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Andrew Carman clears snow on N. 2nd Ave. in Beech Grove.

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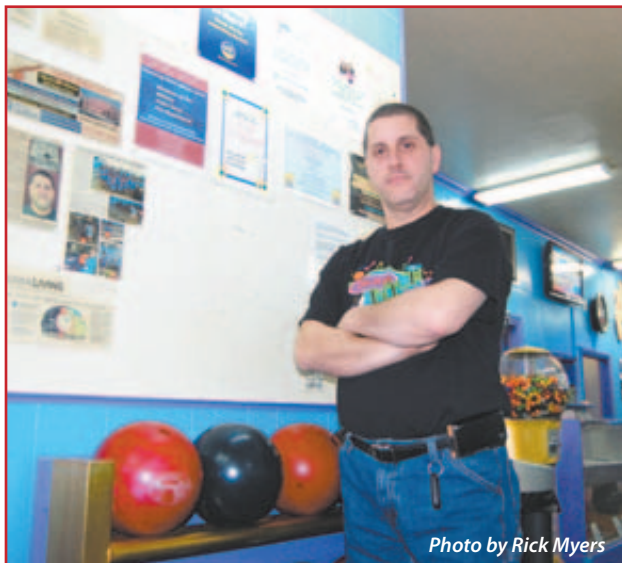


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A healing touch

Greenwood's Judith Villegas spreads her knowledge of healing medical practice throughout Indiana

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

When Judith Villegas moved back to Indiana, her home state, in 2006, she says she was the only certified person to practice Healing Touch in the state. Working as the director of St. Francis Hospital Pain Clinic and Spine Center, Villegas began holding classes so that others could learn the integrative medical theory. Three years ago, she decided she wanted her own practice, her own location, and opened Healing Touch of Indiana LLC at 1250 E. County Line Rd., Suite 5, Indianapolis.

"I've seen some miraculous things," Villegas says. "I was part of St. Francis, where we had doctor's orders to reach out to amputees. Pain medication cannot reach a nonphysical body part. For those in such intense pain that they have not rested a week or more, Healing Touch has been able to allow rest and sleep within 30 minutes of seeing the patient."

Healing Touch is a therapy using a variety of hands-on or hands-off techniques to balance and realign the body, enhancing physical, emotional and spiritual wellbeing. Villegas discovered the practice while working as an airline worker in North Carolina, and took a class to learn more. She says Healing Touch is now offered in most of the hospitals in Central Indiana, with outreach programs in the community. She says she has mentored more than 25 people to become certified and teach



Photo by Nicole Davis
Judith Villegas

Healing Touch throughout the state, and hopes to continue spreading her knowledge by holding ongoing classes.

"Healing Touch is sometimes misunderstood," Villegas says. "It is a nursing therapy used in hospitals, taught in medical universities. So my biggest challenge is making people aware of what Healing Touch is."

For more information, call Villegas at (317) 413-8692 or visit healingtouchofcentralindiana.com

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HUMOR

by Torry Stiles

10. Walked the dogs. Lost the little one in a drift.

9. Set out the emergency supplies: candles, water, cocoa mix, candy bars, chocolate chips, brownies, M&M's...

8. Convinced myself that we had plenty of everything we might need... in convenient 12 ounce cans.



Top ten reasons I survived the Great Winter Storm

7. Spent a half-hour trying to force the pet pig outside. She seemed to know better.
6. Bet on which lawn ornament would be the first to disappear under the snow.
5. Popped in a bunch of racing DVD's and reminisced about muggy summer nights and mosquitos.
4. Played "Snow Panic Bingo." Make up a grid, turn on the TV and check off boxes whenever you hear things like, "blizzard-like," "wind chill," "empty store shelves," etc.
3. Popcorn, Hershey kisses and hot chocolate... I'm sure my cardiologist would never approve.
2. Healthy dosage of self-prescribed and administered anti-anxiety medication... one 12 ounce can at a time.
1. Dance party! Shake-a, shake-a tailfeather. Trust me, you don't want to see the videos.

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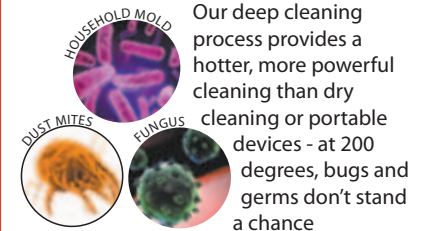
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COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

Through subzero temperatures and drifting snow, many on the Southside dedicated their time to making sure their community was safe Sunday, Jan. 5 and Monday, Jan. 6. From the way the cities reacted to the snowstorm to how individuals offered a helping hand to those in need, it demonstrated that even more than 10 inches of snow couldn't keep the Southside completely shut down.

Beech Grove

"We were prepared for it," said Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley. "We changed the way we pretreat roads, which helps... Believe it or not we had normal trash pickup for this week. We were ready. What we're waiting on now, is the thaw because it's going to rain and the temperatures will warm up. This is going to start melting and there is nowhere for the water to go. We encourage people to go out and make sure there is access to their storm sewer grate."

The city had purchased two new salt tanks in 2013, which made a total of six salt spreaders, more than the city has ever had. Crews worked in shifts and pre-salted early Sunday morning, staying on it throughout the snowstorm. With this storm, Buckley said the city has used 450 tons of salt this year. Only 10 houses in Beech Grove lost power. During the height of the storm, on Monday, the fire department made 27 runs, about twice the



Photo by Nicole Davis

Southport and State Road 135 (Meridian) was still covered in snow and ice on Tuesday, Jan. 7.

norm.

"I would say kudos to the employees of the city," Buckley said. "They did well under extreme circumstances."

Robert Mercuri, captain/detective for the Beech Grove Police Department, said most

of their calls were automobile accidents, and runs to transport residents in need.

"We stepped up in the past, and we've stepped up now—we've seen people helping out," Mercuri said. "Bad experiences like this, good people step up to the challenge... City services did a good job as well."

Southport

In Southport, the city activated its emergency plan for the first time. The plan is dated pre-1999, so Mayor Jesse Testruth said they improvised on some outdated facets. The community center opened for residents without power – 31 homes in all were without electricity.

"On Sunday we had seven officers that worked almost 24 hours," Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn said. "We couldn't get them to go home. They were trying to help out. A lot of our calls they wanted to know when the power was coming on. A lot of it was slide offs and accidents, things like that. For the two days, we had 12 slide offs and two accident reports – most were no damage, just stuck in a ditch. Our police chaplains have four wheel drive, helping pull cars out."

Testruth, along with Councilmen Larry Tunget, Thomas Quinn and members of the Southport Police Department went door-to-door making sure people were okay and offering a ride to shelter. Marylynne Winslow,

president of the parks department, contacted the American Red Cross and received 10 cots to use in the community center. Vaughn said about 25 people came into the shelter. No one stayed overnight. Some went back home where they had generators and fireplaces and others went to another destination. Papa Johns on Southport Road donated approximately 40 pizzas. Speedway donated doughnuts and coffee in the morning.

"I am very proud of our community," Testruth said. "I am proud of citizens that have stepped up to help others."

Greenwood

Greenwood only lost power on one street, for a long duration, throughout the snowstorm. Only three people, with one dog, were transported to the Greenwood Community Center, which was open for shelter.

"The first day it wasn't bad because people were smart and stayed off the streets," said Matthew Fillenwarth, assistant chief of police and public information officer. "Everything picked up (Tuesday) when drivers started coming out. Even the snow plows can't scrape all the ice. And with the weather dropping so cold, the salt wouldn't work, so we saw a lot more accidents (Tuesday)."

Only a few roads closed in Greenwood for brief time periods while road crews worked to make the streets passable.

"I couldn't be happier with the response of our officers in the police department," Fillenwarth said. "You know, when the weather is this bad and it's that dangerous, you go from crime fighting to help folks who are stranded and help people out of the weather. The street department really went the extra mile, made the extra effort to get to where they were needed. For a city our size, we're probably the leanest city in the state (in terms of emergency personnel) all the city employees come together and help each other out. Help from the fire and street department—all the way up



Photo Courtesy of Southport Mayor Jesse Testruth

City Councilman Nick Small helps a lady into a vehicle outside of the Southport Community Center. Small helped provide transportation during the snowstorm.

to people taking extra calls. Lots of communication between city departments in Greenwood. When everybody works well together, the impact of the storm gets minimized. It's been like that in the city for years since I can remember."



Photo by Rick Myers

Scott Seach, owner of Beech Grove Bowl, kept his business open during the snow storm and cold weather for anyone who lost power to come and get warm.

Southsiders to the rescue

When Scott Seach posted on Facebook to explain why his business was staying open during the snowstorm and offering his building as a place to get warm for anyone who lost power, he said he never expected the reaction that came from it. After two days, the post was seen by more than 102,000 people. He was given name after name of people will-

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ing to help. Sunday night turned into a time to organize rides for those who needed them.

"I had a list of 20 people in and out of Beech Grove who said they would come and get people who needed a ride," Seach said. "And when I did call, they actually did come...The initial post was just if anyone needed a place to go, I would be open. This storm was an exception to what we've seen, but we always stay open during storms because we are usually open 24 hours... We had a few people come up. The majority of the efforts have been in getting people from places without heat to places with heat. The credit for that goes to the citizens of Beech Grove who said give me a call and we'll take them. One lady called because her parents were without heat. One of my regular customers came up here to get her parents and take them to a hotel. Another lady had five kids, three adults in her house without power. Two people picked them up."

Seach said thankfully, there weren't a lot of power outages so they didn't need that much help.

"It never ceases to amaze me," Seach said. "Whenever it comes down to needing people to pitch in, despite whether they agree with each other or not, the people in this town always jump in. That's why I'm proud to consider myself a Grover even though I don't live here. It's a community of people willing to pitch in when others need it."

The warmth of community support to those in the cold

When Ron and Mary Combs lost power in their Greenwood home on Sunday night, they did their best to tough it out. But with a small dog, named Dusty, and the couple still in the cold the next day, they decided to seek out shelter at the Greenwood Community Center.

"I can't say enough about what the community center did for us," Ron said. "A police officer answered the line when we called and said there was no one else there. We went over and he said 'if there's anything we can do for you, let us know.' Later that evening, Linda Gibson of the town council made taco meat and all kinds of fixings for us for dinner. The fire department brought us over two blankets. That same night, Mayor Myers dropped by and asked how everything was going. The other neat thing they did, they had a police officer sit at the desk and watch our backs so to speak during the night... It was a positive experience all the way around. I can't say



Photo by Rick Myers

Ron and Mary Combs and their dog Dusty spent time at Greenwood Community Center after their power went out in their White River Township home.

...they had a police officer sit at the desk and watch our backs so to speak during the night... It was a positive experience all the way around. I can't say enough about Greenwood and the way they acted.

~ Ron Combs

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The Combs live in White River Township on the side of the road served by Indianapo-

lis Power & Light. The other side of the road is run by Duke Energy. Ron said only his side of the street lost power.

Tuesday morning, the family tried to go home, but the power was still off. Later that evening, they received an offer from Greenwood Wesleyan Church to pay for them a night at Red Roof Inn. Right when they were about to accept the offer, a neighbor called to tell the Combs that IPL was working on their power.

"Our house is gradually warming up," Ron said. "It feels wonderful. We're absolutely ecstatic that we're home. We did not want to continue this any longer than we had to. We were in a bind. The Greenwood Commu-

nity Center went out of their way to make us a home. We didn't have anywhere else we could turn because of the dog... You never hear the positive and this was a positive.

It gives me hope. I

tend to be a doubting Thomas, but after this I see at least the people on a local level willing to help a person out and I really appreciate it."



Photo Courtesy of Southport Mayor Jesse Testruth

View of a house on Church Street in Southport.

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~ Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn

Thanks to all of our public safety and other city employees, and our utility partners, for their extraordinary efforts during the recent storm.

~ Jack Sandlin
Indianapolis City-County Council District 24

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~ Jefferson Shreve
Indianapolis City-County Council






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Enumeration for School Purposes: 1914

READERS' WRITES

Dear editor,

A new document acquired by the Perry Township/Southport Historical Society not only has great historical significance for the Southport area, but is a rare find for this kind of census. Not many originals have survived over the years and this is the only known copy in existence for viewing by the public.

Jean Simpson, former secretary for the Perry Township/Southport Historical Society, donated a 34 page document called "Enumeration for School Purposes" dated May 1, 1914.

This remarkable collection of historical information was a census tracker for 1,086 students in the Perry Township school system. The data gathered during the school year 1914-1915 gave the names of children, ages, and birthdates between April 10, 1893 and April 30, 1908. The ages and names of parents or guardians for the children are also listed.

Entries were hand written and several families in the Southport area have found family members listed in the 1914 census.

The front page of the legal sized Enumeration contains instructions for the census takers on what should be included and also a list of "don'ts", such as "Don't enumerate married people." Anyone married between the ages of 16 to 21 was not allowed to attend school and would be expelled if they were doing so, unless they got an annulment. Therefore married persons under 21 would not be included on the list, but parents of eligible school children were recorded whether they were married or not.

Census takers also recorded the names of white and colored persons separately. No mention of any other races in the Southport area was noted in the 1914-15 school year.

The enumeration also verifies that Southport and Homecroft area streets were named after early settlers. Derbyshire, Rahke, Epler, and Brehob were some family surnames with children recorded in the enumeration for that time period.

Other settlers in the area include: Brewer, Ryker, Gray, McFarland, Todd, Wright, Kortepeter, Stuck, Thompson, Smock, Grube, Printz, Orme, Glenn Murphy, Doty, Wishard and many more.

This particular copy of an enumeration has columns that are handwritten in fine, delicate cursive writing listing all the families and children. Census workers went door to door so this collection is not in alphabetical order. The information regarding over a thousand children needed to be collected in 20 days to meet Federal guidelines.

The Southport Library has a reference copy of this document for viewing. It is in the reference section behind the front desk.

Also, a copy will be available for viewing along with many of the historical photos and documents collected by the Perry Township-Southport Historical Society on January 21st at 7 pm. At the Perry Township Education Center at 6548 Orinoco Avenue.

Special thanks to Bob Alloway, member of the Perry Township-Southport Historical Society, for contributions and input regarding this article.

*Tess Baker
Perry Township*

Glenns Valley Girl Scout Troop achieves Silver

AROUND TOWN

Girl Scout Troop 1052, Glenns Valley Service Unit, met with Bev Frey at the Rise Learning Center Media Center this past fall and decided they could make a difference within their Perry Township community. Troop 1052 spend more than 50 service hours by fundraising, collecting books and recycling t-shirts to donate to the Rise Learning Center. After three months of dedication, 109 recycled t-shirts were sewn and stuffed to create pillows for each student that attends the center. They also collected 150 books and donated to the media center. With their fundraising efforts, Troop 150 purchased six headphones, 18 DVDs, three media chairs and \$210 in

iTunes gift cards for educational purposes to donate to the Rise Learning Center. In June of 2014, Troop 1052 will be recognized for their community service by receiving their Silver award, the highest award received by a Cadette. These ladies attend Perry Meridian Middle School and Beech Grove Community Schools.



OUR VIEW

A time for politics

Indiana legislators kicked off the 2014 season as scheduled on Jan. 7 despite the snow and rough travel to the statehouse. Sixty-seven members were present for the House of Representatives, just meeting the minimum attendance to conduct business. Recently, we spoke with district 47 Representative John Price, Greenwood resident, about what's to come this year. Be sure to look for updates on that in upcoming issues of The Southside Times. There are many issues that can shape the Hoosier state for years to come. One issue that seemed of upmost importance to Price is the introduction of a state-funded preschool. Also in the discussion – same-sex marriage, a wellness tax credit, a food and beverage tax and addressing high business personal property tax. We can assure you after talking to John Price that all representatives are anxious to get input from their communities. We encourage you to reach out to your local representative and voice your opinion on the multitude of topics that will be brought before the House this year.

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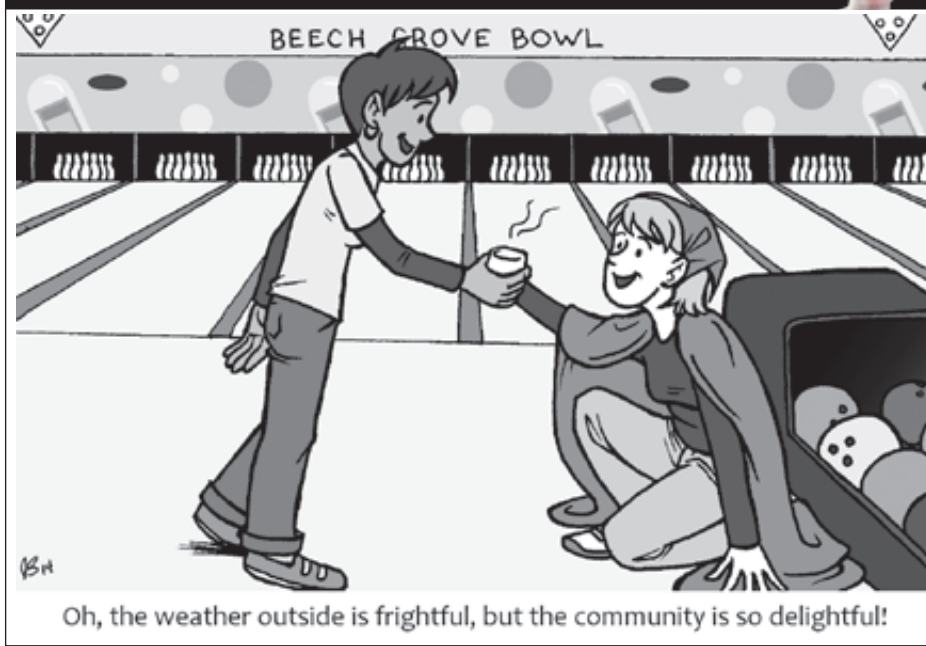
Oops!

In the Jan. 2 issue of The Southside Times, Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn was identified incorrectly. We regret the error.

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

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ON the SOUTHSIDE by Julie Bickel



Oh, the weather outside is frightful, but the community is so delightful!

HUMOR

The life of a family pet

Toby the cat met his maker last Monday at a little after 10 a.m. I think he was somewhere around 16 years old. I was with him at the moment of his passing. You will be comforted to know that he his passing was peaceful.

Toby is survived by his keepers, namely, the wife and I. He did not, so far as I know, have any siblings and I never did meet his parents. His house, two cars, and remainder of his worldly goods have been left in our care until such time as another cat takes up residence. Toby was insistent that the heir to his fortune be an orange short hair such as he was.

Toby liked eating, sleeping, and otherwise ordering his keepers about. He was devoted to his cat nip mouse, the likes of which remain in the house until the new owner arrives. There is also an assigned spot on the front room couch that he instructed not to be set upon by any human at any time. It is reserved in his memory and for the sole use of his heir.

He and I had a conversation not long before he passed. He was angry with me, as I recall, because neither I nor my wife had given him



Scott Emmett Columnist

any food, as of late, that he considered worthy of his pallet. I tried to explain to him that he had diabetes and this new food was meant to treat that. Cats, as you may know, have zero knowledge of medicine so he took instant and violent opposition to my claim. He had the temerity to accuse me of changing his food to save money. When I defended myself he excused me from the room. I spent the rest of that day in my bedroom.

On the day of his passing, we had our last discussion, during which he dismissed my claim that he was sick in the strongest of terms. I made the observation that he had gone from a very healthy 16 pounds to just over eight in a few weeks' time. He responded that his weight loss had been the direct result of the lousy food we had given him. His final comment to me was to pee on my jacket.

Toby was a special part of our lives. We will miss him. Rest well, little buddy.

Scott Emmett lives in Greenwood with his wife, Karen, and an ornery old cat named Toby. Write to Scott at Scott@scottemmett.com.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Sunshine is delicious, rain is refreshing, wind braces us up, snow is exhilarating; there is really no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of good weather."

~ John Ruskin (1819–1900)

BACK SHOP

Working through the winter wallop

"Weather happens." It's an age-old expression that has been emanating from newsrooms for as long as either of us can remember. Still, what happened to all of us this week was kind of otherworldly. It had been some time since these parts experienced anything like the wallop of ultra-frigid air that followed the foot of snow. It was the unrelenting (for a time, anyway) cold blast that had us drop our cavalier attitude and start to wonder just how safe the community was. As it turned out, we all escaped mostly unscathed. But along the way, our editor, Nicole Davis was working from her home in preparation of this edition of The Southside Times. We weren't about to put our associates at risk. It wasn't a noble gesture, just the correct thing to do. That was Monday. Then came Monday night, and we almost lost our chicken-noodle soup when we watched Indianapolis Mayor Greg Ballard on the idiot box, telling local businesses to stay closed on Tuesday. He wanted more time to plow again. Understandable, but by that time roads were passable. We noticed businesses in our midst opened as soon as possible. Snow or not, commerce is their life's blood. So, what of Ballard's request? It's possible he cost Indy's businesses combined millions that second day, and it didn't have to happen. While not exactly heroic, we had this joint humming at three-quarters speed. We often wonder to ourselves what makes some folks toss in the towel on occasion. Why not do all you can, responsibly, in a given moment or situation to "do what you do?" Maybe it's just how we're wired. Oh, well; here comes the rain.



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BELIEVE IT!

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

In Billings, Montana, no person shall raise pet rats. It is unlawful for any person to sell, offer for sale, harbor, raise or give away rats as pets, toys, premiums, novelties, or for any other purpose except as feed for reptiles or birds of prey or both, or as hereinafter set forth; or to bring or transport the same into the city.

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Southsiders Remembered

OBITUARIES

Leslie Ann Blevins

Leslie Ann Blevins, 46, of Indianapolis, was born on Oct. 25, 1967. Leslie had no children. She is survived by her mother, Loretta Blevins; sisters, Beverly (Brian) Arthur and Donna Blevins Jones; and nine nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, William E. "Bill" Blevins; and brother, Billy Blevins. Visitation will be held on Jan. 10 from 4 to 8 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. A funeral service will be conducted on Jan. 11 at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Leslie will be laid to rest in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Greenwood. Memorial contributions may be made to Friedens United Church of Christ.

Kathleen J. Crosson

Kathleen J. Crosson, 60, Lynn Center, Ill., formerly of Indianapolis, died Sunday, Dec. 29, 2013. She was born in Indianapolis on July 26, 1953 to Eugene T. and Theresa A. Hendron Flick. Kathleen is survived by her husband, Richard Crosson; son, Rick Crosson (Darcie); daughter, Robyn Crosson (Jarret Chaiken); and her grandchildren, Elaina, Nylah and Gracie Crosson. Visitation was Jan. 4 at Daniel F. O' Riley

Funeral Home, 6107 S. East St., Indianapolis immediately followed by graveside services at Calvary Cemetery in Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to your local Humane Society.

Beverly A. (Bullock) Ferguson

Beverly A. (Bullock) Ferguson, 48, of Indianapolis, died Monday, Dec. 23, 2013. She was born on April 4, 1965 in Indianapolis. Beverly worked at the Indianapolis Kroger Bakery and was a member of St. Mark Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her mother, Cecelia (Goodwin) Bullock and is survived by her son, Jonathan Dossey; daughter, Jacquelyn Dossey; sisters, Pam and Kim Bullock; brothers, Bill (Michelle), Charlie (Michelle) and Kenny Bullock; uncle, John Goodwin; nieces, Brooke, Kaylea, Myla Bullock; and nephews, Justin, Brandon and Travis Bullock. A Celebration of Life service was conducted Jan. 4 in Daniel F. O' Riley Funeral Home. Memorial Contributions may be made to The American Cancer Society, 5635 W. 96th St. Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46278 or St.



Mark Catholic Church, 535 E. Edgewood Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46227.

David Joseph

"Whitey" Murphy Jr.

David Joseph "Whitey" Murphy Jr., 71, lifelong resident of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 2, 2014. He was born on Feb. 26, 1942 to the late David Sr. and Fern Murphy. He graduated from Cathedral High School in 1960, served his country in the U.S. Army and retired after 32 years from Western Electric/Bell Labs/Lucent. Whitey was preceded in death by his parents; his wife of 38 years, Mary Helen; brother, William; and sister, Rosemary. He is survived by sisters, Katie and Molly; brothers, Alex (Maureen) and Frank; sons, Damian (Laura), David III (Lisa); his superstar grandsons, Aidan, Ethan and Quinn; and his "adopted" daughter, Toni (Mike) Finnigan and their children, Conner and Paige; along with numerous nieces, nephews, extended family members and friends. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Jan. 11, 11 a.m. in Holy Spirit Catholic Church. Memorial contributions can be made to the Mary Helen Murphy Memorial Scholarship Fund established for performing arts scholarships, checks made to the Mary Helen Murphy Memorial Fund and mailed to Forum Credit Union P.O. Box 50738 Indianapolis, IN, 46250.



5141 Madison Ave., with calling there from 2 p.m. until the service time.

Wendell D. "Woody" Vandivier

Wendell D. "Woody" Vandivier, 90, died on Jan. 4, 2014. He was born in Johnson County on July 3, 1923. He and his wife, Juanita, enjoyed over 55 years of marriage. Woody served his country in the U.S. Army during WWII in the South Pacific receiving a Purple Heart and was a lifetime member of Ernie Pyle VFW #1120 and 43rd Infantry Division Veterans Association. Woody was a Carpenter by trade. He retired in 1986 after 20 years as the Carpenter Apprenticeship Training Program Coordinator where he was an advocate for the trade and vocational education. He was a 50+ year member of Carpenters local union #758 (now 301). He served on the Board of Trustees for Ivy Tech Community College including a term as President of the Board. He served the Indianapolis community through his children's schools, Boy Scouts of America, Irvington Presbyterian church and as a member of the Indianapolis Board of Public Works under Mayor Dick Lugar. Woody was a 50+ year member of Englewood F&AM #715, and the Indianapolis Scottish Rite where he received the 33rd Degree. He was also a member of the Murat Shrine. He is survived by wife, Juanita; his sons Stan (Gail) Sutliff; Stu (Candy) Sutliff and daughter Nancy (Mike) DeCamp; his granddaughters Heather Sutliff, Amy (Brent) Lenz, Megan (Pat) Marvil, Lauren (Matt) Slesman and Jill (Corey) Simpson of NC, Kelly (Sean) Price, Angela & Andrea DeCamp; his great-grandchildren Parker & Carter Lenz and Claire & Drew Slesman; his brother Ed (Pat) Vandivier, brother-in-law Clif (Jean) Smith, sister-in-law Ruth Smith, many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. He was predeceased by his parents Corydon Vandivier, Letha (Vandivier) Borders; his son Danny Vandivier; his brother and sister-in-law Raymond and Wilma Vandivier and brother-in-law Robert E. Smith. Services will be held Jan. 11, 12 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Southport Chapel, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Interment will follow in Bluff Creek Cemetery. Visitation will be from 3 to 8 p.m. on Jan. 10 with a Masonic Service at 7:30 p.m. at the Funeral Home. Donations may be made to Indianapolis Scottish Rite Cathedral Foundation, Irvington Presbyterian Church, or the Indiana Masonic Home.



DISPATCH

Four financial resolutions to make this year

1) Don't be too risky with your investments and make sure to rebalance your investment portfolio with the proper allocation of stocks and bonds for your age and risk tolerance. 2) Stop checking your statements so often and just resolve to leave them alone. 3) Take advantage of low interest rates and buy a home or lower your monthly debt payments while the time is right 4) Get your taxes in order because early bird filers may have to wait a bit longer this year to receive their tax refunds. - **CNN Money**



Carol Kelly

AROUND TOWN

Carol Kelley celebrates 100th birthday

Carol Kelly will celebrated her 100th birthday on Jan. 6 with an open house for family and friends. Kelly is a lifelong Indiana resident, working for International Harvester and retired from SCM Corporation. She has played the piano at church for years, and though she can no longer see the music, still plays many songs from memory. She has two daughters, two grandsons, seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandsons.

Hughie W. Spear

Hughie W. Spear, 88, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 3, 2014. He was born July 12, 1925 in Thompkinsville, Ky. to Dellus and Dorothy Spear. Hughie served in the Army Air Corp during the Korean War. He retired from Wm. Lynn Chemical and later at Value City Department Store. His wife, Ronella Spear, and sons, Michael and Charles Spear, preceded him in death. Survivors include his children, David Spear, Ruby Coffey, Carol Duncan, Tina Hughes, Gary Spear, John Spear, Barbara Spear, Korina Eberle; sister, Shirley Spear; 13 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Services were held Jan. 8 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home,

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FACE to FACE

Q: How did you fare during the recent snow and cold? Did you experience any inconveniences? How did you benefit from the weather this week?

"With the below zero weather, I didn't have any foot traffic (in my business PC Para-Medix). We try to schedule things and it blew all the scheduling out. I suppose it did allow me to get more done in the shop since I wasn't busy meeting and greeting customers."



Jeff Allen Greenwood

"I fared very well. I have a snow removal business and so obviously doing the snow removal was positive. The road where we live is always treacherous and our road seems to be last on the list, but I have a four-wheel drive so I make it out pretty well."



Christian Duncan Franklin Township

"We did fine. The roads were not very good and our garage door broke. We fixed it once and it broke again. I got to stay home, baked, played cards and watched TV."



Pat Naylor Works in Beech Grove

"I fared very well. I know others who didn't. I'm from Chicago and so I do pretty good in this kind of weather. Businesses being closed and the time to get places were inconvenient, but that is to be expected. I do think everybody worked together well and took care of each other."



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FUNDRAISER

Euchre/Cornhole Tournaments • The Franklin Central Band presents the second annual dinner and game night. Join for all you can eat pizza, salad, breadstick buffet. Auction and raffle prizes, and prizes for top individuals will be awarded. Come dressed in your favorite Hawaiian attire. | When: Jan. 10, 5:30-10 p.m. | Where: Mucky Ducks, 4425 Southport Crossing Way, Indianapolis. | Cost: \$20 per person at the door. | Info: Visit fcbandboosters.org.

Gala for the Grove • The Center Grove Education Foundation will present the 2014 Gala for the Grove, REACH for the Stars. The evening will include a VIP reception, dinner, and silent and live auctions, followed by live music and dancing. The Center Grove High School classes of 1964, 1989, and 2004 will be honored. | When: Feb. 22, 6 p.m. - midnight. | Where: Indiana Roof Ballroom, 140 W. Washington St., Indianapolis. | Cost: Reservations for \$100 per person available while space lasts. | Info: Visit centergrovefoundation.org.



SOCIAL

Southport Game Night • Join friends from the city of Southport for a game night. | When: Jan. 11, 5-8 p.m. | Where: Southport Community Center, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: Contact parks@southport.in.gov or call (317) 786-5489.

Safe Sitter Class • This nationally recognized instructional program is medically accurate, hands-on and teaches boys and girls how to handle emergencies such as injury management and choking rescue while caring for children. Course includes a kit with a manual, bag, etc. Be sure to bring a sack lunch. For ages 11-14. | When: Jan. 11, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. | Where: Baxter YMCA, 7900 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Cost: Members \$48 and non-members \$70. | Info: Call (317) 881-9347 or visit indymca.org.

YMCA Teen Night • Join for a safe and fun "hang-out." Enjoy a night of having the YMCA to yourself with activities including music, basketball, swimming and dodge ball. For ages 11-15. | When: Jan. 11, 7:15 - 10 p.m. | Where:

Baxter YMCA, 7900 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Cost: Members free and non-members \$5. | Info: Call (317) 881-9347 or visit indymca.org.

YMCA Teen Movie Night • Join friends at the Y to watch a movie on the big screen. Free popcorn will be provided. For ages 11-15. | When: Jan. 15, 6:30 - 8 p.m. | Where: Baxter YMCA, 7900 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Cost: Members, free and non-members \$5. | Info: Call (317) 881-9347 or visit indymca.org.

YMCA Kid's Night Out • Adults can enjoy an evening out while the Y entertains the kids. Register by the Wednesday prior to the scheduled event. Dinner and snacks are served. | When: Jan. 11, 25, 5-10 p.m. | Where: Baxter YMCA, 7900 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Cost: Members \$23 (\$10 each additional child, same family), non-members \$38 (\$15 each additional child). | Info: Call (317) 881-9347 or visit indymca.org.



MUSIC

A Toast to Italy! • Pianist Sylvia Patterson Scott and baritone Mark Gilgallon join soprano Kathleen Hacker for a night of Italian songs by European masters, including Wolf's Italianisches Liederbuch, Schubert's Four Italian songs, Duparc's Serenade Florentine, Chausson's Serenade Italienne and Mendelssohn's Venezianisches Gondellied. | When: Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m. | Where: UIndy's Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center, 1400 E. Hanna Ave. | Info: Call (317) 788-3253 or visit www.uindy.edu/arts/art.



LIBRARY

Tales to Tails • The Tales to Tails pet therapy program is a wonderful way to make reading comfortable to new readers. | When: Mondays, Jan. 13 and 27, 5 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: Visit bgpl.lib.in.us/.

Chatterbooks: A Buddha in the Attic • Join Beech Grove Chatterbooks on the second Monday of the month. This month's book - A Buddha in the Attic by Julie Otsuka. | When: Jan. 13, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Public Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: Visit bgpl.lib.in.us/.

Project Foodie: Downton Abbey • During this Project Foodie, explore a few recipes from the show. | When: Jan. 21, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Try it Tuesday: No Cook Snack Making • Try Puppy Chow in a variety of flavors in this teen-oriented program. A little bit of cereal and a whole lot of delicious. | When: Jan. 14, 3:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Call (317) 885-5036 or visit greenwoodlibrary.us.

Parent and Preschooler Yoga • Preschoolers and their parents are invited to enjoy the health benefits that yoga can offer during this 45-minute program presented by certified yoga instructors from the Greater Indianapolis YMCA. | When: Jan. 14, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 East Stop 11 Road. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510 to register.

Internet: The Basics • Learn the essentials of surfing the internet, with an emphasis on defining basic terms, using Internet Explorer and searching tips. | When: Jan. 14, 10:30-12 p.m. | Where: JCPL branches, including White River Township branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit jcpl.in.org/register.

Healthcare Information @ the Library • Adults are invited to drop in anytime during the scheduled time to receive one-on-one information about the Affordable Care Act and the health care marketplace from representatives of local health care organizations who can explain and answer questions. | When: Jan. 18, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch, 2630 East Stop 11 Road. | Info: Call (317) 275-4510.

JCPL Community Writing Project • What does your community mean to you? Johnson County Public Library invites you to write a story about your community. For grades 3 and up. A parent or guardian must sign release for children under 18. | When: Stories accepted Jan. 1-Feb. 28. | Where: JCPL branches, including White River Township branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit jcpl.in.org/writingproject.



ART

Art Exhibition • The Garfield Park Arts Center (GPAC) will host an exhibition featuring its very own. Come see the talent that is nurtured right here at home. Ceramics, Painting, Mixed Media, Photography and more will adorn the gallery walls. | When: Now - Jan. 11, open regular GPAC hours. | Where: 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Call (317) 327-7135 or visit gpacarts.org.

30 Year Retrospective • Paintings & Works on Paper by Greg Huebner, a retired art professor from Wabash College, will be on display. | When: Jan. 13 - Feb. 7, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. weekdays. | Where: UIndy's Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center Gallery, 1400 E. Hanna Ave. | Info: Call (317) 788-3253 or visit uindy.edu/arts/art.

Midwest Landscapes Exhibit • The new Midwest Landscapes Exhibit will open formally with a reception to honor the artists and Guest Artist Gary Moore, a photographer who specializes in landscapes and scenes from Brown County. | When: Jan. 17, 6-8 p.m. The gallery is open Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. or by appointment. | Where: Southside Art League, 299 E. Broadway, Greenwood. | Info: Call (317) 882-5562 or visit southsideartleague.org.



FAITH

Reformers Unanimous • Reformers Unanimous (RU) is a Christ-centered additions recovery program. This program is open to all adults who struggle with any addiction or stubborn habit. People come and the issues range from drugs, alcohol, food and pornography addictions as well as those who are struggling to have a better marriage, those trying to deal with anger issues, or trying to stop smoking. People come to learn how to deal with life's challenges. | When: Friday nights. | Where: Greenwood Bible Baptist Church, 1461 Sheek Rd. | Info: Visit greenwoodbiblebaptistchurch.com or call (317) 859-9440.

FACEBOOK

"Garfield Shakespeare Company has added another date to auditions for the spring 2014 production of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone." You can try out this Saturday (Jan. 11) and Tuesday, (Jan. 14). All auditions are at the Garfield Park Arts Center, 2435 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. Auditions today and Tuesday are from 6 to 8:45 p.m. Saturday's session will be from 1 to 3:45 p.m. Show dates are scheduled for March 14-15 and 21-23 at the arts center. Questions? Contact the show's director, Chris Burton."

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WHERE WE DINE

Josh Stacy, client consultant at Hoosier Tom Global Investments in Franklin Township and youth volunteer for Gray Road Baptist Church, volunteer at Marion County jail.



Where do you like to dine? We like to go to Dale's Family Restaurant on Emerson and Thompson. It was formally called TJ's Kitchen.

What do you like to eat there? I love the ribeye steak because it's seasoned well and it's at a fair price. Also their bread pudding.

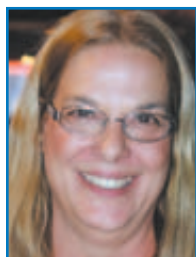
What do you like about this place? It has great food at fair prices, the best service in town, and home-cooked meals. I would recommend Dale's to anybody.

Dale's Family Restaurant is located at 5209 E. Thompson Rd. The phone number is (317) 737-8626.

BEHIND BARS

Cindy's Drink

Bartender: Cindy Stratton, of 31 Bar & Grill, 3131 Shelby St., Indianapolis.



Ingredients and directions: Combine one shot of Captain Morgan Rum, one shot of Kahlúa, add milk and a splash of Tequila Rose Strawberry Cream. Serve with ice in a rocks glass.



Photos by Brian Ruckle

AN OPTION



Lindy Wang with Orange Chicken

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Type of food: Chinese

Price of entrees: \$7 to \$16

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Lone Survivor... pulse pounding entertainment

MOVIE REVIEW

January is a month of new beginnings, a chance to start over, do better than the prior year in some area of our life and it's also routinely the month when Hollywood dumps their less than stellar cinematic works. Downright awful films like Arnold Schwarzenegger's *The Last Stand*, the trite Jason Statham flick, *Parker*, and the disaster known as *Movie 43*, all populated January 2013s releases. Going to the theater in January is normally a lot like a session of Congress; entertaining at first, but usually ending in disaster. Fortunately, the new Mark Wahlberg action flick, *Lone Survivor*, stays from that norm.



Adam Staten
Movie Review



Lone Survivor is a film based on the true story of Operation Red Wings. Operation Red Wings was a failed covert four-man Marine SEAL mission on June 28, 2005 in the mountains along the Afghanistan-Pakistan border. The four-man team is assigned with the duty of capturing or killing a high-level al Qaeda leader thought to be in the area. Soon after being dropped off in the hills of Afghanistan and Pakistan, things begin to go horribly, horribly wrong. As the four men hide and contemplate how to best carry out their given assignment, they are forced to make a decision that ultimately, leaves the four men in a fight for survival against a group of heavily armed Taliban militia. What follows is a nonstop violent and bloody tale of four men heavily outnumbered, but who find the strength and will to continue fighting for one another.

The cinematography is absolutely magnificent. The cinematography is done in such a way that the scenery and landscapes act as

their own character because of such a big role the setting plays in the story. As is usual, Wahlberg is terrific and delivers on his end of the bargain in the film.

If you go into *Lone Survivor* expecting a film full of character development and character arcs, you'll be sorely disappointed because its not there. Instead, *Lone Survivor* provides minimal details about each character and opts to focus its attention on the startling real mission of Operation Red Wings and the ties that bind these four men. The story is fast-paced, that's able to sustain a heightened level of intensity throughout, unlike any action film in recent memory.

Lone Survivor is easily several grades above the type of film that normally accompanies the month of January. *Lone Survivor* is highly intense, violent, bloody, which entertains from opening frame all the way to the end credits.

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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Mr. David Bagwell

The Winter TechKnow at PTEC

Staff development led a workshop at PTEC during the winter break entitled, "Winter TechKnow Blast 2014." Topics covered included Advanced Skyward, PIVOT Data Warehouse, My Big Campus and Google Apps for Education. This is just another way teachers in Perry Township Schools demonstrate that they are lifelong learners, even during winter break.

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Maintaining a healthy lifestyle

WELLNESS

For SST By Eunice Trotter,
American Senior Communities

As a marketing and admissions director at Forest Creek Village, Patrice Hardy sees the consequences of unhealthy life choices.

Yet that didn't stop her from doing damage to her own body. She'd go all day without eating. Then, late at night, she'd eat a hamburger or other unhealthy food right before bedtime. She packed on pounds, but because she was "solid," she felt the weight was not a problem.

Being overweight caused high blood pressure and diabetes, and medications were prescribed to her. Patrice didn't consider herself unhealthy until her heart failed, landing her in a coronary care unit. It was this stark reality that made her change her lifestyle. It is what motivated her to take more interest in her health and in the health of others.

After losing over 40 pounds in six months by making her health a priority, Patrice turned her attention to Forest Creek Village co-workers, residents and residents' families. She organized one of the first "Biggest Loser" competitions at the nursing facility, which is operated by American Senior Communities, involving staff, residents and their families.

"But I saw that people would lose weight then a few months later, they would put it back on and then some because they had not

changed from the inside out."

Still she continued to push for good health. Her efforts got the attention of the American Heart Association, which recently selected her as an ambassador.

As an American Heart Association ambassador, Patrice, who is 53, will continue to champion good health. One of the events at which she will be featured is the American Heart Association's Red Dress Dash on Feb. 4 on Monument Circle. American Senior Communities staff and other men and women will wear red dresses in a dash around the Circle to bring attention to heart disease and the risk women face.



Patrice Hardy

from women willing to exercise daily and eat correctly.

She plans to involve a nutritionist, a yoga instructor and a counselor to help encourage participants to make their health a priority. "We won't be focusing on who can lose the most weight the fastest," she said. "It's about maintaining a healthy lifestyle."

For more information, contact Patrice at Forest Creek Village, 525 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis, or call (317) 787.8253. You may also visit the Forest Creek Village website at ASCSeniorCare.com/fcv.

Read labels...be informed

NUTRITION

Staying healthy and disease-free just got easier. While manmade disease like cancer, heart disease, diabetes and obesity escalate, there are morally responsible scientific heroes, deeply concerned about your health, who urge Americans to read labels and recognize and avoid certain cruddy ingredients that crumble your temple.

The CDC estimates that a further reduction of Trans Fats aka, partially hydrogenated oils (PHO's) in the food supply can prevent an additional 7,000 deaths from heart disease each year and up to 20,000 heart attacks each year. Busted! They raise "bad" cholesterol levels, increasing the risk of coronary heart disease.

These unholy fats lurk in a constellation of baked goods, cookies, candies, peanut butter, chips, and frozen foods. They increase the shelf-life and flavor stability of foods. According to the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health, over 12.5 million Americans suffer from CHD, and more than 500,000 die each year. Is it worth it? The FDA finally requires food manufacturers to list PHO's on Nutrition Facts panels

The FDA has banned evil BPA from baby bottles and infant formula packaging. Ubiquitous BPA is in everything from some baby bottles, cash register receipts, eyeglasses and compact discs, the epoxy lining of canned foods, plastic food containers, soft drink bottles, microwave ovenware, and eating utensils. BPA, a synthetic estrogen made from petroleum, can disrupt the hormone system, particularly when exposure occurs while babies are still in the womb or in early life. Even tiny exposures increase risks for breast cancer, prostate cancer, infertility, early puberty, metabolic disorders and type-2 diabetes. Exposure of normal and cancerous human breast cells to low levels of BPA leads to altered ex-

pression of hundreds of genes.

Hey Mt. Dew Junkies. Is that Dew worth losing a foot or going blind for? Prolonged consumption of crappy High Fructose Corn Syrup (HFCS) is harmful to human health. Americans are battling an obesity epidemic unparalleled in human history since HFCS replaced sugar, honey and similar sweeteners. Many reports say HFCS causes a significant risk of obesity, Type-2 Diabetes, liver damage, Hypertension and elevated "Bad" cholesterol. HFCS doesn't just make your body fat; it also makes your heart fat and causes fatty liver. There's a strong link between HFCS and elevated triglyceride levels. Together, these can cause arterial plaque build-up and lead to heart problems including stroke. The mercury in HFCS

exposure can result in irreversible brain and nervous system damage – especially in young, growing bodies. Way too many foods aimed directly at children overflow with ungodly HFCS.

CBS TV's Sonja Gupta reported last August that sugar fertilizes cancer cells. Even refined AP flour carbs are turned into sugar. America's most respected endocrinologists confess sugar is a toxin; a driving force behind cancer, diabetes, obesity and heart disease.

Exhausted? Another unappetizing practice is treating meat, poultry, and fish with carbon monoxide (CO) gas to preserve color and fresh appearance, preventing the product from changing color as it ages. An estimated 70% of meat, poultry and fish sold in the US are treated with mouthwatering CO before hitting grocery store shelves. "Atmospheric packaging" is practiced in the US, Canada, Australia, the UK, and several European countries.

Depending on your perspective, this is good news. Love yourself enough to begin reading labels. You're worthy and beautiful.

Arrange for Chef Wendell to speak to your social group or corporation: Chefwendellfowler@gmail.com



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AROUND TOWN

One Click Ventures announces six new employee benefits

Greenwood's One Click Ventures (OCV) co-founders Randy and Angie Stocklin officially kicked off the new year for team members by announcing six new employee benefits, including: "Summer Sandwich" – Provides two extra paid holidays for team members by closing OCV offices on the Fridays prior to Memorial Day and Labor Day; "PTO Carry Over" – Allows team members to carry over up to two paid-time-off days per year with a Jan. 31 expiration date; "Bagel Wednesdays" – Celebrates team member birthdays or "just because" occasions with bagels provided for breakfast every Wednesday; "Choose Your Own Hardware" – Gives team members the option to select the workstation hardware of their choice from a predetermined list that includes iMac and PC laptop or desktop computers; "Tuition Reimbursement" – Reimburses an eligible team member up to \$5,000 annually for coursework as a part of an approved degree program or classes that encourage professional development for a current position; "Gain Sharing" – Initiates semi-annual or annual bonuses for all team members if a pre-selected company financial goal is surpassed. The new benefits are effective immediately.

Classic, comforting soup gets a pork-inspired twist

RECIPE

For SStimes by Family Features

"If I wasn't a BBQ expert, I'd be cooking soups like this one all day long," said Chef Ray Lampe, BBQ expert and author of the just-released cookbook, "Pork Chop." He's referring to his modern interpretation of a classic comfort food dish, Pork Chop Noodle Soup – a dish he says is "a better cure for the common cold," filled with chunks of juicy, perfectly seasoned pork as well as carrots, celery, a blend of savory herbs and tender rotini pasta.

Flavors that take you back

Like many feel-good foods have the tendency to do, Chef Lampe's pork chop soup recipe takes him back to his youth, when "soup day" was an extra-special time for his family.

"Anytime my mom took the big pot out of the cabinet and got all the different ingredients ready, we knew it was going to be a good day," he said. "Today, when I get a craving for my mom's cooking, I often add something that makes it all-around heartier and tastier – like bone-in ribeye pork chops. The hardest part is not eating the chops before the soup is ready."

Warm, comforting dishes

After simmering all day on the stove, a bowl of Chef Lampe's soothing, heart-warming, pork-filled soup is the perfect complement to a grilled Swiss cheese sandwich or a fresh salad – whether you're feeling under the weather or just craving a little pick-me-up.

Remember, for juicy and tender chops as an ingredient or center-of-the-plate star, cook to an internal temperature between 145°F (medium rare), followed by a three-minute rest and 160°F (medium), using a digital thermometer to ensure accuracy.

For more inspiration on giving comfort food favorites past and present a fresh twist

with pork, download the National Pork Board's free "Cooking For Comfort" eCookbook at PorkBeInspired.com/cookingforcomfort. Share your own comfort food recipes at PorkBeInspired.com/porksocial and look for Lampe's "Pork Chop" cookbook wherever books are sold.



Pork Chop Noodle Soup

Courtesy of Chef Ray Lampe,
Dr. BBQ, from his cookbook "Pork Chop"
(2013, Chronicle Books)

Yield: 8-10 servings

- 3 ribeye pork chops, bone-in, about 3/4-inch thick
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 cups chicken broth or pork stock
- 4 cups unsalted vegetable broth
- 1 red onion, chopped
- 4 carrots, chopped
- 2 large celery sticks, chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 cup dried rotini pasta

Season pork chops with salt and pepper.

Heat oil in Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add chops and cook for about 4 minutes, until golden brown. Flip and cook for 4 minutes more, until golden brown. Transfer chops to plate and set aside.

Pour half of chicken broth into pot, scraping all browned bits from bottom. Add remaining chicken broth, vegetable broth, on-

Perfectly progressive

GRAMMAR GUY

It's time to learn about the perfect progressive verb form. Are you excited? I know you are.

If you recall, the perfect aspect is used to denote an action which is complete at the time of reference. For example: "We had already eaten dinner before you called." Both actions occurred in the past, but speaker's eating had occurred more in the past, and was already completed when the call occurred.

The progressive aspect is used to denote temporary actions or states which are ongoing at the time of reference. For example: "Snow was falling while I wrote this column." The snowfall began prior to the time of reference and continued at least through the time of reference.

Now, we can combine the perfect and progressive aspects, along with a verb tense (past, present, future), to form the perfect progressive. We use this form to describe the completed portions of ongoing actions. That might sound convoluted, but it will make sense in time.

The present perfect progressive form is used for actions which began in the past and continue through the present – i.e. into "now." It is formed by combining the present tense of "have" with the past participle of "be" and the present participle of the main verb. For an example of the present perfect continuous, I have been writing this column for more than a year now. The action is ongoing – in fact I am literally doing it right now – yet we can talk about the portions of it which were completed in the past (previous columns, in this case).

As is the case in the previous example, the present perfect progressive is often used to describe how long an action has been ongoing (i.e. "Peyton Manning has been playing in the

ion, carrots, celery and garlic. Mix well and bring to a simmer. Add 1 quart water, thyme, basil, 2 teaspoons salt and 1 teaspoon pepper. Mix well and bring to a simmer. Add chops back to pot and return to a simmer. Reduce heat and simmer for 90 minutes, stirring occasionally, being careful not to break up chops.

Transfer chops to plate, trying not to break them up. Set aside to cool. Raise heat and bring soup to a boil. Add pasta and cook for about 12 minutes, until tender. When chops are cool, pull them apart, discarding all bones and fat. Add meat back to soup and stir well. Taste for salt and pepper, and add if needed, before serving.



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The past and future perfect progressive tenses serve the same purpose as the present perfect progressive, except with a different point of reference.

The past perfect progressive (also called the pluperfect progressive) is formed by combining "had," "been" and the present participle of the main verb: "I had been snowed in for 24 hours when we finally got my car out." This form can also be used to describe actions that were interrupted by another action or event: "I had been sleeping when you called."

The future perfect progressive is used in the same way as the present perfect progressive – only for future events. It is formed by combining "will" or "shall" with "have," "been" and the present participle of the verb, like so: "I will have been writing this column for two years in October."

The perfect progressive is a nuanced form, to be sure, but very useful at times – especially when you can't stress enough that it is your sleep being interrupted.

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DISPATCH

American Express was ordered to refund \$60 million to customers

The CFPB, a federal agency that monitors how financial products and services work for consumers, said that American Express engaged in unfair billing tactics and deceptive marketing. More than 335,000 consumers were affected. American Express said it started paying the remediation to customers. The company wouldn't say exactly how much it has paid back so far. According to the federal agency, American Express illegally marketed identity protection products and charged people without telling them that the services would be provided only after customers provided written consent. The CFBP said that 85 percent of customers who enrolled in these services paid the full fee without receiving all of the advertised benefits.

- CNN Money

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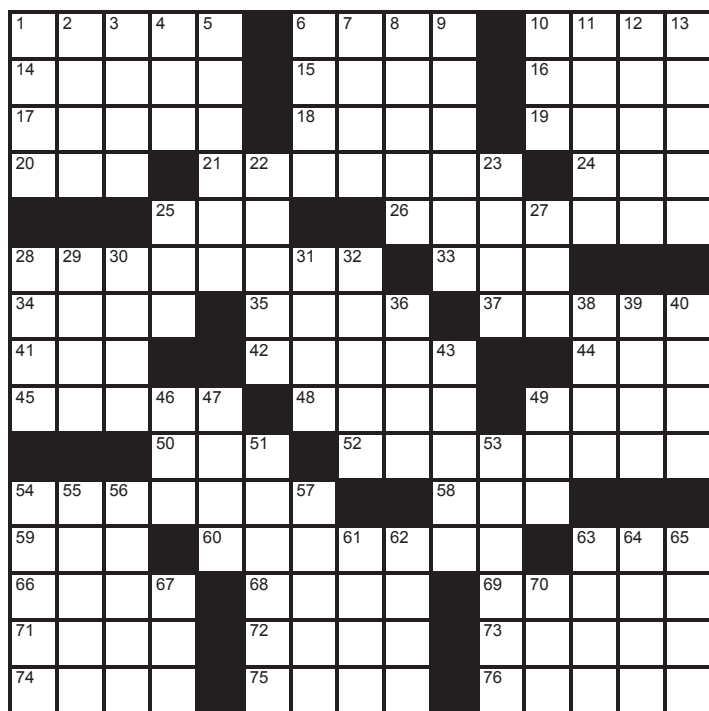
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Across

- 1. Patriot's Table kitchen wrap
- 6. Attention-getting sound at the Greenwood Library
- 10. Long story
- 14. Miss Indiana crown
- 15. 2012 Tony Award-winning musical
- 16. Jack's Pizza output
- 17. Petite Chou Restaurant farewell
- 18. Do a Beech Grove Post Office job
- 19. Indy neighborhood: Chatham
- 20. Jerry's partner in Marsh's ice cream section
- 21. Eddie Merlot's wine server
- 24. Barely manage, with "out"
- 25. Catch sight of
- 26. Site of Indiana's Festival of Trees
- 28. Site of Indiana's Steam & Gas Show
- 33. Bummed about a Colts loss
- 34. St. ___ Steak House
- 35. Bonefish Grill catch
- 37. Letter sign-off
- 41. Leonard, McGinnis & Daniels org.
- 42. Adele song title: "If It ___ Been

Down

- 44. Cat or gerbil, e.g.
- 45. Not so crazy
- 48. Like recordings at Southport Antique Mall
- 49. Kid's party ride
- 50. Shapiro's bagel topper
- 52. Site of Indiana's Amish Acres Arts & Crafts Festival
- 54. Site of Indiana's Gem, Mineral and Fossil Show
- 58. WIPX network affiliation
- 59. Drop the ball at a Roncalli HS baseball game
- 60. Clay Terrace women's fashion store name
- 63. Fifth Third Bank offering, for short
- 66. Ashley Furniture wood
- 68. "Junior" or "Senior" at Center Grove HS
- 69. Indy airport skycap, e.g.
- 71. Wile E. Coyote's supplier
- 72. Sicilian erupter
- 73. Eagle Creek Reservoir cove
- 74. Blackburn Canine Training command
- 75. "Whatcha ___?"
- 76. Johnson County Jail units

Down

- 1. Pierce with a knife
- 2. Indiana General Assembly staffer
- 3. Word on Paul Poteet's weather map, maybe
- 4. IUPUI campus map blurb: "You ___ here"
- 5. Queasy feeling
- 6. Sit at Prestige Portraits
- 7. Kevin Gregory winter forecast
- 8. "Get lost!"
- 9. Colorful fish
- 10. Urban Euphoria, for one
- 11. Buenos ___
- 12. Geico lizard
- 13. Pale with fright
- 22. Victory Field's extra inning
- 23. 6/6/44
- 25. Clowes Hall box office letters
- 27. Bachelor's last words
- 28. Grazing sites
- 29. Former star of WXIN's "Dark Angel": Jessica ___
- 30. FBI operative
- 31. U.S. Pacific territory
- 32. ___ a high note (2 wds.)
- 36. The "I" of "The King and I"
- 38. Fairy tale's second word

- 39. Russo of "Get Shorty"
- 40. IU School of Optometry affliction
- 43. Perry Meridian HS debate team subject
- 46. Santa Claus, Indiana's little helper
- 47. Red Roof Inn unit
- 49. Kitchen need at Buca di Beppo
- 51. Took a photo of your lungs at IU Health
- 53. Kind of license or justice
- 54. Butler fraternity letters
- 55. Upright
- 56. A performance at the IRT, often
- 57. Because of (2 wds.)
- 61. Rajah's wife
- 62. Tehran's land
- 63. "___ never work!"
- 64. Orvis rod attachment
- 65. Liberal pursuits at Ulindy
- 67. Mayor Brainard presentation
- 70. Middle number of Marion County's area code

Answers see Page 22

Use all the letter segments below to fill in the answers to the clues. The number of segments you will use in each answer is shown in parentheses. The dashes indicate the number of letters in each answer. Each segment is used only once.

**AQ AYS BIS ELD GS HAN HAP HOP
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- 1) Fonzie's '70s Show (3)

- 2) Indianapolis Indians Home (4)

- 3) January Sun Sign (3)

- 4) Downtown Chinese Restaurant (3)

- 5) Chess Piece (2)

Using the letters in (Indianapolis company) **FINISH LINE**, create as many common words of 4+ letters as you can in 20 minutes. No proper nouns or foreign words.

FINISH LINE

25+: Word wizard 18-24 Brainiac
11-17: Not too shabby <11: Try again next week

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

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6 Hoosier Farm Animals

5 Mobile Phone Brands

4 Oil Companies

3 Indy Neighborhoods

2 Indiana "Foreign" Cities

1 ISO Conductor

ON CAMPUS

Ulindy names experienced utility executive as CFO

Michael P. Holstein an executive with more than 30 years of business and consulting experience has been named Vice President and Chief Financial Officer for the University of Indianapolis. He was VP and CFO for the Midwest Independent Transmission System Operator from 2001 to 2011, as the Carmel-based electric utility consortium grew from 100 to more than 750 employees. At Ulindy, Holstein will report directly to the president and serve on his cabinet while providing leadership and oversight for all aspects of the university's financial administration, including accounting, auditing, budgets, insurance, capital projects financing and relationships with credit ratings agencies, financial institutions and investment houses. A Bloomington resident, Holstein holds a master's degree in business administration and a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of New Mexico. Holstein replaces Michael Braughton, who retired as vice president and treasurer in the fall.



DISPATCH

Indiana power rates to rise a third by 2023 • the state's electricity rates will surge nearly a third over the next 10 years, driven upward by new federal pollution restrictions on coal-fired power plants, the costs of new plants and other factors, a Purdue University research group predicts. That spike is expected to lead to an unprecedented flattening in demand for electricity in Indiana, with demand growing on average less than 1 percent (about 0.74 percent) each year over the next 20 years, according to the report. The reports finds that the projected surge in electricity rates will be sparked in part by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's first rules aimed at controlling mercury and other toxic air pollution from coal-fired power plants. Indiana gets nearly 80 percent of its electricity from such power plants. - **Yahoo Finance**

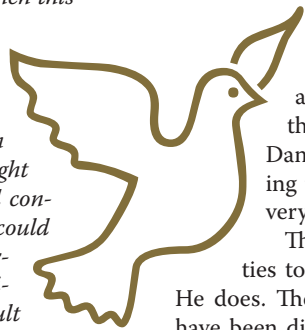
Can God depend on you?

DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor Paul A. Kirby

"It pleased Darius to set over the kingdom an hundred and twenty princes, which should be over the whole kingdom; And over these three presidents; of whom Daniel was first: that the princes might give accounts unto them, and the king should have no damage. Then this Daniel was preferred above the presidents and princes, because an excellent spirit was in him; and the king thought to set him over the whole realm. Then the presidents and princes sought to find occasion against Daniel concerning the kingdom; but they could find none occasion nor fault; forasmuch as he was faithful, neither was there any error or fault found in him."

~ Daniel 6:1-4



These people were dedicated to the church for the long haul. Their commitment was not a matter of convenience and comfort; it was a matter of conviction.

The circumstances surrounding Daniel's life kept changing. First, he was forcefully removed from his life of privilege back in Judah. Next he was made into a eunuch by force, I am sure. Next, he was going to be forced to eat foods that were unclean according to the law of God. But, he did not waver. He stood fast and God blessed him and others that stood with him, but we see Daniel as the leader of them, showing them the way to be faithful in a very dangerous situation.

Then comes his opportunities to serve his God in a pagan land. He does. The consequences of failure could have been disastrous. If God does not come through for him, he will die along with all of those who stand alongside of him. God does come through and Daniel is encouraged and he comes through for God. After years of service to God under one king, another takes his place and, then another after that. Daniel is in the background but his reputation for being an honest man full of integrity is intact.

This final king of Babylon is put to death by

an invading army and, yet another king takes his place. Daniel serves them all with honesty and integrity, but none of them are "his" people. His people are being held captive these forces over which Daniel has no control. He serves God in these circumstances and is known as a man of faith in a God that does not desert him.

Now, Darius is king and Daniel is, once again, elevated to a position of rank that makes others in the land envious of him. They look for a way to bring him down, some flaw in his character that will give them anything at all, but they find nothing. He is a man of moral and ethical perfection. Our faithfulness to God is up to us. To be where we can best serve God may require that we sacrifice ourselves in order to be there. May we all pray that we can die to self in order that Christ may live in us and through us.

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.

DISPATCH

New study links beliefs to personality

Believers in creationism are more likely to take in information through intuition, according to a new study. Likewise, believers who see the creation story as symbolic are more likely to be more intuitive, the study says. The study suggests that beliefs may be linked to personality. The survey comes from Andrew Village, the head of theology and religious studies program at York St. John University in the United Kingdom. Village interviewed 663 churchgoers on their beliefs in Genesis, the book of the Bible that tells the story of the creation of the Earth. Intuitive people are less likely to take things at face value, Village reported in his findings in the journal "Psychology of Religion and Spirituality." On the other hand, people who prefer logical decision-making are more likely to believe in creationism. The results of the survey could be useful to preachers looking to connect to their congregation.

-religiontoday.com

IN OUR SCHOOLS



St. Jude Volleyball team wins championship

The St. Jude 7/8 'A' Boys Volleyball Team won the Ultra Ankle S.I.C. Classic championship Saturday Jan. 4th. Defeating other 14U teams from Dayton, Cincinnati, Louisville, and Indy; the team didn't lose a game in winning the championship. The team is, front row, Tyler Hicks, Merrick Strykowski, Conner Gore, Evan Davis; back row, Murphy McManama, Cade Sanders, Nick Williams, Jacob Luedeman, and Patrick McManama. The coaches are assistant coach Jerre McManama, Jr. and head coach John Kesterson.

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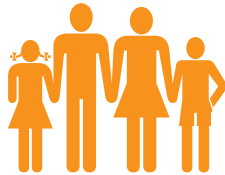
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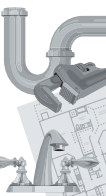
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