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Southsiders answer the question, "November 17 is National Take A Hike Day. Where to you most enjoy walking or hiking and why? If you could hike anywhere in the world for one day, where would you hike?" **Page 2**

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Beech Grove High School turns 100!

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Landmark Moments from 100 Years of Beech Grove High School

1917/18 to 2016/17

Compiled by Steve Nontell



1907 – First formal public school within Beech Grove opens at 423 Main St., in the upper floor of the Wheat Grocery Store.

1909 – First dedicated BG school facility built at 10th Avenue and Main Street.

1914 – There almost might not have been a BGHS; on July 20, the Indianapolis City Council, by a 6-3 vote, annexed Beech Grove into Indianapolis. Indianapolis Mayor Joseph Bell vetoed the Ordinance, but the Council re-passed it on Aug. 3. It took a Remonstrance, supported by two-thirds of BG's citizens, and a Marion County Circuit Court decision by Judge Louis B. Ewbank, to finally block the annexation in 1915.

1917 – First actual high-school year begins for BGHS. Yet another attempt at the annexation of Beech Grove by Indianapolis is attempted in August, but falters.

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Keep your pet healthy
this winter.

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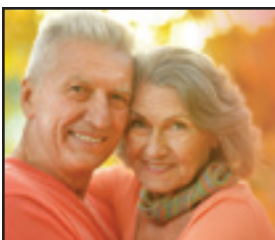
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Express Employment Professionals in Greenwood moving to larger location

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ss-times.com/express-employment-greenwood-relocating



Greenwood Park Mall kicks off annual Holiday Competition

The Candy Cane Cottage Competition at Greenwood Park Mall begins with a kick-off event on Nov. 19, 1 to 3 p.m. Families and children 12 and under are invited to create an edible gingerbread house, then submit their creation to the Greenwood Park Mall management office through Nov. 22.

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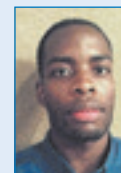
"Sodalis Nature Park in Hendrick's County. It is good for children, it is not too steep, but it also looks rugged and is a good place to identify the trees and be among nature. (If I could hike anywhere in the world?) it would be over in Africa. East Africa."

Linze Southwick, works in Perry Township



"Devil's Lake in Wisconsin. It is a really nice area. A family atmosphere. There is a lake and there is an area to hike. There are a lot of fun activities to do in that area. (If I could hike anywhere in the world?) I would probably hike on Mt. Fuji in Japan. I've never been there and it has been a place I have been curious to do."

Goodwell Chavunduka, works in Beech Grove



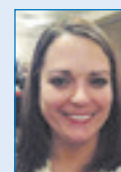
"Up in the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee. It is gorgeous. There is so much to see and it is beautiful. (If I could hike anywhere in the world?) In Colorado. I've heard it is really gorgeous there."

Jessica Betterton of Perry Township



"Brown County. I love the leaves. I like the nature there. It is relaxing. It is an easy trail. I've hiked other trails that were harder and more rugged. It is pretty easy. (If I could hike anywhere in the world?) This wouldn't be a one day thing. Pacific Coast Trail. It would take me six months to do."

Melanie Smith of the Southside





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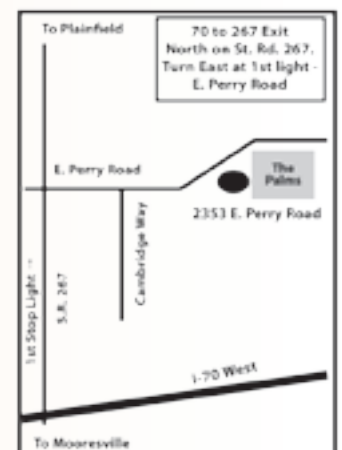
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Lt. James Prior

Photo by Nicole Davis

James Prior

Greenwood Police lieutenant finds motivation in overseeing the department's newer officers

BEHIND the BADGE

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Seeing the new faces and new energy brought to the Greenwood Police Department recently has been uplifting, says Lt. James Prior.

"We've had about a dozen new faces in the last 18 months," he says, in September. "That's been refreshing, seeing them learn and seeing them make mistakes. Seeing them enjoy the job re-instills why I got in this (line of) work to begin with."

Prior grew up in Long Island, N.Y., moving to Greenwood in 1996 where he still resides with his wife and two children. He attended University of Indianapolis, University of Cincinnati and earned other professional certifications from Northwestern University School of Police Staffing and Command and University of Tennessee's National Forensic Academy.

Through his time with the Greenwood Police Department, Prior has worked as everything from patrolman and deputy chief of police, to commander of investigations. He was promoted to lieutenant in 2015 and currently oversees nine additional officers over one of the department's two night shifts.

"It helps for our people and the residents of Greenwood and of Johnson County to realize how fortunate we are to have employees that we do have," Prior says. "We have employees who possess a very strong potential and dedication in light of difficulties they face both on and off the job. We've had many officers come from much more lucrative jobs come to be police officers. I truly envy that motivation."

What was your inspiration to become a police officer?

It was always something about service, being able to make an impact on people's lives as well as the variety of work, being outdoors and interacting with people.

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

Several years ago, I came upon a father doing cocaine in front of his one or two year old child. He was arrested. Department of Child Services was involved. Three or four years later I ran into him. He approached me and said that moment had such an impact on turning his life around, gaining employment and reconnecting with his child. It was one of those things we hope comes more often with the job than it does.

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

Sacrifices as a whole - the sacrifice of family time, physical and emotional sacrifices. This job takes its toll on people in several ways. It's not the most lucrative career.

Then, of course, the dynamic of the public right now, their view of the police, trying to keep our head up and do what we do.

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

Traveling the nation's national parks and state parks. I often go out to Colorado, Utah and South Dakota. We've been as far as Maine. I enjoy what we have here. I've been fortunate to travel internationally, but there are a variety of treasures here.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

Ideally, I'd like to teach in a post secondary atmosphere. I've found throughout my professional and academic learning that those instructors who were able to fill that nexus of both academic and professional experience, applying what was taught to real world learning circumstances created the most profound learning experience. I'd like to do something like that in the future.

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

Among the realm of possibilities would be fire services.



Books are everywhere in the Hinton house!

Photo by Rick Hinton

Indiana writers come forth

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

I like a good book! I like the feel of it, especially one from a local Indiana author or a writer who has ties with the Hoosier state. I realize there are those that embrace a Nook or Kindle, yet I'm old fashioned. I love the feel of physically turning a page and the smell of type that only comes from a newly-purchased book. There are a few of my favorites holding places on my bookshelves. Perhaps not dealing solely with the paranormal, however many harboring its implications. These are just a few:

Nicole Kobrowski:

I may be a little biased as she is a personal friend, and a haunted tour operator and lecturer. She has written some excellent books—some historical—yet many more on the subject of paranormal oddities in Indiana: *"Ghosts of Madison County," "Haunted Backroads: Ghosts of Westfield," "Haunted Backroads: Central Indiana," "Encyclopedia of Haunted Indiana"* (this folks, has it all!), *"Fractured Intentions: A History of Central State Hospital for the Insane"* (the best researched definitive history that I have read), and the latest *"She Sleeps Well: The Extraordinary Life and Murder of Dr. Helene Elise Hermine Knabe."*

The grounds of Central State have long been known as having paranormal activity. And the downtown location of Dr. Knabe's brutal murder still stands to this day, seemingly resonating with echoes from the past.

Alan Hunter:

Alan is also a friend. What can I say. He is a former teacher and baseball coach, now pursuing his passion of historical folklore in several guises. His passion for the Gettysburg Battlefield almost consumes him, yet he finds time each October to lead the annual Irvington Ghost Walks while each week writing a column for *The Weekly View*. He has written several books: Indianapolis covered in *"Indianapolis Haunts,"* and many dealing with the haunted side of the community of Irvington, just a stones throw away from downtown Indianapolis. On a non-paranormal note, he co-authored a historical expose of *"Indiana's Historic National Road"* (U.S. 40). His latest book *"Bumps in the Night"* is a compilation of his weekly newspaper articles.

Robert Craig:

Robert's first novel *"The Innocent and the Dead"* has just arrived, dealing with the downside of the history of a house that has taken on a life of its own, and its occupants. As a paranormal investigator this is all too real. Great first venture!

Have I written a book? Why yes I have. But that's not important now. There are a few more authors I would like to introduce you to....



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

Roncalli Recognized For Outstanding Special Education Program



Pictured (left to right): Cathy Weinmann - Initial president of STARS Advisory Council, Mickey Lentz - chancellor for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, Pat Musgrave - Roncalli STARS Coordinator, Michelle Roberts - Life Academy Coordinator, and Principal Chuck Weisenbach

Roncalli High School was one of five local schools honored by The Indianapolis Urban League at their Second Annual Salute to Educational Excellence Luncheon and Forum on Thursday, November 3. Roncalli was honored for its outstanding Special Education programs (STARS and Life Academy) and for the school's long history of serving students with special needs in a Catholic educational setting.



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Keeping Your Pets Healthy In The Autumn & Winter Months

PAWS for THOUGHT

By Dr. Bruce McLaughlin

As summer ended, some activities with our pets come to a close. However often new activities start such as hiking, biking, etc. Often times pets stay outside longer in nice autumn weather because they enjoy the temperature, the breezes, and the smells.

We tend to forget that summer pests and diseases do persist in the autumn and winter months.

One of the biggest continuing risks in the fall are mosquitos which expose our pets to heartworms. Aggressive mosquito control is important. Eliminate standing water in flower pots, old tires, bird baths, etc.

To protect and ensure your dog does not get heartworms, prevention should be continued all year. Remember heartworm preventative also contains medications that prevent intestinal worms.

Fleas and ticks are often worse in the fall

time of year as the weather begins to cool. A relatively small population of fleas can explode into a major infestation at the first warm spell. Fleas are always present in rodents, squirrels, rabbits and other wildlife.

It is important to continue using flea/tick preventative all year especially if you have squirrels, rabbits or other wildlife in your yard.

Lastly, fall is the time of year that rodents such as mice begin trying to come into your home. Be careful about putting out any type of poison for rodent control. It is best to use traps instead of poisons. Be aware that your neighbors may use poisons and thus the carcass of a dead rodent could contain enough poisons to affect your pet.



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A busy week for Beech Grove

READERS' WRITES

We would like to welcome our friends from Community Health Network to our city. Last Friday was the ribbon cutting ceremony for their new office located behind the Taco Bell at 3850 S. Emerson Ave.

On Saturday November 19 from 9AM to Noon behind city hall we will once again host a free shredding event. This time we are also giving you the chance to unload any appliance, TV, computer, bicycle, lawn mower or metals that you may have lying around for free. All you have to do is bring them down to city hall next Saturday morning and dispose of them. This service is also free thanks to our friends at Rustic Root and Hanna's Recycling Service.

On Monday November 21 from 5:30PM to 7:30PM, Beech Grove City Schools will host another free Community Thanksgiving Dinner. This event will be held at Beech Grove High School. What a great event and kudos to our school system for doing this for the people of our area.

On Tuesday November 22 at 7PM, our friends at South Emerson Church of God will once again host our annual Beech Grove Community Thanksgiving Service. This event is hosted by the Beech Grove Ministerial Association and is a wonderful event and we invite everyone to attend.

One final note is that I would like to thank everyone who attended our Veterans Day Service on the steps of City Hall. What a great event and thank you to all of our veterans and those who are currently serving. Special thanks goes to Pastor Paul Kirby, Pastor Michael Hendrix and Pastor Patrick Wood for their leadership of this event. Continued thanks goes to Steve Nontell for his rendition of Flanders Field and the children's choir from Holy Name Catholic School for their participation (it gives you more hope for our future).

In this unfortunate time of stress in our country, we should pause and give thanks for everything that we have and everything we cherish. Our life is good and I'm thankful I live in a country where I can speak as a free person without the fear of retribution.

Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor, City of Beech Grove

IN OUR SCHOOLS

FTEF offers Major Saver

Discount card - The Franklin Township Education Foundation is offering Major Saver cards for sale through the Franklin Township elementary students. Students will receive their sales packets on Nov. 17 and will sell the \$15 cards featuring 20 Buy-One-Get-One Free offers until Dec. 7. Proceeds from the sales of the discount cards directly support the participating schools and the activities of the Franklin Township Education Foundation. The 2016 participating restaurants/establishments include: Sky Zone, Great Times, FCHS, Zaxby's, Scotty's Brewhouse, Hot Box Pizza, Li's Garden, Jersey Mike's, Flashbacks Family Bar & Grill, BK, Ella's Frozen Yogurt & More, Mucky Duck's, Cheeseburger in Paradise, Stacked Pickle, Dough Mamma's, Domino's, Mascari Cleaners, Monkey Joe's, Wheatley's, Dale's Family Restaurant. Major Saver cards can be purchased via cash or check from local elementary students or majorsaver.com.

BUSINESS



Storm Family Chiropractic relocates to larger office

Business - Storm Family Chiropractic relocated to a larger suite at 622 N. Madison Ave., Suite #2 in Greenwood. The Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce and Greenwood Mayor Mark Myers celebrated the move during a ribbon cutting and grand re-opening Nov. 4.

Johnson County Senior Services receives \$7,500

Grant - Johnson County Senior Services announced that it has received a grant of \$7,500 through the "Feeding Those in Need" program, which aims to help feed those who are hungry or have food insecurity. The grant program is a brand-new initiative of The Glick Fund at Central Indiana Community Foundation (CICF), a part of Glick Philanthropies. The inaugural grants, totaling more than \$250,000, went to 38 organizations across five states.



Community Health Network cuts ribbon on Beech Grove practice

Now open - A new option for healthcare is now available to families on the south east side. Community Health Network president and CEO Bryan Mills and Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley officially opened the Community Physician Network Family Care practice during a ceremonial ribbon cutting on Nov. 11. The new primary care practice, located at 3850 S. Emerson Ave. in Beech Grove, is staffed by board-certified nurse practitioners, who will take care of urgent needs and addresses and manage chronic diseases. Community Hospital East is a member of the Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce.

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Adult Coloring • Come take some "you-time" with this adult coloring activity, with free coloring materials. | When: Nov. 21, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch Library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 275-4620.

Classic Movie Night • Adults are invited to join classic film buff Steve Nontell for a screening of "Sally" (1929) starring Marilyn Miller. | When: Nov. 21 at 4:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch Library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 275-4620.

4th Annual Pack Friday • This family friendly event provides an opportunity for people of all ages to serve others on Thanksgiving and "Black Friday." Each participant will pack 200 meals for local food pantries. | When: Nov. 24, 10 - 11 p.m. and Nov. 25, 10 - 11 a.m. and noon - 1 p.m. | Where: 5230 Park Emerson Dr., Suite A, Indianapolis. | Info: packawayhunger.org.

CENTER GROVE

Family Science Day • Ages 12 months to 21 years old: try some hands-on science experiments. | When: Nov. 19, 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Where: White River Branch Library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Preschool Storytime at Franklin Road. • Preschoolers ages 3 - 6 and an adult are invited for stories and preschool activities. | When: Nov. 29 at 1:15 p.m. and Nov. 16 and 30 at 10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch Library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Preschool Play Date and Storytime • Preschoolers and their parents are invited for stories, songs, fingerplays and rhymes following by playtime at the library. | When: Nov. 21, and 28 at 11 a.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch Library, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

Fall Cooking Workshops: Shop Smart! • Adults can learn how to plan and shop for

simple meals at home. Registration required. | When: Nov. 23 at 2 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch Library, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

Memory Writing Workshop • Learn how to preserve your memories in writing with this 90-minute workshop. Presented by the Indiana Writers Center and the 2016 Indy Authors Fair. | When: Nov. 26, 2 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch Library, 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

GARFIELD PARK

Autumn Art Fair • The ninth annual art fair will feature two days of handcrafted and original artworks to purchase along with free family-friendly entertainment. | When: Nov. 19, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Nov. 20, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2342 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org.

GREENWOOD

NaNoWriMo • Participating in National Novel Writing Month? Adults can join every Saturday in November for group Write-Ins with prompts, plot-twists, challenges, badges, and treats. | When: Nov 19, 26; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953 or greenwoodlibrary.us.

International Games Day • Join us for an afternoon of gaming at the Library. We'll have board games, card games, giant games, and video games for the whole family to enjoy. | When: Nov 19, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 881-1953 or greenwoodlibrary.us.

Vietnam War Celebration • The VFW, through DOD's Vietnam War Commemoration partnership program, invite any Vietnam veteran, or veteran from another war, is invited for a free meal with entertainment. | When: Nov. 19, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood VFW Post 5864, 333 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Info: vietnamwar50th.com.

Greater Greenwood Lions Club Meeting • Meet and eat. Visitors welcome. | When: Nov. 22, 7 p.m. | Where: Golden Coral, 160 S. Marlin Dr., Greenwood. | Info: Vickie Gilmore, (812) 603-4440.

6th Annual Turkey Burn • Join other locals for a Thanksgiving Day competition! Family Fun 1.5 mile, 5K, and 10K walk/ run. Spot a turkey, win a prize. All donations will go to the Ramey Boys Trust Fund. | When: Nov. 24. Run starts at 9 a.m.,

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Compiled by Brian Ruckle

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Shut In; Shut this one out

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

This past election season and the ensuing days have produced some rather crazy, downright absurd behavior. People became invested in their candidate of choice, hoping to see them elected to office. As evidenced by a plethora of comments on social media and several riotous protests around the country, some are having a harder time moving on than others. One new film that features some insane and destructive behavior, although not politically motivated, recently opened in theaters.

Shut In is the story of a recently widowed child psychologist, Mary (Naomi Watts), who is still coping with the loss of her husband. As the film opens, we witness Mary's husband and her stepson get into a heated argument while traveling down a highway. At one point during the disagreement, the steering wheel is hit sending them into the path of an oncoming semi.

While the pain of losing her husband is still alive and well, Mary has little time to grieve. Instead, most of her time is consumed with feeding, bathing, dressing and medicating her now quadriplegic stepson. In what little time she has to spare, Mary sees patients at her home office. Soon, one of Mary's more troubled adolescent patients goes missing. Despite Mary's frenzied attempts at locating her missing patient, she comes up empty. However, what she does eventually find puts her life in grave danger.

Shut In is a dark psychological suspense/horror/thriller that slowly and painstakingly attempts to build tension. While it does employ the jump scare to some effectiveness, the times it is successful is rendered nearly useless. The plot is so incredibly slow, even for a film that is a little more than 90 minutes it feels too long. The film tries to milk every opportunity to add suspense and that's fine, but it shouldn't take a character a minute to walk down a hallway.

As slow as the film moves, the only thing worse than the pace is the eventual payoff or "twist." For one, it's entirely too predictable. It's almost as if they couldn't come up with anything better and just decided to go with their first idea. Second, it's just downright dumb and pretty illogical.

While Watts does deliver a good performance, considering the material she's been given, it's not enough to salvage this one. At a time normally reserved for Oscar material, *Shut In* is more of a January or February release. 2 out of 5.



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

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walk starts at 9:05 a.m. | Where: Craig Park, 10 E. Smith Valley Rd., Greenwood | Cost: \$20 registration, \$30 with t-shirt, \$35 with crew sweatshirt. | Info: racemaker.org/event/turkeyburn.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Annie • The Roncalli High School Theatre Department presents multiple performances of this year's fall musical, "Annie." | When: Nov. 17, 7 p.m.; Nov. 18, 6 p.m. and Nov. 19, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. | Where: Roncalli High School. | Cost: \$7 adults, \$3 students and children under 14. | Info: (317) 787-8277 Ext. 249 or roncalli.org.

Gardening with Arthritis • The Cultivating Garden Club will meet with Amber Wolfe of The Arthritis Foundation speaking. | When: Nov. 17, 6 p.m. | Where: St. John's Church, US 31 and Southport Road, Indianapolis. | Info: Ginny O'Brien, (317) 783-4727.

Caregiver Support Group • For family members and friends who are caregivers of older adults. Meetings are open to the community and are a way for adult caregivers to share and learn from each other. RSVP. | When: Nov. 21, 5:30 - 7 p.m. | Where: St. Mark Catholic School, 541 E Edgewood Avenue | Info: (317) 261-3378.

Perry Township/Southport Historical Society • Charles Braun, host of Legally Speaking on WICR 88.7 FM radio, will present about The Declaration of Independence and The Constitution and historical developments that lead to their creation. | When: Nov. 22, 7 p.m. | Where: Perry Township Education Center. | Info: (317) 789-3979.

SOUTHPORT

Baby and Toddler Storytime at Southport • Babies and toddlers up to age 3 with an adult are invited for an active class featuring stories, songs and rhymes that focus on early literacy skills. | When: Nov. 17, and 30, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317)-275-4510.

Euchre Party • Perry Senior Services and the Southport Parks Department will host a monthly Euchre Party every third Thursday of the month. | When: Nov. 17, 1 - 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Community Room, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: perryseniors.org.

Preschool Storytime at Southport • Preschoolers ages 3 - 5 and an adult are invited for an active class featuring stories, songs and rhymes that focus on early literacy skills and school preparedness. | When: Nov. 29, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

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- A. Garfield Park Arts Center
 - B. Greenwood Community Center
 - C. Hornet Park Community Center
 - D. Southside Art League

- 2** Get some fitness in before that Thanksgiving dinner with Greenwood's 6th Annual _____ on Nov. 24, 9 a.m. at Craig Park.
- A. Thanksgiving Wobble
 - B. Gobble Gala
 - C. Brisk Brunch
 - D. Turkey Burn

- 3** How old will Beech Grove High School officially turn in 2017?
- A. 50
 - B. 75
 - C. 100
 - D. 101

- 4** What is not one reason that movie reviewer Adam Staten gave *Shut In* a 2 out of 5 rating?
- A. Too predictable
 - B. Illogical twist
 - C. Poor lead performance
 - D. Show pace

- 5** What is the maximum 2016 penalty per family for not complying with the Affordable Care Act, as written by Simons, Bitzer & Associates in its 'Ask the Expert' article?
- A. \$57
 - B. \$2,085
 - C. \$508
 - D. \$5,305

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Franciscan HEALTH

BGHS Past and Future

High School Principal Elizabeth Walters shares what makes Beech Grove a special place in the 2016-17 school year

By Nicole Davis

"Small schools, big opportunities."

When Elizabeth Walters came to Beech Grove High School as its newest principal in 2015, she said she instantly saw how that mantra was true.

"We have here the capability and support from our central office administration and our community to provide robust opportunities for our students," she said. "Even though we're not a large district or a large community, we are able to provide the opportunities for students that large districts would provide."

Beech Grove High School began in 1917, with its first graduating class in 1921.

"We have a plaque on Main Street of where we started and it's a stone's throw away from where we are now," Walters said. "Knowing that we are a community-based school and having students whose parents, grandparents and family members have been through that school, having that history of being here for 100 years, it does set us a part. Beech Grove has the history of the Amtrak station, the history of everything that led up to where we are now and we are able to draw from the success of that history."

It's still a small community, but it's gotten bigger. The school now has 950 students enrolled, with 850 in the high school and 150 in its enrichment alternative academies.

Walters says BGHS has a good support structure in its 1-1 initiative, offering students access to technologies that they need to be successful in college and/or future careers. The high school operates on a block schedule which allows students extra opportunities to earn credits throughout grades 9 to 12. Walters says school administration wants the academic emphasis to be placed on preparing students for life after high school. The last year and a half in which she has been principal, she said they have spent a lot

of time looking at work experience and a skill-based component of earning a high school diploma.

"What we require of students now is an experience of some sort that is aligned with her goals after high school," Walters said. "Paige Anderson became the college and career coordinator. She has worked to align the student to the career they might want to pursue after high school. Kids during school time can go have those internships and work-based experiences. They need to reflect on that while they have the support structure here so that there is no sink or swim mentality. Those real world experience are really important."

The school administration works closely with Beech Grove government and businesses to provide those opportunities. It helps that BGHS is close enough to Main Street for students to be able to walk to those internships and other opportunities. The school also has its youth council, which reports to the Beech Grove City Council at the council meeting, the first Monday of each month.

"It's a standing part of the city hall agenda, which is nice because I think they genuinely care about what is going on at the high school," Walters said. "As part of the community, we are a family. Caring for our students, caring for our community, and caring for each other is something that the minute you walk through the door of the high school and the other schools, it's hard to describe but you know it's there."

To celebrate that 100-year history that makes up that community and family atmosphere in Beech Grove High School, Walters said they are trying to add pieces of the school's history in all of their events this year. Homecoming featured Beech Grove through the decades. They've sold 100th anniversary T-shirts. They have designed a special 100-year seal which will be placed on the high school diploma.

Elizabeth Walters became principal of Beech Grove High School in 2015.
by Nicole Davis



Above, BGHS students clean up the community. **Below,** Elizabeth Walters helps gather rakes on Community Service Day 2016.

Submitted photos



Beech Grove High School give back through Community Service Days

One thing that makes Beech Grove High School special is its Community Service Day, said Principal Elizabeth Walters. For one day each semester, students are required to either go out into their community to help with things such as raking leaves, helping in nonprofits or even landscaping work for elderly residents or they can stay in the school and work on projects which contribute to the community. The program began in 2014, along with requiring students to complete a specific amount of community service hours by the time they graduate. Students ventured into the community on Oct. 26 for the fall community service day.

Happy 100th, Beech Grove High School!



Elementary school students sit quietly in Beech Grove in 1939.

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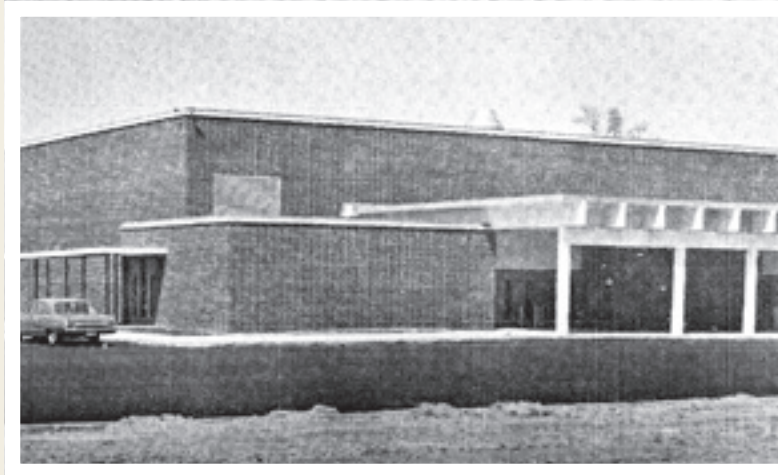
BGHS celebrated its ground breaking in 1964.

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Students take a typing class in 1966.

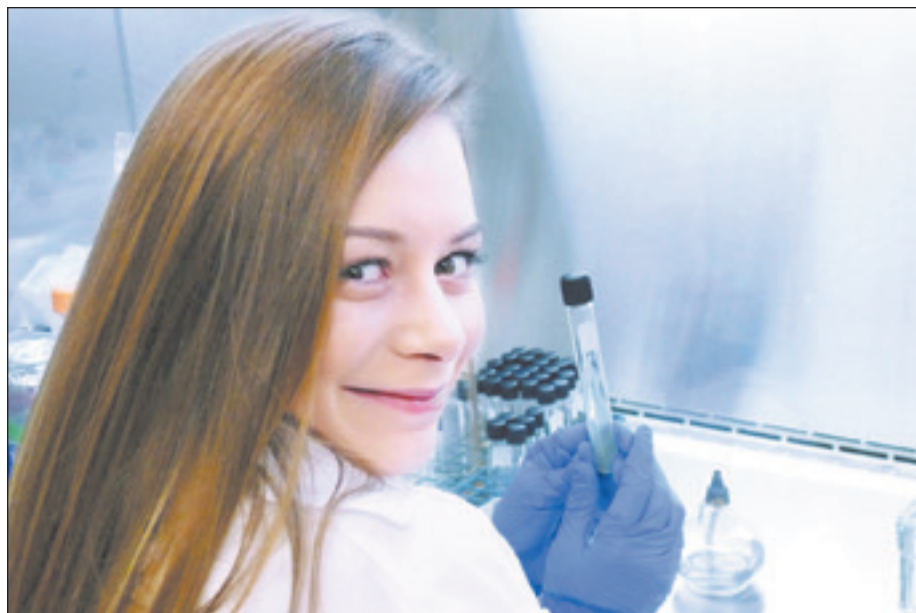
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Beech Grove High School, 1966 vs. 2016.



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Shannon Newerth works in a lab at Purdue University.

Submitted photo

2014 graduate Shannon Newerth discovers a passion for applied life sciences which leads to new microorganism discovery

By Nicole Davis

Now a junior at Purdue University, Beech Grove native Shannon Newerth is utilizing the passion for applied life sciences which she discovered in high school to not only lay a foundation for her future, but to teach other students.

"I teach at the science camp for Purdue University and I have taught students from Beech Grove," she said. "It's very humbling. To think that I started my scientific career sitting in the exact same seats is mind blowing. I hope I can be an encouragement to them. I came from a middle-class Beech Grove family. Now I go to a college that is tied for fifth in the world in agriculture."

Newerth attended Beech Grove City Schools from first grade until she graduated in 2014. In 2012-13 school year, BGHS began its Applied Life Science Academy.

The summer after her freshman year of high school, now retired teacher Mr. Banks invited her to a 10-day science camp at Purdue University - her first exposure to applied life sciences. The next summer she was invited to return as a mentor.

The following summer Newerth was offered a position as the first student from Beech Grove High School to work on a research project for Purdue University. BGHS created a program for her so that she could live on the Purdue campus the summer before her senior year, and helped with the funding for her to do so.

"That is what ultimately led me to be in

applied life sciences," she said. "Beech Grove High School gave me the exposure that led me to discover my passion for applied life sciences and plant science in general. The second time I attended that biology camp in high school, the Purdue professor at Purdue, Clark Gedney, gave this speech about how the world's population is growing exponentially and how we will have to be able to grow food for billions of people with half the resources, half the land. That cut me to the heart I knew at that moment that is what I wanted to do."

Through that program, Newerth discovered a new microorganism from a sample she collected on the Purdue campus. Beech Grove High School student Ethan Smiley is currently working with that species for his own research project, testing it to see if it has any positive effects on promoting plant growth.

Newerth now works in a lab at Purdue. She is preparing to travel to Australia next semester for a research project, working on early defense mechanisms to protect lentils from pathogens which can attack the crop and wipe out entire fields. She aims to earn her Masters Degree in plants and microbe interactions.

"I am immensely grateful for the opportunity that they gave me, that Beech Grove City Schools made available to me," she said. "Dr. Kaiser is the one that selected me when I was so young and knew I had the guts to do it, to come here. They had faith in me and I appreciate that. Here I am today, doing what I love. It's only up from here."

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Beech Grove Middle School
1248 Buffalo St.

South Grove Intermediate School
851 S. 9th Ave.

Central Elementary School
1000 Main St.

Hornet Elementary School
5249 Hornet Ave.

Hornet Enrichment Academy
5330 Hornet Ave.

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Local celebrities read to elementary students during Book Harvest

Literacy - On Nov. 3, Central Elementary students and parents had the opportunity to attend Book Harvest, a fun evening focused on literacy. Those who attended had the opportunity to participate in games and activities, as well as check out the book fair. One of the events was to have a book read to the student by a local celebrity. The local celebrities were Mayor Dennis Buckley (pictured); Officer Kelly Spivey, Beech Grove Police Department; Laura Barnard, Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce; and Jim Coffman, Katie Greer Shoe Store.

Connor Kelley leads BG boys' cross country

Scholar athlete - Junior Conner Kelley was named the Edward Jones Investments Scholar Athlete of the Month for October. Conner led the boys' cross country team throughout the season and was an individual qualifier for the semi-state round of the IHSAA tournament series. He also was a member of the academic ICC team, as well as a top ten finisher in the ICC championships. Conner is the son of Chuck and Vicky Kelley. He ranks seventh in his class with a grade point average of 4.133. Conner is pictured with Joy Wallace, Edward Jones Investments.

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Brian Bosma is now Speaker of the House as a State Representative.

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Indiana House of Representatives Speaker Brian Bosma says Beech Grove helped him think about more than academics

By Cleveland Dietz II

As Speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives Brian Bosma reflected on his time at Beech Grove High School, he spoke about teachers who focused on the big picture.

The 1976 graduate said his math and physics teacher also taught at Indiana University Purdue University - Indianapolis. Bosma, who went on to study engineering at Purdue University, said, "He was an inspiring guy for me."

"He stretched us quite a bit and made us think more like college students than high school students. I had him sophomore and junior year. He just made us think more about academic life."

Then there was his physical education teacher, an Olympic trial wrestler. "He, too, made us think about bigger things than just Beech Grove and the class we were in."

At home, his parents reinforced the message.

"I grew up in a family that placed a very high premium on public service."

His father served in the Indiana state Senate from 1962 until 1980. His mother was a kindergarten teacher. One of his

sisters became a civil service worker for the state. The other became a special education teacher. He entered the legislature in 1986 and has remained a member for 30 years.

Bosma's political career began in Beech Grove as a campaign volunteer for Richard Lugar, Bill Hudna, his father and others. He became involved in Republican organizations as an Indiana University law student. For eight years, his law career included serving as Beech Grove's city attorney.

Though his district no longer represents Beech Grove, he visits often. His mother still lives in Beech Grove.

"We just stay in touch. I still have a lot of friends down there and stop in on Main Street to the shops occasionally," Bosma said.

His family operated a dairy farm, a dairy manufacturing plant and a dairy bar during his youth. Bosma still operates a 60-acre farm close to Beech Grove.

He and his wife Cheryl have been married for 34 years. They have two adult children. Allison is a chef in Colorado and Chris is in medical school in Indianapolis.



Steven Bradley won three wrestling championships at BGHS.

Submitted photo

Wrestling Champion Steven Bradley becomes Marion University's first wrestling coach

By Cleveland Dietz II

Three-time state wrestling champion Steven Bradley graduated from Beech Grove High School in 1998. This year, he became Marian University's first wrestling coach.

Under Beech Grove coach Fritz Feigert's leadership, the wrestling team qualified for state when Bradley was a sophomore. Bradley was state runner-up as a freshman and champion the next three years.

As a coach, Bradley is inspired by his time at Beech Grove.

"Everybody on the team knew that (Feigert) cared about us as athletes and as people. That's probably one of the things that I try to really focus on with my athletes today—letting them know that I care."

That attitude has worked for Bradley, who still sometimes helps train wrestlers at Beech Grove. According to a Marian University press release, "he has helped guide 33 all-Americans, 73 national qualifiers and three national champions" over 10 seasons as a member of coaching staffs.

At Marian, he will lead a young team with 17 freshmen out of 23 total student-athletes.

Bradley achieved national runner-up in the National Junior College Athletics Association as a wrestler for Lincoln College. A neck injury sustained as a student at the University of Indianapolis ended his wrestling career. Though no longer wrestling, he continued school and graduated with a bachelor's degree in exercise science in 2005.

He became assistant wrestling coach for the next four years at the University of Indianapolis. Then he coached for seven years—four as assistant coach, three as head coach—at Lincoln College. Last year, he was assistant coach at Roncalli High School.

"A lot of times, I'm not a man of many words. Obviously, the sport of wrestling has had a major impact on my life. I love the sport; I love what I do. I'm very blessed to have a lot of the opportunities and things that I have in front of me."

Bradley was admitted to the Indiana Wrestling Hall of Fame in 2008 as a wrestler.

He and his wife, Maggie, have a four-year-old son, Camden. Another son, yet unnamed, is due this month.



Basketball star Katie Gearlds played three seasons in the WNBA.

Submitted photo

Beech Grove standout Katie Gearlds now leads Marian University's basketball team

By Cleveland Dietz II

Last year, Katie Gearlds led Marian University's women's basketball team to a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division II championship. It was her third year as a coach.

Now entering her fourth year as a coach, Gearlds has a reputation for being tough but caring. Her former coaches helped shape her coaching style, but it all began with Beech Grove High School coach Dawn McNew.

"The biggest thing she taught me is how to communicate to the players," Gearlds said. Though strategy and planning were important to the job, she explained, "coaching is all about relationships. If you can build a relationship with your team and get that family atmosphere and you let your players in, they're going to trust you."

In 2003, the Hornets had that family atmosphere. And it took them to the state championship, where they won the title in double overtime in front of 8,000 fans.

"Our team that year really took a lot of pride in bringing the city of Beech Grove

together," Gearlds said. She was a senior then. "Those are memories that I hold with me very dear to my heart, and ones I'll never let go of."

McNew's guidance would continue to be part of Gearlds' life after high school.

"As a player at Purdue, I can remember multiple times when I struggled offensively or wasn't playing the way I should've been playing," Gearlds said. "It didn't take me picking up the phone to call (McNew); she called me."

After blazing a path through Indiana basketball, Gearlds was selected by the Seattle Storm as the seventh overall pick in the WNBA draft. She played three seasons for the Storm and six seasons in Europe as a professional.

Her Marian University team will start this season ranked No. 1 in the nation and look to duplicate last year's championship. One of her assistant coaches, Mark Parker, coached her at Beech Grove.

"I love Beech Grove. I don't live far from Beech Grove. If they asked me to do something, I'd do it in a second," Gearlds said.


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Part of the equation

Bruce and Ilze Bye volunteer with the right people at the right time to make a positive impact on Beech Grove City Schools

By Nicole Davis

In its 100-year history, Beech Grove High School has continued to grow and evolve with the changing times, diversity and needs of its community. That improvement comes at the hands of dedicated staff and volunteers who have created an environment for positive change - people such as Bruce and Ilze Bye.

"As I look at stuff I've gotten involved with, I look at short-term student impact and long term student impact," Bruce said. "I think positive things happen at a school when you recognize that people need to work as a team, there needs to be the right timing and there needs to be the right people. If everybody has the objective of positive student impact as the goal, I think people can work together and make positive things happen."

Bruce and Ilze Bye, with their then 3-year-old daughter, moved to Beech Grove in the summer of 1974. Bruce didn't want to live in the "big city" so Ilze suggested Beech Grove. Her father had been a railroad car inspector for then Beech Grove Yards, so she was familiar with the area. They purchased the house in which they still reside. Bruce worked with Indiana Farm Bureau and Co-Op while Ilze was a teacher for Indianapolis Public Schools.

"It's been a nice, convenient place to live," Ilze said. "We love our neighbors. We had sidewalks. We are close to the library, close to the schools. We thought the school system was excellent. Both of our children thrived through the grades."

Ilze served on the Parent Teacher Association through the different schools. Their son was in the band, and the Byes became chaperones for the band camp. Ilze served on the school board for four years and Bruce served as president for the band's parent association.

"The parent association that year was given a challenge," Bruce said. "The challenge was to raise enough money to put on the competition show which was between \$9 and \$10,000 and raise an additional \$20,000 to buy new uniforms. The band had not had

uniforms in 24 years. That school year, we raised \$32,000. You cannot sell enough candy to raise \$32,000."

They got creative. Late that summer L. S. Ayers announced it would close its downtown department store. The band learned that the store needed people to staff its Indianapolis warehouse until after Christmas when it closed. Workers were paid \$5 an hour from September through Christmas, earning \$13,000. They also had a concession stand at the RCA Dome, sold flowers for fall and Easter, and created the band Win/Win card offering discounts to local merchants. They raised \$18,000 then went to the Lions Club, Promoters Club and other philanthropic organizations to raise the rest. The school board matched \$20,000 they raised to buy the band uniforms.

"What it amounted to (was) we had to earn at least \$500 for that one day, one afternoon, one evening event," he said. "If it didn't we weren't interested. So we met the \$20,000 to buy new uniforms. It all came about because of teamwork... It was a lot. We thought there has to be an easier way."

That's when, in the early 90s, Jerry King came up with the idea of trying to do something larger, possibly start a foundation. They discovered that years prior, the mayor and superintendent tried to start an education foundation, but it wasn't the right time.

"When King, (Jim) Hensley and I started working on it, we found it was a good thing," Bruce said. "They discovered Beech Grove, because of the demographics at the time, was not eligible for meaningful grants. We also talked with Lilly Endowment. In 1992 Lilly said no. A year after we established our own education foundation, Lilly Endowment had a light bulb go off that it was better to start funds at the local level."

Lilly challenged local school corporations in Marion County to start a foundation and Lilly would match up to \$500,000. Mayor Elton Geshwiler helped consolidate community and individual donations into the education foundation to meet the \$500,000 match.

"So starting out, the fund was \$1 million," Bruce said. "It all comes back to the objective of what's done in the interest of students, the right timing and the right people. We just wanted to start the legal framework. With Lilly changing their mind on their foundation framework, we got the funding."

In 1994, Bruce and Ilze's son, Kent, earned the Outstanding Male Scholar Athlete award, which usually came with a scholarship. Since the person in charge of that died the year prior, the family could only donate one scholarship, which went to the Outstanding Female Scholar Athlete because she had a slightly higher ranking. That's when the Byes were asked if they would be interested in funding this scholarship, setting up an endowment through the foundation so they wouldn't have to contribute each year for a scholarship to be awarded. They gave their first scholarship in 1998 and have done so ever since.

"The award is based on sports and academics," Bruce said. "It starts freshman year. We recognize the top 10 of each class. We make pins to recognize the top 10 freshman, sophomores, juniors and seniors. We went through an organization on the Westside to design these pins that kids wear on their letter jackets. The seniors are given a shadowbox with the Beech Grove letter and the pins you have earned."

In 2011, Superintendent Dr. Paul Kaiser mentioned to Bruce that he wanted to start a science academy. Having worked in the agricultural division of Lilly, Bruce asked, why not include agriculture?

"He said 'make it happen,'" Bruce said. "I knew there were opportunities available to students. So why is it our Beech Grove students were deprived these opportunities because they happen to live in the city?"

About a dozen people in January 2012 formed two committees: curriculum and staffing and student recruitment and community communications. Bruce worked on student recruiting. In February they presented the new program to the high school students. In

March, 150 high school students were enrolled in agricultural science, a vocational program.

"Dr. Kaiser made the decision to have 8th grade general science changed to 8th grade agricultural science. He was looking at pathways. He wanted students to understand what their career options were in the 8th grade. He saw the agriculture education class as a way to have exposure to career options. The first year there were 220 eighth graders and 150 in the high school."

The Applied Life Science Academy opened for the 2012-13 school year. There were 495 students in agricultural education in 2015-16. Bruce said an added benefit to the program has been FFA membership. Last year, 130 BGHS students were FFA members. Students haven't paid anything out of pocket for leadership camps, admission to the national convention, state convention or FFA dues thanks to corporate sponsorships.

"The FFA program has transformed itself to a program of leadership development and the preparation of a career in ag science," Bruce said. "Twenty percent of careers have a tie to agriculture. There are huge opportunities and are good paying jobs."

Bruce is still active in BGCS, serving as the FFA advisor. He helped start a career preparation and exploration pilot program in 2015 with Mrs. Karen Matthews, counselor, allowing students to identify areas they're interested in and bringing in professionals to meet with them and discuss opportunities. He is also community coordinator, arranging for The Cavaliers Drum Corp to stay at BGHS during the Drum Corp International World Championship in Indianapolis each August. This not only earns money for the school, but allows students and teachers to observe and learn from a world-class drum corp.

"Beech Grove has a lot to be proud of," he said. "But it has taken a lot of people with vision to say 'what is it can we do to make this a better school?'"



Left, Ag-Science teacher Chris Kaufman, Bruce and Ilze Bye pause for a picture on Community Service Day. Middle, Bruce and Ilze Bye. Submitted photos Right, pins awarded for the Bye Family Scholarship's outstanding athletes.
by Nicole Davis

Happy 100th Anniversary!

I want to wish our Beech Grove City Schools a Happy 100th anniversary. What a great district with a storied history. I was a first grader at Central Elementary in 1961 in a building that doesn't look anything like it does today (except the gym.) I had to walk to school because I lived closer than a mile to the school.



Buckley, 1973.

I remember in 1963, my third grade teacher Mrs. Francis broke down and cried when the principal told everyone that JFK had been killed. Mrs. Lemme in fourth grade issued me a trombone and shaking in my seat in 6th grade when a heavy truck would travel down Albany and shake the brick building.

I remember in junior high that our lunch would be a sandwich wrapped in plastic (made at the high school) and brought to the junior high and I had to buy a bottle of Pepsi out of the machine. The cafeteria that the building has now was not even built when I attended the school. Who remembers getting sequences from Mr. Young, and I'll never forget Mr. Woirhaye, he and Mr. Tinsley were the best. I drew a picture of Janis Joplin and placed it on Mr. Tinsley's podium and never had to take another test in his class the rest of my eight grade year.

The first sectional basketball championship was in 1966. We won the Southport Sectional and returned to the junior / senior high in blizzard conditions for a pep rally. What a fond memory and one of the few moments that I remember to this day. Did you know the school had a customized bus for special events? I even remember it traveling off the road and getting stuck.

I remember going to football games at the "Pit" with the cinder track and the old press box. You had to climb a ladder to get into the press box and opposing teams fans would get mad and take down the ladder and toss it over the fence after verbal exchanges.

Who can remember the senior house at the high school, where each year the senior class would paint it? Can you remember when the high school opened in 1966 without a second gym, auditorium, swimming pool and a cafeteria?

Those are a few memories that I have and will cherish my entire life. I almost flunked out a couple times, should have been expelled a couple times but I graduated in 1973 and turned out OK. Our school district has served my family well and I'm very grateful for all of the teachers and staff who helped our entire city by providing a wonderful opportunity to learn. If I had to do it over again I wouldn't change a thing.

Happy 100th Beech Grove Schools,

Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor, City of Beech Grove

Landmark Moments from page 1



1920 – First Indiana High School Athletic Association [IHSAA] Boys' Basketball State Tourney appearance for BGHS (lost to Cumberland, 63-2). Earliest teams begin to be known as the "Yellowjackets," but no exact starting year for that found yet. First Gymnasium built in basement of 1909 building, by removing room above to provide needed height. Final graduating class of 8-year Grade School students.

1922 – Local controversy erupts over School Board's forcing of the resignations of both Superintendent Carl W. Ross and first HS Principal R. D. Smith on Nov. 22.

1923 – Fred B. Adams appointed as second Principal, but will only serve 1 school year, with no replacement for the position until 1936. First edition of the Beech Leaf school newspaper.

1928 – BGHS receives 6-month suspension from IHSAA, due to unsportsmanlike administrator/crowd incident at January 6 Boys' Basketball home game against Fishers.

1929 – New BGHS facility completed at 10th Avenue and Albany Street, replacing the 1909 structure. Future long-time Mayor of Beech Grove, Elton Geshwiler, graduates from BGHS.

1931 – Boys' Basketball team wins Marion County Championship, defeating New Augusta, Lawrence and Ben Davis, winning BGHS's first major trophy; in commemoration, the athletic team name is changed from 'Yellowjackets' to 'Hornets,' in honor of coach (and future BGHS Principal) Olin L. Van Horn.

1935 – "School City Of Beech Grove" formally organized, in connection with Beech Grove achieving Indiana Fifth-Class City status.

1939 – First Football team begins play in Sarah T. Bolton Park, under Six-Man Rules on its shorter field (the program will transition to Eleven-Man rules by 1945).

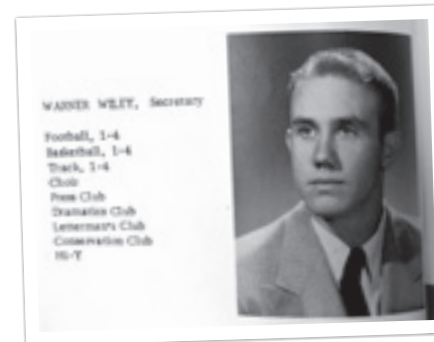
1945 – Clarence Kinsey becomes Superintendent upon death of L. B. Mann, 20-year superintendent. Longtime teacher/coach Olin L. Van Horn becomes fourth Principal. BGHS athletics becomes founding member of Capital District Conference. Boys' Track And Field team becomes more active and formalized after World War II's conclusion (First actual team not depicted in yearbook until 1950).

1946 – New Football field opened at 13th Avenue & Main Street; on opening night, 2,000 fans fit inside, 1,000 left outside trying to get in. First unbeaten Football season under Coach Virgil "Red" Riley, earning co-Marion-County Championship. Special season is celebrated by bonfire, then by school dance on Main Street outside the stadium.



1947 – First published book-format yearbook, Hornet Review.

1951 – First Beech Grove Marching Hornets group begins.



1955 – Future Mayor of Beech Grove, J. Warner Wiley, graduates from BGHS.

1962 – Due to explosive growth of BG school-age population, beginning of split-day scheduling until 1966, with High School students attending from 7 a.m. to Noon and Junior High students attending from Noon to 5 p.m. First school-bus service begins, from private firm, for students living 1 mile from their school building. First Academic Letters awarded, with special letter-sweaters. 53 acres of the Dorsey-McGregor Farm are purchased to use for the new BGHS facility.

1965 – First teams for Boys' Golf and Boys' Tennis. BGHS School Seal is designed, as part of a contest, by a Junior, Linda Salmons, but does not come into full use until featured in the 1970 Hornet yearbook.

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Hazel Crabb, 41-year history teacher, planting a tree.

1966 – New BGHS facility at 5330 Pacific Ave. (later Hornet Avenue) opens to students on February 28, and is dedicated with speech by Indiana Senator Birch Bayh on May. Larry Denker, Wrestler at 165 pounds, becomes first-ever BGHS athlete to compete in IHSAA State Championship Final, finishing as runner-up. Boys' Basketball team, under Coach Michael Leffler, wins its first-ever IHSAA Sectional Championship at the Southport site, then defeats top-ranked Indianapolis Howe in Regional opening round before losing to Indianapolis Tech in Regional final. Baseball team wins its first Marion County Championship.

1969 – Wrestling team is (possibly) the only team in BGHS history to have a live animal mascot with it at all its events—"Harvey," a white rabbit.

1970 – In the fall, BGHS has its first foreign-exchange student (Wolfgang Atwater, from West Germany).



Finalists with Mr. Bane are Larry Ogden, Ralph Edwards, Gary Pierson and Mark Cruse.

1972 – First BGHS IHSAA State Champions crowned, in Wrestling (Ralf Edwards at 98 pounds as first unbeaten BG State Champ, and Gary Pierson at 119). Central Nine Career Center opens in Johnson County, as BG and other nearby school systems 'pool' special vocational/technical courses; BGHS students join those from other systems in half-day classes.

1975 – Gary Raker sets all-time BGHS 3-season Boys' Basketball scoring record at 1,740 points, and is first BG person to be named to Indiana Boys' All-Star Basketball Team.

1976 – New on-campus football/track stadium ready for use. New auditorium completed. Wrestling team wins first of what will become, to date, 19 IHSAA Sectional Championships—the most of those for any BGHS sport.

1981 – Greg Codozor, BG Basketball starter and 1980 Homecoming King, becomes first African-American graduate of BGHS (the next one will be Jagga Rent in 2000, as the student body becomes more culturally and racially diverse).

1987 – First team for Softball. Baseball, under Coach Dave Ancelet, wins first of 3 IHSAA Regional championships (also in 1989 & 1990).

1990 – Front entrance to school rebuilt, eliminating former courtyard. Marching Hornets reach ISSMA State Finals, finishing 8th in Class C. Michelle Hess named Marion County High School Athlete of the Year, first BGHS athlete to earn said honor.

1991 – Gerald Yentes becomes the seventh Principal. Long-time Vice-Principal (and celebrated wry humorist and M.C.) Mike McMorrow dies suddenly at start of school year on Sept. 5 (the school Auditorium will be named in his honor).

1993 – New Softball diamond opened on BGHS campus. Final school-sponsored Baccalaureate Service held (now an optional ceremony coordinated by BG churches). BGHS Alumni Hall Of Fame begins, with 9 selected per school year (first inductee is BG Mayor Warner Wiley).

1998 – Steven Bradley, again at 125 pounds, wins third-straight IHSAA State Wrestling Championship, having gone undefeated over that span. Varsity Cheerleading unit wins National Cheerleading association National Championship, in Chicago.

2003 – Girls' Basketball team, under Coach Dawn McNew, only loses 1 game (and defeated that opponent the next week), on way to BGHS's first-ever IHSAA State Team Championship in any sport (in Class 3-A) with 63-45 win over South Bend St. Joseph's. From that team, Katie Gerald named IHSAA Patricia L. Roy Mental Attitude Award winner in Class 3-A, as well as Miss Basketball (as first BGHS Indiana Girls' Basketball All-Star) and Marion County Athlete Of The Year; sets new 4-season BGHS Girls' scoring record; and, creates memorable moment by hitting 3 free throws with no time on clock in regulation to keep BG alive to win 81-76 Double-Overtime Semi-State final over North Harrison.

2008 – Steve Cox becomes the ninth principal, and Dr. Paul Kaiser becomes Superintendent.

2010 – BGHS Indiana Academic Super Bowl team earns 3rd place in Mathematics and Top Ten Overall Score in State.

2016 – New Band, Choir, and Stage facilities constructed and/or renovated, and gymnasium lobby expanded along with new outdoor court for football field. Marching Hornets reach ISSMA State Finals, finishing 6th in Class C.

** Read the entire timeline at ss-times.com/bghs-100th-anniversary.

FROM THE EDITOR

A Hungry Thanksgiving?

As the temperature drops, we start thinking more about hearty stews, warm soups, and mashed potatoes covered in gravy. You probably have a 20-pound turkey in your fridge or freezer in preparation for Thanksgiving, or maybe an extra-large sack of potatoes in your pantry. Now imagine tomorrow you woke up and opened the pantry to find there was nothing inside. Seems like a nightmare, right?

Sadly, this is a reality for many people who use food banks. They worry about whether they can feed their kids or just themselves every day. More often than not, people who use food banks are employed, have run into some kind of crisis, and are unable to make ends meet. Kids are going to school, looking forward to eating rather than learning because they have not eaten at home. One in seven Americans are reportedly using food banks, and using them more often. The food bank is no longer just an emergency stop; it's a vital place for hungry Americans to come so that they can fill their families' bellies.

You can help this food crisis by spending a few extra dollars on healthy groceries to donate to food pantries. If you walked into the grocery store right now, you could probably pick up a generically-branded jar of sauce and a box of pasta for under three dollars. Soup costs even less per can, and is in high demand in food pantries during the winter season. Both these items are desired by food pantries as readily accessible and easy to prepare, but canned veggies and instant milk are also in high demand. By spending a little extra money in the store when you go shopping, you can bring a simple joy, the joy of a full stomach, to someone in need. Thinking of donating? Don't forget about Hunger Inc., Servant's Heart or the plethora of church pantries on the Southside where the donations stay local!

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STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

The Southside Times is all about people and our community. What do you like in your neighborhood? What don't you like? Who has done something nice, no matter how small and should be recog-

nized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com. Ed Mahern of Garfield Park and Marylyne Winslow of Southport contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Stars:** To members of Indianapolis Baptist Temple who recently cleaned yards and gutters for elderly residents in Southport.

★ **Stars:** To counselor Frank Mascari for getting council approval for stop signs along Garfield Drive at Hervey and Ringgold.

★ **Stars:** Councillor Kreider (District 23) and Indianapolis Neighborhood Advocate South district Allie Kast, began their series of Community Conversations with the Southside Burmese and Chin residents Nov. 15 with a conversation between Mayor Hogsett and Burmese and Chin leaders.

⚡ **Strike:** To the 35 people accused of dealing methamphetamine and ar-

rested for the crime by the police agencies across Johnson County. Stars to those police agencies for their hard work in catching these assumed criminals. In a society with an ever-growing drug problem, it is nice to hear news of this many dealers off of the streets.

★ **Stars:** To everyone who came Nov. 9 to cheer on Shelby Street and welcome the Great Places 2020 Committee to the neighborhood. Presenters consisted of Garfield Park Neighbors Association President Ed Mahern, Christel House DORS Program Head Emily Masengale, Big Car's Listen Hear Sound Artist in Residence Sean (Oreo) Jones, and Pen and Pink Owner Laura McPhee. "The creativity, culture, and economic opportunity of our area shined through on Wednesday!" said an email sent out by Scarlett Martin, community builder for the Quality of Life Plan.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Let everything happen to you
Beauty and terror
Just keep going
No feeling is final"

~ Rainer Maria Rilke

HUMOR



TOP TEN LESSONS LEARNED FROM THIS ELECTIONS

by Porkrinds Stiles

(Dear friends - It's been a tough couple of months. Even my pig Porkrinds noticed. Here is her take on the 2016 election cycle. - Torry Stiles)

10. "Ya gotta live in this state longer to be in the county fair than to be a Congressman."
9. "Whole lotta folks hopin' the bars were open on Election Day 'cause they really wanted a drink after votin'."
8. "I don't know nothin' about the Electoral College but I do know us folks here on the farm don't think the folks in town should make all the rules."
7. "I used to think there was no way a pig could ever be President but then I heard what they were sayin' about Mr. Trump."
6. "I ain't sure what was in those emails but I bet my request for an autographed hat was one of 'em."
5. "Some of that Internet news stuff smells worse than the cow barn on a muggy day."
4. "Here at the barnyard we don't watch Saturday Night Live. Not a lot of politics on the morning farm news radio show."
3. "I wanna congressional committee to study this whole pork barrel thing. That just be wrong."
2. "We should've figured things were gonna be screwy when the 'Can ya hear me now?' fella started workin' for another phone company."
1. "Sometimes the gummint is its own worse enemy. They was so good gettin' folks to stop smoking that now they gotta sell marijuana to make up the tax money. I guess it was an example of 'They go low, we go high.'"

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Fort Thomas, Ky., dogs may not molest cars.

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OBITUARIES

Beverly Ann Abraham

Beverly Ann Abraham, 85, of Greenwood, died on Nov. 11, 2016. She was born on Oct. 17, 1931 in Beech Grove to the late Cleo and Lavina Lyons Potts. She was retired from IUPUI, SPEA after many years of service, a active member of the Red Hat Society and Calvary Baptist Church. Survivors include her daughter, Deborah Ann Abraham, son, John W. (Jan) Abraham, son-in-law, Timothy J. (Debbie) Winings, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death her daughter, Dr. Denise Winings. Visitation was Nov. 16 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. Funeral service is Nov. 17, 11:30 a.m. Burial will be at Mt. Pleasant. Memorial contributions may be made to Calvary Baptist Church.

Shirley A. Banks

Shirley A. Banks, 90, of Greenwood, died on Nov. 11, 2016. She was born on Dec. 6, 1925 in Indianapolis to the late Elmer and Esther Hare Link. She attended the New Palestine Christian Church and was a charter member of Southport Church Disciples of Christ. She was a homemaker and a seamstress. She enjoyed working with flowers and gardening. Survivors include her husband, Bob Banks; three children, James Rader, Peggy Bush, Becki (Tim) Sullivan; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; her sister, Linda (Bill) Todd; daughter -in-law, Jo Rader; and sister-in-law, Marilyn Cole. She was preceded in death by her son, Joseph Rader Jr. and her brother, James Link. Visitation and service was Nov. 14 at Southport Christian Church, 201 E. Epler, Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to New Palestine Christian Church or Southport Church Disciples of Christ.

Michael R. Clapper

Michael R. Clapper, 54 of Beech Grove, died on Nov. 5, 2016. Michael formerly lived in Broken Arrow, Okla. and Berwyn, Pa., among other places. He was born, the last of four children, on Jan. 16, 1962 to George R. Clapper and Mary Vanita Clapper (Shine) in New Hyde Park, Queens, NY. He attended high school at Conestoga High in Tredyffrin Township, Pa. and went on to earn his BS degree in Business Administration at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Mich. in May of 1984. As a Senior Consultant for American Airlines, SABRE group, Michael and his team co-invented several patents, including stream lining access of transnational data to structured query language. Michael was a well accomplished software engineer and team leader. Michael is survived by his children, Sargent Adam (Maniphet) Clapper and Katie Clapper. Michael has two grandchildren, Nidy and Josef. He is also survived by his sisters, Christine Dux and Ann Wendling, his brother, Joseph Clapper and former wife Robin Harris.

Michael's closest friends include Sherri Pravis and family, Richard Smedley, Joseph Savard and many others. He was preceded in death by both his parents. Michael supported the Wounded Warrior project. There will be no formal funeral services. A service celebrating Michael is Nov. 20, 4 p.m. at Beech Grove Wesleyan Church, 120 S 4th Ave., Beech Grove.

Judith Ann Boyer

Judith Ann Boyer, 58, of Greenwood, died Nov. 11, 2016. She was born May 13, 1958 in St. Louis, Mo. to the late Everett and Maryanne (Koehler) Bechtold. Judy graduated from Southport High School in 1976 and Indiana University School of Optometry in 1978. She was a Certified Optician by the American Board of Opticianry. Judy was on staff at Indiana University School of Optometry for 36 years as an Ophthalmic Tech. Judy was the recipient of the 2010/11 Commitment to Excellence Award for Outstanding Dedication to the IU School of Optometry and Students. Judy is survived by her husband of 36 years, Carl Boyer, son C. Stephen (Whitney) Boyer and daughter Jill Boyer. Judy is also survived by her brother James (Frankie) Bechtold and her sister Cynthia (John) Steinwedel. Visitation was Nov. 14 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. Donations can be made to Indiana University School of Optometry care of Indianapolis Eye Care Center, 501 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46202.

Elizabeth J. "Betty" Kennedy

Elizabeth J. "Betty" Kennedy, 84, of Greenwood, died on Nov. 14, 2016. She was born Oct. 12, 1932 in Indianapolis. Her memory as "Nanny" carry on through her husband, Robert Kennedy; her children, Debbie Jackson, Richard Robert Kennedy, and Debbie K. Broyles; grandchildren, Julie Jackson, Tina Rogers, Emily Kennedy, Erica Kennedy, Andrew Kennedy, Kelsey Broyles, and Adam Broyles; great-grandchildren, Kayla, Kameron, Olivia, Ivan, and Claire. She was preceded in death by her mother, Margaret Rumble and her great-granddaughter, Hannah Gooch. Nanny enjoyed crocheting and spending time with her family. Services are private. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

David M. Lambert

David M. Lambert, 66, of Brooklyn, Ind., died on Nov. 14, 2016. He was born Jan. 20, 1950. He is survived by his sons, Michael Lambert and Shaun Lambert; daughters, Lisa Glaze and Laura Wildman; nine grandchildren; and a great-grandchild; brother, Rick Lambert; and sister, Debbie Lambert. A memorial service was Nov. 13 at Hope Church of Brooklyn. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Matthew A. Marien

Matthew A. Marien, 32, of Noblesville, died on Nov. 13, 2016. He was born July 26, 1984 in Indianapolis to David and Dawn Marien. He was an expert landscaper, who loved the outdoors, and the lake. He loved playing golf, video games, and poker. He enjoyed snow skiing, rollercoasters, and scuba diving. Survivors include his parents David and Dawn; siblings Miranda and Nicholas; grandfather Richard Marien, many aunts, uncles, and cousins. Visitation is Nov. 18, 4 - 8 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral service is Nov. 19, 11:30 a.m. at the funeral home. He will be laid to rest in Calvary Cemetery.

Ronald D. Mattox

Ronald D. Mattox, 79, of Indianapolis, died Nov. 10, 2016. Born May 27, 1937 in Indianapolis, he was a 1955 Southport High School graduate, retiring from Consolidated Freight. An outdoors man, he enjoyed fishing, camping, riding his motorcycle and was an avid Colts, I.U. and Nascar fan. Survivors include three children, Kim Mattox (Rex Humbarger), Vicki Mattox, Ronna Mattox; siblings, Marcella Racel (Mike), Richard Mattox (Paula), Cheryl (Glenn) Kimbley; seven grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren with another on the way. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mazie; sister, Linda Baker and parents, Forrest and Martha Mattox. Visitation was Nov. 16 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. Funeral is Nov. 17, 11:30 a.m. Burial is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Evangeline Ruth Sauer (nee Joslin)

Evangeline Ruth Sauer (nee Joslin), 92, of Indianapolis, died Friday, Nov. 11, 2016 in Lebanon, Ind. Evangeline is survived by her three children, Steven L. Sauer, Karen S. Hassel, and Anthony A. Sauer. She leaves behind 10 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. She is predeceased by her parents, her sister Helen Kingsley, her son, Edward T. Sauer, and her husband, Ed. A funeral service was Nov. 15 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home at 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Burial immediately followed at Washington Park East Cemetery in Indianapolis.

Kerry Cecil Scott

Kerry Cecil Scott, 53, of Indianapolis, died Nov. 6, 2016. He was born April 4, 1963 in Tomkinsville, Ky. He is survived by his mother, Mary Lou Murphy; his daughter, Summer (Strode) and Dustin McDonald; grandchildren, Jackson and Beckett McDonald; brother, Tony and Connie Clements; and nieces and nephew, Angel Kinser, Ashlee York, Jamey Oskins, Tony Clements II, and Kara Clements. He was preceded in death by his father, Bobby Cecil Scott; and his sister, Kimberley Scott. Kerry

was a member of South Keystone Church of Christ in Indianapolis. He was an avid sports fan, enjoyed trivia, and loved his dog, Kasey. A Celebration of Kerry's Life was Nov. 12 at South Keystone Church of Christ, 3802 S. Keystone Ave., Indianapolis. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Todd William Temperly

Todd William Temperly, 52, of Greenwood, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 2016. Born in Indianapolis, he was a graduate of Center Grove High School. Todd owned and operated Temperly Commercial Construction, Inc. for over 28 years, starting the business in his early 20's. He is survived by his wife Melissa A. (Todd) Temperly; son, Nicholas Temperly; mother, Bonnie (Collins) Temperly; siblings, Tom Temperly, Trent Temperly and Tammy (Tony) Decaro. He was preceded in death by his dad, Jon William Temperly. Todd will be laid to rest in a private family ceremony at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Steven Mark VanHorne

Steven Mark VanHorne, 66, of Indianapolis, died on Nov. 9, 2016. He was born July 6, 1950. There are no services scheduled. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Floyd W. Wood

Floyd W. Wood, age 92, died on Saturday, Nov. 12, 2016 in Greenwood. Floyd was born on July 7, 1924 to James and Hazel Wood (Ward) in Nineveh, Ind. He graduated from Nineveh High School in 1942. It was during these years in Nineveh that he met the love of his life, Alice Elizabeth (Betty) Riggs. Floyd attended Franklin College and graduated from Indiana University in 1948 with a degree in marketing. He joined Farm Bureau Insurance in 1949 and retired as a vice president on Dec. 31, 1986. Floyd and Betty married on Aug. 6, 1950. He enjoyed traveling, square dancing and church activities with his family. He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Betty; daughters, Rebecca Rhodes, Marilyn Wood and Diane Jones (Kenny); grandchildren, Jennifer Muller (Kevin), Allison Dutton (Nathan), Michael Moonan, Catherine Moonan, Daniel Moonan, Kim Eckert (Nathan), Natalie Desser (Tim), Hannah Jones, Kenneth Jones Jr. (Amy) and Bradley Jones; and 17 great-grandchildren. Funeral service is Nov. 17, 1 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Services and Crematory at 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. The family will receive guests from 11 a.m. until the service. Burial will immediately follow at Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to Greenwood Christian Church, where Floyd was a longtime member.

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

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6 tips for local SEO

By Andrew Angle

1. Optimize for Mobile - Google has a separate search index for mobile. Make sure your site works on mobile devices.
2. Set up a Google My Business account - Those highly visible results on the first page that include photos, ratings, address, hours, etc. come from Google My Business. Claim yours and dress it up.
3. NAP (Name, Address, Phone Number) - This is the most basic element of declaring that your local business exists. Consistency is key. Details matter. For example, if you have a suite number, either submit all of your listings as "Suite [whatever]" or as "Ste [whatever]". The bots are smart about some things, dumb about others. Make the NAP identical for every listing.
4. Local Reviews - Review matter. You are more likely to do business with someone with lots of positive reviews than none at all, or have 1.5 out of 5 stars. Consider using reviews services to help collect reviews from your customers.
5. Keywords in Content - If the keywords aren't there, the meaning isn't there either. This technique has often been abused by overusing keywords, or dumping lists of keywords on the page in a way that doesn't read well. Just keep the reader in mind and make sure the main keywords people would be likely to use to find you are present.
6. Keep Voice Search in Mind - 20 percent of mobile search queries are voice searches, and 40% of those voice searches are for local businesses. Consider this: A couple decides they want sushi instead of the usual fast food. They activate the voice assistant, Siri, and ask, "Where can I find sushi around here?" Their phone searches local businesses and shows results for nearby restaurants that serve sushi. The phone only finds the restaurants with sites optimized to include sushi in the index. If you serve sushi, but don't mention it on your site, your customer might settle for spaghetti somewhere else. In your descriptions, include phrases that read more like spoken conversation, as opposed to only using "Indianapolis sushi".

If your business isn't in the first page of results, you don't know what you are missing. Your competitors do.

ASK the EXPERT

2016 tax implications

By David Winters,
Tax manager of
Simons Bitzer & Associates, PC.

It is that time of year again where we as business owners and individuals must start thinking about year-end tax planning. In the most recent Tax Extenders Legislation, passed in December 2015, Congress finally made permanent several tax breaks that had expired each year, including Section 179 expensing and R&D Tax Credit, including allowing small business to apply this credit toward Alternative Minimum Tax liability.

This article highlights just a few of the many other tax issues that business and individual taxpayers should consider.

The passage of the Affordable Care Act in March, 2010 was only the beginning of staggered impact as each year brings new restrictions and increased penalties. For 2016, the individual shared responsibility penalty is equal to either 2.5 percent of the annual household income that exceeds the tax filing threshold (but capped at the average bronze plan premium) or \$695 per adult and \$347.50 per child under the age of 18 and up to a maximum penalty of \$2,085 per family.

In response to the increasing risk of identity theft, the IRS has worked with various taxing agency officials as well as members of the non-public sector to create a list of new data that will be used to verify tax return filings beginning in 2016 (for 2015 tax return filings) and presumably going forward. Taxpayers should be aware that these new verification efforts could delay processing of tax returns.

Finally, the IRS has made changes to due dates of certain tax returns. Beginning in 2017 (for the 2016 tax year) Partnership Returns will now be due by March 15, rather than 4/15 as has been the case for many years. Calendar year Corporate tax returns will now be due April 15 of each year rather than March 15. Note that the due date of "S" Corporation tax returns remains unchanged and is still due by March 15 of each year.

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

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4 Texting Acronyms

4 Starbucks Drinks

3 Fashion Mall Stores

5 Green Things

2 Top Indy Restaurants

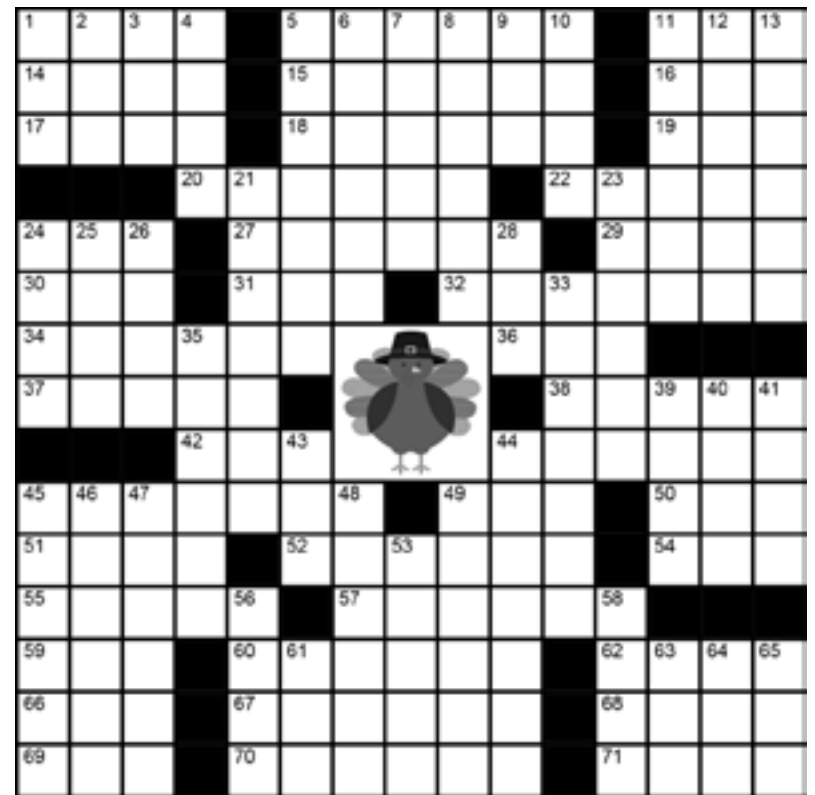
1 Indiana Governor-Elect

Across

1. Some Colts linemen
5. Cozy corners
11. WFYI network
14. Send to the canvas in an Indiana Golden Gloves bout
15. Sign up for classes at Ivy Tech
16. Downtown acting venue, initially
17. Ogled the Pacemates
18. Indy steak house (2 wds.)
19. ___ 'easter
20. For real
22. Shelton of WTHR's "The Voice"
24. Corp. bean counter
27. Dress styles
29. Butler frat letters
30. Notre Dame's Parseghian
31. Part of AARP (Abbr.)
32. Home Depot woodworking tools
34. Mr. pluralized
36. Indy Dads Group members
37. Performer who sang "I Won't Back Down" at Verizon Wireless Music Center
38. Local Mazda dealer
42. Indiana ___ and Gun Club
44. Weasel's cousin
45. Kin of "hallelujah"
49. Snorkeling accessory
50. "___ lost!"
51. Cyber Monday auction site
52. Not in class at Perry Meridian HS
54. Psychic's "power"
55. Thanksgiving pie part
57. Word of exception
59. Little butter in an Indiana State Fair barn
60. Balance sheet items at Shaub CPA Group
62. In the cellar of Conference Indiana
66. Kona Jack's garland
67. Keanu of "The Matrix"
68. Hodgepodge
69. Crane Naval Base rank (Abbr.)
70. Thanksgiving Day event
71. Chris Wright front type

Down

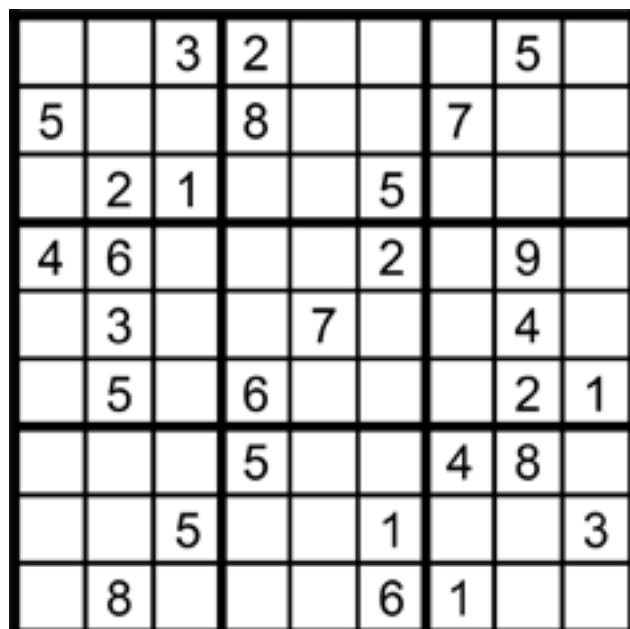
1. Barely make, with "out"



2. City-County Council vote
3. Transformations Salon coloring
4. Fizzy drink at Marsh
5. Snuggles down
6. Sense instinctively
7. IU basketball coach
8. Scream
9. Hoosier National Forest tree
10. Untidy one
11. Big hit at birthday parties
12. Former Channel 13 "Nightly News" anchor
13. Emphasize
21. Overhead compartment item
23. Rent collector
24. Pitch a tent at Indy Lakes
25. At no cost, like The Southside Times
26. Broad Ripple Brew Pub kiln
28. Bit of a draft at Scotty's Brewhouse
33. Mom and pop
35. Marion County Humane Society critters, often
39. Encourage

40. Observes
41. URL starter
43. IMPD crime lab evidence
44. Deft touch
45. Badger a Crackers Comedy Club performer
46. Local Chrysler dealer
47. Riyadh residents
48. Fairbanks rehab candidate
49. Like a Brickyard Billiards table
53. 1983 Indy 500 winner
56. Victory Field rain cover
58. South Creek Elementary School street sign
61. Mermaid's home
63. Tenn. neighbor
64. Common Indiana National Guard address
65. Type of turkey and first name of 37- and 38-Across and 7-, 12-, 46- and 53-Down

Answers See Page 23



Puzzle time



Chef Wendell's eating guide

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

"Particular kinds of solid plant and animal foods humans and animals eat consistently to nourish and sustain: essentially protein, carbohydrate, fat, minerals, vitamins and enzymes used in the body of an organism to sustain growth, supply energy, repair, rebuild, protect and support vital process like breathing, digesting, walking, praying, thinking, loving and hugging."

Food is the way we celebrate, connect, and express love for one another. Food feeds your spirit as well. Food is the spiritual and ethical core of your family dinner table: an altar of gratitude. Next to sleeping and breathing, eating is one of the most vital human behaviors. Therefore, it is requisite that the sacred act of eating and cooking, man's most common activity, must come from a place of love. ("Eat Right Now: Diet for a Kinder, Gentler Planet" release December 2106)

Society is overcommitted-rushing around so much they've lost touch with the sacred act of cooking and eating. To diminish eating's importance is to disrespect God. No one really needs to cook when grocer's shelves groan from the weight of everything from pre-cooked bacon, ough, chemical-laced entrees, overcooked, lifeless side dishes and diabetes-inducing desserts you can mindlessly pop into the microwave. The microwave is NOT your friend. "Medical Daily website states, "Heating food in the mi-

crowave can strip away its original nutrients. What may have started as a nutritious plate of food has now "dead food" due to the dielectric heating of microwaves. "They bounce around the inside of your microwave and are absorbed by the food you put in it," writes Dr. Joseph M. Mercola. Water molecules rotate rapidly in the microwave and in the food in high frequencies creating molecular friction that heats your food. This causes the molecular structure in your food to change, and as a result diminishes the nutrient content in the food. Hello malnutrition and disease.

- Eat when you are hungry. Not out of boredom, emotion or competition.
- Don't eat when you're angry.
- Eat sitting down in calm environment. Hard Rock Café might be off the list.
- Eat without distractions like radio, TV, newspapers and books. Instead be mindful. Where did it come from? Who grew it and where? Is this food feeding or depleting me?
- Make 'fresh and local' your new eating mantra
- Eat what your temple wants and needs.
- Eat until you're satisfied.
- Eat with the intention of being healthy.
- Eat to glorify your creator.



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Puzzles & Answers - SEE PAGE 22

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Acronyms: IMO, LOL, OMG, POV, TMI, YOLO;

Things: FROG, GRAPE, LEAF, LIME, MONEY;

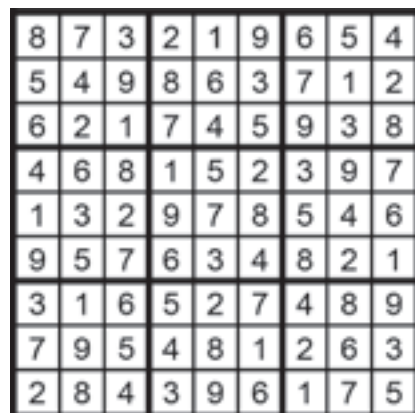
Drinks: ESPRESSO, FRAPPUCCINO, LATTE, MOCHA;

Stores: CHICO'S, GAP, LULULEMON;

Restaurants: CAPITAL GRILLE, ST. ELMO; Governor-Elect: HOLCOMB

Q&A - SEE PAGE 9

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



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Weekly Devotion



4 When Jesus heard that, he said, This sickness is not unto death, but for the glory of God, that the Son of God might be glorified thereby.
John 11:4

Likely the most difficult thing for us to understand is where God is in all of the bad and good news we get on a daily basis. If it is good news we can say, "I am blessed" and move on and enjoy the blessing. If it is bad news, it

is hard to see the blessing in it and it is difficult to move on and suffer the hardship. Both, the days of good news and the days of bad news serve alike the will of God. But, how? That is the question, isn't it? Christ said, "This is to the glory of God." For the sisters of Lazarus it didn't seem that way but Christ knew the Father's perspective and knew that He would use a very sorrowful situation to further prove that Christ was His Son.

Jesus would raise Lazarus from the dead and restore him to life again and, to his sisters.

Did God use Lazarus for this reason? Of course He did but only to demonstrate His power over life and death and beyond.

Our perspective is from the point of view of time. Time is our friend and our enemy but God does not consider time the way that we do. He is eternal and we are made to be eternal with Him. We cling to our

life in time while all the while, "blessed in the eyes of the Lord is the death of His saints." We so want to say here and God so wants us over there. We are always conflicted by those two opposing attractions. That is alright. It will be alright. God had made a way to make it alright.

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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