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Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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1 Southside resident Casey Smith is the author of a new book, *Images of America – Perry Township*. Where is she attending graduate school?

- A. Indiana University
 B. University of California at Berkeley
 C. Northwestern University
 D. Ball State University

2 Dr. Jeff discusses the importance of vaccines in dogs and cats. What two diseases does he mention that can cause severe illness or death?

- A. Feline leukemia and feline AIDS
 B. Renal insufficiency and distemper
 C. Distemper and parvo
 D. Stomach torsion and dental disease

3 A study done in the 1960s showed that many who had SAD (seasonal affective disorder) suffered from lack of a certain type of vitamin. Which vitamin?

- A. Vitamin D
 B. Vitamin C
 C. Omega 3
 D. Folate

4 Benefits associated with physical activity can be seen not only in seniors who have already maintained existing levels of activity but also in those who began exercising between which ages?

- A. 70 and 85
 B. 65 and 75
 C. 75 and 90
 D. 70 and 75

5 Who plays the main character, Malorie, in Netflix's *Bird Box*?

- A. Linda Cardellini
 B. Sandra Bullock
 C. Laura Prepon
 D. Claire Foy



SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 18.

THIS WEEK on the WEB



Eskenazi Health receives grant from Fifth Third for internship program

Eskenazi Health and Eskenazi Health Foundation have received a \$75,000 grant from the Fifth Third Foundation Strengthening our Communities Fund to expand the initiative for Empowerment and Economic Independence (IEEI). The Eskenazi Health program provides internships for students from Indiana colleges and universities to help them achieve gainful, equitable and sustainable employment. More than 70 percent of graduated interns who participated in the IEEI program have either obtained full-time employment or gone on to graduate school.

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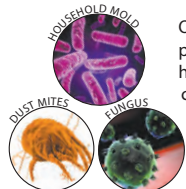
Southeast Neighborhood Development receives funding for revitalization

The Southeast Neighborhood Development is one of 10 Marion County neighborhood-serving organizations that will receive grant funds to be used toward affordable housing preservation and development. The grant program – Indianapolis Neighborhood Development Initiative (INDI) will distribute a total of \$900,000 to the neighborhoods. The grant criteria were categorized by the following factors: community need, impact, leverage and partnerships.

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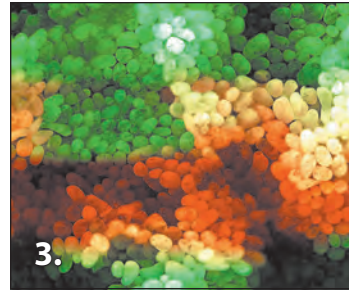
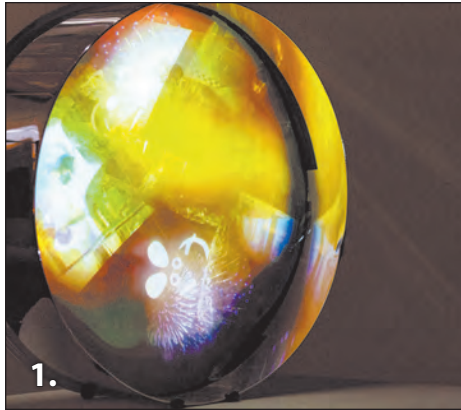
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Tube Factory features Indy artist's 'Light Scheaux'

By Nancy Price

Indianapolis artist Rachel Leigh has a talent for finding art in previously used objects that are eventually taken to thrift shops or have been discarded: from flat-screen televisions and hard drive spindles to black adhesive vinyl and Christmas lights.

"I go through life thinking more about how to keep from spending money than of what money can do," Leigh said. "Free or nearly free things catch my eye, giving me a feeling of serendipity and resourcefulness. I find interesting things when I leave the beaten path. It all feels kind of magical."

"Light Scheaux", her first solo exhibition, is a 20-minute live interactive audiovisual performance.

"The last several years have brought an explosion of consumer products around the intersection of fun and light, mostly based on LED presets," Leigh said. "Everyone can put on light shows now, and there's a lot of interest in that. But there exists a pre-commercialized foundation to the art form, more delicate and analog ways of playing with light that have really captured my imagination. So I've created this boutique light show with mostly found objects in the hopes of inspiring others to play and experiment themselves."

"Light Scheaux" can be seen at the Tube Factory this Saturday, the 19th, at 6 p.m. The Tube Factory is located at 1125 Cruft St., Indianapolis. For more information about Leigh and her art, check out her website, majuscule.co, or Instagram at @reallyearly. For more information about the Tube Factory, go to bigcar.org/project/tubefactory.

1. This piece is a part of a video collage called *And How About the Colors, Frederick? They Asked Anxiously*. **2.** Titled *Kill Your Television*; made from thrift store glass, turntable display, spotlight, colored gels, wooden gears and hard drive spindle. The actual art of this piece is the dancing refractions created on the wall by a spotlight shining through this rotating glass object. These unintentional manifestations of the laws of physics are interesting to the point, perhaps, of competing with human-produced media. **3.** This piece, part of a collage, is a tribute to the picture book, *Frederick*, by Leo Lionni. **4.** Möbius: This dynamic chandelier greets visitors in gallery entrance, casting large, twisting beams with remarkably organic textures. **5.** A video collage is further abstracted as it passes through a mysterious screen, transforming into luminous shifting pebbles. **6.** Artist, Rachel Leigh, with the Altar aquarium she created from black adhesive vinyl, overhead transparencies, flat-screen television lenses, cardboard, Christmas lights. This large, glowing glass box is decorated on five sides with highly ornate patterns reminiscent of different cultures' sacred ornament. (Photos by Tony Frampton)



Steve & Amy from *The Dead Files*. (Submitted photo)

The Dead Files: Part II

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

The words psychic, medium, clairvoyant and empath are different definitions for pretty much the same thing — the ability to use extrasensory perception to identify information hidden from the normal senses. While there may be some minor differences between the terms, they all still play on the same ball field.

Amy Allan, 46 years old, is all of the above, with also the “gift” of channeling/necromancy (communication). Not wanting to settle in with nothing to do, she also studied alternative medicine, natural healing and acupuncture, Thai yoga massage and western massage. She apparently wears several hats in addition to starring with her partner in investigation, retired NYPD homicide detective Steve Dischiavi on Travel Channel's *The Dead Files*.

When we first started watching the Friday night show, Amy would drive Laura crazy with her grimaces and facial expressions as she did her initial walkthrough. And ... quite a few bleeped words and blurred lips. “She’s being so theatrical!” Laura would exclaim. However, she has softened in time. This is how Amy Allan is, especially when some wild angry spirit is whupping her about the head, shoulders and back.

Laura also has abilities. She would be classified as sensitive or intuitive. She senses things about people, surroundings and past experiences. More than once on an investigation she has gotten physically sick and had to step outside to clear her head. Many times she has told me, “It’s time to leave.” She has been encouraged to develop her abilities but Laura wants none of that. She’s happy right where she’s at!

There are many that have a genuine talent for psychic interpretation. There are many more that think they do, but don’t. On an in-

vestigation one so-called “psychic” revealed a tragedy that had happened in the basement ... someone was killed!

“There is no basement, only a crawl space. There’s never been a basement,” I told her.

“I’m seeing a basement ... I’m seeing blood,” she insisted.

“You’re at the wrong house!”

One former Indianapolis nutjob was quite full of themselves, walking in a flowing cape and, in their heyday, appearing on local television and radio. They were good at what they did because they knew how to read people (training in psychology is a great help!). When the client was before them, behavior, mannerisms and body language usually produced a pretty accurate reading. They would pay their fee and move on. When the client was not before them to observe — radio and TV — they bombed miserably. Yet ... many doe-eyed followers still follow this fruit loop on social media.

The gift of intuition is something all of us possess, but usually disregard. Ever get that feeling that something is not right or perhaps we should cross to the other side of the street or have someone walk with us in a dark parking lot or not go into that Speedway at 1 a.m.? That’s intuition. Unfortunately, we often ignore those feelings and turn it off. Because really ... nothing will ever happen to us, will it?

I will continue to be on the couch as Amy continues her walkthrough. I will be there when Steve rocks back in his chair and does a double take, slack-jawed as she makes a revelation that collaborates his own finding. I will be there because it’s good television!



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 Salutes Our County Wrestling Champs



Left to right: Brayden Lowery, Elijah Mahan, Coach Wade McClurg, Tyce Freije and Alec Viduya

Congratulations to the Roncalli High School wrestling team! Roncalli celebrates our four County Champions: senior, Elijah Mahan (170-pounds), juniors Brayden Lowery (120 pounds), Alec Viduya (132 pounds) and Tyce Freije (138 pounds).

“We love competing in the Marion County Tournament every December, because of the obstacles and challenges it presents to our individuals early in the season,” said head coach Wade McClurg. “We are going to put steel in our spine and continue to get better every day by focusing on the things we can control.”

Congratulations to Coach Wade McClurg and the Roncalli County Wrestling Champs!



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Way back when

Local college student digs into Perry Township history

By Stephanie Dolan

For more than 20 years, Arcadia Publishing has been connecting people to the past through an historical books and series designed to shine a spotlight on hometown history along with everyday facets of American life.

Even more popular today than when the first book came off the presses, Arcadia Publishing still is churning out its own personal brand of historical scrapbook. Lately, a new book has become available: Images of America – Perry Township.

Compiled by Casey A. Smith, of Southport, along with the Perry Township/Southport Historical Society, Images of America – Perry Township is an in-depth look at the Southside's near and distant past.

"We're so thankful to be able to work with the many talented local historians, history enthusiasts, professional writers and journalists that make their way to us," Katie Parry, of Arcadia, said. "The books that authors like Casey write are critical —not only do they preserve a community's history for generations to come, but they also encourage community spirit and collaboration. Our company wouldn't be around without the authors who create these passion projects for the benefit of their communities."

Smith, 22, is a Ball State graduate who just finished her first semester of graduate school at the University of California at Berkeley.

"I debated grad school up until the day that the application was due," she said. "I applied and got in. I also got into Columbia, so I had a very hard decision to make. But I also had a really good internship over the summer, so I thought I'd just try to get into the job field right away. But I thought about it more and talked to my family and finally decided to go. I'm glad I chose Berkeley. It's a super immersive program. The professors are amazing. The writing I'm doing is more than I was doing in my undergrad so I'm really glad to be there."

This master's candidate in journalism is no stranger to hard work, compiling the Arcadia book during a good portion of her undergraduate career.

Getting started

"I started writing in January of 2017," Smith said. "There's an introduction and then the book is basically a bunch of photographs with 100-300-word captions. The research going into the introduction was what I needed to do first. There are a lot of diverse voices in this community, and I wish all of them could be included. We needed to talk about the business district, the schools and who were prominent people here. Doing the introduction that was a good start for becoming familiar with that."

The final draft was finished in July of 2018. A lot of that time was also spent looking for photographs.

"Several of us worked with Casey, providing pictures and information about Southside history," said Diane Saari of the historical society. "Barry Browning, Fred Shock and I helped her along the way. Barry did some editing before the book went to print. It was a fun venture for all of us and exciting to see the completed book."

"Meeting people was the best part," Smith said. "We may not be of the same generation, but we come from the same place, and so sharing memories together and hearing what they remember and they know was invaluable to me. I don't know how else I would've come across some of this information if I hadn't met some of these people. Going into this, I didn't fully expect how much information I'd be digesting. I loved learning some of the early history that people don't have a living knowledge of."

Smith, a Southport High School graduate, is a lifelong Southsider who was familiar with Arcadia books.

"I grew up reading the Arcadia books," she said. "I was familiar with the style of the book and what they cover. I got into college and met a professor who has published several for the Muncie area. He encouraged me to look in my hometown to see if we have a historical society. He suggested that it might be something I could do for a senior project."

Smith then reached out to the histori-



Casey Smith, along with the Perry Township/Southport Historical Society, compiled one of Arcadia Publishing's newest books, Images of America: Perry Township. (Photo by Stephanie Dolan)

5 Questions with Casey Smith:

WHAT ARE YOU CURRENTLY READING? Plundered Skulls and Stolen Spirits: Inside the Fight to Reclaim Native American's Culture by Chip Colwell-Chanthaphonh. This book gives a really great in-depth look into how and why repatriation is important.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE BOOK? Tuesdays with Morrie has always been a favorite of mine. It's a very sweet book, and there's a lot of life lessons to be learned from it. Anything by Ida B. Wells I've always loved and could not recommend those works enough.

IF YOU WERE GOING TO WRITE A MEMOIR, WHAT WOULD THE TITLE BE? It should probably be something along the lines of Writer's Block: Just Trying to Listen. My whole life is me trying to listen to people. That's what I genuinely want to do and do what's right with that information.

IF YOU WEREN'T A WRITER, WHAT WOULD YOU BE? In addition to studying journalism, I also got a degree in anthropology. I'm passionate about archaeology. I hope to write more about it. But I could definitely see myself becoming an archaeologist with the right training. I would also love to be a detective.

WHAT'S THE BEST THING FOR YOU ABOUT WRITING? Journalistically, you have a great deal of power and responsibility that you have to do right with and do it well. That's very important. If you don't take it seriously, you shouldn't be a journalist. I hope that I'm doing public good and a public service. I love to write. Being able to create what I hope is a public service with my passion for writing and research – that's why I'm doing what I'm doing.



Where can I buy a book?

Copies of Images of America – Perry Township are being sold at **Barnes & Noble, Costco, Adrian Orchard, Cardwell Do-It-Best Home Center, Kim's Kakery** and the **Southport Antique Mall**. They're also available online through **Arcadia** at \$23.99: arcadia-publishing.com/Products/9781467128087. For more information, please go to Casey Smith's website at caseyannsmith.com.

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Top left, taken around 1908, this view of the Southport business district was snapped looking down Union St. | Top middle, the Southport Grain Elevator was decimated by a fire in 1955. | Left bottom, an aerial view of Longacre swimming pool, which burned down in 1960. | Right top, Perry Township residents Chas and Etta McLain pose outside their home. | Right center, the Longacre Swimming Pool was a big draw for members of the south side community. | Right bottom, early Perry Township students pose outside their classrooms. (Submitted photos)

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cal society, knowing there would have to be a lot of photographs for the project along with accompanying information.

Learning local history

“To be honest, I didn’t really know the history of the area that well,” she said. “But the publisher was like ‘let’s do it.’ I went back to the historical society and I said, ‘I cannot do this by myself.’ We went at it and things really started to go full throttle in January of 2017. It took a while to get all those photos. The problem with some of the photos was there might not have been a lot of information with them. There was a lot of digging. But that’s what I love to do. As a journalist, I’m more on the research than I am on the writing side.”

Smith said that learning more about

the early history of the township was her favorite part.

“I was very naïve about Perry Township history before this,” she said. “I may not have been the most qualified person to put this book together, but I think that just pushed me further to find as much information as possible. I read books I didn’t know existed. I read books. I read letters. I read diaries. People showed me their old journals and photo albums. But the early township history was so interesting – how things came to be here and how things have changed. The most drastic differences you see between then and how is in that section. Reading it is one thing but being able to see it is so cool.”

Along with Smith’s heavy schoolwork load, she is a freelance writer and an employee of the school’s investigating reporting program.

“So, I’m a research and reporting assistant,” she said. “I go through a lot of court documents. I’m just now starting to report

a couple of my own leads. But I really enjoy being in that investigative office and doing whatever needs doing.”

Smith’s official course of study is narrative writing with a focus on science and environmental writing. And this semester she, along with 11 of her classmates, has been chosen to travel anywhere in the world of her choosing to report on an environmental issue.

Doing great things

“I may travel to China and report on how agriculture is affecting water quality in certain areas of the country. That’s one of the potential locations. But there’s also illegal logging that is taking place in Papua New Guinea. I could go there to report on how this is affecting the country’s workers.”

Smith says she feels more comfortable with the idea of going to China, so – naturally – she’d prefer going to Papua New Guinea.

Smith will continue to be proud of her first book, though.

“Barry Browning – him and Fred Shonk – were wanting to do something like this for a while,” Smith said. “I told them if this was something they were pursuing that I’d help them. They are encyclopedias of knowledge. They were gracious enough to allow me to take the lead.”

Smith says she can’t thank the people at the historical society enough.

“They’re so knowledgeable,” she said. “They meet every other month, and I can’t encourage young people enough to go to them. These are people who are part of the society. They’ve gone to Southport or Perry or Roncalli. They probably know your family and you don’t even know it. Their meetings are really great. Become a member. This book would not have been possible without them. I hope whatever proceeds come from this are of benefit to the historical society in as many ways as possible.”

FROM THE EDITOR

The Milk Bank & Community Hospital South to host milk donation drives

Just as blood drives are needed to help those who were in a terrible accident, fighting cancer, undergoing surgery or are anemic, donated breast milk drives help infants.

Donor milk is needed for premature infants, infants susceptible or recovering from necrotizing enterocolitis (NEC), failure to thrive infants, malabsorption syndromes, short-gut syndrome, trophic feeds/gut-priming, inborn errors of metabolism, pre- and post-operative nutrition and infants who are adopted, according to themilkbank.org.

In addition, preterm infants fed human milk spend an average of 15 fewer days in the hospital than those receiving formula.

These reasons are why The Milk Bank and Community Hospital South are co-hosting central Indiana's first breast milk donation drives. Women who are currently or have recently finished lactating are encouraged to donate their stored, surplus milk to care for ill and fragile infants across the nation.

Candidates for milk donors are non-smoking women in good general health who take limited or no medications and herbal supplements. Women participating will be asked to fill out a medical history form and complete a quick blood draw to determine the best use of their donated milk.

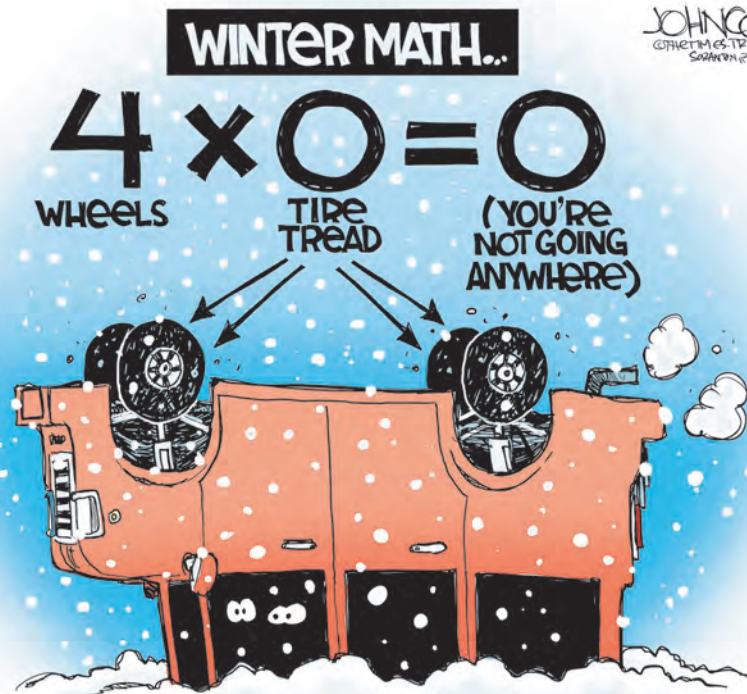
Two milk drives will be held: Jan 24, 3-7 p.m. at The Milk Bank, 5060 E. 62nd St., Ste. 128, Indianapolis, 46220; and Feb. 4, 3-7 p.m., at Community Hospital South (room number TBA), 1402 E. County Line Road, Indianapolis, 46227.

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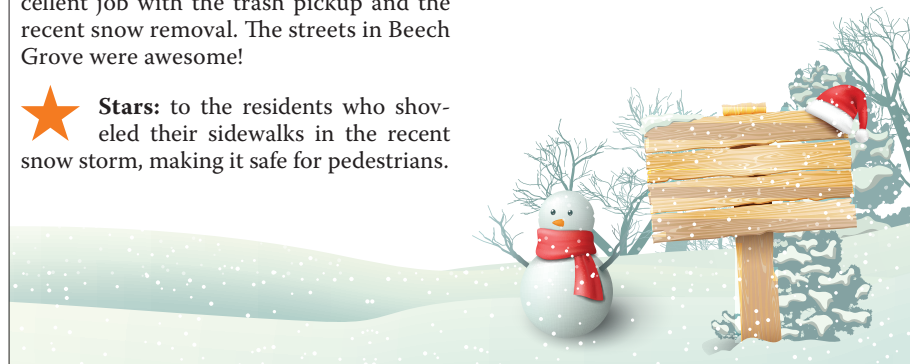
The Southside Times is all about people and our community. What do you like in your neighborhood? What don't you like? Who has done something nice, no matter how small, and should be recog-

nized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com. Julie Lockwood of Perry Township contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Stars:** to the Beech Grove Department of Public Works for the excellent job with the trash pickup and the recent snow removal. The streets in Beech Grove were awesome!

★ **Stars:** to the residents who shoveled their sidewalks in the recent snow storm, making it safe for pedestrians.

★ **Stars:** to free concerts at the University of Indianapolis.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"People don't notice whether it's winter or summer when they're happy."

– Anton Chekhov

HUMOR



TOP 10 ITEMS IN MY STATE OF THE STATE ADDRESS

By Torry Stiles

10. "I am proud to announce the newest addition to the U. S. Navy: the U.S.S. Homecroft. This new level of stealth ship is impossible to find."
9. "We are creating a new trade school in Beech Grove: building Figure-8 race cars."
8. "We will improve the transparency of government by tripling our purchase of Windex."
7. "Now that we are moving forward with a Hate Crime Bill, I would like to launch a new program to protect the mildly annoyed. This will give immunity for people who throw other people's dog's poo back into their own yards."
6. "To improve our children's opportunities for post-secondary education, I have begun a new scholarship program for UIndy, Franklin College and our own Comic Book University."
5. "I have directed my staff to move forward with legislation requiring 24/7 service at Mrs. Curl's, Jimmy's Diner and Long's Donuts."
4. "In support of the arts, I hereby decree that coloring inside the lines is optional."
3. "I am launching a new public transportation program that will both help people get around and be entertaining. We will hire people with southern accents to drive around in pickup trucks offering rides. We will call it Guber."
2. "I am moving on legislation to prosecute any food server who gives me Miracle Whip when I ask for mayonnaise."
1. "Police officers will no longer write tickets for minor offenses but will instead give out noogies."

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Starting your own home-based business

The five questions you should consider before taking the plunge

By **Tamela J. Grabb**

It's been your dream for as long as you can remember. Maybe your entrepreneurial juices started to flow when you were a youngster and you opened a lemonade stand or you had a paper route. Perhaps the idea of directing your own fate stems from the desire to set your own schedule and pursue other aspirations. Many home-based business owners chose to break out on their own because they found themselves either dissatisfied working for someone else, in an unhappy work environment, or from the loss of a traditional job.

Regardless, the fact is, having your own business, home-based or not, requires discipline, determination and the ability to think critically. Pulling the trigger on a home-based business may not be brain surgery, but it does require careful consideration, so think through the following five questions before taking that leap.

HOW WILL YOU MARKET YOUR HOME-BASED SERVICE OR PRODUCT? Once you have determined that your business will not be of the brick and mortar variety, you will need to focus on how you will connect with your target customer. Look at every option – digital, direct mail, etc.

DO YOU HAVE THE BURNING DESIRE TO MAKE YOUR BUSINESS A SUCCESS? Just like it says above, you will have to be completely devoted and dedicated to make your business successful. When you are the CEO and head bottlewasher, you may find yourself working 60 to 80 hours a week, not leaving a great deal of time for those extracurricular activities. That is why that burning desire is so im-

portant. People who are the most successful love what they do, so most of the time it doesn't even seem like work. It is who they are and what they want to be doing. That is the key – passion.

DOES YOUR BUSINESS IDEA FIT WHO YOU ARE? Well, what does that mean? It means, if you like to interact with a variety of people on a day-to-day basis, face-to-face, odds are you are not going to be happy sitting alone in your dining room, spare bedroom or basement on a computer all day. Just be honest with yourself about who you are and how much social interaction you need.

DO YOU HAVE THE DISCIPLINE TO BE ACCOUNTABLE ONLY TO YOURSELF? It's kind of like the story about an author who sits down to write a great epic novel but gets distracted by the smallest thing – a noise or a movement outside the window – and can't even write the first word. You need to be able to hold yourself to self-imposed deadlines and goals.

NOW, THE BIGGIE. HOW WILL YOU FINANCE YOUR STARTUP? The simple fact is, you need to have a financial plan in place to cover your operating expenses for at least six months, and, if you do not have other income, that is in addition to your living expenses.

Greg Simons, CPA and Managing Principal of Simons Bitzer, knows what it takes to build a business from firsthand experience. Not only has he built his own very successful accounting practice, he and his staff of professionals have helped dozens of aspiring entrepreneurs build lucrative endeavors. So, if after pondering the five questions, you are still ready to follow your dream and experience the satisfaction of having your own business, Simons Bitzer CPAs and Strategic Business Advisors can work with you to find the answers to all your questions.

READERS' WRITES

Beech Grove Moose Lodge #1883 invites public to Meet and Great

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We are pleased to share great news and bring great happiness to announce that the Beech Grove Moose Lodge #1883 will not close! We would like to formally invite you to a Meet and Greet at 2 p.m. this Saturday, Jan. 19 at Beech Grove Moose Lodge #1883, 3320 S. Emerson Ave.

As this is a joint effort by the men and women to make our lodge great again, the food will be provided by the LOOM and the WOTM. The bar will be open to purchase all beverages.

Please take time and congratulate our new board of officers: Ronnie Glass, Administrator;

Jerry Erisman Sr., Governor; Joe Roell, Jr., Governor; James Allen, Treasurer; Rick Shirvin, Trustee; and Howard (Dink) Watson, Prelate.

We would like to ask that each one of our members be patient with the upcoming changes. As we all work together, we'll bring this lodge to greatness; a place everyone can come in and enjoy and have a great place to bring your family and friends.

We encourage you to please visit the Beech Grove Moose Lodge # 1883 on a regular basis and get to know the new staff as well and help support our lodge.

Thank you for your time,

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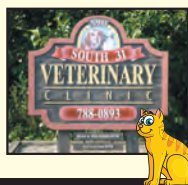
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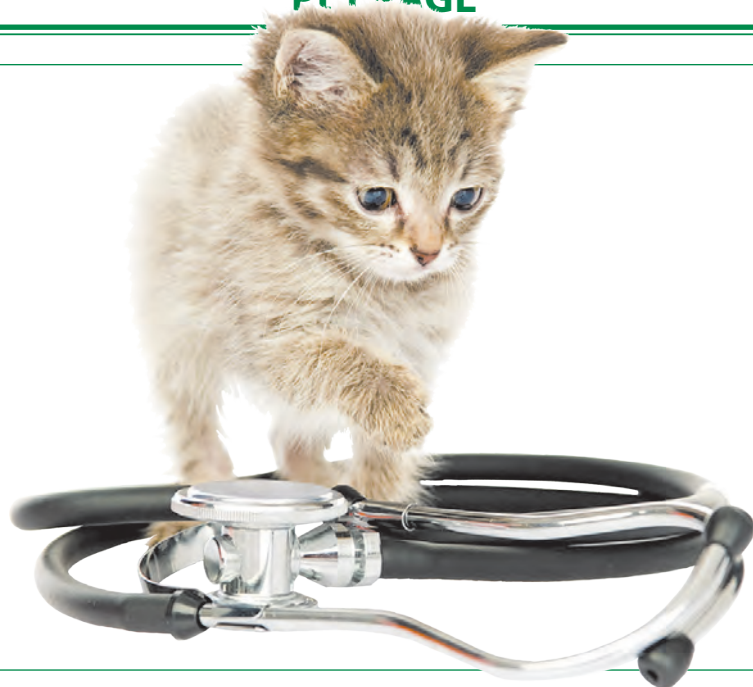
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By Dr. Jeff Ambrous

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A new pet is often brought home at 7-9 weeks of age. They will require a series of vaccinations over the next couple of months and annually after that. It is very important to protect your new pet with this series of vaccinations. Distemper and parvo are both diseases that can cause severe illness or even death. On the other hand, they are very preventable with the proper immunization. In order to provide a good and lasting immunity, the whole series of injections are imperative. Rabies and distemper are routine for

all puppies and kittens. But there are several other vaccinations that are also beneficial for your new furry friend. These include kennel cough, Lyme, canine flu and feline leukemia.

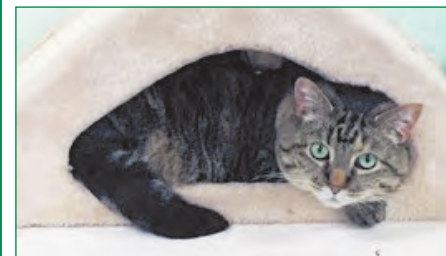
There are also other things to think about during these first few visits to the vet. This is the time when you should start giving heartworm and flea preventatives.

As every pet and every home situation is different, the exact recommendation for you may be slightly different. We are always happy to see you and your new pet and talk about what is the best plan for your specific situation. We hope that you have a long and loving life with any new additions to your home.



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

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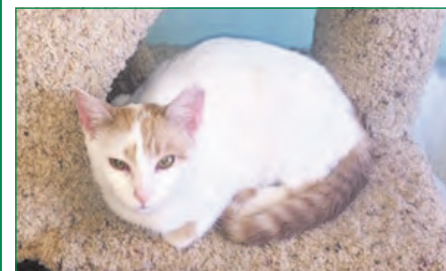
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Homeowners, here's what to know for tax season

REAL ESTATE

By Dawn Whalen
Whalen Realty Group

With changes in the tax laws, it's important to take note of what can and cannot be deducted this tax season, as it relates to real estate. We've found four major areas homeowners need to be aware of before preparing their 2018 tax returns; however, individuals should seek the guidance and advice of a certified public accountant, financial planner or tax professional for specific questions related to tax implications associated with purchasing or selling a home in 2018.

1. STANDARD VS ITEMIZED DEDUCTIONS – The new tax laws have almost doubled the standard deductions, which now stand at \$12,000 for single taxpayers, \$18,000 for heads of household and \$24,000 for joint filers and surviving spouses. By increasing the amount for standard deductions, many taxpayers will no longer benefit

from itemizing deductions.

2. MORTGAGE INTEREST – Interest paid on a mortgage for a primary residence can often be deducted if the taxpayer chooses to itemize their deductions; however, during the current tax season, this may or may not be the most advantageous route since the amount for standard deductions was increased.

Homeowners who paid interest paid on HELOCs and home equity loans can no longer deduct this debt from their taxes, unless it was used to build or substantially improve the property.

3. CLOSING COSTS – Several fees are incurred when closing on a property, but only some are eligible for a tax deduction, such as: sales tax, real estate taxes, mortgage interest paid at settlement, real estate taxes paid by mortgage lender, interest paid at the time of purchase and loan origination fees. Double check with a tax professional to find out what costs could be deducted from 2018's taxes and if it will outweigh the standard deduction.

4. PROPERTY TAXES – New this year is a limit on the amount of property taxes a taxpayer

can deduct on their return. From now through 2025, there is a \$10,000 limit on deductions for state and local taxes, which includes property taxes. Depending on the property tax rates in a specific area, this may or may not hurt the filer, and again, this itemized deduction should be compared with the standard deduction.

Just like real estate transactions, tax returns can sometimes become complicated, and the implementation of new laws may catch some taxpayers by surprise. There're many benefits to home ownership, including tax deductions, but it's important to speak with a tax professional or financial advisor regarding specific questions about 2018 filings and any real estate sales or purchases that took place.



Dawn Whalen is owner of Whalen Realty Group, and has worked in commercial and residential real estate for more than 10 years. She's a licensed realtor, broker and is a member of MIBOR.

BUSINESS

Franciscan gynecologist oncologist receives award

Award – Tina Ayeni, MD, gynecologic oncologist with Franciscan Physician Network Gynecologic Oncology Specialists, has been named the most recent recipient of the Franciscan Health Healing Hands Award. The Healing



Hands Award, which is awarded quarterly, recognizes physicians for excellence in clinical skills, patient relations, research, stewardship and reflection of the hospital's ministry, values and mission. Dr. Ayeni is a fellow in the American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. She earned her medical degree from the Mayo Clinic College of Medicine in Rochester, Minnesota and completed her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the Duke University School of Medicine. She gained fellowship training in gynecologic oncology at the Mayo Clinic.



Harvester Financial Credit Union donates to Hope Center Indy

Donation – Members and staff of Harvester Financial Credit Union (HFCU) decided to give back this holiday season by donating food, hats, gloves and scarves to Hope Center Indy, a place that helps women come out of human trafficking. HFCU is a not-for-profit financial cooperative serving Marion and Shelby Counties. The Hope Center, located in Franklin Township, is "committed to building the professional lives of women coming out of human trafficking" according to their website. For more information about The Hope Center, visit hopecenterindy.org.

FCFCU provides assistance to government, military employees during shutdown

Finances – Financial Center First Credit Union is offering financial counseling and assistance to its members and other government employees whose payroll may be affected by the current government shutdown. Financial Center members with government direct deposit have several options, including potential eligibility for a 0 percent interest loan for 60 days. Non-members with government direct deposits, who are within Financial Center's field of membership (greater Indianapolis) are eligible for a furlough loan. For more information on Financial Center's furlough program, visit shutdown.fcfcu.com or call (317) 916-7700.



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Factors to consider when choosing long-term care facilities

Compiled by Nancy Price

Nearly seven out of 10 Americans over the age of 65 will need long-term care, according to glynndevins.com, a marketing agency serving senior living.

What are things to consider when choosing an assisted living facility?

PLENTY OF AVAILABLE ACTIVITIES. Favorite activities among seniors include bicycling, gardening, tennis, swimming, golf and exercise classes. In addition, a study at Hebrew University Medical Center and Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School reported that seniors who do any amount of exercise appear to live longer and have a lower risk of disability. As well, benefits associated with physical activity were seen not only in those who maintained an existing level of physical activity, but also in those who began exercising between the ages of 70 and 85.

OPPORTUNITIES TO SOCIALIZE. Researchers from the Harvard School of Public Health (HSPH) have found evidence that elderly people in the U.S. who have an active social life may have a slower rate of memory decline. Memory decline among the most sociable is less than half the rate among the least sociable. According to the 2009 Independent Living Report by the ProMatura Group, LLC, research shows that when you become part of an independent living retirement community, you're more likely to make new friends and try new things; most people report a better experience than they expected.

COST. Research various assisted living homes to compare prices, as expenses can add up quickly. In one study, 83 percent of primary caregivers contributed financially during a long-term care situation with an average of \$8,800 for out-of-pocket care expenses.

For more information, go to glynndevins.com/blog/2011/12/10-powerful-senior-living-statistics.

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Activities, maintenance care and seminars available to Brookhaven residents

By staff of Brookhaven at County Line Road

A great deal of effort goes into identifying the needs and desires of senior citizens – especially in regard to senior living. Herman & Kittle Properties conducted ample research on the matter and Brookhaven at County Line Road has put that research into action.

Brookhaven offers two types of programs: Section 42 Affordable Housing Program and Market Rate for those who do not qualify under Section 42 tax credit guidelines. Their facilities provide one- and two-bedroom apartments equipped with a refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans and spacious closets – with laundry amenities available on site.

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

a non-denominational chapel, exercise and billiard rooms and even a beauty salon. Activities include pitch-in dinners, game nights, coffee and donuts, casino trips and more!

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

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

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



Five Star Residences of Banta Pointe welcomes new executive director

By Peggy Bryson, Sales Counselor, Five Star Residences of Banta Pointe

Five Star Residences of Banta Pointe is pleased to announce that Jerrilynn O'Neill has been hired as the community's Executive Director. Five Star Residences of Banta Pointe is a proud member of the southern Indianapolis and Southport communities, and has been serving area seniors and their families for over 20 years.

"I am excited and honored to join the fantastic team at Five Star Residences of Banta Pointe," O'Neill said. "The residents, their families and the staff have been very gracious in welcoming me to their team. The delicious meals and fun activities are just two of the many highlights of our community."

With its name change and recent state licensure, Five Star Residences of Banta Pointe is a refreshing option for independent and assisted living. The Lifestyle 360 program of activities and chef designed menus are important factors in residents' satisfaction. Residents maintain independence longer yet care from licensed staff is available as needed.



Jerrilynn O'Neill. (Submitted photo)

O'Neill has worked in long-term care over seven years. She enjoys building relationships with team members and residents and families. "We become an extension of each resident's family through the care we provide every day. Having trust and confidence in a loved one's care is key to a family's peace of mind."

A graduate of the University of Indianapolis, O'Neill holds a Health Facility Administrator license in the State of Indiana.

Contact Peggy Bryson, Sales Counselor, at pbryson@5ssl.com or (317) 783-4663 for tours of our community or for other resource questions.



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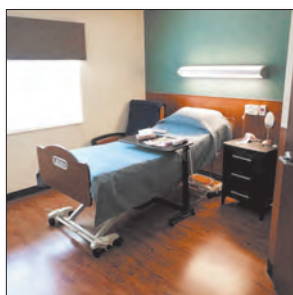
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Hellenic Senior Living helps seniors maintain independence

By Hannah Woodard

Hellenic Senior Living of Indianapolis is a new assisted living community that will help low-income seniors maintain their independence. The center will also be providing older adults with a wonderful alternative to a nursing home or struggling alone at home.

The community will combine residential apartment-home living with the availability of personal assistance, help with medications and a variety of convenience and support services, such as meals, housekeeping, laundry and on-site physical therapy.

Residents will live in private apartments that they will furnish and decorate to their tastes. Each of the apartments will feature a kitchenette, spacious bathroom with shower and grab bars, individually controlled heating and air conditioning and an emergency alert system.

In addition, Hellenic Senior Living offers several areas for residents to enjoy, including an activity room, beauty salon/barber shop, convenience store, fitness room, library, TV lounges and a theater room.

Certified nursing assistants, working under the direction of a licensed nurse, will be on-duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Individuals interested in reserving apartments at Hellenic Senior Living of Indianapolis should call (317) 885-4446.

For more information about the community, visit hellenicseiorliving-indianapolis.com or Facebook at [hellenicseiorlivingindianapolis](https://www.facebook.com/hellenicseiorlivingindianapolis).





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14. WFMS medium
15. Radar image
16. Letterman rival
17. Coral reef
18. Use footnotes in a Beech Grove HS paper
19. "___, Brute!"
20. Former Pacers coach
21. *The Real World* aier
22. Greenwood Christian Academy athlete
24. Quick inspection
27. Sporty car roof
28. Picnic pest
29. Foot part
31. Some kinfolk
34. Westwood Elementary School playground retort
36. Popcorn seasoning
40. Opening number
41. Fishers HS athlete
42. Fish choice
43. Furry fruit
45. IU textbook ID
46. Lousy mark at Roncalli HS
48. 36-Across in a Center Grove HS science class
50. Gina Haspel's org.
51. "___ me out!"
53. Southport HS junior's grade
58. Oregon-Davis HS athlete
60. Mini-albums, briefly
61. Siam Square cuisine
63. Sci-fi prefix
64. Shoot Point Blank shot, for short
66. Keeps clear of
67. "Excuse me"
68. ___ pas
69. Subpar car
70. Baby's word
71. Labour foe
72. Round trip?

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2. 9:5, e.g.
3. Decorate
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31. Hunky-dory
32. Half of bi-
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34. Ransburg Auditorium seating request
35. Classic British sports car
37. Oft-injured knee part, initially
38. "Indy PR Legend" Gerig
39. Luck stats
41. ___-tac-toe
44. Out indefinitely
46. Spotted cube
47. North Central HS athlete
49. Coach Parseghian
50. Pharmacy letters
51. Ruckus
52. Receded
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56. Indianapolis Indians glove part
57. Vietnam city
58. Brickyard 400 winner Keselowski
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Athletics – Adonis Adams, an eighth-grader and quarterback for Beech Grove Middle School's football team, represented the all-American blue team in the diamond all-American game in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, from Dec. 27-31, 2018. He was the starting quarterback for the team, which came in second in the tournament. He threw two touchdowns and had several completions and running yards.



Shelly Fitzgerald files EEOC complaint against Roncalli and Archdiocese

Discrimination complaint – The Roncalli High School guidance counselor who was placed on administrative leave in August after her marriage to a woman was discovered has filed a discrimination complaint against the school and the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. In the Jan. 9 complaint, Shelly Fitzgerald alleges acts committed by the school and archdiocese were intentionally discriminatory and retaliatory because of her “gender, failure to conform to gender stereotypes, association with another woman (i.e., her wife) and sexual orientation,” according to a summary released by her lawyer, David Page, on Monday. “The Archdiocese of Indianapolis and Roncalli High School have neither discriminated against Shelly Fitzgerald nor created a ‘hostile work environment,’” said Archdiocese of Indianapolis Communications Director Greg Otolski. EEOC investigations typically take about 10 months. If it finds that that the charge was warranted, Fitzgerald will have 90 days to file suit in federal court. Another Roncalli guidance counselor, Lynn Starkey, filed a similar complaint with the EEOC in November.

NIGHT & day LOCAL ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Beech Grove Chatterbooks • Adults are invited to this monthly book discussion. The book to be discussed is “12 Rules of Life” by Jordan Peterson. | When Jan. 28, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560; indypl.org/locations/beechnegro.

Beech Grove State of the City Address • Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley will be giving his state of the city address. | When March 14, 11:30 a.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: (317) 888-4979.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Baby Storytime • Babies up to 24 months and an adult are invited for stories, fingerplays and sing-alongs with Miss Shelby and her ukulele. | When Jan. 17, 24 & 31, 10:30 a.m. | Where: 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390; indypl.org/locations/fountainsquare.

Homework Lounge: Get Caught Reading! • School-age children and teens are invited to use the library to work on their assignments or spend 15 minutes reading. Those who participate can get a prize from the treasure chest for completing their homework. | When Jan. 17, 22, 24, 29 & 31, 4-5:30 p.m. | Where: 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390; indypl.org/locations/fountainsquare.

Play Date Preschool Storytime • Preschoolers and an adult are invited for stories, songs, fingerplays and rhymes followed by playtime at the library. | When Jan. 28, 11 a.m. | Where: 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390; indypl.org/locations/fountainsquare.

SnowTime Storytime • Children ages 2-6 are invited to marvel in the frozen precipitation called SNOW with Professor Watermelon. They'll enjoy fun stories, puppets, songs and dances will learning that snowflakes, like our thumbprints, are uniquely designed. | When Jan. 30, 10:15 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. | Where: 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390; indypl.org/locations/fountainsquare.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Keep Warm with Soups: Cooking Workshop • Adults are invited for a cultural food workshop to learn how to make soups and stews from around the world. Attendees will be able to cook a big pot of one of their favorites for family and friends. This two-hour workshop presented by the Marion County Public Health Department will include live demonstrations, food tasting and a lecture. Call to register. | When Jan. 28, 2-4 p.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch Library, 5550 S. Franklin Road. | Info: (317) 275-4380; indypl.org/locations/franklinroad.

GARFIELD PARK

Job Center at the Library • The library presents a free service for unemployed or underemployed

individuals to receive one-on-one assistance to enhance their employment skills. The session will focus on job search strategies, resume development and instruction on basic computer skills. The Job Center is made possible by Friends of the Library through gifts to The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation. | When Jan. 19, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 275-4490; indypl.org/locations/garfieldpark.

GPNA Post-Holiday Party! • Garfield Park Neighbors Association (GPNA) will be hosting its second annual Post-Holiday Party. Generously provided by friends at Big Car Gallery, the event is casual and everyone is welcome. Please bring a dish to share with neighbors. | When Jan. 19, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Tube Factory, 1125 Cruft St. | Info: garfieldparkneighbors.com; garfieldparkneighbors@gmail.com.

Minecraft Club at Garfield Park • Adults are invited to join the library's Minecraft Club and participate in Minecraft activities with others. | When Jan. 28, 5-7 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 275-4490; indypl.org/locations/Garfield.

GREENWOOD

Woodcarving for Seniors • Come join other seniors who have an interest in woodcarving. Please contact The Social of Greenwood to verify dates and times. | When Jan. 21, 9 a.m.; Jan. 23, 12:30 p.m. | Where: The Social of Greenwood, 550 Polk St. | Info: (317) 882-4810; thesocialofgreenwood.org.

Gentle Yoga Class for Seniors • Melany Collier is a Certified Yoga Instructor (CYI 200) who received her training through CITYOGA, School of Yoga and Health in Indianapolis. She is a registered Occupational Therapist who has worked in the field of physical rehabilitation for nearly two decades, where she has developed a special fondness for those age 50 and older. This class will show how yoga can be performed sitting in a chair to improve circulation, deliver more oxygen to the cells to increase mobility and enhance brain function. She is excited to offer the experience of gentle yoga to all generations. Please contact The Social of Greenwood to verify dates and times. | When Jan. 23, 9:30 a.m. | Where: The Social of Greenwood, 550 Polk St. | Info: (317) 882-4810; thesocialofgreenwood.org.

NIA Class for Seniors • Nia (Neuromuscular Integrative Action) is a non-impact physical conditioning program. Nia involves cardiovascular aerobic exercise and whole-body conditioning. Nia uses 52 basic moves and variations that borrow from dance, martial arts and healing arts. Nia blends nine different movement forms, including: T'ai Chi, Jazz Dance and Yoga. Come and sample the first class for free the first Monday of each month to experience what Nia is all about. Join instructor, Helen, every week to experience Nia for yourself! Cost: \$5 per single class. Please contact The Social of Greenwood to verify dates and times. | When Jan. 23, 10:30 a.m. | Where: The Social of Greenwood, 550 Polk St. | Info: (317) 882-4810; thesocialofgreenwood.org.

Make a Blanket, Comfort a Child • Learn how to become a “blanketeer” with Project Linus, a group dedicated to providing blankets and quilts to children who need a sense of security, warmth and comfort due to an illness or traumatic event. Project Linus coordinator Jeannie Brammeier will share about how you can get involved and will demonstrate how to make an easy no-sew blanket. Attendees will work together to make several blankets that will be donated to the project. No sewing experience necessary. All materials will be provided. Teens and adults welcome. | When Jan. 23, 6:30-8 p.m. | Where: White River Library Branch, 1664 Library Blvd. | Info: (317) 885-1330; pageafterpage.org.

Purse Bingo • Purse Bingo benefits the Social of Greenwood; 20 rounds of designer Purse Bingo, featuring Kate Spade, Michael Kors and Coach. In addition, there will be purse raffles, a 50/50 raffle and other chances to win. Tickets go on sale Jan. 19 from 9 a.m. – noon at 550 Polk St. Cost is \$35, cash or check mad payable to The Social of Greenwood only. | When Feb. 7, doors open at 5 p.m., “Eyes Down” at 6:30 p.m. | Where: Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1469 Stones Crossing Road W. | Info: (317) 882-4810; thesocialofgreenwood.org.

Quilt Connection Guild • The February meeting of the Quilt Connection Guild will feature four locally known quilters making presentations on applique, sashiko (Japanese embroidery), on-point block settings and microwave bowl cozies. These sewing and quilting demonstrations are free and open to the public. Come and join us. Guests are welcomed. | When Feb. 7, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. | Info: SMiller6514@gmail.com.

INDIANAPOLIS

Indy Folk Series concert • Dennis Stroughmatt and his Western Swing Band will be performing live, kicking off the first concert of 2019. A returning favorite to the Indy Folk Series, master French Creole fiddler Dennis Stroughmatt focuses on Honky Tonk and Western Swing. \$15 in advance; \$20 at the door. Student/senior tickets are \$10; ages 12 and under are free. | When Jan. 19, 7 p.m. | Where: 615 W. 43rd St. | Info: (317) 441-4109; brownpapertickets.com.

MLK Jr. Day of Celebration • Activities include a breakfast mixer, a Freedom March led by Iota Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. 1919-2019: What's Going On? Program featuring Kenyetta Dance Company, Freetown Village Singers, Mayor Joseph Hogsett and an interview led by Deputy Mayor Dr. David Hampton regarding “What's Going On” with Pamela Ross, VP of Opportunity, Equity and Inclusion and Tamara Winfrey-Harris, VP of Community Leadership and Effective Philanthropy of Central Indiana Community Foundation. | When Jan. 21, 10 a.m. - noon. | Where: Indiana Historical Society, 450 W. Ohio St. | Info: (317) 232-1882; indianahistory.org.

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★★★★☆ • R • Drama, Horror, Sci-Fi • 2 hours, 4 minutes

Bird Box Keep your blindfolds on for this one

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Bird Box is another film with a small theatrical release, with a simultaneous wide release on Netflix. By releasing some of the best films of the year (*Roma*, *The Ballad of Buster Scruggs*), Netflix has been trying to take its original programming more seriously, specifically its feature-length films. So, when I heard this high concept sci-fi thriller was a viral hit among audiences, I was hopeful for another quality film for Netflix to add to its line-up. To be clear, *Bird Box* is not that. *Bird Box* is a mess of a film plagued by clumsy dialogue, nonexistent character development, rapid and confusing editing and gaping plot holes.

Bird Box is written by Eric Heisserer, the writer behind quality films such as *Lights Out* and *Arrival*. However, for whatever reason his writing on *Bird Box* does not translate well on screen. The character arc he sets for our protagonist, Malorie, played by Sandra Bullock,

is clumsy and rendered nearly nonexistent by her contradicting actions. Heisserer also sets up an allegory about human loneliness in the social media age that culminates in the film, almost re-enforcing the idea that we should remain isolated from others for our own well-being. The messaging that the film is trying to get across in its wannabe deep dialogue ends up being rendered completely meaningless by the plot of the film.

The bad writing in turn effects the performances of actors and actresses we have grown to expect more from. Sandra Bullock, portraying Malorie, and Trevante Rhodes, portraying Tom, play their respective parts with heart and sincerity, but are surrounded by lackluster performances that make their effort look out of place. This is especially true in scenes where they interact with Malorie's two children, who give the worst performances of the film. Additionally, John Malkovich and Lil Rel Howery, who have proven themselves to be talented actors, give abysmal performances that feel more like caricatures than human beings.

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It is clear that *Bird Box* had some lofty goals when it set out to adapt a novel about monsters that you cannot see without going insane or killing yourself on the spot. It's a hard concept to translate to film, and I give the filmmakers credit where it is due; they did a great job making the creatures feel real and threatening. However, the editing of the movie never gives the audience enough time to be able to feel any tension at all. *Bird Box* is a well-meaning attempt to make an interesting sci-fi film that never managed to get off the ground.

Bird Box is almost a complete failure, had it not been for the worthwhile performances by its two leads.



Bradley is a Beech Grove High School alumnus and has been enamored by film for as long as he can remember. He is currently in his third year studying at IUPUI, majoring in Media and Public Affairs with a minor in Film. Bradley can be contacted at blane2214@gmail.com.

READERS' WRITES

Well done, city of Beech Grove DPW

I want to thank the employees of our Department of Public Works for a job well done concerning snow removal with last weekend's snow event. Since 2012 we have gone to great lengths to purchase new vehicles, plows and salt spreaders so that our employees can efficiently push snow out of the roadway and minimize ice buildups.

We are a little different than most cities as we begin to remove snow when we receive 2 inches, whereas most cities don't begin to push snow until 6 inches has fallen. Our goal in all of this is to minimize any interruptions in your daily schedule and to provide you with a clean, safe surface to drive on. With all of this, our great DPW employees will be back out collecting trash on Tuesday as we return to our normal trash pick-up schedule.

Respectfully Submitted,

Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor, city of Beech Grove

ON CAMPUS

Local residents named to Trine University President's List

Academics – Eight Indianapolis and Greenwood students from Trine University in Angola were named to the President's list for the Fall 2018 term. Area students included: Elijah Brandt (Indianapolis), majoring in chemical engineering; Jessalyn Friederick (Indianapolis), majoring in golf management; Courtney Reece (Indianapolis), majoring in biology; Kristen Reece (Indianapolis), majoring in exercise science/pre-physical therapy; David Richards (Indianapolis), majoring in design engineering technology; Brittani Smith (Indianapolis), majoring in biomedical engineering/physician assistant program; Drew Waltermann (Greenwood), majoring in informatics; and Justin White (Indianapolis), majoring in criminal justice. To earn President's List honors, students must complete a minimum of 15 hours and have a grade point average of 3.750-4.0.

Moore named to Trine University Dean's List

Academics – Connor Moore of Indianapolis, a student attending Trine University in Angola, earned a Dean's List recognition for the Fall 2018 term. Moore is majoring in health & physical education. To earn Dean's List honors, main campus students must complete a minimum of 15 hours and have a grade point average of 3.5-3.749.

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Roller Derby Basics Workshop • Naptown Roller Derby is hosting a roller derby basics workshop. This foundational workshop is for new skaters who are interested in learning basic roller derby skills and about Naptown in a fun, low pressure environment. No experience required! | When Jan. 26, 12:30-4 p.m. | Where: Naptown Roller Derby, 973 N. Shadeland Ave., PMP #168 | Info: (317) 522-1958; naptownrollerderby.com.

Indianapolis NARFE Meeting • Indianapolis Chapter 151 of the National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association will meet with all active and retired federal employees; spouses welcome. | When: Feb. 1, 12:30 p.m. We meet at one of the restaurants across the street at 11 a.m. for lunch. | Where: Nat. Assn. of Letter Carriers Hall, 2211 E. 54th St. | Info: narfe.org/chapter151.

Reasons from Science to Believe in God • The public is invited to "Lunch and Learn", hosted by the St. John Lutheran Adult Fellowship Group. Free will donations accepted but not expected. Terrell Clemmons will overview recent developments in science and new evidence that supports belief in the existence of God. Please park in the parking lot accessible from Hunter Road and enter through entrance CB. Stay after if you want to play cards or other games for awhile. | When Feb. 7, 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. | Where: St. John Church and School, 6630 Southeastern Ave. | Info: (317) 937-6206; donvanpelt1@gmail.com.

Grease • Welcome back to 1959 when Sandy Dumbrowski, the new girl in town, and Danny Zuko, the school's coolest greaser, have a secret summer-time romance. But when classes start at Rydell High School, everything is different. Sandy attempts to navigate the tricky social waters and catch Danny's

attention again, but Danny is chiefly concerned with maintaining his tough-guy reputation. In the end, the Pink Ladies help Sandy figure out how to win him back. The musical features the hit songs, "Greased Lightnin'", "You're The One That I Want", and "Summer Nights." Grease is on stage for 54 performances through March 31. Tickets range from \$45-\$70 and include Chef Odell Ward's dinner buffet, fruit & salad bar, unlimited coffee, tea and lemonade. | When Feb. 7-March 31, weeknights & Saturdays, doors open at 6 p.m.; buffet starts at 6:30; show starts at 8 p.m.; weekday matinees, doors open at 11 a.m., buffet from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; show starts at 1 p.m. | Where: Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre, 9301 Michigan Road. | Info: (317) 872-9664; beefandboards.com.

Valentine's Cabaret Marionette Show • Bring your sweethearts to this charming variety marionette show. Tickets are \$12 (children under the age of 2 are free); includes a sweet treat. | When Feb. 13 & 15, 10:30 a.m., Feb. 16, 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., Feb. 17, 1 p.m. | Where: Peewinkle's Puppet Studio at the Indiana State Museum, 650 W. Washington St. | Info: (317) 232-1637; peewinkleinfo@att.net; peewinklepuppets.org.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Free Jazz Concert at U of Indy • University of Indianapolis faculty members are teaming up to perform a jazz concert. Indianapolis-based trombonist Ernest Stuart is a veteran of the Philadelphia and New York jazz, salsa, neo-soul and hip-hop music scenes. | When Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m. | Where: Ruth Lilly Performance Hall (inside the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center), 1400 E. Hanna Ave. | Info: (317) 788-3221; events.uindy.edu.

Chili Cook-off • Perry Township Kiwanis is gearing up for its fourth annual chili cookoff. The club is recruiting organizations to fill all of the slots in the com-

petition for first-, second- and third-place trophies. The cook-off will benefit the Hunger Inc. food bank. The silent auction benefits Riley Hospital for Children. Adult meals will be \$8 and include chili with all the fixings, cornbread, dessert and beverage. Meals for kids will be \$4 and include hot dogs, chips, dessert and beverage. All major credit cards will be accepted. | When Feb. 1, 4:30-7:30 p.m. | Where: Center United Methodist Church, 5445 Bluff Road. | Info: kiwanisperrytownship.org; KiwanisofPerryTownship.

Baxter YMCA Annual Kickoff Breakfast • This one-hour program is a way for us to share our impact in the community and expand the base of people who know what we're doing. Free breakfast, testimonials and fellowship. Keynote speaker is Katie Stam Irk, Miss America 2009. Breakfast is provided by Indy Fresh. | When Feb. 7, 7:30 a.m. (registration begins at 7:15 a.m.) | Where: Baxter YMCA, 7900 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 881-9347; indymca.org/baxter/event/2019-campaign-kick-off.

SOUTHPORT

Preschool Storytime • 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. This program will be followed by age-appropriate learning activities. | When Jan. 22 & 29, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road. | Info: (317) 275-4510; indypl.org/locations/southport.

Library Board of Trustees • The public is invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Library Board of Trustees and meet board members. | When Jan. 28, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road. | Info: Call (317) 275-4003 to confirm the time of the meeting; indypl.org/locations/southport.

Winter depression is caused by vitamin deficiency

NUTRITION

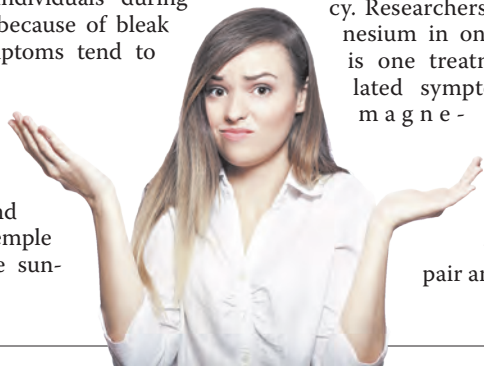
By Wendell Fowler

"I'm so depressed. Woe is me."

Decade after decade, as winter's grey sets in, many folks start singing the depressed, anxious winter blues and blahs. Aka, Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD).

One would think by now that an evolving society would conquer and prevent vitamin deficiency. Instead, we're influenced by society to jump into a bottle of booze, smoke weed, or to obediently gulp anti-depressants like chicklets. This failed, self-destructive behavior fixes nothing but lines the pocketbooks of pharma. Are we that disconnected from earth that supports all life?

SAD is a depression that most commonly affects individuals during fall and winter because of bleak conditions. Symptoms tend to appear around Halloween when the sun is low on the horizon and often lessen around Easter. Our temple receives so little sun-



shine it cannot synthesize vitamin D that plays many roles in regulating development of the brain and nervous system to postponing late life decline. WebMD informs that low levels of D worsen depression and can cause bones to ache and muscles feel weak.

It's difficult getting D from our processed American diet, which is why supplements are often required. Direct sunlight helps the temple produce vitamin D, and it can be absorbed from fatty fishes, mushrooms, liver and egg yolks. We prefer liquid, sublingual vitamin D-3. Vitamin B-12 and other B vitamins play a role in producing brain chemicals that affect mood and other brain functions. B6 in avocados helps the temple make serotonin, which influences mood.

Studies back in the 1960s showed many feeling SAD have folate deficiency. Researchers also share the mag-

nesium in one ounce of almonds is one treatment for anxiety-related symptoms, as inadequate magnesium reduces serotonin in the brain.

When anxious and stressed, our temples crave vitamin C to help repair and protect brain cells,

and blueberries are full of it. According to Ohio University, omega-3 fatty in wild-caught salmon, chia and ground flax seeds and walnuts are particularly effective for treating anxiety.

"Wake up" and realize you're not going bonkers. Most dietary knowledge taught in school was/is corporately biased and contrived. Your brain's starving my friends. Life-altering dietary information that prevents SAD has been withheld. To look outside Earth's garden and proclaim God gave man the intelligence to re-create and synthesize plant medicines is the result of corporately-biased schooling. Technology grew faster than our ethics and morals. Today's 'medicines' only manage disease; hush the symptoms. Yes, in trauma cases, certain medicines save lives.

You deserve happiness. Albeit, It's up to you to stop blindly following corporations and return to God/source: the supreme pharmacist and healer.



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Let's agree to agree on subject-verb agreements

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

You only have to look as far as your social media feed to realize people disagree over just about everything in our current climate. He's a crook! She's a liar! You're crazy! And that's among friends. It seems like the only thing we can agree on is we can't agree on anything.

In an effort to help us see eye to eye on something, let's discuss subject-verb agreement. Making mistakes on your subject-verb agreement is the quickest way to come across as a grammar amateur. A singular noun needs a singular verb to accompany it, and a plural noun takes a plural verb.

One of the easiest ways to get our subject and verb agreement crisscrossed is when other words or phrases come between them. Most of the time this comes in the form of prepositional phrases. This collection of presidential toenail clippings be-

longs in the Smithsonian. In this sentence, "collection" is the subject and "belongs" is the verb. Collection is singular, as is belongs. Don't be tempted to change the verb "belongs" to "belong" because of "toenail clippings," since "toenail clippings" is part of the prepositional phrase "of presidential toenail clippings."

When it comes to subjects that are indefinite pronouns — which include someone, nobody, anything, each and either — these words are all singular nouns. You can treat any of these indefinite pronouns just like you would he, she and it. For example, each of my pet porcupines hates broccoli. The subject "each" is singular, so it takes the singular verb "hates." Like taking care of porcupines, these rules can prove prickly to master!

Finally, you've got to know what to do with all-too-common sneaky verbs like "have," "do," and "be." Use "has" if your subject is a singular noun or a third-person singular pronoun: He has 19 potatoes. If your

subject is plural or is the pronoun I, you, they or we, use have: I have only one potato; they have several.

In the same way, use "does" if your subject is a singular noun or a third-person singular pronoun: She does goat yoga. If your subject is plural or is the pronoun I, you, they or we, use "do."

The verb "be" takes three different irregular forms in the present tense: is, are and am. "Is" is singular; "are" is plural. Only use "am" with the pronoun "I."

I think we can all agree that subject-verb agreement is complicated, but, if we all learn these grammar rules, we can all have something in common.



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Puzzle Time Answers

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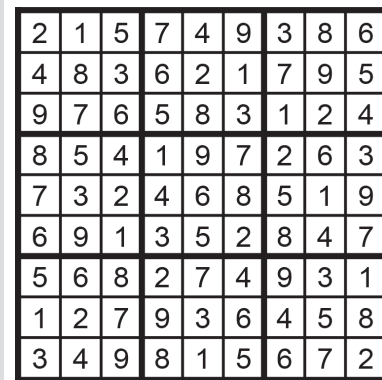
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Films: BIRD BOX, CRASH, GRAVITY, MINIONS, SPEED, THE HEAT;
Towns: CARMEL, CICERO, FISHERS, NOBLESVILLE, WESTFIELD;
Branches: AIR FORCE, ARMY, MARINES, NAVY;
Drums: BASS, BONGO, SNARE;
Crops: CORN, SOYBEANS;
Fiancee: MEG RYAN

Southside News Quiz

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OBITUARIES

Norma Rae Bess

Norma Rae Bess, 67, of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 4, 2019. All services are private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, by Wilson St. Pierre, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46203.

Francis W. Bongen

Francis "Frank" W. Bongen, 71, of Greenwood, died on Jan. 2, 2019. Frank was born on Aug. 24, 1947 in Lafayette, Indiana to the late Francis and Betty Bongen. On Sept. 6, 1969, he married Paula Creque; she survives. Frank grew up in Speedway, Indiana and was a member of St. Christopher Catholic Church. He worked for 44 years at Peerless Pump and was a member of The National Guard. Frank enjoyed camping and trapshooting and was an avid reader. He loved spending time with his family and friends. The love, kindness and laughter he brought will be greatly missed. In addition to his parents, Frank was preceded in death by one sister, Theresa Uhrick. Survivors include his wife of 49 years, Paula; son, Paul (Teresa) Bongen; brothers, Joe and (Sue) Paul; sister, Carol Bongen; and multiple nieces and nephews. A special memorial mass for Frank was held at St. Christopher's Catholic Church on Jan. 10.

Katharina E. Bottom

Katharina (Lilly) E. Bottom, 94, died on Jan. 10, 2019. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lewis Bottom; her mother; her father; and brothers of Germany. She is survived by her son, Carey; grandson, Shawn; and great-grandson, Orion. She leaves many nieces



and nephews of the United States and Germany. The Rite of Christian Burial: The Funeral Liturgy was held at Saints Francis and Clare Catholic Church in Greenwood on Jan. 12. The Committal and Final Commendation was held on Jan. 14 in Resurrection Cemetery, Saint Robert, Missouri.

Maureen E. Bottorff

Maureen E. Bottorff, 71, died on Jan. 5, 2019. She was born on July 1, 1947 in Beech Grove to Lester and Ruby Cunningham, and went on to marry Ronald Ray Bottorff, all of whom precede her in death. Survivors include her children, Dee Dee, Angela, Shannon, Chris and Andy; grandchildren, Erin, Lacie, Robert, Donovan, Jacob, Brianna, Drew and Casey; and great-grandchildren, Zaedan, Rubie and Rordin. She is also preceded in death by her brother, Patrick; and sisters, Sherry and Star. Future plans for a Celebration of Life will be relayed personally.

Danny W. Bullock

Danny W. Bullock, 72, of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 10, 2019. Danny was born on Nov. 19, 1946 to the late John & Violet May (Cummings) Bullock. Danny retired from Roadway Express in 2004 after driving trucks for 36 years. Danny loved his family; he was an avid Colts Fan and enjoyed going fishing. In addition to his parents, Danny was preceded in death by two siblings, John Bullock and Marie Kissner. Danny is survived by his wife of 53 years, Nancy (Silvers) Bullock; children, Amy & Jeff Krieg, Kristy & Dusty Logan and Jeremy Bullock; grandchildren, Ashley Weaver, Michael Krieg and Conner Logan; great-grandchildren, Londyn, Lennox and Benjamin; and a host of other family and friends. Visitation was held on Jan. 14 & 15 until his Funeral Service on Jan. 15 at Newcomer - Indianapolis Chapel, 925 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227.



Christina Jo Bunch

Christina Jo Bunch, 54, of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 6, 2019. All services will be private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, Indianapolis Chapel.

Clifford Daniel Cotney

Clifford Daniel Cotney, age 80, of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 7, 2019. All services will be private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, Indianapolis Chapel.

Julie A. Hallewell

Julie A. Hallewell, 53, died on Jan. 7, 2019. Julie was born June 10, 1965 in Vincennes, Indiana and is survived by both her parents, Robert Dale and Peggy Jane (Robinson) Haven. She was preceded in death by her father-in-law, Albert Leonard Hallewell. She also is survived by her husband, Mason, of 24 years; a daughter, Kristina; and a mother-in-law, Carrolle Hallewell; sisters, Jean Starnes and Joanne (Paul) Brady; and sisters-in-law, Rebecca (Brian) Smith and Carla Hallewell; and aunt, Molly A. Stratton. She graduated from Vincennes Lincoln High School in 1984 and attended classes at Vincennes University. Julie was a pharmacy technician for more than 25 years. She met her future husband at the pharmacy. What Julie enjoyed most in life was watching Kristina ride her horse "Stella" and she was an avid dog lover. Jade and Jett brought her so much comfort. Funeral Services will be held on Jan. 11 at G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home, with burial immediately following.

Jeffrey David Hite

Jeffrey David Hite, 64, of Indianapolis, died on Dec. 23, 2018. All services are private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, by Wilson St. Pierre, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46203.

Susan M. Johnson

Susan M. Johnson, 59, of Greenwood, died on Jan. 9, 2019. She was born on Nov. 2, 1959 in Valparaiso, Indiana. She participated in the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Walks, enjoyed her family BBQs and her grandbabies. She was preceded in death by her mother, Corrine Johnson. She is survived by her sons, Gene Ewers, Elliott Johnson, Richard Johnson and Aaron Johnson; grandchildren, Little Dave, Shy, Sky, Arie and Tot Tot; siblings, Deb Campbell, Lori Blaschke and Wayne Johnson; father and stepmother, Wayne and Sue Johnson. A funeral service was conducted on Jan. 15 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery.

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**Buckley announces third term run as Beech Grove Mayor**

Politics – Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley has decided to run as mayor for a third term. “There are several young people that I want to groom to take over leadership of the city,” he said. “This will give me the opportunity to work with them. I envision new leadership five to 10 years from now when my term is done. I want them to have the same, clear vision that I’ve had in the last 12 years.” Buckley said he will continue to focus on crime and safety in the community this year. He is a lifetime Beech Grove resident and was a fireman for 30 years. His has been married to his wife, Patty, for more than 40 years. They have two children, Christopher and Lyndsay, and four grandchildren.



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Elizabeth E. Kyburz

Elizabeth E. Kyburz, 98, died on Jan. 10, 2019 in Indianapolis. She was born April 10, 1920 in Indianapolis to the late Arthur and Mildred (Aichorn) Vitz. She cherished time with her family. She will be fondly remembered for her zest for life, her smile and personality. Her hobbies included painting and crossword puzzles-in red ink. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry; son-in-law, Jerry Sneva; and sister, Norma Timmons. She is survived by two children, Kathy Sneva and Kent (Kathleen) Kyburz; three grandchildren, Kyle (Emily), Kip (Emily) and Kelsey (fiancé, Andrew); three great-grandchildren, Arthur, Alden and Eleanor; and brother, Robert Vitz. Services will be private at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home. She will be laid to rest at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Camille Murphy

Camille Murphy, 44, of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 1, 2019. All services are private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, by Wilson St. Pierre, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46203.

Iva Pauline Rainwater

Iva Pauline Rainwater, 80 of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 9, 2019. She spent her recent days as a grandmother and great-grandmother, previously enjoying many years as a nursing professional, mother and wife of the late Howard Rainwater Jr., with whom she worked in Christian ministry. The couple married on Dec. 3, 1955 in Greenfield, Tennessee. Pauline was born in Rockcastle County, Kentucky, daughter of the late Walter and Mattie DeBord. She was the seventh of 10 children, preceded in death by her nine siblings. She received her RN degree from Fort Sanders Presbyterian School of Nursing in Knoxville, Tennessee. Pauline is survived by her daughter, Pamela Pratt; son, Steven (Kalina) Rainwater; nine grandchildren; and one

great-granddaughter. Services were held Jan. 12 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Mary Lou Russell

Mary Lou Russell, 57, of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 9, 2019. She was born on Sept. 28, 1961 in Indianapolis to the late Paul Elbert and Dorothy Marie Russell. She is survived by her daughter, Zahia Russell; siblings, Robert Russell, Frances Vance, Georgia Hodge, Jane Sheese and David Russell; several nieces, nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews. She enjoyed eating out, drinking Coca-Cola, traveling and spending time with her family. A service was held on Jan. 14, at the chapel at Calvary Cemetery. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Debra Ann (Stoops) Schulthies

Debra Ann (Stoops) Schulthies, 66, died on Jan. 7, 2019. Debra was born Feb. 3, 1952 in Indianapolis to the late William and Beverly Schulthies. She was preceded in death by her brother, Robert. Debra is survived by her three sons, Sean, Philip and Bradd Stoops; their families; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and brother, James. A visitation and memorial service were held at the Southeastern Church of Christ on Jan. 12. Arrangements were entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Sandra L. Sullivan

Sandra “Sandy” L. Sullivan, 74, of Beech Grove, died on Jan. 11, 2019. She was born on May 13, 1944 in Indianapolis to the late John Arthur and Ethel Irene (Morgan) Kesterson. She worked at Kroger in the deli for more than 18 years, retiring in 2009. She enjoyed spending time with her family, working crossword puzzles and playing bingo; she was known for being a hugger, making sure everybody’s day started off good. She was preceded in death by her brother, John Ricky Kesterson; and longtime boyfriend, Jeffrey Lee Day. Survivors include her five children, Teresa Sliney, David Sullivan, Richard Sullivan, Carrie Sullivan and Sherri Griffith; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted on Jan. 16 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. She was buried at Floral Park Cemetery.

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