC) Class of 2018 are now available. LJC is an adult community leadership program composed of one-day leadership forums designed to train and strengthen 21st century leaders. With a focus on experiential learning, participants work together in a collaborative leadership model to help address community issues while furthering their personal leadership skills. Applications received by March 1, 2017 will receive a \$50 discount on tuition. All applications are due electronically by March 15, 2017. For more information about the program, visit leadershipjohnsoncounty.org. Information sessions will be held to help potential applicants answer questions about the program on Jan. 19, 6 p.m. and Feb. 21, 8 a.m., both held in the Henderson Conference Room at Franklin College. RSVP to Kate Taylor at ktaylor@franklincollege.edu or (317) 738-8094.

Franciscan Health Environmental Services Team makes clean sweep of reaccreditation

Going green – Franciscan Health Indianapolis has been reaccredited for its environmental services operations at its Indianapolis and Mooresville hospitals. ISSA (the Worldwide Cleaning Industry Association) has awarded Franciscan Health with Cleaning Industry Management Standard (CIMS) reaccreditation with honors. There are roughly 70,000 building service contractors in the United States. In 2014, Franciscan Health became the first non-governmental hospital recognized with the CIMS designation. Among the best-practice standards the two hospitals had to demonstrate: quality systems, service delivery, human resources, health, safety and environmental stewardship, “green building” and management commitment.

IN OUR SCHOOLS



Bischoff sets two Roncalli records

Basketball – Roncalli High School junior Ellie Bischoff set two girls' basketball school records on Jan. 4 when the Lady Rebels took on Franklin Central. Bischoff hit nine three pointers in the game to break the previous school record of eight, held by Sarah Hurrle for the past 21 years. In the same game, she also set the single season record for most three pointers in a season (52), which breaks the previous record also held by Sarah Hurrle in the 1994-95 season.



Hansen wins Marion County title

Wrestling – Roncalli junior Sam Hansen was crowned champion in the 182 lb. weight class in the 2016-17 Marion County Wrestling meet held on Dec. 17 at Lawrence North High School. Hansen defeated wrestlers from Speedway, Pike and Perry Meridian and recorded two wins by fall and one win by major decision.

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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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4 Bakery Items

4 Things You Paint

3 Dog Behaviors

3 Downtown Indy Hotels

2 Downtown Indy "M" Roads

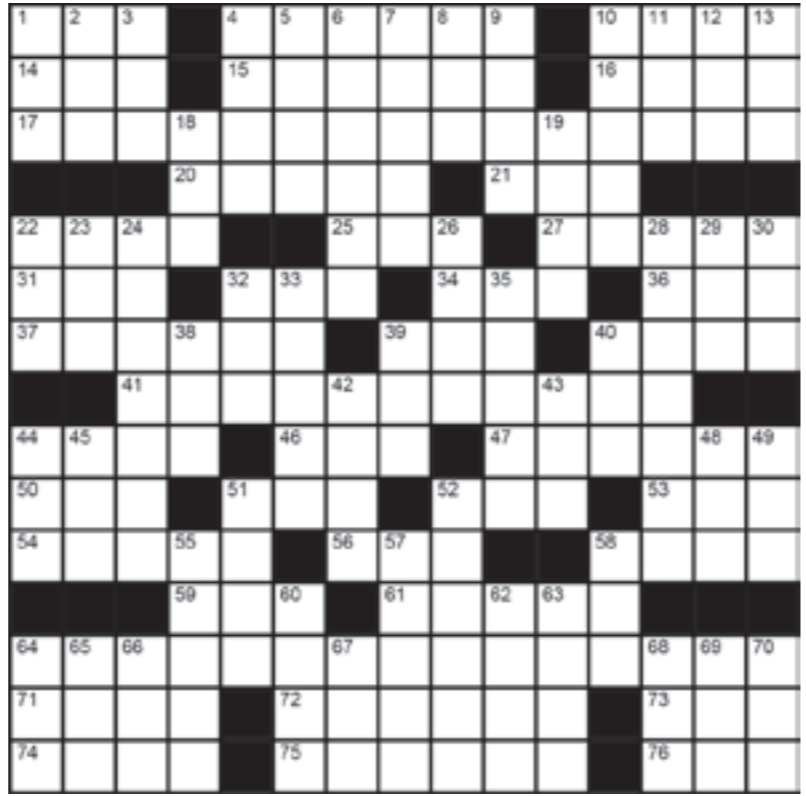
1 Pacers Coach

ACROSS

- 1. Hoosier National Forest tree juice
- 4. XM radio partner
- 10. Regis Salon goos
- 14. Col. Sanders restaurant
- 15. Feely lead-in
- 16. Actress Falco
- 17. "Piece of cake!"
- 20. Indianapolis Bridge Club card
- 21. Use lots of Verizon minutes
- 22. Volcano flow
- 25. Be human
- 27. Unlike rolling stones
- 31. Midwest Fertility stock
- 32. That girl
- 34. Southside Times staffers, briefly
- 36. Stones Crossing Garden Center buy
- 37. Hamstring, e.g.
- 39. Batteries Plus size
- 40. Ichiban Sushi Bar fish
- 41. "Always exciting!"
- 44. ___ weevil
- 46. Hoosier Hysteria mo.
- 47. Twaddle
- 50. Magic on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
- 51. Anthem memo starter
- 52. Dictionary abbr.
- 53. IND posting
- 54. Open-mouthed
- 56. Rainbow Child Care snooze
- 58. Unhealthy looking
- 59. Pasture
- 61. I-65 snarler
- 64. "Which way?"
- 71. US disaster grp.
- 72. Take off from the Greenwood Airport
- 73. Halloween cry
- 74. Poker variety at Indiana Grand
- 75. Website with a front page decided by votes
- 76. Innovative Network Designs' favorite st?... and a hint to 17-, 41- and 64-Across

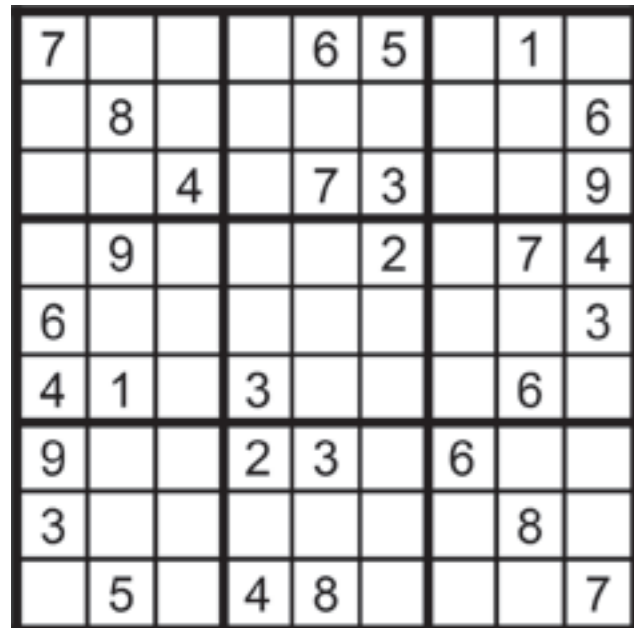
DOWN

- 1. Go downhill fast
- 2. Back of a White River boat
- 3. IBM products
- 4. Dot on an IndyGo map
- 5. BSU frat letter



- 6. Denny's Marina boat blade
- 7. Slicker
- 8. Old TV band letters
- 9. Ghost Hunters network
- 10. Geico lizard
- 11. Ulndy email address ender
- 12. "___ Abner"
- 13. Beech Grove HS tennis match part
- 18. Hush-hush grp.
- 19. PetSmart dog food brand
- 22. Beazer Homes site
- 23. Madison or Keystone follower (Abbr.)
- 24. Mrs. Curl Ice Cream flavor
- 26. Tail end
- 28. Half Price Books units
- 29. Tierra Del ___ Mexican Restaurant
- 30. "Absolutely!"
- 32. Sweetie
- 33. IU, to Purdue
- 35. Pops
- 38. Broadband letters
- 39. ___ Lingus
- 40. A Manning
- 42. Conceited
- 43. Big coffee holder
- 44. Broad Ripple Vintage feathery wrap
- 45. Greenwood HS band web address ending
- 48. Numerical suffix
- 49. Big name in Marsh chips
- 51. Serve meals at Southwest Elementary School
- 52. Multipage article
- 55. Speak in Marion County Court
- 57. Pungent-smelling at the South Side Landfill
- 58. Bonefish Grill tuna
- 60. Jewish month
- 62. Start of a Theatre on the Square play
- 63. Proofreader's mark
- 64. Uncertainties
- 65. Southport HS volleyball court divider
- 66. Ostrich relative
- 67. ___ Got a Secret
- 68. Yokohama Japanese restaurant sash
- 69. Oui's opposite
- 70. Butler Bowl turf

Answers See Page 17



Puzzle time



Raw pink vs. common table salt

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Around 6000 BC, salt became an integral, interwoven part of world history. Used in Egyptian religious offerings and valuable trade between the Phoenicians and their Mediterranean empire, salt and history have been intimate for millennia. There are more than 30 mentions of salt in the Bible, including "salt of the earth." Many literary and religious documents refer to salt, including the use of holy salt on altars representing purity.

Life is impossible without salt. Every cell in our temple relies on salt to maintain bone density, proper circulation and stabilized blood sugar levels. Alas, today's processed salt has nothing in common with the earth's original crystal salt. Through heat of 1200 degrees, common table salt is stripped of all its minerals except sodium and chloride and will not have the same positive health impact upon your temple as pure, unprocessed salt with a generous mineral profile.

Life is full of illusion. When you shop, read the ingredients on common iodized table salt. Iodized salts sold at super markets or on restaurant tables have added synthetic chemicals including manufactured anti-caking agents and aluminum derivatives. It may be shocking, but most processed, heat treated table salt isn't health.

Really? There's sugar in table salt? Dextrose in processed salt is a simple corn sugar chemically identical to glucose. Dextrose is included in a minute and according to Morton Salt, "di-

etically insignificant," of course not for diabetics or those responsibly avoiding it. Research shows people with the highest levels of blood glucose develop more cancers and people with cancer who also have the highest glucose blood levels survive least. (canceractive.com)

Pristine, unpolluted, Himalayan crystal salt contains no impurities from environmental pollution. From a time when the Earth was pristine, Himalayan Pink salt has world's highest elemental content of 84 nutritional elements humans need daily. Himalayan salt contains 84 minerals, electrolytes and elements – a staggering number.

On the other hand, Himalayan salt naturally contains iodine needed for the production of thyroid hormone, magnesium, zinc, iron and calcium: five minerals in which Americans are most deficient--elements our temples were created from and originally found in the primal oceans where evolutionist says all life originated. Half a gram of Himalayan salt contains 250 mcg of iodine (167 percent of our RDI)

For this reason, adding more Himalayan pink salt to your diet can help rectify virtually any mineral deficiency you might have. Himalayan salt's impressive mineral profile also lends it well to external detoxification. Go pink my beautiful souls. Reconnect with earth.

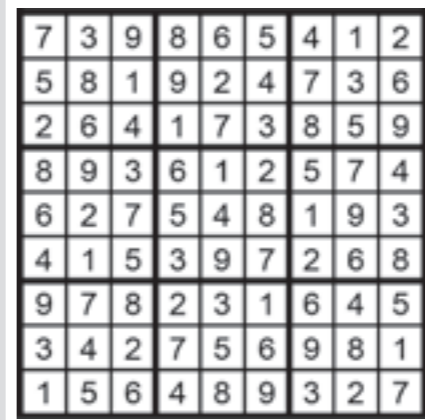


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Puzzles & Answers - SEE PAGE 16

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

- Items: BAGEL, BREAD, CAKE, COOKIE, MUFFIN, PIE;
- Behaviors: BARK, CHEW, GROWL, SHAKE, SIT;
- Paint: CANVAS, FENCE, NAILS, WALL;
- Hotels: CONRAD, HILTON, JW MARRIOTT;
- Roads: MASSACHUSETTS, MERIDIAN; Coach: NATE MCMILLAN



Q&A SEE ABOVE

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

Southside News Quiz

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

1 Johnson County Sheriff Office's Major Duane Burgess recently graduated from where?

- A. Indiana Law Enforcement Academy
- B. FBI National Academy
- C. Indiana State University
- D. Conservation Officer Academy

2 Beech Grove 9-year-old Jacob Hammer decided to raise money after seeing news of what on TV?

- A. Bridge hit on 465, the west side
- B. Gatlinburg fires
- C. Trump's upcoming inauguration
- D. Carrie Fisher's passing

3 Beech Grove honored community members who have been affected by cancer in it's annual ___ vs Cancer event on Jan. 6.

- A. Coaches
- B. Community
- C. Kids
- D. Carnations

4 What does Chef Wendell Fowler recommend using over common table salt.

- A. Pepper
- B. Turmeric
- C. Himalayan pink salt
- D. Garlic powder

5 What was the most searched resolution-related phrase on Google in 2016?

- A. Soda addiction
- B. Get rid of stress
- C. Get healthy
- D. Drinking more water



Answers below.

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OBITUARIES**Kevin Paul Carter**

Kevin Paul Carter, 55, died on Dec. 9, 2016. He was an Air Force veteran, an avid fisherman, and a graduate of Roncalli High School. Kevin is survived by children Paul (Brittney) Carter and Michelle Kueffer; two grandchildren; mother, Bridget Carter; siblings Steve (Julie), Debbie (Greg) Perkins, John (Sandy), Barb (Kerry) Axum, Brian (Jama), Mark, and Lisa (Sean) Garber; and 20 nieces and nephews and 29 great-nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his father, Joe Carter, his sister, Teresa Carter, and his nephew Jeff Perkins. Visitation and service was Dec. 23 at Little and Sons Funeral Home, 4901 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis.

James A. Charles

James A. Charles, 82, of Greenwood Village South, died on Saturday, Jan. 7, 2017. James was born June 2, 1934 in Wayne County, Ind. to Cecil and Alma (Cain) Charles. He was registered in Indiana as a Professional Engineer in 1967 and held Engineering Degrees from Purdue University and The University of Toledo. He enjoyed success as a design engineer in machine tool, automotive and aerospace environments before his retirement in 1997 from the Boeing Airplane Company. He is survived by children, Lisa Charles, Dean Charles and Laura Charles; and grandchildren Kaylyn and Erik Charles. He was preceded in death by his wife of 49 years, Lois and a son, Edwin. A memorial gathering for James was Jan. 10 at Greenwood Village South, 295 Village Lane, Greenwood. Inurnment will be at Economy Cemetery in Wayne County. Wilson-St.Pierre Funeral Services and Crematory, Greenwood Chapel have been entrusted with all arrangements.

Nicholas P. Costianes

Nicholas P. Costianes. Arrangements under the direction of Little & Sons Funeral Home, Indianapolis.

Talega B. Doolin

Talega B. Doolin, 92, of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 8, 2017. She was born on Sept. 25, 1924 in Tompkinsville, Ky. to the late Alvy and Delphi Howard. Survivors include her son, Sammy Doolin; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; sister, Nina Downing and several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great nephews. Talega is preceded in death by 10 siblings; daughter, Sharon G. Hanley. Visitation is Jan. 12, 2 - 4 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, with funeral service at 4 p.m. A private burial will take place at a later date.

Bernice Grace Grabenhofer

Bernice Grace Grabenhofer, 89, of Greenwood, died on Dec. 28, 2016. She was born on Oct. 27, 1927 in Jackson Center, Pa. to the late Ernest and Grace Klingensmith. Bernice was a people person, which lead to her spending time at the Johnson

County Senior Center. She was also a world traveler to places like Italy, France, and to Mexico twice. Bernice is survived by her three children, Margie (Bob) Engelhart, Carol Grabenhofer and Ron (Irma) Grabenhofer; two grandchildren, Andrew (Melinda) Engelhart and Amanda Jean Grabenhofer; one great-granddaughter, Amelia Grace Engelhart; four step-grandchildren, Rafael, Geo, Fernando and Alex and her two brothers, Ellis and Don Klingensmith. She was preceded in death by her granddaughter, Amy Christine Engelhart. Funeral services were Jan. 2 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at the Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood.

Kathleen S. Gibson

Kathleen S. Gibson, 66, of Indianapolis, died on Dec. 26, 2016. She was born on Sept. 28, 1950 in Bexar County, Texas to the late Joseph and Betty Feckar Sharp. She was a member of the Forge Ahead Clubhouse. She enjoyed crafting, cooking, baking and taking care of her dog, Tippy and her cat, Sarah. Survivors include five siblings, Thomas (Margaret) Sharp, Judith Gordon, Carol Kirk, Martin Sharp, Richard Sharp, several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her brother, David Sharp. Visitation was Dec. 30 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Carolyn Sue Gould

Carolyn Sue Gould. Arrangements under the direction of Little & Sons Funeral Home, Beech Grove.

Arthur Rhea Hancock

Arthur Rhea Hancock of Oldsmar, Fla., 83, died Jan. 5, 2017. He was born Jan. 7, 1933 in Indianapolis to the late Leo and Margaret (Mitchell) Hancock. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and had retired from General Motors. Survivors include his wife, Ruth Joyce Hancock; children, Cynthia (Dan) Bickers, Todd (Kimberly) Hancock; sister, Ruby Pierson; brother, William Hancock; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Visitation is Jan. 12, 4-8 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. St. Rd 135. The funeral is Jan. 13, 11:30 a.m. He will be laid to rest at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Delores A. Hardin

Delores A. Hardin, 60, of Greenwood, died Jan. 8, 2017. She was born July 22, 1956 in Indianapolis to the late Alan J. and June (Lynn) Doran. She is survived by her children, Sarah Ferguson and Jason Hardin; three grandchildren; siblings, Theresa Doran and Mark Doran; and partner, Rhoda Hockett. Memorial service is Jan. 13, 2:30 p.m. at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Sandra "Sandy" P. Hillman

Sandra "Sandy" P. Hillman, 75, of Greenwood, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 2017. She was born in Indianapolis on Sept. 1, 1941 to Herbert and

Margaret Schilling Pennington. Sandy was a graduate of Sacred Heart Grade School and High School. She retired from Holy Name Catholic School as the school secretary. She had previously worked for Indiana National Bank and Perry Township Schools. Sandy was preceded in death by her husband, Jim Hillman; her brother, Herb Pennington and is survived by her children, Jim Hillman (Kathy) and Anjanette Richhart (Mark); sister, Alice Bunte (Jack); brother, Joe Cortner; and five grandsons. Visitation was Jan. 11 in Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial is Jan. 12, 10 a.m. in St. Mark Catholic Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Jan James Hoffman

Jan James Hoffman, 82, of Indianapolis, died Monday, Jan. 2, 2017. He was born Oct. 8, 1934 at St. Francis Hospital to the late James A. and Martha Jane McComb Hoffman. Jan married Judy A. Eldridge May 31, 1958 in Indianapolis and she survives. Other survivors include sons Jeffrey (Dawn) Hoffman, Jay (Debra) Hoffman, and James A. (friend Denise) Hoffman; grandsons Corbin and Keaton Hoffman; sister Nancy Jane (Guy) Dennis; brothers Jack (Elly) Hoffman and Jim B. Hoffman; and several nieces and nephews. He was a graduate of Arsenal Technical High school and attended Purdue University School of Mechanical Engineering. Jan enlisted in the U.S. Army services from 1955 thru 1957. He retired in 1999 from Ropkey Graphics as a salesperson and was previously employed in sales at National Printing Plate Co. Jan attended Southport Heights Christian Church and was a member of Southport Lions Club, NRA, and Greenwood American Legion Post 252. He was formerly a Boy Scout Troop 96 Scoutmaster and many years coached Indiana Central Little League. Services were Jan. 7 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center with visitation Jan. 6. Entombment is at Washington Park East Cemetery.

**John M. Keith**

John M. Keith, 78, of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 8, 2016. He was born on Feb. 2, 1938 in Indianapolis to the late John Keith and Madelia Keith. John was a veteran in the United States Army. He loved to fishing and enjoyed watching Western movies. Survivors include children, John Woodrow Keith, Julie Keith, David (Shannon) Keith, and Wonda Goens; grandchildren; Daniel Lawson, David Keith, Monica Phelps, Jamie Phelps, Kirsten Phelps, Hannah (Anthony) Mcconnaughey, Elisabeth Keith, and Timothy Keith; seven great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews, and dog Angel. He is preceded by his wife, Shelia Keith; and two sons Mitchell Christopher Keith. Visitation is Jan. 12, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis, followed by funeral services at 1 p.m.

Virginia Hougland

Virginia Hougland, 98, of Beech Grove, died on Dec. 26, 2016. She was the wife of the late Paul E. Hougland. She was born in Cleveland, Ohio. Virginia attended Cleveland College and graduated from Ohio State University. Virginia's career was in real estate for over 40 years, where she was instrumental in promoting projects for the Beech Grove community, including building sites for Our Lady of Grace Monastery, The Benedictine Inn The Hermitage and the land where Beech Grove High School currently stands. She was a member of First Christian Church of Beech Grove for over 70 years. Virginia served as a leader in Brownies and Girl Scouts, member of Parent Teacher Association, Beech Grove High School Band Boosters and Beech Grove Lions Club Women's Group. She served 16 years on the Library Board. Mr. and Mrs. Hougland were members of the Columbia Club for 30 years. Virginia was known as the Matriarch of the Acetylene Division of Indiana Oxygen Co. where she still officiated. Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law, Marsha Mae Hougland (John) Dorsey; granddaughter, Tori; two nieces,

one great-niece, one great-nephew and five great-great-nieces and nephews. Visitation and service was Jan. 3 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial is at Washington Park East Cemetery.

Barry Ellis Hunter

Barry Ellis Hunter, 55, of Indianapolis, was born March 23, 1961 and died on Friday, Dec. 30, 2016. Barry was a loving father to his two beautiful daughters, Haley and Darcy Hunter. He was a lifelong Franklin Township resident and a true Franklin Central "Flashes" fan. Affectionately known as "Boog," Barry was a true friend, brother, son, and father to all that knew him. Barry is survived by his two daughters, Haley and Darcy Hunter, brothers Rick (Michele), Dave (Debbie) Hunter and his 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. A celebration of Barry's life was Jan. 9. Burial is at Little Orchard Cemetery in Wanamaker.

Ave., Indianapolis. Visitation was Jan. 2. He will be laid to rest in New Crown Cemetery.

Judith Ann Mattingly Neligh

Judith Ann Mattingly Neligh, 77, of Indianapolis, died on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 2017. Judy is survived by her husband, Edward Neligh; three daughters, Beth Joest (Dave), Nancy Komornik (Keith) and Jill DuVall (Scott); five granddaughters; two great-grandchildren; her sister, Karen Wheatley; and two step-grandsons. Visitation was Jan. 6 at Wilson St. Pierre – Stirling Gerber Funeral Chapel. A chapel service was Jan. 7. Burial will take place at Orchard Hill Cemetery, Wanamaker.

**Kenneth William Oberting**

Kenneth William Oberting, 98, of Indianapolis, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 2017. he was born in Anderson, Ind. on April 17, 1918 to Stephen and Elizabeth Linder Oberting. Kenneth was a 1936 graduate of Cathedral High School and served in the US Army during WWII. He was the co-owner of Contract Hardware and Specialties until his retirement in 1986. Kenneth was a member of St. Mark Catholic Church; Knights of Columbus Council 3660; and the Bishop Chatard Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. He was preceded in death by his wife, Gladys Marie Gold Oberting; and a great-grandson, Nicholas Anthony Oberting. Kenneth is survived by his children, Mary Ellen Nelson, Thomas William and Kenneth Anthony Oberting; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Visitation and Mass of Christian Burial was Jan. 11 in St. Mark Catholic Church. Entombment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Eleanor O'Connor

Eleanor O'Connor, 86, of Indianapolis, died on Dec. 28, 2016. She was born on Dec. 5, 1930 in Montgomery, Ind. to the late George and Anna (Bradley) Dages. She was preceded in death by her husband of 63 years, Earl O'Connor, earlier this year. She was a 49-year member of St. Jude Catholic Church. She celebrated life by cherishing her beloved family and friends and with her unwavering faith in God. Eleanor is survived by two sons, Charlie O'Connor (Diana), John O'Connor (Gayle); many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and many friends. Visitation and service was Jan. 2 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Graveside service was Jan. 3 at St. Peter's Cemetery, Montgomery, Ind.

Judith Mae Redinger

Judith Mae Redinger, 47, of Beech Grove, died on Jan. 5, 2017. She was born on Dec. 29, 1969, in Pompton, N.J. to the late James and Mary Maloney Heckler. On June 21, 1997, Judy married Roger Redinger in Liberty, Ind. Judy is survived by her husband Roger; son Brian (Ashley) Redinger; daughter Meghan Redinger; brothers John (Laura) Heckler, Jeff (Pam) Heckler, Joe (Tina) Heckler, Jerry (Jama) Heckler; and sister Jan (Clifford) Brown. She

is preceded in passing by her parents and brother James Heckler. Services for Judy were Jan. 9 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial. Interment followed at Acton Cemetery.

Harry Sarkine

Harry Sarkine, 80, of Indianapolis, died on Dec. 26, 2016. He was born on May 25, 1936 in Indianapolis to the late Vangle and Rachel Shapiro Sarkine. He was a member of the UAW #933. He proudly served his country in the U.S. Marines. He attended the First Christian Church of Indianapolis. He enjoyed reading, working on the lawn, watching sports and was a godly man. His passion was taking care of his family. He loved spending winters in Hawaii and Florida. Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Patricia Sarkine; two sons, Michael Sarkine, David (Sonia) Sarkine; two grandchildren Cyrus and Devin. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Robin and five brothers and his sister. Visitation and service was Dec. 30 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

David E. Sheward

David E. Sheward, 73, of New Castle, died Jan. 8, 2017. He is survived by his wife, Juanita Sheward. There are no services scheduled. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Betty Jean Shaw

Betty Jean Shaw, 96, of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 9, 2017. She was born on Oct. 4, 1920 in Indianapolis, to the late Charles E. and Bess Shaw. Betty was a secretary for over 41 years at Eli Lilly, retiring December of 1982. She was a member of Edwin Ray United Methodist Church. Betty enjoyed going out to eat and spending time with family and friends, working her crossword puzzles, traveling to Arizona, going on tours with Ambassador Air, and she enjoyed gambling with her \$5 limit. Betty is survived by her special friends, Vicki S. Wood and Warren J. Downin and their families; cousins, Martin Buloch and Mary Bertch and her family; and many close friends. She was preceded in death by her parents and cousin, Mrs. Snow Buloch. Funeral services is Jan. 14, 3 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. Visitation is 2 p.m. until the service. Graveside services will be Jan. 16, 11 a.m. at Washington Park East Cemetery.

Karen Ann Sigler

Karen Ann Sigler. Arrangements under the direction of Little & Sons Funeral Home, Beech Grove.

Paul I. Stanton

Paul I. Stanton, 63, of Indianapolis, died on Dec. 19, 2016. He was born on Feb. 18, 1953 in Indianapolis to Paul Sr. and Velma Stanton. He loved to go fishing and spend time with his family. He was a truck driver for 45 years. Survivors include his wife

of 28 years, Ruth Stanton; children, Paul Stanton III, Christopher Stanton, Shawniece Stanton, Rachel Stanton, Virginia Stanton, Christina Stanton, Shelby Stanton and April Davis; 13 grandchildren with two on the way; brother, George Stanton Sr. and his mother Velma Stanton. Paul is preceded in death by his father. Visitation and service was Dec. 29 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial is at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Thomas Steinmetz

Thomas Steinmetz. Arrangements under the direction of Little & Sons Funeral Home, Indianapolis.

Justin J. “Joe” Stiker

Justin J. “Joe” Stiker, 87, died Jan. 4, 2016. He was born 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.

Lorraine F. (Byrum) Tanner

Lorraine F. (Byrum) Tanner, 98, of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 7, 2017. Lorraine was a member of Trinity Southern Baptist Church and active in Golden 60's at the church, she was also active in Indianapolis Senior Citizens. Survivors include son, Kenneth (Marge) Byrum; special friends, Loetta McCafferty, Willa Buchanan and Ed Parr. She was preceded in death by sisters, Edna Djulio and Marjorie Coffin. Visitation: is January 12, 4 - 8 p.m. at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care 7520 S. Madison Ave. Indianapolis. Funeral is January 13, 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial is at Greenwood Cemetery.

Andrew Cornell Young

Andrew Cornell Young, 11, of Indianapolis, died Thursday, Dec. 29, 2016. He was born Jan. 6, 2005. Andrew loved to attend the Kingdom Hall Of Jehovah's Witnesses - Garfield Park Congregation. He attended the Christel House Academy, where he was on the basketball team. He is survived by his mom, Antoinette Young; sister, Angelina M. Young; grandmother, Esther Young; uncles, Anthony Carter, Antwoine Young, Billie James Young Jr.; a special aunt, Betty HARVEY; great-uncles and aunts, Leon and Darniece Young, Ronald and Lillian Young, Faith Dent, Gloria Young, June Key, Margaret and Chuck Higel, Carolyn Sherls, Mary Dawson, Nannie Breaux, Lawrence and Georgia Breaux; great-great-aunt: Doretha Knight. Preceding in death are his grandfather, Billie James Young Sr., uncle, Freddie Breaux. Visitation was Jan. 8 at Newcomer Funeral Home, 925 Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis. Funeral service was Jan. 9. Andrew will be laid to rest at New Crown Cemetery.

and Nikki McCrady; siblings, Edmond Coop, Jr. and Edith Purcell. Visitation and funeral was Jan. 3 at Liberty Church, 2415 Main St., Beech Grove. Burial is at Forest Lawn.

Thomas L. Williams

Thomas L. Williams, 66, of Indianapolis, died on Dec. 28, 2016. Thomas loved Garage Sales, Auctions, Sudoku Puzzles and his “Sweets.” He was also very close to his grandchildren. Thomas was a member of Grace Point Church in New Whiteland and served his country in the US Army. He is survived by his wife of 22 years; Rosie Williams; grandchildren, Jessica Louise Francis, Jordyn Francis, Dekota Rose Lytle and Clayton Don Lytle; and his brother, Ralph (Wanda) Them. Memorial gathering and service was Jan. 6 at Little and Sons Stop Eleven Chapel. Arrangements under the direction of Little & Sons Funeral Home, Indianapolis.

Marcella Colleen Wood

Marcella Colleen Wood, 84, of Indianapolis, died Dec. 23, 2016. She was born on Feb. 3, 1932 in Martin County, Ind. to the late Hilbert and Lillian Sutton Ruckriegel. She is survived by her daughters, Deborah (Jim) Balas and Denise (Garry) Perdue; grandchildren, Jacqueline (Greg) Coussa, Andrea Balas, Jessica (Ian) Zander, and James (Dawn) Perdue; and special family friend, Joann Pipkin. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur P. Wood and her brother, Hilbert Ruckriegel, Jr. She will be remembered for being a loving and giving person. If she wasn't doing crafts, camping, or at McDonald's socializing with friends then she was at a garage sale trying to find the perfect bargain. Marcella was a member of FANS Club and volunteered at the Altnheim Senior Living Community. Visitation and service was Dec. 28 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

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Reinhold Walker. Arrangements under the direction of Little & Sons Funeral Home, Indianapolis.

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Aurelia Valentine Weidner. Arrangements under the direction of Little & Sons Funeral Home, Beech Grove.

Patsy Jo Wheeler

Patsy Jo Wheeler, 67, of Indianapolis, died on Dec. 29, 2016. Born Dec. 11, 1949 in Cave City, Ky. to Edmond and Ina “Mable” Coop, she was a lifelong member of Liberty Church and enjoyed visiting flea markets and bingo. She was preceded in death by her father, Edmond Coop and husband Gary Wheeler. Survivors include her mother, Mable Coop; children, James (Tiffany) Vance and Theresa (Cecil) McCrady; grandchildren, Dustin Boutwell, Jayme and Chyanne Vance, Matthew

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That does not mean we must admire him or his sacrifice. Who knows what that was all about.

Christ told John to listen and to hear and to write what he heard in a book and to send it to the seven churches of Asia. These seven churches symbolize the church from beginning to end and the risks that the church lives within every generation of its existence. The risks will be outlined in the letters sent to each church. Being a Christian in any generation is risky, even in this one. The best

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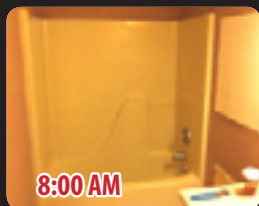


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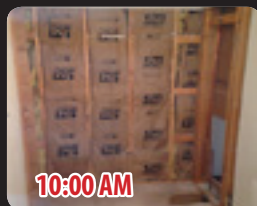
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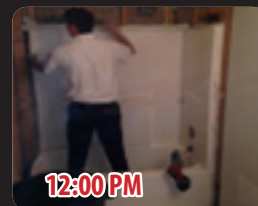
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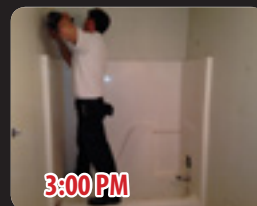
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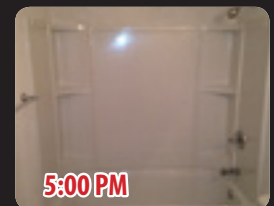
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