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## Southsider Jordan McLinn takes as trip to the Statehouse as IFD recruit firefighter

Indianapolis Fire Department Recruit Firefighter, 5-year-old Jordan McLinn, made a trip to the Indiana Statehouse on Jan. 13 where he spent the day lobbying for firefighter issues. Those issues included a State Fire Academy, the Protection of Firefighter Pensions and a Dalmatian Dog for every Firehouse. As the guest of Professional Firefighters Union of Indiana President Tom Hanify and Vice President Mike Whited, Jordan and his mom Laura met Hanify and Whited at 10:15 a.m. at the PFFUI Office at 623 E. St. Clair and spent a few minutes going over the day's agenda. From there they drove to the Statehouse where they toured the building. All eyes were on Jordan as he represented the IFD in his black turnout gear, complete with helmet and badge.

Along the way Jordan met with some important people with whom he was able to lobby for his causes. Each of them received Jordan's lobbying sheet and promised to help Jordan as much as possible. Among them were ISP Sgt. Rich Myer; State Representative Terri Austin; State Representative Randy Frye; State Senator Vaneta Becker; Senate Democrat Chief of Staff Laura Bauman; and State Senator Brent Waltz. After a long day of lobbying...

Jordan was in dire need of some french fries so the group headed to the Weber Grill where they were joined by State Senator Waltz.



Jordan McLinn with Senator Brent Waltz.



Jordan McLinn

Photos Courtesy of IFD

## FRANKLIN TWP.



## Weather-related decisions and school status

Now that more severe weather is upon us, more frequent weather related decisions about the status of schools will be a part of a winter season. January has become a very challenging month in central Indiana. Last year we saw record snow fall and already this year we are experiencing record low temperatures. Decisions about whether school will be open, delayed or closed are based on many factors including the air and wind temperature, the conditions of the roads and school parking lots, our facilities and our buses. No decision is made without the safety of our students and staff in mind. With the recent temperatures being cold, the guidelines for school status for the Franklin Township Community School Corporation are based on temperature guidelines. FTCSC will consider closing when air temperatures reach below -10 degrees and wind chill temperatures reach below -19 degrees. Temperature is one of the most accurate of all weather forecasts.

As always, parents should make the best decision for their child. There will be times in which the timing of snowfall or ice conditions will impact the opening of school or the early dismissal of students. When possible FTCSC will make a decision the night prior to school to assist parents in planning for alternatives. We encourage our parents and guardians to have a backup plan for a school delay and a closure. That backup plan can include pre-planning with our before and after school care provider for grades K-8, the YMCA.

Keep in mind the Indianapolis media reports temperatures at the airport. FTCSC uses weather predictions specific to our zip code from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration at NOAA.gov. The key to cold weather is bundling up and making sure students wear weather appropriate clothing, coats, hats and have gloves.

For the latest information follow @FTC-SC on Twitter or like the Franklin Township Community School Corporation Facebook page.

Submitted by Flora Reichanadter,  
Superintendent of FTCSC



From left, Faculty moderator, Ed Keller, juniors Andrew York, Michael Saling and Alexander Pollard with a United Way representative.

## Roncalli club earns United Way grant

The Roncalli High School ethnic eating club was one recipient of the "Youth as Resources" service project grant from the United Way of Central Indiana. The \$1,270 grant was given at the "Youth as Resources Kick-Off Ceremony" on Jan. 8 at the Jewish Community Center of Indianapolis. Juniors Mark Jones, Alexander Pollard, Michael Saling and Andrew York submitted a three-page grant proposal that included a budget plan for their project and presented their proposal to the Unit-

ed Way Board. This grant will offset the ethnic eating club's service project at the Lord's Pantry. They will serve dinner at the Lord's Pantry on six different evenings in 2015.

"The ethnic eating club is about trying new foods but we know that some people can't put food on the table. We wanted to be awarded the grant to help those families," said junior Michael Saling, one of the club's presidents.



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*"I love helping people reach their fitness goals... We do the same workout they do. We believe in it 100 percent."*

~ Steve Walters,  
trainer at 9Round

Left: Craig Valier opened 9Round in Greenwood to offer busy residents a kickboxing workout to fit into any schedule.

Photo by Nicole Davis

# Making the rounds

## Craig Valier opens 9Round in Greenwood to offer a quick and effective workout to a busy clientele

### GREENWOOD

A quick, intense kickboxing workout in 30 minutes at any time: the concept behind 9Round is what attracted owner, Craig Valier to want to open his own location at 520 N. State Rd., Greenwood.

"I've always been into fitness," Valier said. "It's always been my passion... I used to be a professional body builder... I was in corporate, sales marketing, for 35 years. I wanted to do something different. I researched businesses. This one caught my eye."

9Round in Greenwood opened on Dec. 8 and Valier said he's happy with how the word of mouth has spread so far. 9Round will have a ribbon cutting ceremony with the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce on Jan. 23, 10:30 a.m. Its grand opening is Jan. 24, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will give away a 12-month

membership along with additional prizes. The first workout at the fitness studio is always free.

"We have had clients make tremendous strides in their health," Valier said. "It's just fun to watch that and knowing you played a part in that."

Valier said they try to keep it fun for the clients, with music and the ever-changing routines. Valier said their clientele is about 60/40 women to men of all fitness levels. He said he hasn't had anyone come in that hasn't loved it. Each new person is given a "fighter name" and they enjoy using those during the workouts. Valier is Craig the Crusher.

"I think there's a misconception about kickboxing," Valier said. "It's a stress relief. We change workouts daily and (our clients) can come in any time they want. What makes us unique is there will be trainers with them at all times, and it's included in the cost."

Monthly fees start at \$49 a month. Valier said he recommends clients come three to four days a week, though the amount of times a customer can come is unlimited as there are no class times.

"I love helping people reach their fitness goals," said Steve Walters, trainer at 9Round. "We do the same workout they do. We believe in it 100 percent."

As the business begins to pick up, Valier said he would love to open three to four other locations of the franchise in the future.

Compiled by Nicole Davis

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### BEECH GROVE - AROUND TOWN

## Beech Grove Lodge installs 2015 officers

Beech Grove Lodge #694 installed their new Officers for 2015: Pictured from left front, Paul J. Dominguez, Senior Steward; Elijah C. Mills, Senior Deacon; Roy Mills, Senior Warden; Glenn W. Schmidt, Worshipful Master; John McVey, Junior Warden; Kevin Upshaw, Junior Deacon; Patric Ballou, Tyler. From left back, Stephen A. Nohlechek, P.M., Treasurer; James T. Wheatley, Junior Steward; Harry A. Morris, P.M., Secretary; Ryan Walters, Chaplain.

If interested in becoming a Master Mason at Beech Grove Lodge #694, contact (317) 787-0972 or email or Secretary at secretary@beechgrove694.org. Meetings are Thursday nights at 7 p.m.. There are also Masonic Fraternities for Women, Young Ladies and Young Men.



## face to face

**Q: How has the Southside changed since you moved here? Do you have a favorite memory?**

"I've lived here all my life and it seems like it is always growing and always changing. Different restaurants are always moving in and moving out, different stores moving in and moving out, neighborhoods are going up and everything is growing. I always liked to remember the homecoming parade for Perry Meridian because it was always fun for me as a kid and now I am able to take my kids."



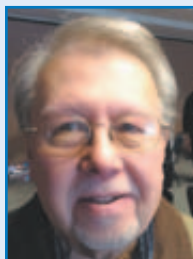
**Libby Colich of Perry Township**

"You used to be able to go up and down 135 without all this traffic because there was nothing on 135 from County Line North and now it is one big mass of traffic. My favorite memory is the olden days when it wasn't so crowded. There are so many people down here now. Everything along the 135 corridor has changed tremendously."



**Mike Haworth of Southport**

"I think it is much more vibrant. There are more activities and more things going on. I notice much more traffic and it seems there is more traffic and more going on. One of my favorite memories is joining the Eagles in Beech Grove and meeting a lot of new people."



**Jack Buzzard of Greenwood**

"Main Street (in Beech Grove) turns over frequently anymore it seems like. It is great to see some of the buildings being refurbished again. For example, the old Beech Grove Pharmacy in the corner of Sixth Street and Main. The biggest change has been people are moving further south, the younger people, and I see a lot of rentals happening and in general the population is aging. One of my favorite memories was the Santa Claus house on the corner of Sixth Street and Main (in Beech Grove). I can still remember it, going down there, having a parade and Santa would go sit in that house and that is where we would go tell him what we wanted for Christmas."



**Mark Jenkinson of Franklin Township**

## Paranormal 101: Have a genuine drive to investigate

### HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Paranormal television, while somewhat on the wane since its inception many years ago, continues to be a viable medium of expression and presents itself as an accurate representation of what it is like to be a paranormal investigator. While there are certain truths factored into the broadcasts striking a familiar note with those actually involved in 'ghost hunting', there also are fabrications

and gross inaccuracies. Let's face the facts... it all revolves around the "wow" factor. It boils down to viewership and consequently ratings. A dismal audience turnout is the death-knell for any network program, paranormal or otherwise. Entertainment is the key ingredient, and these types of shows just don't have time to get everything right. It's about keeping the viewer glued to the couch. Pat Miley, founder and investigator for Miley Paranormal based in Reading, Penn., comments on the state of one show (now cancelled) in particular:

"The producers of this show do not have your best interests at heart. All they want to do is package something and sell it to the masses, and if it is inaccurate and unflattering to those depicted on the show, makes no difference to them."

Miley, on his Facebook page, illustrated examples that show a lack of any kind of verification of historical accuracy. Ghostly occurrences

as portrayed on network shows, laughed off by any veteran investigator, are presented as hard fact. The reasoning—if it's coming across your television set, then it must be the truth!

I don't watch a lot of paranormal television. Occasionally I might happen upon an interesting location, but generally stay away. The boring aspects of investigating, and there are, will never air because its reality. And reality doesn't sell when you have only a limited amount of time to catch a viewer's attention and keep them.

I will always question an investigative group's motivation. If it is

to become a paranormal "star" then you have a hard road ahead, and plenty of competition.

Recognition for what you do in the paranormal field is not a bad thing. Just be genuine in your drive and actions, and certainly level-headed if you so choose to go the paranormal media road. It all comes around full circle in the end.

Miley concludes, "I completely understand the human need for validating your beliefs. We all have them... The only validation that matters is the one you get from your client and peers."



*The paranormal possibilities. Photo by Rick Hinton*



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# SNEHA gets it DONE

**Center Grove junior Sneha Dave organizes leadership day for teens with chronic illnesses at Riley Hospital after her experience battling a chronic disease**

## COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

Sneha Dave (*pronounced dah-vai*) said returning to school full-time last year was a challenge. She had spent the previous five years receiving partial schooling with a lot of that time spent at home and Riley Hospital for Children while treating her ulcerative colitis, a chronic inflammatory bowel disease that affects the large intestine.

The Center Grove junior has organized a Leadership Day for Teens with Chronic Health Conditions on Jan. 24 to ensure that other teens have the resources and knowledge they need to be successful in that transition.

"After my illness, I realized that every single successful goal starts with a dream," Dave said. "You always have to want to do something."

Dave was diagnosed with the disease at age 6. She said while she struggled in elementary school, it affected her most in middle school because it began to flare up.

"I did partial schooling in middle school because I was super weak," Dave said. "I couldn't even eat by myself... I was hospitalized a couple weeks at a time. I got blood transfusions and other medical transfusions. My freshman year, I was the sickest. I weighed 60 pounds."

In December 2012, Dave had her large intestine removed. She had two more surgeries in 2014 and said while there are still complications, she is feeling better.

Dave said the support of her family and friends helped her to stay positive. She said the staff at Riley Hospital were "amazing" and took their time to treat her like their own child. She said that she met a good friend with a similar disease who passed away, but smiles as she reflects on the time spent with him.

"I've learned that you always have to look at what you have instead of what you don't have," Dave said. "There are so many more people in a worse situation than you. Everyone has

struggles and I think it's important to realize that; everyone has struggles, whether they be big or small."

Dave said her older sister helped her a lot in her return to school, having explained the process of taking on leadership positions and the benefits that come from that.

"At the beginning, I knew I wanted to do a leadership conference, but I didn't know how to do that in the most effective way," Dave said. "You can't really just tell a teenager how to be a leader. You have to instill that in them."

The leadership conference will feature three skill-building activities including three college scholars talking about their journey and the benefits of scholarships and a panel of young adults who have had chronic illnesses sharing about their paths to success. Dave said they will focus on the Seven Habits of Highly Effective Teens and how to become more organized and successful.

"It's to allow these teens who spend all their time, energy and resources fighting their illness a way for them to get leadership skills and to immerse

themselves into society," Dave said. "High school is a really crucial time. This leadership conference is a way for them to gain leadership skills and become an advocate for themselves and other kids with chronic illnesses. There are so many opportunities for them to use those skills and for them to learn that now is so important. This is a guiding light for them to realize how many opportunities are around them."

Dave also writes for Inspired Magazine, interviewing a Riley patient each time and highlighting their journey. She created *Chron's & Colitis Teen Times*, a newsletter offering support and encouragement, two years ago. The newsletter goes out to teens spanning from Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and one in Texas.

"Your family members can only understand so much of what you go through every day," Dave said. "Other teens that struggle with this disease really know what you are going

## Getting to know Sneha Dave...

- **Hobbies:** I love to play tennis, although I had to break from it for about two years. I got back into it a year and a half ago. I like to exercise. I really like hiking and nature. I love traveling. I love spending time with my family and friends.
- **Favorite Music:** I really like Taylor Swift, but otherwise I don't listen to much music.
- **Favorite Food:** I really like Mexican pizzas and any Mexican food.
- **I love volunteering in any way I can.** I volunteer at Community Hospital South, helping at the front desk. Most of my volunteering is through Chron's and Colitis.



*"After my illness, I realized that every single successful goal starts with a dream. You always have to want to do something."*

~ Sneha Dave

Submitted Photo

**Above:** Sneha at 5k Indy Undie Run benefiting Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America.

**On the Cover:** Sneha Dave holds an issue of *Crohn's & Colitis Teen Times*, a newsletter she started to offer support and encouragement to teens struggling with the illness.

through. It's a way for teens to feel connected, like they're not alone. This is a type of disease you can't tell that someone is sick from the outside. There's tips on exercising, fitness, dealing with social struggles and experience. I really try to make sure that each newsletter I get a teen to write about their experience during surgery because that's very common with Chron's and Colitis."

Dave has shared her story and has spoken

at many events, including the Indiana University Dance Marathon. She said she hopes to do more speaking at Riley and for other organizations in the future.

"I want to be an inspirational speaker," Dave said. "I want to be able to share my story and inspire other people to do philanthropy in their community... This leadership conference, these teens may be medically weak but I don't want them to be weak in their skills."



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### Beech Grove Sign Replacement program set to begin

Within the next couple of weeks, citizens in Beech Grove will begin to see new signs sprouting up all over our city. The Federal Government mandated that all states come in to compliance for new sign reflectivity by the end of 2015. Last year, the City of Beech Grove was awarded \$775,000.00 through IN-DOT, to replace every street sign and traffic sign in the City of Beech Grove. This is a Federal Highway Safety Improvement program called the "Sign Inventory and Grant Replacement program".

Soon, a company by the name of Michiana Contracting Inc. will begin the sign removal process. This project is expected to take ap-

proximately six weeks to complete. An important note to everyone is prior to removal; the company will spray paint the sign posts (presumably orange) to mark the poles that will be removed. This is part of the replacement process. I wanted to let you know that it is not graffiti or it isn't being tagged by street artists.

This will make a significant improvement cosmetically within our city and allow for consistency and better viewing especially at night. We look forward to another wonderful investment in our beautiful city.

*Dennis B. Buckley, Mayor  
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OUR VIEW

Kicking blue laws to the curb

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*"Sunday has become the second biggest shopping day of the week, but because of our archaic laws, Hoosiers are prohibited from purchasing a consumer product that is legal to buy responsibly six days a week..."*

*~ Grant Monahan, President of the Indiana Retail Council*

According to Grant Monahan, President of the Indiana Retail Council, it's a no-brainer to allow for Sunday alcohol sales.

"It gives consumers a choice and makes their lives more convenient," Monahan wrote in a statement. "Sunday has become the second biggest shopping day of the week, but because of our archaic laws, Hoosiers are prohibited from purchasing a consumer product that is legal to buy responsibly six days a week..."

Prohibited indeed – but wasn't that done away with in 1933?

It's time for Indiana to get with the program, the rest of the nation, and overcome this antiquated law so our legislators can focus on the more important issues at hand: education, infrastructure, creating jobs and improving the lives of our citizens.

We want to know what you think about the subject! Send us your thoughts on Sunday alcohol sales to news@ss-times.com.

BELIEVE IT!

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BACKSHOP

Where only true leaders are needed

We're sure you've heard the fallout about President Barack Obama's no-show at the Paris anti-terrorism march, which drew "dozens of world leaders" on Jan. 11. Quite frankly, we don't understand what all the fuss is about. Everything we've read and heard about the incident emphasized how the event drew "world leaders," several of which represent some of America's closest allies, including Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, French President Francois Hollande, British Prime Minister David Cameron, Spanish Minister Mariana Rajoy and German Chancellor Angela Merkel, among others. In Obama's defense, the key words are, as we see it, "world leaders," and, as such, Obama simply doesn't qualify. Therefore, we don't see reason for the uproar regarding his absence. As the White House fumbled for a response to enquiring reporters, it cited security concerns as one reason behind his absence; however, it was comforting to know security standards were met when, on the day following the march, Jan. 12, the "leader of the free world" accepted a San Antonio Spurs jersey, when he honored the team's 2014 NBA championship. Brave soul, he.

College football crowned its first playoff champion last Monday, when Ohio State de-

feated Oregon in the inaugural game. On the non-football side of the equation, it was refreshing to see a Super Bowl-type atmosphere functioning not with corporate types in the stands and at the various related venues, but with true fans of the teams or college football in general. Bands, cheerleaders, stadium-wide chants ... it all made for a fine experience, when the opposite could have happened.

An American Beauty: This one takes the rose. As one of us unwrapped his dry cleaning the other day and took out a shirt, the hanger was covered by paper on which was imprinted "Caution: Do Not Swallow." That's rich! It's either proof that humanity is headed for the day it becomes extinct or that a liberal somewhere tried to eat a hanger, became injured and ended up suing the dry cleaner and the hangar manufacturer.



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"We must develop and maintain the capacity to forgive. He who is devoid of the power to forgive is devoid of the power to love. There is some good in the worst of us and some evil in the best of us. When we discover this, we are less prone to hate our enemies."

~ Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

HUMOR



Top ten discoveries from my sickbed

By Torry Stiles

Dear readers - Well, infectious humor isn't the only thing running rampant in the Stiles house. 10. That Internet thingie, Pandora, has old Abbott & Costello routines plus Red Skelton and others.... I could be sick here for a while. 9. We all have that one friend or relative who is always sicker. I swear, when they are lowering my coffin into the ground mine will be saying, "You think that's bad? Let me tell ya...."

- 8. People with a sick sense of humor like to bring Taco Bell wrappers and wave them around me just to see me waddle to the bathroom in my Porky Pig boxers.
- 7. Yes. We all know about the pet pig. Swine flu. Hilarious.
- 6. It costs me 50 bucks to see the doctor and another 20 for whatever he prescribes. A bottle of NyQuil, some cinnamon schnapps and a can of soup is a lot cheaper. ... Either way I ain't goin' in to work so why not save a few bucks?
- 5. Sometimes M&M's are all I can keep down... and a fella's gotta eat.
- 4. What I thought was my cat being cuddly was really my cat trying to bury me. Time to hit the showers.
- 3. You know you're desperate when you are searching through the three-digit cable channels trying to find The Price Is Right reruns.
- 2. No matter how nasty your medicine tastes there is a flavor of schnapps that will counteract it.
- 1. I'm 53 years old, have a fever and a screaming headache... but when those two big, white lozenges hit the water I still sing, "Plop-plop. Fizz-fizz. Oh, what a relief it is!"

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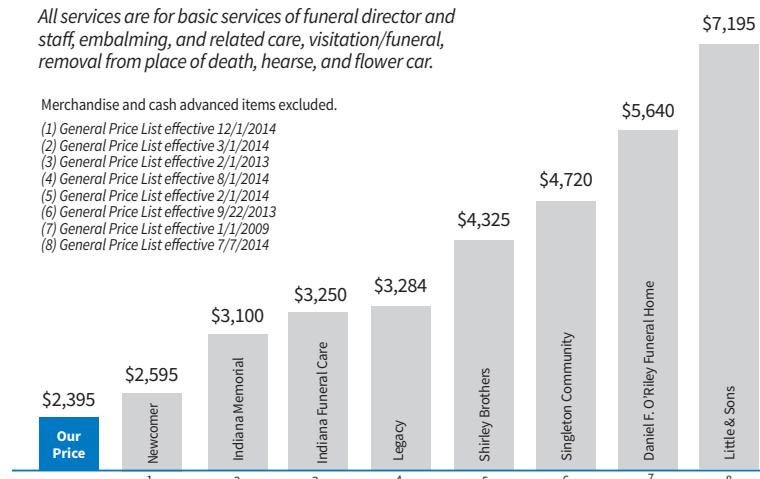
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- (1) General Price List effective 12/1/2014
- (2) General Price List effective 3/1/2014
- (3) General Price List effective 2/1/2013
- (4) General Price List effective 8/1/2014
- (5) General Price List effective 2/1/2014
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- (8) General Price List effective 7/7/2014

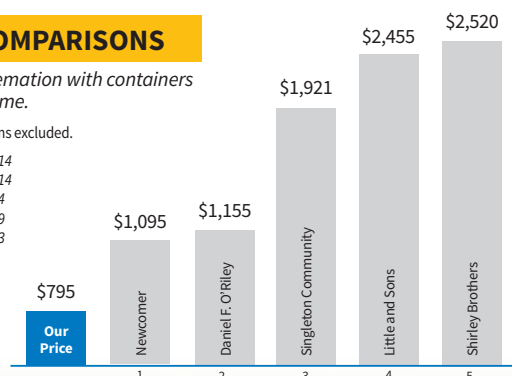


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Merchandise and cash advanced items excluded.

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## OBITUARIES

### Delores Ann (Sevier) Calaway

Delores Ann (Sevier) Calaway, 65, Indianapolis, died Jan. 2, 2015. She was born Oct. 23, 1949 in Oklahoma City, Okla. to John Harlin and Lena Mae (Snow) Sevier, who preceded her in death. Delores was a homemaker. She was a graduate of Manuel High School. Survivors include her son, Daniel R. (Jennifer) Capps; brother, John Sevier; sisters, Debra (Keith) Schaefer and Judy Sevier. There will be no calling or services. Arrangements are entrusted to Fountain Square Mortuary.



### Kathleen Marie Carmody

Kathleen Marie Carmody, 54, of Indianapolis, died on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 2015. She was born Dec. 6, 1960 to John T. Carmody and Edith (Lea) Carson. She was preceded in death by her father, John; and sister, Karen E. Del Monte. Kathleen enjoyed crocheting and loved to read murder mystery novels in her spare time. She is survived by her mother, Edith; children, Neva J. Carmody-Ausley (Tony Poeck), John D. Carmody-Ausley, Mary C. Carmody-Ausley, and James G. Carmody-Ausley; sisters, Nicole Y. Carmody, Justine L. Carmody, and Colleen A. Carmody; step-father, Terry D. Carson; step-brothers, Robert D. Carson, James L. Carson; and grandchild, Eddie Dean Daniel Poeck. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements and care are by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

### Jerry June McGill Cooper

Jerry June McGill Cooper, 76, Indianapolis, died Jan. 4, 2015. She was born Sept. 13, 1938, in Barfield, Ala. June married Chuck Cooper on March 3, 1955. She was employed by Marsh Supermarket as hot foods manager and previously worked at Koch News Co. for 14 years. June was a member of Northern Park Baptist Church in Greenwood. June is survived by daughters, Jerilyn (James) Lyons, Tamisue (Tim) Taylor and Kandys (John) Boyd; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Chuck Cooper and step-sister, Geraldine Mc Gill Young. Service was Jan. 8 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Interment is in Round Hill Cemetery. Memorial gifts have been suggested to Northern Park Baptist Church.

### James Edward Cottrell

James Edward Cottrell, 69, of Plainfield, died on Saturday, Dec. 6, 2014. He was born on Feb. 19, 1945 to the late William Ernest and Dorothy Alpha (Talbert) Cottrell in Covington, Va. He was a proud member of the Teamsters Union and served two terms of duty in the United States Marine Corp in Vietnam. He is survived by his sisters, Alpha Jane Strader and Juanita Hilderbrand; brother, William Cottrell; and eight nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be Jan. 15, 1 p.m. in Maple Hill United Methodist Church, 4607 Northeastern Ave., Indianapolis. Burial will take place at a later date. Arrangements and care have been entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

### Roland G. Daeger

Roland G. Daeger, 92, Indianapolis died on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 2015. He was born July 13, 1922 to Leo and Clara Daeger. After graduation from Sacred Heart High School he worked for E. C. Atkins & Co. until enlisting in the Army in 1942. During WWII he served with the 3rd Infantry Division in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. After military service he worked for Eli Lilly & Co. for 36 years retiring in

1984 from his position as a Finished Product and Packaging Manager in the Pharmaceutical Statistical Quality Control Department. He married Mary Louise Miller at Sacred Heart Catholic Church on June 7, 1947, and they were members of several south deanery parishes including Sacred Heart, St. Roch, Our Lady of the Greenwood and most recently St. Mark. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 3660 and the Bishop Chatard Assembly 4th Degree Knights of Columbus, Sacred Heart Marian Knights, the church choirs of St. Roch and Our Lady of the Greenwood, Past Commander of Eli Lilly American Legion Post #374, Cub Scout Master, Boy Scout Master and member of the Southside Art League. His hobbies included reading, gardening, oil and water color painting, and he enjoyed German music, traveling, camping, playing cards and spending time with his many nieces, nephews and grandchildren. He was a walking history book always relating countless stories of his past. No one was a stranger and it was a joy for him if you allowed him to share with you how someone was related. He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Mary Louise Daeger; brother, Eugene Daeger (Esther); children, Thomas (Laurie), Edward (Randi), Barbara Tillman (Jeffrey), Stephen, and Gregory (Julie); 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; sisters, Mary Ann Meyer and Dolores Daeger; and brother, Paul Daeger. A Mass of Christian Burial was Jan. 12, 2015 at 10 a.m. in St. Mark Catholic Church. Visitation was Jan. 11 in Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mark Catholic Church, 535 E. Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227.



### Robert Neal Davis

Robert Neal Davis, 79, Indianapolis died Jan. 8, 2015. He was born Oct. 29, 1935 at Mt. Vernon, Ill. to the late Neal Davis and Nellie Lee (Graham) Davis. He was retired as a terminal manager with Venture Logistics and had previously been employed with Brown Transportation. Robert married Patsy Kay Davis on May 29, 1935 at Indianapolis, and she survives. Robert was a member of the V.F.W. Aux, Moose Lodge, Eagles, and the American Legion. Survivors include daughters, Dawn Marie Davis, Terri Lynn Davis; son, Michael Lee (Candace) Davis; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Robert was preceded in death by brothers, Ermal, Noel, and James Davis. Service was Jan. 10 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Interment is at Oakwood Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

### Lewis A. Dow

Lewis A. Dow, 88, Indianapolis, died Jan. 4, 2015. She was born Aug. 10, 1926, in Rolling Fork, Miss, to the late Stewart and Ida Belle (Boyd) Holloway. Lewis married Donald W. Dow on April 24, 1945, in Indianapolis. She was a member of Southport United Methodist Church and active in the Southport United Methodist Church United Women. Lewis is survived by her daughters, Donna (Gerald) Hancock and Deborah (Bruce) Dillon; sister, Elizabeth Harrison; brothers, Martin, Stewart Jr., and Cordell Holloway; grandchildren, Heather (Jim) Bryant, Michael (Cate) Dillon, Troy (Laura) Hancock, Andrea (Scott) Walters and Angie Hancock; great-grandchildren Kramer, Landry, Chloe, Maddie, Carter, Cole Lewis and Olivia. She is preceded in passing by her parents; husband, Donald Dow; sister, Laura Ethel Cannon; brother, Aubrey Holloway and half-brother, LaVerne McDonald. Service was Jan. 10, at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions have suggested to the American Heart Association.



### Wenona "Reese" T. (Cobb) Kincaid

Wenona "Reese" T. (Cobb) Kincaid, 60, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 7, 2015. She was born Feb. 24, 1954 in Madison to the late John G. and Delories (Stone) Cobb. Survivors include daughter, Meranda Kincaid; husband, Thomas F. Kincaid Jr.; brothers, James and Johnny Cobb; and grandchildren, Jalen and Destany Didion. She was also preceded in death by son, Thomas Franklin Kincaid III and sister, Judy. Visitation was Jan. 11 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service, Stirling-Gerber Chapel, 5950 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis. Services were Jan. 12 at the funeral home. Burial will be at Washington Park East Cemetery.

### James P. Lawrence

James P. Lawrence, 66, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 11, 2015. The son of John F. and Rose A. (Wright) Lawrence, James was born March 3, 1948 in Bowling Green, Ky. He was an assembler with Western Electric. He enjoyed woodworking, especially carving, making furniture including his kitchen cabinets. James is survived by his wife, Linda M. Lawrence; son, Daniel Lawrence; daughter, Rebecca (Eric) Sword and grandsons, Skyler and Cameron Lawrence. No visitation or funeral services are planned. Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood is entrusted with arrangements.

### Joan Marie Pankratz

Joan Marie Pankratz, 75 of Greenwood died Jan. 11, 2015. She was born Nov. 17, 1939 in Winona, Minn. She is survived by her sons, Thomas (Eugenia) Pankratz and Michael (Sally) Pankratz; five grandchildren; brother, John Dearman; and a sister, Beverly Schammel. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Thomas Pankratz; a brother, Robert Dearman; and a sister, Shirley Chouinard. A mass of Christian Burial is Jan. 15, 11 a.m. at Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church, 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. Joan will be laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church.

### Margaret "Peggy" Limbach

Margaret "Peggy" Limbach, 97, Indianapolis, died Jan. 1, 2015, at Beech Grove Meadows. She was born Oct. 26, 1917, in Indianapolis, to the late Harry and Allie Inez (Bullington) Baker. Peggy married Kenneth Limbach on Aug. 8, 1934, in Indianapolis. She was employed as a hand decorator for 26 years at Harper L. Ransburg Corp., retiring in 1970. Peggy is survived by grandchildren, Terri (Chris) Dunn and Dean Stull; great-grandson, Christopher Dunn; sisters, Jenny Lee Grzelak, Geneva Purcell and Marcella Vickers, brother-in-laws, Jerry Vickers and Robert Shinkle; and several nieces and nephews. She is preceded in passing by her parents, husband Kenneth Limbach, by her children Donald R Limbach and Martha M Stull, and sisters Ivy Taylor, Alberta Murphy, Lorna Shinkle and Barbara Baker. Memorial service was Jan. 8 at One Body Ministries, 3132 Carson Ave., Indianapolis. Memorial contributions have suggested to the Church.

### Emma Ruth "Judy" Michaelis

Emma Ruth "Judy" Michaelis, 92, Indianapolis, died Tuesday, Jan. 6, 2015. She was born in Glasgow, Ky. on April 4, 1922 to John P. and Vienna Jones and was the last survivor of 11 children. Emma was a graduate of Monrovia High School and worked for US Rubber during WWII. She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul John Michaelis and is survived by her children, Gary P., Randy J. (Christi), Dennis M. (Sally), Beth A. Springman (John); 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial was Jan. 10 at Daniel F O'Riley Funeral Home. Entombment will be in Calvary Cemetery. Memorial contributions are requested to SouthernCare Hospice c/o Curo Health Services Foundation, 6620 Parkdale Place, Suite N, Indianapolis, IN 46254 or the Humane Society of Indianapolis, 7929 Michigan Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268.

### Lloyd Wendell Pleasants

Lloyd Wendell Pleasants, born Oct. 15, 1920 in Lynchburg, Va. died on Jan. 6, 2015. In his occupation he will be best remembered as a teacher although he was also a preacher, contractor and

most recently a greeter at Meijer on Southport Road where he worked until age 89. He was a member of the Southside Seventh Day Adventist Church where he sang in the choir. He also served as an elder and member of the church board and helped with the planning and construction of the church at 4801 Shelbyville Rd., Indianapolis. He served in the Army Air Corps in WWII and was married to Edith Lenore Walther on April 10, 1942. Lloyd is survived by his three children, Teresa Pleasants, Michael Pleasants, and Larry Pleasants; five grandchildren, Melody Rooker, Anton Reed, Christiana Kincaid, Alexander Pleasants and Catherine Fulp; eight great-grandchildren, Ashley Rooker, Aiden Morgan-Pleasants, Braden Reed, Ricky Kincaid, Ethan Kincaid, Caleb Kincaid, Adison Fulp and Sophia Pleasants; a sister, Nancy Kendall; two brothers, Richard Pleasants and Wayne Pleasants. A sister, Nancy Shram, preceded him in death, as did his grandson Benjamin Pleasants. Service was Jan. 9 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Interment is in Forest Lawn Memory Garden.

### Glenn Ewell Ruble

Glenn Ewell Ruble, 81, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 10, 2015. He was born July 13, 1933 in Overton County to the late John and Elnora Logan Ruble. He was a machinist for 33 years. He was a Christian and a veteran of the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He is survived by a son, Richard and Cheryl Ruble; daughter, Debbie & Dave Trauner; four grandchildren, Crystal Trauner, Tabatha Trauner, Ricky Ruble and Lila Ruble; brothers, Ronald and Jackie Ruble, Allons, and John and Doris Ruble; sisters, Beulah and Phillip Simons and Virginia and Granville Thompson, Elise and Bob Hawkins, and Patsy and James Johnson; and several nieces and nephews. Pallbearers to serve are Ronald Ruble, David Trauner, John Ruble, Richard Ruble, Ricky Ruble and Timothy King. Funeral services were Jan. 14 at Allons Baptist Church. Burial will be in Stover

Cemetery where the Honor Guard from the James T. Davis Memorial Post 5062 of the VFW in Livingston provided military services. Arrangements are by Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

### Matilda "Tillie" Sparenblek

Matilda "Tillie" Sparenblek, died on Jan. 8, 2015, just short of her 99th birthday. Tillie was born to John and Anna (Hren) Sparenblek. She grew up in Haughville, where she graduated from George Washington High School with high honors. In 1938, Tillie received a Bachelor's Degree from Butler University and then continued her education and earned a Bachelor's Degree in Library Science from the University of Chicago. After 31 years as a librarian, Tillie retired from the Marion County Public Library as Administrative Assistant of the Social Sciences department in 1979. In honoring her heritage, Tillie had been a member of the Slovenian National Home for over 80 years. Throughout her life Tillie enjoyed traveling, reading and solving her daily crossword puzzles in ink. Tillie was preceded in death by her sisters and brother, Anne Sanders, Julia Cantwell, Antonia Nielsen and Louis Sparenblek. She is survived by nephews, Stephen Sparenblek, Allen Sparenblek, Carl Nielsen, James Nielsen, Jr. and Christian Nielsen. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove on Jan. 12. Burial followed in Calvary Cemetery. Memorial contributions have been suggested to the St. Christopher Catholic School Library Fund. Arrangements and care are by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

*Obituaries are printed free of charge. Funeral directors are encouraged to send obituaries and print size photographs to news@ss-times.com. Information received by noon Tuesday will be published Thursday.*

## GREENWOOD - AROUND TOWN

### Donna Crawford is new Weichert Realtors agent in Greenwood

Tralee Properties, located at 500 U.S. 31 S. in Greenwood, announced that Donna Crawford has joined their office as an associate broker. She is serving buyers and sellers in Indianapolis, Greenwood and Whiteland.

Crawford joins a team of 19 agents at WEICHERT, REALTORS® - Tralee Properties which serves the greater metropolitan India-

napolis area including Marion, Johnson and Morgan counties. A current resident of Indianapolis, Crawford is a member of the Metropolitan Indianapolis Board of REALTORS®. She is a graduate of REAL University and is NAR Certified. Prior to real estate, Crawford was in the customer service industry for 30 plus years.

### Greenwood city engineer appointed to CIRTA board

Mark Richards, director of Community Development Services and City Engineer for the City of Greenwood, and Westfield Mayor Andy Cook have been appointed to the board of directors of the Central Indiana Regional Transportation Authority (CIRTA). Both were appointed to the CIRTA board by Governor Mike Pence. The Central Indiana Regional Transportation Authority (CIRTA) was created by state statute in 2004 to expand and

improve mass transit in the region. It is governed by a 17-member board appointed by the governor, elected officials who represent 10 counties in the region, as well as municipalities, the Indianapolis Regional Transportation Council and the labor organization for IndyGo employees. CIRTA has 4 focus areas: enhancing existing mobility services, facilitating ridesharing, planning and education.

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## CALENDAR

## FUNDRAISER

**Pamper Me Silly: Makeover Monday** • Fellowship Hall of Cornerstone Church of the Nazarene will host a day of manicures, haircuts, foot baths/massages, paraffin hand baths and more for \$5 each. Pizza and pop is \$1 each. There will also be a bake sale. All proceeds benefit the building fund for the new sanctuary. | When: Jan. 19, noon – 8 p.m. | Where: 1326 E. Sumner Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call Pat Eggleton, (317) 373-8618.

**2015 Gala for the Grove** • The 2015 Gala for the Grove: To the Future Together, presented by the Center Grove Education Foundation, will include a VIP reception, dinner, and silent and live auctions, followed by live music and dancing. WRTV-6 News Anchor Rafael Sanchez will serve as the Emcee, with live music provided by Zanadoo. Professional portraits will also be available, along with other guest activities related to the “Back to the Future” movie theme honoring Marty McFly’s time travel to the year 2015. | When: Feb. 28, 6 p.m. – midnight. | Where: Indiana Roof Ballroom, 140 W. Washington St., Indianapolis. | Cost: Early registration is open to the public for \$100 per person or \$850 for a table of 10 through Jan. 18. After that reservations will be \$125 per person or \$1,100 for a table of 10. | Info: For sponsorship information, call (317) 881.9326, ext. 1530, or email CGEF@centergrovefoundation.org. For reservations or more information visit centergrovefoundation.org.

## SOCIAL

**Native American Social Round Dance** • Join the Urban NDN League of Indianapolis and learn about and participate in Native American Indian social dances. | When: Jan. 15, and every third Thursday of the month, 6-8 p.m. | Where: The Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135 or visit gpacarts.org.

**Pajama Night** • The MashCraft team invites people to dress in your best comfy pj’s, grab a blanket, and head to its tap room for the first monthly Pajama Night. January’s feature will be The Goonies, and our chosen charity will be the Johnson County Humane Society. | When: Jan. 16, 7 p.m. | Where: 1140 N. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. | Info: Visit mashcraft.com.

**Book Signing and Cooking Demo** • Chef Wendell Fowler, health columnist for The Southside Times and contributor for Wish TV 8 Indianapolis, will host a book signing and cooking demonstration. | When: Jan. 17, 12 – 3 p.m. | Where: Earth Fare, 2110 E. County Line Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit Chefwendell.com.

**Million Dollar Legs** • Film historian Eric Grayson will screen the 1932 film Million Dollar Legs. Grayson will introduce the film and lead a Q&A after the screening. | When: Jan. 17, 7 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$5 admission, \$1 concessions. | Info: Visit gpacarts.org.

**Indiana Grand Casino Trip** • Join the Social of Greenwood as they ring in the new year with a trip to Indiana Grand Casino, sponsored by American Senior Communities. | When: Jan. 21, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. | Cost: \$10 members, \$20 nonmembers. | Info: Call (317) 882-4810.

**Toastmasters** • Vineyard Toastmasters in Perry Township helps improve individual communication skills and corporate presentations. Toastmaster members learn and demonstrate communication skills in a positive learning environment. See how you can develop your listening skills; enabling you ace that interview or unexpected questions. | When: Every Monday evening, 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. | Where: Perry Township Trustee Office, 4925 Shelby St. | Info: Visit 1109991.toastmastersclubs.org.

## LIBRARY

**Prom Attire Donations** • Help teens find their perfect dress or tux by donating gently used formal wear. Johnson County Public Library is now accepting formal wear donations year round. Donations may be dropped off at any of the four JCPL branches. | When: Year-round. | Where: White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. Other drop-off locations include Glam Designer Resale, 1001 State Rd. 135, Greenwood and Sophia’s Bridal; Prom and Tux, 7015 U.S. 31 S., Indianapolis. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org or call Kelly Schmidt, (317) 738-2833.

**Toddler Storytime at Franklin Road** • Toddlers 18-36 months and an adult are invited for stories, songs, finger plays and flannel board activities. | When: Jan. 20 and 27, 10:15 a.m. Preschool story time takes place on those days at 1:15 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4380.

**Baby Lapsit at Franklin Road** • Babies up to 18 months and an adult can come for stories, songs, rhymes and flannel board activities. | When: Jan. 15, 22 and 29, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

**Children’s Preschool Story Time and Craft** • Preschoolers can stop by every Thursday for stories and crafts. The themes this month: Brrr! Winter!; In The City; Over the Moon; and Hats & Mittens. | When: Jan. 15, 22 and 29, 11 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: Visit bgpl.lib.in.us.

**Bedtime Math’s Crazy 8’s After-School Math Club** • Children in grades 3 - 5 can build things, run and jump, make music and make a mess. They’ll do mischief-making activities such as Glow-in-the-Dark Geometry, Bouncy Dice and Toilet Paper Olympics. They’ll take home some gadgets, too. | When: Jan. 15, 22 and 29, 4-5 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510 to register as class size is limited.

**Healthcare Navigators** • Individuals wishing to enroll for health care under the Affordable Care Act can receive further assistance from trained health care navigators with SRA International. | When: Jan. 17, 1-4 p.m. | Where:

Fountain Square Branch, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 275-4390.

**Craft Night: Pebble Art** • Create your own pebble art collage using small stones and a few simple lines. Take home a three dimensional picture made from natural materials. Attendants must be between grades six to adults. | When: Jan 19, 6:30-8 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 885-1330 or visit pageafterpage.org.

**Healthcare Navigators** • Individuals wishing to enroll for health care under the Affordable Care Act are invited to receive further assistance from trained health care navigators with SRA International. Drop in anytime during the session to receive one-on-one assistance. | When: Jan. 20, 2-4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

**Crochet for Beginners** • Learn the basics of crochet. How to create a slipknot, foundation chain, single, half double, and double crochet will all be covered. Local crafter Heather Kirchmeyer of Handmade by Heather will get you started. Registration is required. | When: Jan. 20, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 881-1953 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

**Rainbow Loom!** • Attendants in grades K through five can bring their rainbow loom kit to the library for a time to practice with other kids. | When: Jan. 21, 4:30-5:15 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

## THEATER

**Disney’s Peter Pan** • Rosa Parks-Edison Elementary presents Disney’s Peter Pan. | When: Jan. 23 and Jan. 24, 7 p.m. Doors open 6:30 p.m. | Where: Perry Meridian High School Auditorium, 400 W. Meridian School Rd., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$8 at the door. | Info: Visit websites.msdp.k12.in.us/ph.

## MUSIC

**The Fantastic Four Seasons** • The Indianapolis Baroque Orchestra, with flutist Barthold Kuijken as artistic director and conductor, celebrates its 16th season as Ensemble-in-

Residence. IBO concertmaster Allison Edberg Nyquist and her friends from the Indianapolis Baroque Orchestra celebrate the four seasons with Vivaldi’s beloved concertos. | When: Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m. | Where: UIndy’s Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$20 general admission, \$15 seniors and \$10 for students. | Info: Visit indybaroque-music.org or call (317) 808-2224.

## ART

**Poetry in Free Motion** • The third biennial project highlights the works of 11 art quilters and 11 poets from Central Indiana. The quilts and poems will be on display during January. Each poet was assigned to write about one of the quilts. The finished quilts and their accompanying poems were displayed at the Beech Grove Public Library, Quilt Connection Guild Quilt Show in Greenwood, the Art Sanctuary in Martinsville. | When: Through January. | Where: Southside Art League, 299 E. Broadway, Greenwood. | Info: Contact John Hawn, (317) 938-7026.

**Eclipse: Mike Baur & Steve Mueller** • Two Chicago-based artists, sculptor Mike Baur and painter Steve Mueller, combine their talents to present an array of abstract but eerily familiar images and forms. | When: Now – Feb. 6. Reception is Jan. 16, 9 a.m. – 9 p.m. weekdays. | Where: UIndy’s Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center Gallery, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 788-3253 or visit uindy.edu/arts/art.

## MEETINGS

**Writers’ Association** • The Central Indiana Writers’ Association has a new meeting location. Winners of the short story contest will read their prize-winning stories. | When: Jan. 19, 7 p.m. | Where: Barnes & Noble, U.S. 31 and County Line Road, Greenwood, in the café area. | Info: Visit centralindianawritersassoc.org.

**Quilter Guild of Indianapolis** • Quilters are invited to celebrate 30 years since the formation of the Out to Lunch Bunch, a satellite group of the Quilter Guild of Indianapolis. | When: Jan. 22, 11 a.m. | Where: Knights of Columbus Hall, 511 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$10 for lunch. | Info: Visit quiltguildindy.net.

## PERRY TWP. – AROUND TOWN

## Two Perry Meridian choir students were finalists of Young Artists Awards

Perry Meridian High School choir students, Olivia LaBarge, Chelsea Peterson, Jenna Sears and Tiffany Turkovich, were among the six finalists chosen by their audition recordings for the vocal division of the Young Artists Awards, sponsored by the University of Indianapolis. After the final competition performances, Jenna Sears won second place and Olivia LaBarge won first.





# 'Inherent Vice'... A terrific start to 2015

## MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

There are some issues so polarizing, so divisive, that arguments can arise with just a single mention. Politics and religion are two areas that immediately come to mind and rightfully so. However, the world of film also has its share of contentious and hotly debated topics and issues. For instance, one of the most polarizing directors working today has to be Paul Thomas Anderson. People either love his work or hate it; there is little middle ground. His newest film, *Inherent Vice*, is sure to be no different.

To completely explain the plot would take much more space than I'm allotted, and even then important details would probably still be left out. However, *Inherent Vice* is a substance-filled film noir set in 1970s California. Joaquin Phoenix plays the always-intoxicated private investigator, "Doc" Sportello. Doc is quickly drawn into a missing person investigation filled with twist, turns, an enormous amount of characters and more drugs than a Cheech and Chong movie. Doc's search eventually takes him deep into a world of crime, political corruption and the hippy culture.

Without a doubt, the biggest knock against *Inherent Vice* is its often confusing and convoluted plot. The film's plot seemingly changes with every scene as more information is revealed as Doc stumbles and staggers through

his investigation. There are entirely way too many characters to keep straight. Once you think you have all the characters straight, another character is instantly introduced.

For all of the characters and the confusing storyline, Joaquin Phoenix's performance and Paul Thomas Anderson's direction makes up for all of it. Phoenix keeps your eyes fixated on the screen, just for the mere fact that you want to know what this character is going to do next. Paul Thomas Anderson gets you involved and invested in these characters right from get go. Just whenever you think you have the film figured out it goes into a completely different direction.

*Inherent Vice* is a film that is certainly not for everyone. It's two and a half hours long, has a convoluted and hard to follow story and comes with entirely way too many characters. However, Phoenix's hilarious and fun performance and Paul Thomas Anderson's intricate and masterful direction make *Inherent Vice* one to see. Again, it's not for everyone, but if *Inherent Vice* is any indication of the type of film to come in 2015, it's going to be a fun year at the theater. 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.

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## WHERE WE DINE

**CJ Hobson**, banking center manager at Home Bank, 1472 South State Rd. 135 in Greenwood.



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*Fiesta Ranchera is located at 1450 W Southport Rd. in Indianapolis. The phone number (317) 888-7373.*

Photos by Brian Ruckle

Do you want to be featured in the Night & Day section or give your opinion on food/drink on the Southside? For consideration, email: [news@ss-times.com](mailto:news@ss-times.com)

## AN OPTION

**The scoop:** In June, Red Sun Hibachi and Sushi opened its doors at 3100 Meridian Park Drive in Greenwood. The family-owned restaurant offers traditional Japanese food prepared made to order on a teppanyaki style grill. The menu includes classic favorites like General Tso's chicken and hibachi beef, as well as a variety of side dishes like Japanese brown rice and seaweed salad. Several daily lunch specials are available. If you're a sushi person, or have always wanted to give it a try, Red Sun's sushi chefs prepare an array of sushi rolls fresh every day including the BBQ eel roll, the tiger roll, and the Godzilla roll. Make sure to pick up an order of the Japanese donuts. Carry out and party trays are available.

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## Dental health for your pet

### PAWS for THOUGHT

By Dr. Jeff Ambrous

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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, cause enamel erosion and lost teeth. In severe cases, general health can be affected. Dental disease can potentially affect the heart, kidneys and other organs.

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 is the owner at South 31 Veterinary Clinic and can be reached at (317) 788-0893.

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**Noodle** is a 16-week-old feline. He is fully vetted and does have vision issues: a slight case of CH. He came from a kill-shelter in a different county. He has scarring on both eyes. He is slightly shy and not comfortable around small children, though he has not met dogs. Adoption fee is \$40. For more information or to adopt, visit [CatsHaven.org](http://CatsHaven.org).



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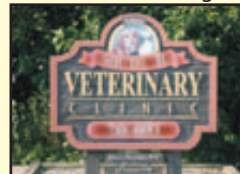
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## Friedens United Church of Christ concludes year-long partnership with Perry Senior Services

### FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

In celebration of its 100-year anniversary in 2011, Friedens United Church of Christ (FUCC) had chosen four community partners to award donations to throughout year-long periods. Perry Senior Services, third on the list, was on the receiving end for 2014. They received more than \$2,000 in monetary donations plus additional gifts and gift cards for its volunteers and the seniors they serve.

"Through this past year, they have been doing amazing things for us," said Jaime Riedeman, executive director of Perry Seniors. "We are such a secret. No one knows we're here. We really need help. We need more volunteers. To have them focus on us for a year was really great. But it also got awareness, for them to focus on seniors and the issue of what happens if they're homebound?"

FUCC hosted a giving tree in July and around the holidays. They place an ornament on the tree with a monetary amount, so people can take the ornament and bring it back to the church with that amount. The Indianapolis Brass Choir held a concert at the church in November, asking for a goodwill donation, which benefitted Perry Seniors.

"We want to be dedicated to people in our

community and to share our time, talent and treasure with them, especially those organizations whose goals line up with ours," said Rebecca Rissel, who previously served as secretary of the church council. "We wanted to choose local charities to help in a grander way. Perry Senior Services provides a critical service in Perry Township."

More than 50 "Sunshine Bags" were donated, consisting of things like a deck of cards, laundry detergent and other necessities.

"They really did fun things to help Perry Seniors," Riedeman said. "The sunshine bags are really neat. We don't have the funding to do the extra little things. All of our money goes to mileage and into our programs. So those bags were a fun extra, for those that receive our home-delivered meals."

Perry Seniors delivered 13,600 meals to homebound seniors, five days a week, in 2014 and took 1,300 medical trips totaling nearly 30,000 miles for medical drivers.

Friedens contributed to Hunger, Inc. in 2013 and Wheeler Mission in 2013. They will give to Exodus Refugee Immigration in 2015.

"At Friedens it is important to connect with our community and develop strong relationships," Rissel said.

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## Brookhaven provides welcoming amenities for seniors

### LIVING

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A major concern of many people looking for senior housing opportunities is what kind of activities are available. Brookhaven's Resident Activities Director regularly schedules events and outings that includes weekly bus transportation to the grocery store. They also have a variety of specialty rooms on site catering to various individual tastes – community and media rooms, a library with computers, a non-denominational chapel, exercise and billiard

rooms and even a beauty salon. Friends and family members are invited to join residents for pitch-in dinners, game nights and private parties.

Another important aspect of senior living is maintenance. Brookhaven's staff is responsible for repairs and servicing and also ensures that sidewalks and driveways are cleared in the winter months. In the spring, summer and fall, staff members maintain the lawn and flowers. A walking trail surrounding a pond on the premises offers residents exercise or a chance to walk the dog – since Brookhaven is pet friendly.

Additionally, Brookhaven works to keep seniors healthy and savvy by offering various seminars such as tax preparation, investments, insurance in-home health care, health and wellness, blood pressure checks and Walgreens delivers prescriptions to eliminate the hassle.

For more information, visit the office or call (317) 887-2822. At the time of application, a \$35 fee and a \$100 hold fee will secure your apartment home. The hold fee is applied to the first month's rent and there are various options for Security Deposits based on credit scores.

Compiled by Brookhaven at County Line

## Caring for a person with dementia in the home

### LIVING

Caring for a person with dementia can be very challenging, and performing that care in the home setting has its own unique challenges. Alzheimer's disease comprises 80 percent of the dementia population.

While most seniors wish to remain in their home for as long as possible, many are still placed into facilities. This happens because previously only facilities have had programs and structure to care for people with dementia. With AlzBetter, that structure and program has been brought into the home!

With the AlzBetter Program, the person's current level of dementia is first determined. Based on their level, a balanced, structured schedule is developed. Their schedule is filled with activities that are appropriate to that individual's current abilities. These activities are categorized as wellness, productive, essential and recuperative activities. As an example, a higher functioning person will have fewer down time activities such as naps and relaxation periods. There will be a greater number of activities that may include past hobbies, work tasks for around the home, along with

wellness activities. As the disease progresses, their schedule will be adjusted to account for the increased time it will take for activities such as bathing, dressing, eating, along with other activities of daily living. The amount of downtime or recuperative activities will most likely need to be increased at this time. With the AlzBetter program, we use custom software that enables us to perform all of these functions.

The structured daily schedule is instrumental in reducing behavioral issues and providing a previously unavailable quality of life for those in the home environment.

As the disease progresses, many of the activities that were done in a typical day often become difficult. The common response has been to eliminate those activities and replace them with less demanding ones. Rather than eliminate activities they are fond of, we should make adjustments, creating less challenges while increasing enjoyment and success.

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When weather temperatures plummet, ensure a plan is in place in case of an emergency.

#### Planning Ahead:

- Enroll the person in MedicAlert+ Alzheimer's Association Safe Return®. Call 888.572.8566 or enroll online at [alz.org/safereturn](http://alz.org/safereturn).
- Consider having the person carry or wear an electronic tracking GPS device that helps manage location. Comfort Zone® and Comfort Zone Check-In® are two options. Visit [alz.org/comfortzone](http://alz.org/comfortzone) for further information.
- Keep a list of people for the person with dementia to call when feeling overwhelmed. Have their telephone numbers in one location and easily accessible.
- Ask neighbors, friends and family to call if they see the person alone or dressed inappropriately.

- Keep a recent, close-up photo and updated medical information on hand to give to police.

- Know your neighborhood. Pinpoint dangerous areas near the home, such as bodies of water, open stairwells, dense foliage, tunnels, bus stops and roads with heavy traffic.

- Know if the individual is right or left-handed. Wandering generally follows the direction of the dominant hand.

- Keep a list of places where the person may wander, like past jobs, former homes, places of worship or a restaurant.

If the person does wander, search the immediate area for no more than 15 minutes. Call 911 and report that a person with Alzheimer's disease — a "vulnerable adult" — is missing. A Missing Report will be filed, and the police will begin to search for the individual. In addition, a report should be filed with MedicAlert+ Alzheimer's Association Safe Return at 800.625.3780. First responders are trained to check with MedicAlert+ Safe Return when they locate a missing person with dementia. You do not need to be enrolled in MedicAlert+ Safe Return in order to file a missing report.

For more information, call 800.272.3900 or visit [alz.org/Indiana](http://alz.org/Indiana).

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## AROUND TOWN

### Perry Senior Services to host 2015 Wellness Fun Fair

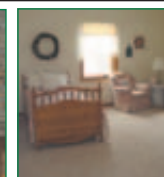
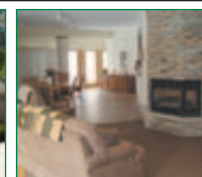
Perry Senior Services will host its 2015 Wellness Fun Fair on Jan. 22, 12-1:30 p.m. at the Perry Senior Services building, 6901 Derbyshire Rd., Southport. The event will include free balance assessments, blood pressure

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## Promoting independence

### LIVING

While residing in a senior living community, residents can have a very independent lifestyle. The senior living community mission is to provide basic needs such as shelter, food, and safety in an environment that promotes independence and choices along with the assistance needed to support that independence. The goal is to enhance an individual's lifestyle with activities, education, and outings to keep them as independent as possible.

When looking at senior living communities, one should be sure to look for facilities that provide basic needs first such as meals, housekeeping, transportation, emergency care and a private residence. One must then consider what choices a community offers to promote independence.

The areas that promote independence include:

- Can residents have a vehicle at the community?
- Does the community provide restaurant-style dining with menu options?
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- Does the community have outings in which residents can choose to participate?
- Does the community have a resident council for residents to voice their wants and concerns?

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- Does the community allow pets?
- Does the community allow choices in caregivers?
- Does the community allow scooters for independence in mobility?
- Can residents do their own shopping with or without transportation provided?
- Does the community have a hair salon?
- Does the community have therapy services for continued independence?

Assessing what is important to an individual and what determines independence to them is a vital step in finding the right fit in a senior living community. The dictionary defines independence as "freedom from dependence on or control by another person." With that definition in mind, a senior living community needs to afford choices in all amenities to ensure their residents feel they are not giving up their independence. At Forest Creek Commons, we pride ourselves on our ability to offer these choices in all of our amenities while providing the assistance needed for a happy, healthy, independent lifestyle for our residents.

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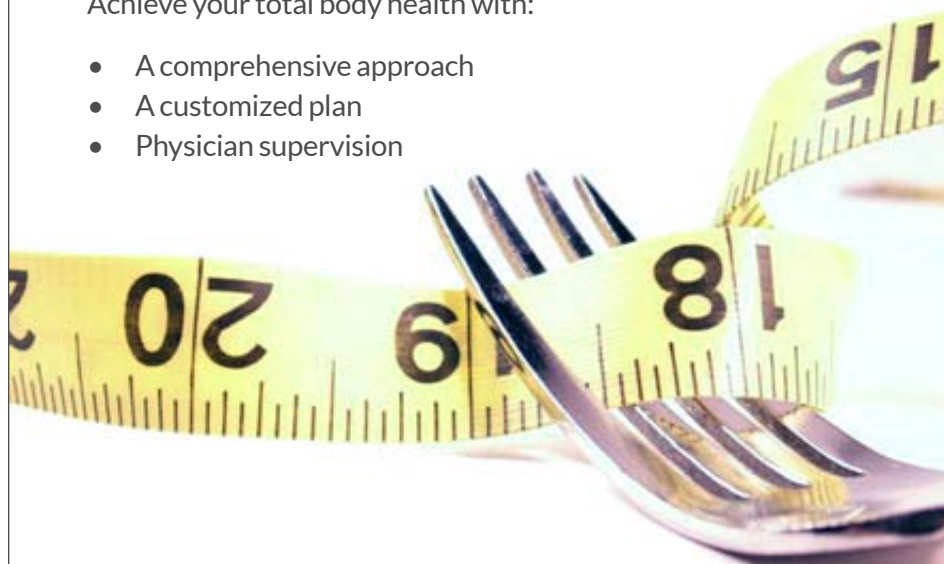


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## Staying active during winter

### HEALTH

Cold, snow, and ice. It's enough to make anyone want to stay in bed. Staying active during the winter months can be tough. Luckily, there are a variety of free indoor options to help keep your mind and body active.

The Greenwood Park Mall has a Mall Walkers program in conjunction with CarDon & Associates. The mall opens at 8 a.m. daily for people to come in and walk. Serious and casual walkers are both welcomed. There are mileage markers to tell you how far you have walked. The first Monday of each month there is an event geared toward helping you improve your health. There are even mileage trackers available to help you monitor how far you've walked. To learn more stop by the Guest Services kiosk at the Greenwood Park Mall or



email [infouh@cardon.us](mailto:infouh@cardon.us).

Keep your mind active by traveling the world! The first Tuesday of each month a CarDon & Associates community hosts a senior brunch on the Southside. This year, they are traveling around the world and touring through countries like Australia, Argentina and China. What better way to socialize with friends and learn more about other cultures? To learn more email [infoghl@cardon.us](mailto:infoghl@cardon.us) or call (317) 881-3535.

Of course there are many other ways to stay active. Check out your local senior center. Many have a robust calendar of events to help keep your mind and body active.

To learn more about other CarDon & Associates events, check out [cardon.us](http://cardon.us) or email [infocd@cardon.us](mailto:infocd@cardon.us).

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## Moving into assisted living

### LIVING

Making the decision to move an aging loved one out of their home and into an assisted living facility can be a difficult one. But if you notice he or she is starting to have more and more troubles with daily activities like showering, grocery shopping and cleaning the house, an assisted living facility may be an option to consider.

Chances are if you are at the point of thinking assisted living is a possibility, then the time has come to make the move. Think about the following questions:

1) Do you feel lonely or depressed at home? Does your loved one seem isolated from the world?

Depression is common among seniors who spend much of their time alone. Having an active social life is vital to your well-being, and the social aspect of assisted living is a phenomenal benefit.

2) Do you worry for your safety at home? Are you noticing bruises that your loved one is trying to hide?

Falls are the leading cause of accidents among seniors. If you have an accident in an assisted living facility, you would not be alone for long before help arrives.

3) Is maintaining a home and/or yard becoming too overwhelming? Do you notice that your loved one hasn't been keeping their house as tidy as they used to?

Seniors often start skipping the most basic of household tasks, like laundry or vacuuming, due to their lack of energy or limited mobility. In American Senior Communities assisted living facilities, a senior can feel at home without worrying about the hassle of cleaning or cooking. These services are provided.

4) Has transportation become an issue? Is your loved one relying more and more on family members to get them around?

Assisted living facilities offer the benefit of transportation so they can

get where they need to go without burdening family or friends.

American Senior Communities operates Assisted Living facilities statewide, including at some Southside Indianapolis area locations. For more information, visit [ASCSeniorCare.com/assisted-living-apartments/](http://ASCSeniorCare.com/assisted-living-apartments/).

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American Senior Communities





## Starting over after a stroke

**Former journalist, stock broker, nonprofit leader back in business**

### FEATURE

If Ed Wills could offer one bit of advice, it would be this: "Follow your doctor's advice."

He woke up one morning in May 2013, feeling pretty good, but later in the day, he felt strange. "I knew something was wrong, but I didn't address it," he said. "I went home after work."

After all, that's what a man does. He toughs it out, said the 62-year-old.

It wasn't until the next day that Ed's wife, Wanda, forced him to go to the hospital because she noticed his slurred

speech and other symptoms. She called an ambulance. Ed said he walked to the ambulance. Once at the hospital, however, other symptoms emerged. Ed learned he had a stroke which paralyzed the right side of his body.

After about a month in the hospital, Ed was transferred to one of the 25 metro Indy rehabilitation facilities operated by American Senior Communities that helped him progress from a wheelchair to his feet through the Moving Forward Rehabilitation program.

Therapists provided Ed with intensive physical, speech and occupational therapy that got him on the road to recovery.

"I started there in a wheelchair," he said. "When I left, I could walk a couple of hundred yards."



Ed Wills

Back at home, he continued therapy. Ed had determination. It's the kind of determination that helped him become a business reporter at *The Indianapolis Star*. He's also been a stock broker and was formerly president of the Indiana Arthritis Foundation.

Though Ed is overcoming dysarthria, which is slurred speech caused by a stroke, and significant paralysis on his right side, Ed is now driving again.

Shortly after the stroke, Ed received a certificate this month and will soon start a ministry at Amazing Grace Christian Church, where he and his wife are members. Ed also takes gentle yoga. On a part-time basis, he works as a marketer for Legal Shield.

"My advice to people is if your doctor has told you to take high blood pressure pills, take them. I didn't want to take that pill each day. Now I'm taking 10 a day. The doctor does know best."

For more information about American Senior Communities Moving Forward Rehabilitation program, visit [www.ASCSeniorCare.com/mf](http://www.ASCSeniorCare.com/mf).

Compiled by **By Eunice Trotter, American Senior Communities**



## Not feeling like yourself

because of an injury, stroke, or possibly a surgery? Do old pictures make you reminisce about what it was like to be active? Moving Forward Rehabilitation can help! Following a hospital stay, our goal is to return you home again safely with the skills you need to continue to create new pictures for the family album. *It's time to start smiling again.*

**For information on our Indiana locations, visit [ASCSeniorCare.com](http://ASCSeniorCare.com)**

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## CENTER GROVE

## Center Grove School Board elects Carol Tumey president

The Center Grove Board of School Trustees approved the nomination of Carol Tumey to serve as President for the 2015 calendar year. Mrs. Tumey is beginning her seventh year on the board. She represents Center Grove on several community groups

and serves on several boards, including the Franklin College Board of Trustees and Athletic Hall of Fame, the Indiana Interscholastic Athletic Administrative Association, and the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrative Association. Mrs. Tumey succeeds Scott Alexander. Mr. Alexander is beginning his fourth



CGCSC Board President Carol Tumey presents outgoing president Scott Alexander with an award to commemorate his service.

year on the board.

The board also approved Adam Norman as board vice president and Rob Richards as board secretary, along with a slate of appointments and authorizations and board meeting dates for 2015. The full list of appointments and schedule of meetings can be found on the school board's web page at [center.grove.k12.in.us/schoolboard](http://center.grove.k12.in.us/schoolboard).

Alexander, Norman, and board member Jack Russell were sworn in to their new terms on the board by State Representative David Frizzell.

## Center Grove robotics teams qualify for state championship

Two Center Grove junior varsity FIRST Tech Challenge (FTC) teams, 8149 Panic in the Build Room and 6190 Cyberstorm, have qualified for the state FTC State Championship to be held Feb. 21 in Lafayette. Both teams advanced from the FTC District Tournament at Center Grove Middle School North on Nov. 15, 2014. Panic in the Build Room won the Think Award for their outstanding engineering notebook. Both teams also participated in the FTC District Tournament at Southwestern High School in Shelbyville on Jan. 10 where Panic in the Build Room again captured the Think Award. Center Grove's varsity robotics team, Red Alert



Center Grove junior varsity FIRST Tech Challenge (FTC) team - 8149 Panic in the Build Room.

Robotics Team 1741, will try to qualify for the statewide FIRST Robotics Competition when they compete at district events in February and March. The varsity state championship is April 2-4, 2015 at Warren Central High School.

### District Calendar

#### January

|    |         |   |
|----|---------|---|
| 15 | 7 p.m.  | Enrollment Management Info Meeting; CGHS Auditorium               |
| 16 | 7 p.m.  | Center Grove Night at the Pacers; Bankers Life Fieldhouse         |
| 19 | All day | Martin Luther King Jr. Day; No School (Possible snow make-up day) |
| 30 | 7 p.m.  | Purduettes Performance; CGHS Auditorium                           |

#### February

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|----|---------------------|--|
| 16 | All day             | Presidents Day; No School (Possible snow make-up day)              |
| 18 | 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. | Coffee Chat with the Superintendent; McDonalds-SR 135 & Marlin Dr. |
| 19 | 7 p.m.              | CGCSC Board of School Trustees Meeting; Education Service Center   |

## SPOTLIGHT: Center Grove Middle School Central

Each month, the Center Grove Community School Corporation Board of School Trustees selects a school to "spotlight" outstanding students, teachers, and support staff members. The January Spotlight is on Center Grove Middle School Central.

### Abby Watters

Abby Watters is an excellent student who is also actively involved in extracurricular activities. She volunteers to be a Student Ambassador for new MSC students. She plays basketball and served as a student manager for our volleyball team. She actively participates in National Junior Honor Society.

As important as her activities are Abby's personal characteristics. Her teacher described her as: hard working, caring, possessing a positive attitude. She is genuinely concerned about learning and not just because grades are attached.

### Kim Andersen – Support Staff

Kim Andersen began her work at Center Grove 21 years ago, and for the last 14 of those, she has worked in the office at Middle School Central. Kim is an invaluable part of what keeps our office running smoothly and what makes MSC a special place. Her "people-skills" are impeccable. She can read a situation and understand instinctively what needs to be said or done. She notices when "things don't feel right" and makes sure she is always a part of the solution.

### Andrea McCoy – Teacher

Andrea McCoy is in her fourth year of teaching at Middle School Central. She spent a year and a half as the computers teacher before moving to 8th grade science.

Andrea's contributions are plentiful. She coaches cheerleading, serves as a co-department chair for science, leads professional development as part of the Middle School Central Tech Team, and teaches the newly added Honors Biology I course. As department co-chair, Andrea has helped not only to increase the number of science fair participants, but also improved the quality of scientific inquiry among students.

Andrea brings a positive attitude and passion to her classroom and the school. She works tirelessly on lessons to engage students and challenge them to reach their potential. Through her work with her team teachers, Andrea continually advocates for "doing whatever it takes." No amount of work or obstacles can hold her back from accomplishing what needs done. And no matter the time of day or stress on her, she always has a smile on her face and a can-do attitude. Indicative of her outlook on life, students are greeted with a quote when they walk into Andrea's classroom: "Be the type of person you want to meet."



Abby Watters



Kim Andersen  
Support Staff



Andrea McCoy  
Teacher

BEECH GROVE

### Cousins Roland and McManus cheer for Roncalli and BG

Cousins and cheerleaders Audrey Roland, a senior at Roncalli High School and Kathleen McManus, a senior at Beech Grove High School were both cheering at the Boys Varsity Basketball game on Jan. 9. Both girls are honor students at their schools. This fall, Audrey will attend Purdue University while Kathleen will attend Vincennes University.



From left, Audrey Roland and Kathleen McManus.

GREENWOOD



### Northeast Elementary's Stogsdille receives Support Staff award

Northeast Elementary's Mrs. Stogsdill was awarded the Horace Man Support Staff Award for the semester for Northeast. "We all know how much Mrs. Stogsdill does for our students in the computer lab and how she pushes every-

one to do their best. We especially saw her tremendous effort during the Sumdog Math contest. We appreciate all you do Mrs. Stogsdill. Thanks for taking care of our students!" stated in the school's newsletter.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

### Get to know Mary Bryan Elementary Principal Dana DeHart

Mrs. Dana DeHart, Principal of Mary Bryan Elementary, has served the district for 13 years. After graduating from Jasper High School, she earned an Associate Degree in Elementary Education from Vincennes University, a Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education from IUPUI, a Master's Degree in Elementary Education from IUPUI and an Administrative Licensure from Indiana University.



Dana DeHart

Mrs. DeHart has been married to her husband, Michael, for 23 years. He is a lieutenant with IMPD. They have four children: Alexandria, Taylor, Emma and Layne. They reside in Perry Township and attend Southport United Methodist Church.

"I don't have a 'typical' day. Every day is different. I strive to spend time daily in classrooms, observing children learn and watching my incredible teachers teach. Many of my days include attending some type of professional development and township meetings. I monitor car riders and bus riders, greeting the students as they arrive and depart from the school.

Because I live in the district where I work, I am able to see former students at academic and sporting events.

Outside of the school day, I enjoy spending time with my family and friends. I am also 'crafty' and like to create and design things. People describe me as adventurous as I went skydiving two summers ago!" ~ Dana DeHart

### Basketball players choose Most Influential Person at Perry Meridian

Basketball players at Perry Meridian High School were asked to select a teacher or coach who has been "The Most Influential Person" in their life. Five of those teachers were honored at the boys basketball game on Jan. 10: Mr. Ryan Teverbaugh, Mr. Joe Cunningham, Coach Daniel Brunke, Coach Scott Marsh, and Mr. Rodney Claiborne



Teachers honored at the boys basketball game on Jan. 10.

The boys said things like..." he challenged me to be my best through both opportunity and adversity", "taught me that you get out of

life what you put into it" "taught me to never give up" "holds me accountable and pushed me to be better."

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

### Franklin Township swears in its 2015 School Board

At their Jan. 12 meeting, the recently elected School Board members were sworn in and officers for the board elected. Franklin Township is divided into quadrants. A School Board member represents each quadrant and the fifth member represents the entire township as a member at large. The following board members represent Franklin Township: Mr. Scott Veerkamp, president, Northwest Quadrant; Dr. Carl Garner, vice president, Southwest Quadrant; Dawn Downer, secretary, Northeast Quadrant; Mr. Larry Walker, Southeast Quadrant; Mr. Scott Sullivan, At-Large Board Member.

Pictured from left front, Larry Walker, Dawn Downer and Scott Veerkamp. From left back, Scott Sullivan, Dr. Carl Garner and Dr. Flora Reichanadter.







## Different 'to,' 'from' or 'than?'

### GRAMMAR GUY

By Jordan Fischer

Question: "Your column is a favorite read, and I hope I have not missed what you have to say about the proper use of the words 'from' and 'than' when making comparisons. It seems as though one rarely hears the use of 'from' these days. Is it not proper to say: "That book (or whatever item or person) is different from the second one?" Thank you." – (Rosemarie)

Answer: Thank you for writing in, Rosemarie! This column doesn't happen without readers like you.

The choice of "from," "to" or "than" following "different" in comparisons is largely one of personal preference – albeit one influenced by nationality.

"Different from" is "by far the most common" choice in both America and British English, according to the Oxford Dictionaries. For our other two choices, Oxford says "different than" is more popular in America, and "different to" is used more across the pond (technically Oxford's writer's would probably say

we're the "across the pond" ones ... but hey, it's my column).

Interestingly, "different than" has historically been the target of derision among some grammarphiles. Why? Snobbery! Pure snobbery, I tell you!

From our friends at Merriam-Webster: "Numerous commentators have condemned 'different than' in spite of its use since the 17th century by many of the best-known names in English literature. It is nevertheless standard and is even recommended in many handbooks when followed by a clause, because insisting on 'from' in such instances often produces clumsy or wordy formulations."

Here's the takeaway: "From," "than" and "to" all have their place. Mix it up. Get creative. Or stick to your favorite. There's no judgment here.



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## Ginger: Oh snap!

### NUTRITION

By Chef Wendell Fowler

I'm a ginger. Are you a ginger? Wouldn't you like to eat some ginger too? Whether you love, hate, or have never tried the real thing, ginger is universally praised for its medicinal and culinary qualities.

For over 2,000 years Chinese medicine has used ginger to help cure and prevent health problems. Ginger, an expensive spice at the time, was used by ancient Romans. One pound of ginger was equivalent to the price of a sheep. To treat digestive problems, Greeks would eat ginger wrapped in bread. In the 16th century Queen Elizabeth I was a ginger groupie herself. So much so, she invented the gingerbread man currently beloved by millions of children (and adults) worldwide.

Yes, it may be difficult at first for some folks to eat the root in raw form. Developing a taste requires an open mind and a strong will to be healthy. Ginger has many supported uses as medicine as well as a flavoring for food and beverage. It must be raw and fresh, not from rapid little tins on the grocer's shelf.

Historically, ginger has been used to treat nausea, as an anticlotting and antispasmodic agent, anti-fungal, anti-inflammatory, antibacterial and antiviral. Ginger stimulates energy circulation within your temple while increasing metabolism. The noble root stimulates circulation, increases blood flow, is an expectorant, promotes sweating and relax-

es peripheral blood vessels. It's used to help arthritis, diarrhea, flu, headache, heart and menstrual problems, muscle soreness, diabetes, stomach upset and motion sickness. Not the powdered version although. One of the chemicals in ginger is also used as an ingredient in laxative, anti-gas, and antacid medicines. Animal studies have found that ginger may, theoretically, can lessen swelling, lower blood sugar and cholesterol, protect against Alzheimer's and prevent blood clotting (WebMD). New research indicates it's your ally against cancer cells too. Creation's intelligence is so humbling.

The knobby, fibrous root may raise the risk of bleeding. If you have a bleeding disorder or take blood thinners, consult with your phlebotomist before taking ginger as a treatment. Ginger may interfere with diabetes or high blood pressure medicines. I take blood thinners but I team with my phlebotomist and responsibly balance the ginger in my diet with kale or any greens with vitamin K that causes clotting. As a result, I'm consistently therapeutic. Talk with an experienced medical professional, but please don't fear heaven's healing apothecary.



Chef Wendell Fowler is a nutritionist and motivational presenter. Contact him at [chefwendellfowler@gmail.com](mailto:chefwendellfowler@gmail.com).

## Moo-ve over alternatives: Milk packs a nutrient punch

### RECIPE

For The Southside Times by Family Features

Soy, rice, and almond milk. Are these non-dairy milks giving you the nutrients you need? The truth is, not all milk alternatives have the same nutrients as real milk, so it's important to know what you are getting in each glass.

Dairy milk is the top food source for three out of the four nutrients of concern - the nutrients Americans are most lacking - calcium, vitamin D and potassium. Dairy milk, including lowfat and fat free, contains the same nine essential nutrients, including B vitamins for energy, high-quality protein for lean muscle, vitamin A for a healthy immune system and several bone-building nutrients, like calcium and vitamin D. Substituting another beverage for milk can lead to gaps in calcium and other key nutrients like protein, phosphorous and B vitamins.<sup>1</sup>

When it comes to protein, real dairy milk packs a protein punch over almond and rice milk. For only 80 calories, just one 8-oz. glass of milk provides 8 grams of protein - that's more than that of a large egg. To get the same amount of protein from vanilla almond milk, which has 1 gram of protein, you'd need eight cups of almond milk, which adds up to 720 calories.

There is room for all kinds of protein in your diet, but not all protein is created equal. Milk protein is a complete protein, while most plant protein sources are missing some of the building blocks your body needs. And, penny for penny, ounce for ounce, real milk offers more nutritional value than just about any other beverage you can buy. For more recipes, visit [MilkLife.com](http://MilkLife.com).

### Apple-Raisin Breakfast Quinoa

Makes: 5 servings, 2/3 cup per serving  
(about 3 ounces of milk per serving)

- 1 cup quinoa, rinsed according to package directions
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 cups - lowfat or fat free milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tart-sweet apple (such as Braeburn), chopped
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/3 cup chopped toasted walnuts

Toast quinoa and cinnamon in medium saucepan over medium heat, stirring often. Cook until quinoa is golden and cinnamon is fragrant, about 2 minutes.

Add milk, water, and brown sugar, bring to



a simmer, and cover. Reduce heat to medium-low and cook until liquid is absorbed, 20 to 25 minutes.

Fold in chopped apple, raisins, and walnuts and let stand a few minutes, covered, to heat through. Serve with additional milk.

Nutrition

300 calories; 7 g fat; 0.5 g saturated fat; 0 mg cholesterol; 10 g protein; 53 g carbohydrates; 4 g fiber; 5 mg sodium; 163 mg calcium (16% of daily value). Nutrition figures based on using fat free milk.

<sup>1</sup> Fulgoni, et al. Nutrients from dairy foods are difficult to replace in diets of Americans: food pattern modeling and an analysis of the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey 2003-2006. Nutrition Research. 2011

[familyfeatures.com](http://familyfeatures.com)

### AROUND TOWN

#### LHS Senior MacKenzie Goff selected as State Finalist

Lutheran High School Senior MacKenzie Goff has been selected as a state finalist for the state of Indiana's 35th Annual Selection of Indiana's Homecoming Queen. The State Pageant will be held on April 11. MacKenzie is the daughter of Kris and Tammy Goff of Indianapolis.





### ON CAMPUS

#### Samantha McGaha graduates from Lewis University

Samantha McGaha of Greenwood graduated from Lewis University with a bachelor of science in nursing in Nursing. Lewis University is a Catholic university in the Lasallian tradition offering undergraduate and graduate programs to more than 6,700 traditional and adult students. Visit lewisu.edu for more information.

#### David Heckman of Greenwood makes Lewis University's Fall 2014 Dean's List

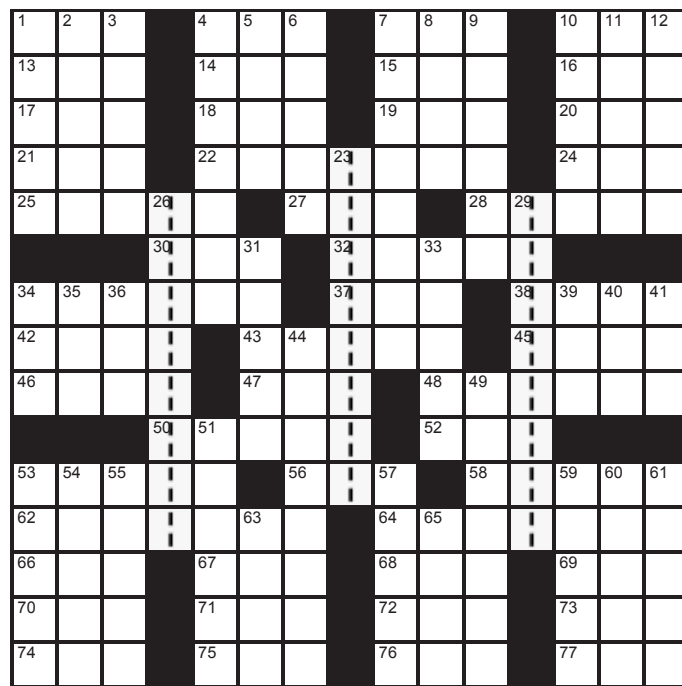
David Heckman of Greenwood was among those honored on the Lewis University Dean's List for fall semester 2014. Heckman was studying Accountancy at Lewis University, a Catholic university located in Illinois. To be eligible for this honor, students must have completed a minimum of 12 semester hours of credit with a grade point average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 and with no "D" or "F" grades. Visit lewisu.edu for further information.

#### Emily Jones Named to Wheaton College (Ill.) Dean's List for Fall 2014

Wheaton College (Ill.) student Emily Jones of Greenwood was named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2014 semester. She is majoring in Biology. To earn Dean's List honors at Wheaton, an undergraduate student must carry 12 or more credit hours and achieve a 3.5 grade point average or higher on the 4.0 scale. For more information, visit wheaton.edu.

#### Southside students admitted into Franklin College Intercultural Program

Franklin College has announced the students admitted into this year's Intercultural Honors Experience program. IHE is an academically competitive honors seminar offered at Franklin College designed to help students build a solid intercultural foundation and introduce them to a new way of learning. Students who earn an above average or higher grade for the seminar are eligible to apply for IHE scholarship funds to study away. This will be the program's ninth year at the college. Students include: Samantha Gutierrez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Gutierrez of Greenwood; Thomas Maxwell, son of Thomas Maxwell of Youngsville, N.C., and Tina Maxwell of Greenwood; Cassandra Schmitz, daughter of Erick Schmitz of Greenwood and Sharon Schmitz of Anderson; Evan Vernon, son of Larry and Rebecca Vernon of Southside Indianapolis; Megan West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam West of Beech Grove; and Ryanne Wise, daughter of James and Melissa Wise of Greenwood. Students will select a topic area researched throughout the semester and present their findings to the campus community during the annual symposium, which is the culminating experience for the program. The annual IHE symposium will be held May 8. For more information, contact (317) 738-8189 or visit FranklinCollege.edu.



#### Across

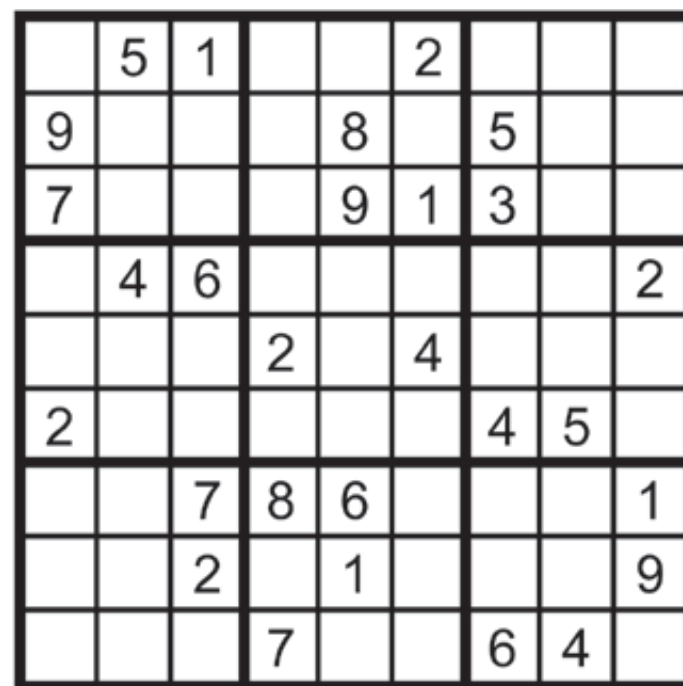
1. Piece of Colts gear
4. Spy grp.
7. "Give it \_\_\_!" (2 wds.)
10. Dadaism founder whose work is on display at IMA
13. Center Grove HS French class assent
14. Indiana Funeral Care ashes holder
15. Compete in the Indiana Golden Gloves
16. Tiki Bob's garland
17. Johnson Co. summer clock setting
18. Was printed in The Southside Times
19. Redbox rental: "Norma \_\_\_"
20. Laid up at IU Health
21. Cambridge univ.
22. Blip
24. Beech Grove HS science class, for short
25. Stiff-upper-lip sort
27. "Sure thing!"
28. Indiana Supreme Court decree
30. Clippers on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
32. Studio 135 Salon job
34. One who hems, but doesn't haw
37. Cole Porter song: "\_\_\_ Got You Under My Skin"
38. A deadly sin
42. Longish skirt
43. Greenwood Church of Christ official
45. Between ports
46. Tuchman's pressing need
47. Kona Jack's luau dish
48. Making a solemn promise
50. Butler sorority letter
52. Roncalli HS pitcher's stat
53. 1998 Indy 500 champ Cheever
56. Bright House cable channel
58. Ann \_\_\_, Mich.
62. Kahn's sweet wine
64. Downright
66. Ruth's Chris menu phrase
67. Central point
68. \_\_\_ tai
69. Do math at Pleasant Crossing Elementary School
70. Word that means "kind"
71. Colonel Lilly
72. Sis' sib
73. Purdue alumna bio word

74. Soap ingredient for Indiana's Amish
75. Jog on the Southport HS track
76. Andrew Luck, to Oliver
77. Ind. overseer of hunting and fishing licenses

#### Down

1. James Whitcomb Riley works
2. Katz, Sapper & Miller inspection
3. "Same here!"
4. Caribbean island
5. Tehran's land
6. Bother
7. Not at all gentle
8. Indy Fuel score
9. Some daisies
10. Cover story in Marion County Court
11. Indiana State Museum piece
12. IND aviator
23. Indianapolis' main street
26. Street one block west of 23-Down
29. Street two blocks east of 23-Down
31. 3 Days in Paris menu item
33. Moxie
34. "I did NOT need to hear that," in texts
35. Indy Tire supply
36. Bachelor's last words
39. Evansville coll.
40. Dan Coats pos.
41. Children's game
44. Brown County home (2 wds.)
49. Indiana Statehouse address
51. Not as nice
53. Computer letters?
54. Dilly-\_\_\_
55. Missouri Valley Conference school in Iowa
57. Anesthetizes at St. Vincent Hospital
59. President of IU and the NCAA: Myles \_\_\_
60. Bygone
61. Former WTHR anchor: Anne \_\_\_
63. Humdinger
65. Tropical tuber

Answers see Page 31



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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# Resolutions to make the year go-round

## CHESTER'S CORNER

By James D. Allen

(Note\* before Chester went to Australia he left this column about Resolutions)

The New Year is here. Once again Jim vows to lose weight, exercise more, and keep a schedule. When that fails he'll tank up on comfort food and change the subject. If he ever succeeds he might try keeping a budget and following a diet. His cousin keeps hectoring him about the diet.

I have to admit, he has done well at cross fit training but he still has a weight problem.

My resolutions are easy: I resolve to hoodwink Jim (a fairly easy task) and not run



Chester, the ventriloquist dummy and Pastor Jim Allen.

afoul of his wife (much harder now that she is retired). Middle school teachers are too hard to trick.

I still don't know what to do about Clifford. Do puppies make resolutions? He'll get bigger. Eventually he'll be able to jump up on the couch and prance all over me. If I dare kneel or lie down on the floor he jumps on me. It is some sort of puppy game.

I know one thing: I resolve not to do any more legal work. Cousin Oliver showed me no mercy in court. So I'll stick to other things like gardening or bird watching.

I fear that Jim's wife has resolved to travel everywhere. Poor Jim can never retire. Somebody has to pay for these

jaunts. Now she wants to go to Panama just to sail through the canal. Why? We have all the canals we need downtown at a cheap price.

Jim wants me to pray and read the Bible every day in 2015! What's next, sainthood?! I figure he does enough of that for the two of us. When he reminds me I'll distract him by saying something about Green Bay and Aaron Rodgers. That'll throw him off.

I don't know how long I'll be in Australia. I hope they miss me. What if they don't? What if Clifford displaces me completely? Coming here might be a huge mistake.

Will they keep wiring money or will I have to go to work in the circus? Stay tuned.

### CHESTER'S CHUCKLE

What do you call Chester's favorite secular Christmas song?

Answer: "The Little Dumber Boy"

Chester is a ventriloquist dummy who visits Edgewood United Methodist Church in Perry Township on special Sunday services. Pastor Jim Allen and Chester enjoy joking back and forth to drive home a serious message at church.

## FAITH DISPATCH

### 2015 TO BE THE "YEAR OF THE MISSIONARY"

Members of the Executive Committee of the Church of God met for an official announcement of "an intentional focus on Church of God missionaries." From now until its General Assembly in 2016, the Church of God will be encouraging individuals, couples and families who are "career" missionaries to represent the church around the world. World Missions General Director Tim Hill said: "Missionaries are 'sent ones,' called by God and sent by local congregations... Their calling is to peoples of areas of the world, as well as to the people who team with them in prayerful and financial support." Church of God World Missions has been the missionary sending agency for the Church of God, Cleveland, Tennessee, for more than 104 years. Church of God World Missions can be found in 180 countries and regions of the world serving others. For more information, visit cogwm.org.

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# The Messiah: Savior King

## DEVOTIONAL

By Paul Kirby

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved."

~ John 3:16-17

I believe it is most interesting to look as far back as we can to discover just when it was that God gave mankind a promise of deliverance through a Messiah – a Savior King. The word Messiah has sparked quite a bit of creativity over the years. There are songs written and even musicals about the word. The word "Messiah" speaks of a promise made and the hope of its realization. The word itself means "the anointed." It was used in reference to David as king of Israel and toward those especially anointed to be priests and prophets, especially appointed by God to stand in the gap until His promise could be fulfilled in one person who would be all three, Prophet, Priest, and, King. Messiah would be the Missionary from heaven Who would be God's especially anointed One who would come and establish the kingdom of God in earth. He would come and preach and teach the most intimate details concerning the kingdom of God and how that the potential to be that kingdom lay dormant in all of us and would only be raised up in us once we recognized the King of the kingdom of God. There was a kingdom called Is-

rael but its king gained his throne by deceit, deception, and, political manipulation.

The Messiah would not come into a kingdom already established; He would come to establish the kingdom of God upon the earth and He would be its King. He would be a personal deliverer, a personal Savior. He would fulfill all that the Law and the Prophets required.

The Jews were a people who lived in the future. In this respect they stand alone among the people of olden times. No other nation ever cherished such strong expectations of a good time coming, or clung more tenaciously to their hopes and expectations amid defeat, captivity and disaster. They believed that ultimately they would triumph over all of their enemies, even Rome, and enter into a time of Edenic peace and happiness. The basis of this hope was God's covenant with Israel which can be found in Exodus 6:7, "I will take you to Me for a people, and I will be to you a God." On the ground of this promise, the prophets (while declaring God's wrath against them because of their sin and rebellion) looked beyond the Divine chastening to the final age of perfect salvation and blessedness that would be ushered in when the nation had returned to its God.

In much the same way today, Christians await the sudden return and appearance of Christ. We live in hope and peace and joy because of God's promise to save us from this current world and to create for us a perfect eternity.

God bless and go and have a great day.

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

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# Winter Wonderland!

**1** PENGUINS  
**2** SOUTH  
**3** WATER  
**4** NAP  
**5** WINDCHILL  
**6** LIGHT  
**7** HATS  
**8** BOOTS  
**9** SNOWMAN  
**10** SLEDDING  
**11** ICICLE  
**12** SCARVES  
**13** BOOTS  
**14** SNOWMAN  
**15** SLEDDING  
**16** HATS  
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**18** CHOCOLATE  
**19** BLIZZARD  
**20** SLEDDING

**Hi there!**  
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