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1 What is the theme of the 2021 - 2024 National Catholic Schools Week?

- A. Learn. Serve. Lead. Succeed.
 B. Strength in Service
 C. Faith. Excellence. Service.
 D. Faith & Fortitude

2 What does Roncalli Principal and soon-to-be President Chuck Weisenbach say to end the daily announcements?

- A. Let's make today a great day.
 B. Go and lead by example
 C. Let's continue to choose excellence
 D. God bless and go have a great day

3 The COVID-19 pandemic has significantly altered how schools operate. The term synchronous learning is used far more than before. What does it mean?

- A. Studying multiple subjects at one time.
 B. Teachers instructing physically in the classroom and to students at home
 C. Alternating between at-home and at-school learning every other day
 D. At-home learning

4 January's Athlete of the Month, Riley Rust, stated as a child of a military family, he moved around a lot. Finding, what, in each hometown helped him find a constant in his life?

- A. Friends B. Family
 C. A gym
 D. A wrestling team

5 Eskenazi Health pediatrician Robert Gonzalez shares in this month's Matters of Health column things everyone should know about coronavirus vaccines. How long does he say it takes to build antibodies after vaccination?

- A. A few days
 B. A few weeks
 C. A few months
 D. It occurs instantly

SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 26.

THIS WEEK on the WEB



Principal Chuck Weisenbach and Kim Striby. (Photo courtesy of Roncalli High School)

Roncalli's Striby receives Spirit of Caring award

On Jan. 19, at a faculty meeting, Kim Striby was awarded the Ascension St. Vincent Spirit of Caring Award. This award is given to a person who has demonstrated Ascension St. Vincent's core values such as a commitment to those in need, respect

and compassion for the dignity of life, integrity, wisdom, creativity and dedication while also displaying the true spirit of Roncalli High School. Striby is in her 16th year of teaching at Roncalli and during this time she has earned the respect of her students and peers for excellence in the classroom as well as for her giving heart.

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Greenwood's Keizers is first in line at I Heart Mac & Cheese grand opening

I Heart Mac & Cheese, a fast-casual concept specializing in customizable, made-to-order macaroni and cheese bowls, and grilled cheese sandwiches, celebrated the grand opening of its second Indiana location at 910 W. 10th St., Suite 10, Indianapolis on Jan. 13. The new restaurant's first paying customer was Dex Keizers, a military veteran from Greenwood, who won the grand prize of free mac and cheese creations for one year. Determined to be first in line, Keizers arrived six hours prior to the event.

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Greenwood's Dex Keizers won free mac 'n cheese creations for a year by being first in line at the I Heart Mac & Cheese grand opening. (Photo courtesy of Hemsworth Communications)

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Know when to turn it over! (Photo by Rick Hinton)

When to turn a demonic situation over to an exorcist

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Should a paranormal investigative group suddenly find themselves in a situation involving demonic activity, they should have but one option – backing out of the residence and closing the door behind them.

Growls, foul odors, scratches and strange languages caught on audio recorders might be an indication you are not dealing with Casper the friendly ghost. If an individual in the investigation is spiraling into what appears to be demonic possession—with those witnessing levitation, again ... foreign languages, or bouts of abnormal strength – it is a road you don't want to go down. You will not intimidate these presences with your ghost hunting skills, rather just make the situation worse; for yourself and the client. Back away and get these people professional help with the big guns. There are those trained to handle it.

Former *Southside Times* editor, Nicole Davis, interviewed Father Vince Lampert for an article in 2014. Yes folks, the Southside of Indianapolis – Greenwood to be exact – had its very own exorcist.

“An exorcism is a prayer of the church,” he stated. “It means to bind with an oath, ultimately the goal is to bring relief in the life of a person who is suffering. An exorcist doesn't have any special powers or abilities. An exorcist is an instrument God uses to bring freedom from evil in a person's life. The power of exorcism always rests with the power of Christ.” Father Lampert has since left Greenwood for another assignment.

In the year 1999 the Vatican revisited, for the first time in 300 years, the church's exorcism regulations. It needed to be done. In the past, as now, medical conditions exist (depression, schizophrenia, epileptic sei-

zures and chemical imbalances) that are attributed to demonic influence. More so in the past, it was easier to write off something that wasn't understood to the work of the devil. Revamping these ancient exorcism procedures now includes working alongside doctors and mental health professionals, more equipment for the exorcist's tool bag. Many trained in exorcisms have adopted equipment and procedures used by paranormal investigators: digital audio recorders, cameras, EMF meters, etc. to validate claims of demonic intrusion and how they will proceed forward. It's bridging the gap between clergy and the paranormal community. Yet, there continues to be a thorough investigation before getting down to the serious work of deliverance. The rite of exorcism is never taken lightly.

Generally accepted degrees of demonic infestation, from minor to bad times, are interference (temptation); obsession (Ouija boards, seances, seeking); oppression (physical signs); possession (it just got real – aggression, strength, defiance, a change in personality and usual habits). Minor symptoms are often resolved with prayer, oils, incense and cleansing. However, true possession is a beast in rage! Unlike the portrayal of exorcism in movies and television, it could take years to get rid of a demonic infestation. For more icing on the cake, houses, buildings and even objects have been known to be possessed. Regardless of what you have heard, however, the demonic is not the majority of paranormal investigations.



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

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Top, Principal and soon-to-be President Chuck Weisenbach, counselors and teachers pose at the main entrance of Roncalli High School, giving out senior boxes. | Bottom, Weisenbach celebrates with the football team after its State Championship victory at Roncalli Stadium. (Submitted photos)



PREPARING FOR PRESIDENCY

Roncalli High School Principal Chuck Weisenbach prepares for transition as the school's next president

By Nicole Davis

Roncalli High School Principal Chuck Weisenbach said he's feeling humbled, honored, excited and little bit nervous since receiving the news that he was chosen to serve as the school's next president. He will begin this new role on July 1.

"At this point in my career, I really am trying to be focused daily on understanding what God's will is for me and having the courage to live that out daily," Weisenbach said. "That really is my goal as president."

Weisenbach is a 1979 graduate of Roncalli. He earned a Bachelor's degree in Secondary Education from Butler University and a Master's in Education also from Butler University. He has worked for Roncalli for 37 years as a coach, assistant principal and 26 of those years as principal. Under his leadership as principal, Roncalli High School has been recognized by the United States Department of Education as a Blue-Ribbon School of Excellence three times.

Weisenbach succeeds interim President Father Bob Robeson and President Dr. Joe Hollowell who retired in June 2020 and had

served a 25-year term as president.

"Chuck Weisenbach is an incredibly talented person who is always thinking ahead," stated Father Robeson in a press release. "He is not afraid to challenge himself and those he serves. He is a great spokesman and leader for the Roncalli High School community"

Having worked closely with these presidents for the past 26 years, Weisenbach said he has a fair grasp as to what the job entails.

"Our former president, Dr. Hollowell, would tell you our strategic plan becomes the goals of the president," Weisenbach said. "Our community will go into strategic planning this fall. That's a community-wide effort. That strategic plan sets out what will be my goals for the next three to five years."

As principal, Weisenbach worked to develop a close working relationship with the community, each of the 14 parishes in the South Deanery, and each of the departments' chairpeople.

"I think going back over the years, developing such a strong partnership with that group has allowed us to build our academic programming to where it is today," he said. "I would credit those department

chairs for really developing a strong programming for all of our kids. Our school serves a wide range of children and I think we've been able to establish academic programming to meet the needs of all of our kids."

He intends to implement that same strategy into his new role as president has already begun reaching out to staff and looking at financials to prepare for the transition.

One of his, and the school's, first tasks is to form a search team for the new principal. Weisenbach said ideally, they'd love to have selected a new principal by April 1, no later than May 1.

Getting to know Chuck Weisenbach ...

What do you enjoy doing in your free time?

We've been beyond blessed to have a lake home in Greensburg, Ind., for the last 15 to 16 years. Come summer, spring and fall we enjoy having our family, friends and guests with us there. That brings my wife and I our greatest joy. We have three children, a three-year-old granddaughter and a second grandchild on the way. We do spend as much time as we can with them. I also love going to Roncalli events. We go to plays, musicals, games. If we're not at a Roncalli event, we're with our family and friends.

Favorite book

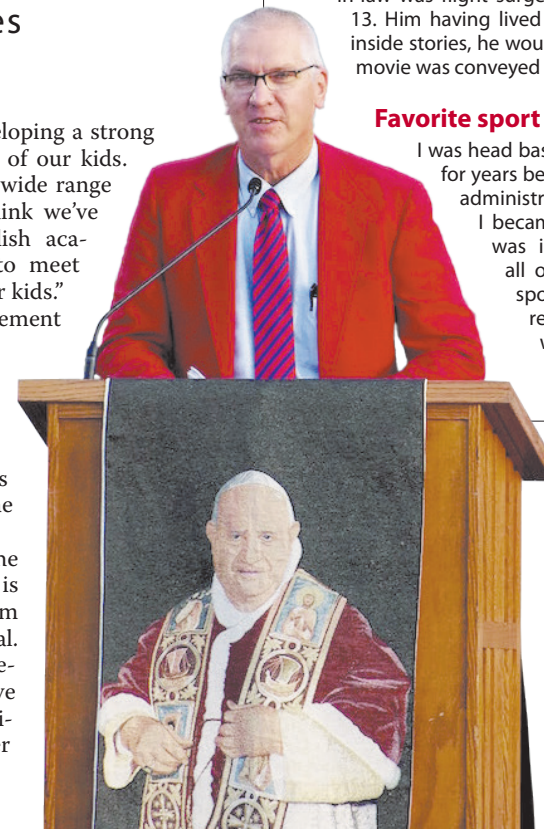
I do try to read a lot. There's a book called *Make the Big Time Where You Are* that I read over 25 year ago. Everyone has their own idea what the big time is. The book says you can make the big time right where you are. That book always impacted me. And the author said if you tell people have a great day, you are telling people the day will be great or it won't. (Because of that statement) here at Roncalli when I do the announcements, I always end it by saying 'lets make today a great day.'

Favorite movie

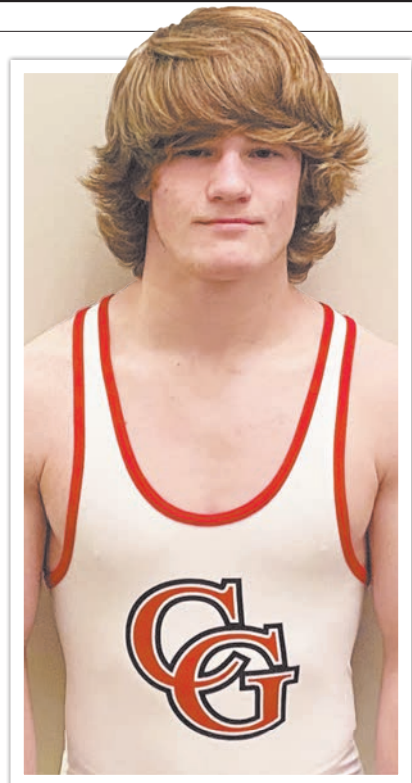
Apollo 13 was a big one for me. My father-in-law was flight surgeon for Apollo 13. Him having lived it and telling inside stories, he would tell you the movie was conveyed very well.

Favorite sport

I was head basketball coach for years before I got into administration. When I became principal, I was introduced to all of these other sports, and I really enjoy watching all of them.



Left, Weisenbach speaks at the graduation mass of 2020. (Submitted photo)



Riley Rust. (Submitted photo)

Bob Rohrman's **INDY HONDA**

Athlete of the Month Riley Rust

By Angie Antonopoulos

As a military kid, Riley Rust would often have to pack up and move just after getting settled into a routine with his wrestling buddies. He and his parents, retired Army Sgt. Loretta Rust and retired Army Sgt. Maj. Ryan Rust, moved multiple times – from Fort Riley, Kan. to Fort Irwin, Calif., then to Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash., then to Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas, then to Fort Wainwright, in Fairbanks, AK and then finally to Camp Atterbury, which brought their family to Greenwood.

“Wrestling was a big help,” Loretta said. “Every time we moved, we found a wrestling team. It was a good constant for all of us.”

Riley began wrestling when he was 5 years old and started to play more competitively in middle school.

Before moving to Greenwood, Riley won the state championship in the 126 weight class for Monroe Catholic High School in Fairbanks, AK. While he played competitively there, he said it was a whole other level when he arrived in Indiana.

“Center Grove is one of the most intense teams I’ve wrestled for,” Riley said. “There are a lot of solid wrestlers.”

He soon realized he needed to crank up his wrestling skills even higher, as he competed against other top schools. In wrestling, there is no time to take a break, Riley said. “If you pause, your opponent will capitalize on that; if you take a wrong step, you could be put on your back in seconds.”

Before his move to Indiana, he got a taste of Hoosier hospitality when he met the coach and some of the players off sea-

son at a “ Fargo qualifier,” the highest level of wrestling for junior and cadet-aged wrestlers. On his first day at Center Grove High School, one of his teammates showed him around the gym and the wrestling area, where he would spend hours the beginning of his sophomore year. “I felt welcome when I arrived,” Riley said. “This is the second longest place we’ve lived. I built a group of friends that are like family.” He also still keeps in touch with his wrestling friends from across the country by phone, Instagram and SnapChat.

Riley said he appreciates the coaching and mentoring he has received from Center Grove Wrestling Coach, Maurice Swain and Coach Mathew Kelly, with the Center Grove Wrestling Club, where he spends time volunteering and coaching younger wrestlers. He said Coach Swain is very invested in the sport and looks for ways for the team to improve their performance. “He’s a really good coach. He has helped us mature and just take care of ourselves,” Riley said.

His father Ryan is very proud of his son’s growth as a wrestler. “He’s wrestling at a much higher level,” Ryan said. “What I love about Center Grove is that it’s very competitive” and “the school really supports the wrestling team.”

Riley’s college plans are undecided, but he would like to play Division I wrestling and major in business and minor in exercise science. He’s currently working on an HVAC certification at Central Nine Career Center. As a long term goal, he would like to start a kid’s wrestling club or become a wrestling coach.

THE RUST FILE

NAME: Riley Rust	COLLEGE PLANS: To be determined ... Would like to play NCAA Division I Wrestling
YEAR: Senior	FAVORITE MOVIE: My All American
HEIGHT: 5 foot, 4 ¾ inches	FAVORITE TV PROGRAM: Watches TV rarely but enjoys ESPN sports programming
AGE: 18	PARENTS: Ryan and Loretta Rust
SPORT: Varsity wrestling	HOBBIES/INTERESTS: Hanging out with friends, working out, wrestling



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Southside Educator OF THE Month



Compiled by Nancy Price

The *Southside Times* is starting a new monthly section called "Educator of the Month." The last Thursday of each month, we will recognize staff of Southside schools recommended by other staff members, students and parents. Do you know an educator that deserves to be recognized? Please email their name, grade or subject they teach, school name and reason(s) for nomination to nancy@icontimes.com.

Congratulations to this month's nominated educators of the month: Alison Shaw, Franklin Central High School business teacher; Rebecca Stone, Saints Francis & Clare Catholic School assistant principal; and Kim Striby, Roncalli High School English teacher.

Alison Shaw

FRANKLIN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL,
BUSINESS TEACHER



She is leading the way with the FTCSC Black Student Union and professional development book studies that focus on equity and diversity at FCHS. We are very proud of her accomplishments, rapport with our students and teachers, and vision for our school community.

NOMINATED BY:
FCHS ADMINISTRATION



Rebecca Stone

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This year alone she has had to step in and teach classrooms due to abrupt leaving of teachers at the last minute. The first was three days before the start of the school year when a teacher resigned to leave and teach virtually in another school district. Rebecca stepped in and prepared the classroom and lessons without the normal summer preparation of most teachers. She then mentored the new teacher once we were able to hire a replacement. Just prior to Christmas, we had another resignation and again, Rebecca stepped in and is currently teaching as we look for a replacement.

As the principal I nominate her because she is able to teach various grade levels with a commitment to making the classroom a success for students. Parents and students respect her. She is a talented, energetic, master teacher.

NOMINATED BY:
BETTY POPP
SSFC PRINCIPAL

Kim Striby

RONCALLI HIGH SCHOOL
ENGLISH TEACHER



Kim is currently in her 20th year of teaching, the last 16 at Roncalli. In addition to her great work teaching English and Psychology, she also serves as the co-chairperson of the English Department and is the textbook rental coordinator. Kim embodies a spirit of caring in all that she does as a person: wife, mother, teacher, department chairperson, friend, co-worker, mentor, etc! She exudes a sense of caring for others in all of these roles. This is exhibited in the way she has stepped up on so many occasions and in so many different ways to help others - setting up meals for a family in need; assisting at St. Vincent dePaul, mentoring teachers beyond what is asked of her, organizing social events for faculty, providing support for teachers/staff who are struggling, etc. Simply put - she is a very caring person who strives to be in service to others.

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National Catholic Schools Week (CSW) is entering its 48th anniversary this year of celebrating the value of a Catholic education. The CSW 2021-2024 theme is “Catholic Schools: Faith. Excellence. Service.” Local schools have had a challenge this past year due to the pandemic, however, that did not stop staff, faculty and students from planning and participating in events as normal, including an in-person graduation with safety protocols in place, donating toys and clothing to those in need and planting and weeding gardens to beautify their community. In addition to activities, Masses and assemblies during Catholic Schools Week, the fourth annual Many Gifts, One Nation: A Day of Giving to Catholic Schools will begin Tuesday, Feb. 2 at noon and continue through Wednesday, Feb. 3 at noon. For more information, go to ncea.org.

Central Catholic

MESSAGE from OUR PRINCIPAL

When you visit Central Catholic, you immediately feel a vibrant sense of family and a welcoming spirit. In this year like no other, I have seen the community rally together in ways I would never have imagined: We have been committed to in-person learning, and our families, teachers and students have worked together to ensure everyone’s safety, mental health and pursuit of academic excellence.

I want to highlight the effort and persistence of our families to continue a beautiful tradition for celebrating Our Lady of Guadalupe, with over 60 danzas performing all over the city on the weekend of Dec. 11-12. Even with the pandemic, our extracurricular programs are boasting record numbers of opportunities, students participating and CYO city honors.

In our fifth year as a Notre Dame ACE

Academy, we continue our commitment of providing an excellent Catholic education to as many students as possible. We are blessed at Central Catholic to make this a reality through generous financial aid for our families, and strong academic and school support for our entire faculty and staff. We strive to live our core values of seek, persist, excel, love and serve, and we are rooted in the belief that we are all called to be saints. On behalf of Central Catholic, I extend an invitation for you to come and visit our school so you can experience the Central Catholic family, and see why we continue to be the “Star of the Southside.” Enrollment for new families begins on Feb. 1, 2021.

Ruth Hurrle
PRINCIPAL

STUDENT LETTERS Why I appreciate a Catholic education?

My Catholic school means a lot to me! At my school, we wear cool baby blue shirts and dark blue sweatshirts. On Wednesday, we go to church! Wednesdays are so great because we get to talk to Jesus. At school, we have a lot of friends and family! At my school, we celebrate on holidays and have days like PJs or out of uniform days.

We have a lot of teachers that love all 250 of us! We try to be as safe as possible. When I first arrived at school, I felt like I

was in a fairytale.

My favorite subject is religion! I love to learn more about God! I am so glad that we talk about Jesus in my school!

When it’s time for lunch, I get so excited and I love to play outside, and I love to play with my friends. When it’s time to go home, I get packed up and wait for prayer. When I am done praying, I get in line and say goodbye to my teacher. I love my school because it’s the best ever. I love my school! I never want to leave.

Irañel Urbina Velazquez
4TH GRADE

Most families don’t know about the “Star of the Southside” (aka Central Catholic!) First off, Central Catholic School is not rich nor elegant, but that does not mean that happiness and joy can’t be found in the school. I have loved Central Catholic ever since I first came here.

One of the things that I love about CCS is all the types of sports that you can join. I, myself, am a basketball player, and what started my love for basketball is Central

Catholic School. Another thing that I love about Central Catholic are all the activities here like Field Day, Fall Fun Day, the Christmas Dinner and Our Lady of Guadalupe Celebration. My favorite is Field Day because, on the last day of school, the whole school would go out and play mini-games and in the afternoon, mini-water games. What a way to start the summer! What Central Catholic means to me is a school that understands and the students in CCS are a family.

Fatima Soberanes-Aguayo
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Holy Name

MESSAGE from OUR PRINCIPAL

"Do Small Things With Great Love" – that is our theme for the 2020-2021 school year. Each and every day the staff and students of Holy Name Catholic School strive to show Christ's presence within our school. We are lucky enough to attend all-school Mass twice a week and Eucharistic Adoration each Thursday. We offer many opportunities for students to engage in prayer and deepen their relationship with Christ. Every day we recite our school pledge together, which truly drives all that we do at HNCS. "Using Christ as our model, we strive daily to enhance the growth of each person. In His way, we develop lifelong learners who are committed to knowing, loving and serving God."

We have a phenomenal staff of truly dedicated teachers who love and support each student as if they were their own. We care deeply about the well-being and growth of each individual student, and will work with them to ac-

commodate their individual needs. We have worked very diligently over the last year to enhance the rigor of our academics, and we have seen tremendous growth in our students' ability to think critically and problem solve.

When you ask a member of our school family what they love most about Holy Name, you will almost always get the same answer – the small community and family feel. The comment has often been made that there is an immediate feeling of faith-filled love when you walk through our door. If you are looking for a school that will nurture your family's faith and provide a rigorous curriculum in an atmosphere with a true sense of family, I have no doubt Holy Name is the right place for you. We would love to show you more about what it means to be a Holy Name Giant.

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STUDENT LETTER Why I appreciate a Catholic education?

Pope Francis said, "From my point of view, God is the light that illuminates the darkness, even if it does not dissolve it, and a spark of divine light is within each of us." I completely agree with this statement from our earthly leader of the church. Christ illuminates my life every day and helps me to grow deeper in my faith. One instance where I felt the presence of Christ was my first Communion.

This event was very important to me because it was the first time I received the body and blood of Christ. Jesus is very important to me and receiving Communion for the first time was a very special moment. I was able to receive what the Apostles had received so long ago at the Last Supper. This experience allowed me to feel closer to Christ

and feel his illumination in my life.

It was also important because I had been preparing for it for months before the time. Preparing for my first communion helped me to understand my faith more, thus bringing me closer to Jesus. Learning about my faith really helped me to feel Jesus' presence in my life. Knowing how close I had become with Jesus and my faith helped me to feel Christ's light.

The experience of my first communion truly was a moment where I felt the illumination of Christ's light. The participation in this sacrament was so special to me because receiving Communion was, and still is, a large part of my faith, and where I feel Christ's presence the most.

Perpetua Morey
8TH GRADE

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Nativity MESSAGE from OUR PRINCIPAL

Nativity's theme for the 2020-21 school year is, "Bloom Where You Are Planted." Like a flower that grows through a crack in the concrete, sometimes we have to make the best of our situation and "bloom where we have been planted." We enjoyed in-person learning from the beginning of the school year until Thanksgiving when schools were directed to virtual instruction. Arriving back to in-person learning on January 4 was celebrated by all!

Throughout the first semester, Nativity students and staff made the conscious decision to accept the changes COVID-19 guidelines created in our daily school routines and to continue to look for opportunities to make connections, apply ourselves diligently to our studies, and try to be a positive force for each other each and every day.

Nativity Catholic School is celebrating the fifth year of our Leader in Me journey! The Leader in Me is a process that incorporates habits for success into all parts of our school day. Those habits help develop the whole person: mind, body, heart, and spirit. In addition, those habits recognize that

there is greatness in every student and staff member at Nativity - keeping in mind that greatness is as simple as having strong faith, character, or unique talents. For every child, there are opportunities every day for using and nurturing those unique gifts and talents that make each one great. The Leader in Me, joined with our Sacred Catholic Faith, positively impacts all areas of our school. It's not an "extra subject," but a way of thinking that is woven into our already existing school day. You will hear our students saying things like "Let's put first things first and do homework before we play!" or "Let's not argue. How can we make this a win-win situation?" You will notice as you walk in the front doors of our school that things feel different, special, and accepting. And most importantly, our students grow into the Leaders that we always knew they would be! Indeed, it is truly our mission.

Successes include:

- Three Nativity 8th graders score in the top 10 (out of 282 students) taking the High School Placement Exam at Roncalli.
- Fourth Grader, Sariya Kitchen won first place

in Sertoma Club's "What Freedom Means to Me" essay contest.

- Nativity students served the surrounding community by collecting baby items for St. Elizabeth Coleman Pregnancy and Adoption Services, making and distributing cards to shut-ins and others who need of a pick-me up, and making and distributing worry stones to community members.
- Grade 3/4 football team ended the season undefeated and won the City Championship.
- During the first semester, Nativity students read over 52,462,411 words and took 3276 quizzes over the books they read. Ten students from grades 3-8 have each read over a million words. One of our "Millionaires" has read three million words! Ten students in grades K-2 have earned Junior Reader Leader status!
- Utilizing IXL online supplemental math program, Nativity students in grades 1 through 5 have answered 144,173 math problems, mastering 3,267 math skills. These students have spent 718 hours practicing math skills on IXL Math!

Terri Bianchini
PRINCIPAL

STUDENT LETTER

Why I appreciate a Catholic education?

The years I have been in Nativity I have met great people and they supported me. One reason I am truly here is the people that are here that made religion the best subject. Nativity taught me that you have to be great and follow God even if it could be hard. God was so helpful to me in life by helping me to be calm, nice, thankful, and careful.

Nativity was the hope that led me to a different view of the world. I see that my mission is to spread God's word. I am so grateful that people like the teachers are very nice and friendly and taught me so well. God is the reason why we are like family towards each other and thankful. Nativity was so great towards me and I am happy to be here.



Jamel Jones
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MESSAGE from OUR PRINCIPAL

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Students attend a weekly all-school Mass. The school fosters spiritual growth through preparation for the Sacraments of First Holy Communion and First Reconciliation. Daily prayer, religion class-

es, along with participation in the Mass, Sacraments and special liturgical celebrations provide an environment where students can live their faith every day.

We invite you and your family to experience the difference and begin the journey with Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic School by calling our school office to schedule an appointment to meet at your convenience. We hope to see you soon.

Kent Clady
PRINCIPAL

STUDENT LETTERS Why I appreciate a Catholic education?

Going to a Catholic school my entire life has saved me from becoming what some of my friends from public schools are – that is, constantly getting in trouble. Some have been in ISS (in-school suspension) or getting detention every other day. That could have been me if my parents hadn't chosen to send me to Catholic schools my entire life – we've moved around a lot, and everywhere we've lived my parents have chosen a Catholic school for my siblings and me. I'm not the best kid in the world, as my parents and teachers can tell you, but the Catholic school system has prevented me from becoming the kind of person that always makes bad choices.



I am not the best kid in the world, and

I know that. I do get into trouble. Before I came to Our Lady of the Greenwood, I was in the principal's office one or two times every semester, sometimes more than that. Since my time here at OLG I have only been to the principal's office twice, and I have been here for three years. Some of my friends that go to public school have thrown things at teachers and gotten into fights with other kids in their class. I have never done any of those things because I go to a Catholic school. Not saying that public schools are bad, but that a Catholic school teaches you to be a better person. Overall, the Catholic school system has saved me and changed me – ultimately helping my future.

LaDarius Mathis
8TH GRADE

Moving to a Catholic school was a huge benefit for my family. Everything has changed in a good way since then. Before coming to OLG in the first grade, we weren't in the best situation with my family dynamics. But the staff and students at OLG are all like a big family, and embraced me as part of their family. I even see everyone at school more than I see my own family! Our school principal, who I see every day at lunch, Mr. Clady, has been there for me and helped me through tough times,



like how my parents don't live together anymore, and just having the struggle to keep up with everything going on.

My friends and family are super important to me, especially everyone at school. I am super happy to know that I have people there for me, and that they will stick up for me no matter what. At OLG you realize all the possibilities you have to better yourself. Being here has changed my life for the better.

OLG helps give me the strength and support to keep being the best version of myself.

Ava Manning • 8TH GRADE



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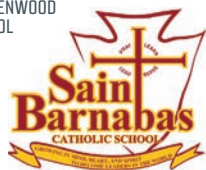
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MESSAGE from OUR PRINCIPAL

Choose Excellence - Choose Roncalli!

The Roncalli High School Board of Directors and the school's administration could not be prouder of our students and teachers for all the hard work they put forth and the perseverance they displayed in the first semester of this school year.

Many may already know what is meant by the terms, hybrid schedule and synchronous learning, but it is best to define them so that all reading this article are operating from the same perspective.

Hybrid Schedule - For Roncalli, hybrid schedule means that we have approximately half our students in person at school while the other half of students are at home. The groups rotate daily in terms of who learns in person at school and who learns from home.

Synchronous Learning - This term references teachers who are instructing live from their classrooms to both the students physically present in their classroom as well as to their students at home.

Excellence

The level of excellence in teaching and learning that unfolded daily at Roncalli through our synchronous learning model was UNMATCHED by any other high school in the state!

Here is a small sampling of some of the unique aspects of the synchronous teaching model observed during this recently completed semester.

- A teacher displaying their chalkboard, whiteboard, or overhead to the students at home so they could follow along with what stu-

dents were seeing in class.

- Calling on students at home to answer questions or to work out a problem.
- Teachers putting students at home into breakout rooms to allow group work to occur virtually.
- Students creating and explaining graphs from home to the students in class.
- Classroom discussions in real time over literature, artwork, public policy, etc.

Feedback

Here are some of the unsolicited comments shared with the school regarding synchronous learning this past semester:

Current parent - We have been so incredibly impressed with the consistent support and guidance that ALL at RHS have provided to the students and parents. Your diligent planning, compassion and overall hard work has offered so much stability as we navigate all the twists and turns.

Current parent - My job has me working with school systems across the country on delivering instruction during this pandemic. I have worked with high schools across the country. I assure you that no one in the country has provided instruction as well as the teachers have at Roncalli!

"Choose Excellence - Choose Roncalli" is a core belief that we feel is owed to our students and parents and one we pursue with a relentless passion not only in normal times but also while in the throes of a worldwide pandemic!

Thank you to our teachers and students for the tireless efforts and hard work! I believe a grade of A+ is merited!

Charles Weisenbach, PRINCIPAL

STUDENT LETTER Why I appreciate a Catholic education?

I think I can speak for most, if not all, when I say Roncalli students appreciate the mere opportunity to learn more about what being a Catholic truly means. In today's world, so often we can be engrossed in evil and disregard how God is working around us.



More specifically within Roncalli, we all get to achieve this goal, achieve eternal life

with God, together. I am so thankful that I am surrounded by people all chasing the same goals. Especially for me personally, when my faith begins to falter, it tends to be the Roncalli community that picks me back up again. Roncalli is a place where faith will always be at the center, but even beyond that it is a place where I myself can witness God working all around me.

Grace Cassiero
12TH GRADE

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Saint Barnabas MESSAGE from OUR PRINCIPAL

St. Barnabas Catholic School has been committed to total stewardship since its beginning in 1965 and, as a ministry of the parish, our tuition-free school is supported through the time, talent and treasure of the parish families. Through our Catholic faith, our mission of helping children to "GROW IN MIND, HEART, AND SPIRIT TO BECOME LEADERS IN THE WORLD" flows from this commitment and guides what we do each day.

During the 2020-2021 academic year St. Barnabas Catholic School is excited to be serving over 525 students in preschool through eighth grade. Served by the administration and faculty of 36 and a staff of 15, St. Barnabas enriches the lives of its students through hospitality, prayer, formation and service. Our mission to grow servant leaders from the inside out while maximizing the potential in every child continues to drive us. Our students learn to have a growth mindset by setting goals, tracking their progress and celebrating their achievements both

inside and outside the classroom.

At St. Barnabas Catholic School, we celebrate the vital role that we play in preparing our children and young people to become successful scholars, responsible citizens, and faith-filled Catholics who will have a lifelong relationship with God. We are very proud of our programs and the opportunities we offer to our children and their families as they begin their educational journey in this loving, Catholic community. We pride ourselves on offering comprehensive programs in school and after school for children ranging from preschool through eighth grade.

St. Barnabas' excellence in education is a result of its solid commitment to exemplary teaching and cooperative partnership with our parish families. Students understand the importance of being prepared for the next level and work diligently to achieve success. Involvement in service to others is integral in their development daily, with our Catholic faith as the foundation for all

actions. Students are supported by families and teachers, are challenged to become good stewards of their intellectual gifts and to share their worldly talents and treasures with the school, the community and the world.

Through school-wide serve projects, the students are learning the lessons of reaching out to others. Through their efforts in an academically rigorous program, they are being prepared for the future, one grade at a time. Through strong curriculum awareness, progressive instructional practices and the spirit of a shared mission, our students are nurtured and challenged. As a result they exhibit outstanding success academically and spiritually year after year. St. Barnabas Catholic School is truly a school of excellence.



Ryan Schnarr
PRINCIPAL

STUDENT LETTER

Why I appreciate a Catholic education?

I love going to school at St. Barnabas because it's a Catholic school.



I can go to church and learn more about God. There are also specials like gym, Spanish, computer, art and music. We have good

lunches to choose from like chicken nuggets, pasta, hot lunch, sandwich bar and salad bar. St. Barnabas has an awesome playground and Gaga Pit. St. Barnabas also has activities like Robotics, basketball, volleyball and many more. There is after care if your parents are busy at pickup time. I like the nice teachers and principal. At St. Barnabas we get to make sacraments and go to church. I like being able to learn about God at school. That is why I love St. Barnabas.

Anna McCoy
2ND GRADE



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Saint Jude

MESSAGE from OUR PRINCIPAL

The 2020-2021 school year has really put our entire community to the test. All the challenges of COVID had everyone apprehensive about what the year would bring. However, we can proudly say that here at St. Jude we have managed to work through these challenges together. Although our school has much to offer students from preschool through eighth grade in terms of academics, technology and creative experiences, we pride ourselves the most on our faith and service. Our theme this year is "Speak Lord, I'm Listening." Students find time throughout each day to practice breathing techniques and prayer to listen to how God calls them. Despite the emphasis on physical dis-

tance for our safety this year, our students and staff have found ways to stay connected. Service activities such as collecting food for our Halloween food drive, delivering care packages to our e-learning students, cleaning up outdoor spaces and even creating colorful placemats for local nursing homes. We are so proud of our St. Jude community and the work we do to help students be the best they can be. If you are interested in enrolling your child to be a part of St. Jude School, please contact the office at (317) 784-6828 or visit the website at www.sjsindy.org.

Mrs. Beth Meece
PRINCIPAL

STUDENT LETTERS Why I appreciate a Catholic education?



Catholic schools are special to me for many reasons. First, we have religion class every day. In religion class we are able to be open with one another and share our thoughts freely. We also get to go to Mass with our classmates on a weekly basis. Going to Mass is an important part of my life because I have grown up going every weekend with my family. I am at peace when I am at church, and I feel lucky to be able to go every Wednesday at school. All Catholic schools are amazing, but St. Jude is an especially

great environment. The faculty and staff help us and encourage us. My favorite part, though, is how the St. Jude community feels like an extended family to me. We not only see one another at school, we also see each other at church and extracurricular activities. The community cares for one another and supports each other. We come together to celebrate the good times and, even more importantly, to stand by each other through the hard times. I am blessed to go to a Catholic school!

Sophie Schneider
8TH GRADE



Catholic schools are special because there is a strong sense of community within the school. Teachers and students rely on each other to make the school day go soundly. We are connected through our faith, how we try to live by the Ten Commandments, and attending Mass weekly. Saint Jude is a place where adults and children come together for one goal

of serving God. While we are serving God, we also form bonds as a class and a school during various events. We have sports, clubs, the play, Raider's Day and Catholic Schools Week to express ourselves in the hobbies and activities we like to do. To me, St. Jude is a community where we can learn, express, and grow in our spiritual life and as people.

Jack Hovanec
7TH GRADE

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Saint Mark

MESSAGE from OUR PRINCIPAL

While we have to do things much differently this year, we still put our faith growth as the most important thing we do each day. Our teachers have become more creative with their lessons, using new tools to teach students and prepare them for the next level of academics. But one thing that has not changed is our Catholic faith and how we live the faith each day here at St. Mark Catholic School.

We attend Mass each week. We pray the rosary. We attend Eucharistic Adoration. We do many of these virtually over a live stream, but the outcome is still the same. We are sharing and growing in our faith with each other. St. Mark Catholic School has been on the corner of Edgewood Avenue and US 31 for over 73 years. We have been one of the fastest-growing, most diverse Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis for the last 10

years. Our students learn about academic subjects and learn about the teachings of Jesus Christ.

Parents, you have choices for your child's education. Please feel free to contact me and I would be happy to talk with you and let you decide if St. Mark Catholic School is the best fit for your child's Christ-centered education. Strong academics. Stronger in faith. Diverse school setting. Safe and loving environment! Come join us in faith!

If you would like more information about St. Mark Catholic School, please visit our website at school.stmarkindy.org or call the school office at (317) 786-4013 and Mrs. Leszcynski can get you more information! Have a great Catholic Schools Week!

Rusty Albertson
PRINCIPAL

STUDENT LETTER Why I appreciate a Catholic education?

When picking a school for your kid(s), St. Mark is absolutely the best choice.

Going to St. Mark will help your kid(s) grow in their faith and have fun! At St. Mark we have an outstanding staff that is super welcoming to everyone. The students are really welcoming, too. So, if you're looking for the perfect school for your kid(s), St. Mark is the one for you!

St. Mark is a very Catholic school. We have Mass twice a week. In each class, students participate in the Mass, for example, by reading parts like the petitions or the gospel. Also, if the students are in grade 5 - 8 they could participate in Mass by serving. If you're already baptized and you're in grades 2 - 8 you could receive the Sacrament of Communion.

Another wonderful thing that St. Mark has is the teachers! The teachers try to do their very best to help their students to grow in their faith and also learn basic subjects in school. When a student from St. Mark needs help from one of our fantastic teachers, the teacher makes sure

he/she helps the student fully understand that part. Our teachers are very nice, too, so when you need help it's not very hard nor uncomfortable to ask for help. All the teachers make sure to include all the students so that they're not left out.

Another exquisite thing about St. Mark that I love and I'm sure you'll love too are the entertaining stuff that we have. Even though lots of other schools have some of the same events that we have, ours are different because ours are more fun! We have book fairs, Catholic Schools Week and my favorite, Field Day! We also have CYO sports, our own spirit wear and much more exciting stuff. If you're attentive, then schoolwork shouldn't be that hard.

Overall, St. Mark is an extraordinary school. And I think that St. Mark is the best school ever! I'm sure your kid(s) will learn a lot while having fun if you send them to the best and most sensational school! I'm also sure that you won't regret sending your kid(s) to St. Mark. Going to St. Mark will help your kid(s) learn a lot, become more faithful and have fun, too!

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Saint Roch

MESSAGE from OUR PRINCIPAL

Every day that I get to spend at St. Roch Catholic School is a day that I feel blessed. I am so proud to be the principal of such a wonderful institution. It is very easy to write about why I am proud to be the principal. I could go on and on, but instead, I will give you my top five .

- **Our great students make me proud each day.** They are the heartbeat of our school. Our building is alive with love and laughter. They work hard and are kind to each other. I am proud of all of our students.
- **We are blessed with supportive parents.** Our parents sacrifice each day to send their children to our school, and we appreciate them very much. They show their support through their kind words, volunteering for the various programs we need help with and helping our students grow in faith and love by their example.
- **The teachers and support staff are out of this world.** They come early and stay late. Learning at St. Roch Catholic School is fun and engaging because our teachers put so much time and energy into their lessons. Most importantly, our staff love our students, and that means more than the curriculum they teach them every day. Our teachers and support staff work hard every day to make our students feel loved and ap-

preciated so that they can learn and grow.

- **We put our faith first in all that we do.** Our school theme is "*They Will Know We Are Rockets By Our LOVE.*" Each day the students and staff live this theme. Our faith in God is what drives our decisions. It is such a proud feeling to be able to work in a place that allows you to share your faith freely, and out of love for God and others.
- **We are blessed with an overwhelming amount of support from our parish and our community.** They are very generous, and we always feel their love and support whether it be monetary or through service and prayer.

Although this year has provided many new challenges, we have met those challenges head on, and we continue to grow and improve each day. Our students are the heartbeat of our school, and every day is a blessing. It is my privilege to walk beside them and guide them each day.

As we continue to celebrate our school, we will continue to follow our school theme: *They Will Know We Are Rockets By Our LOVE.*

Amy Wilson
PRINCIPAL

COMMUNITY QUOTES St. Roch Catholic School is special because ...

- the teachers are awesome, and they love to help us learn through fun games. - **Eli A.**
- of my friends and teachers. - **Jack A.**
- of all of the amazing teachers and support staff and how they help us every day. I am thankful for the people who teach us to the people who make our lunches. I am so thankful for Mr. Rush and Mrs. Wilson, and all they do for the whole school. - **Kale A.**
- it's a place that I can just be myself and have fun. - **Nic B.**
- the teachers are very supportive, and strive to make me a better person. - **Hayden B.**
- of all of the kind students. - **Lexy B.**
- the amount of love the staff shows for the children is so wonderful ... I never feel uneasy dropping my little one off ... I know she is always going to be loved and looked after as if she were their own! - **Bridget B.**
- the teachers and staff are amazing to every single student here. - **Anna C.**
- it feels like home and the teachers are amazing! The building is your home away from home. - **Antonio C.**
- I love how involved Mrs. Wilson is. - **James C.**
- we get to learn about God and the staff is amazing. - **Vivie H.**
- we are a family and how we all support and love each other. - **Maggie H.**
- of the passionate teachers and the growing and learning students. - **Ava K.**

Saints Frances and Clare

MESSAGE from OUR PRINCIPAL

This time of change and challenge has been a testimony to the commitment of educators, students and parents in our Saints Francis and Clare of Assisi School Ministry. It has proven that our small community at SSFC is close, resilient and everyone is willing to contribute in order to keep us safe and healthy. As a school "family" we have really come together to help one another to be safe, healthy, happy and faith-filled during our journey through the 2020 – 2021 school year.

Our students are especially resilient. When they returned in the fall, they have worked diligently with the support of the teachers to continue growing and close any learning gaps. All our students are working toward growth goals in their learning and in their faith. We are proud of our students for their efforts, flexibility and determination.

In the spring, when we were challenged to learn remotely, our teachers adapted to become a stronger team of educators. This year they are able to teach to those who attend in person each day and those who attend online. We will celebrate our teachers during Catholic Schools Week for their efforts to work as "superheroes" on behalf of the children in their charge.

We are proud of our policy for smaller class sizes; it has benefitted our safety protocols. Our classroom cap has been set at 25. We have managed to divide our largest group of students into two small-

er groups to help with social distancing. Our small class sizes and remote learning rigor have attracted several new students to our doors. We continue to persevere to keep most students in our building and allow those families the opportunity to join us each day as remote learners if needed. We will also celebrate our students during Catholic Schools Week at the end of this month.

Another positive aspect of our campus is that we have an early childhood ministry for children from infancy through preschool years. The majority of our families find that once they become a part of the Saints Francis and Clare of Assisi community, they want to continue enrollment in the grade school because of the close community relationships they have built.

We are currently accepting enrollment from six weeks – eighth grade for our 2021-2022 school year. The link for new families can be accessed on Feb. 15 by going to our website at ss-fc.org and filling out the enrollment application. If you are interested in touring our school, we schedule tours for new families; please call our office at (317) 215-2826 and set up a time. We welcome families to come check out our early childhood ministry and school if you are looking for a place to call home!

Mrs. Betty Popp
PRINCIPAL

STUDENT LETTER Why I appreciate a Catholic education?

With a private school being part of my life from the start, it has been an adventure for the ages. My Catholic school has built me from the ground up. Character, courage, morality, integrity, grit and forgiveness are some of the

most notable traits that SSFC has enforced and secured from my time here. With these life skills with me forever, I can really make a life out of what I

have; and my private school has started it all. Some of the perks of being at a private school is the size. When you're at a small school, all the teachers know you very well and are always down to earth. That, and many other great teaching skills, can make for a superb educational experience. With that experience, I can stay on top of learning skills, which will help me throughout high school and for life to come.

Aiden Hill
8TH GRADE



A word from the Archdiocese



Since 1974, National Catholic Schools Week has been the annual celebration of Catholic education in the United States. It always starts on the last Sunday in January and runs all week. In the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, the Office of Catholic Schools serves over 20,000 students in 68 schools across central and southern Indiana. In a typical year, our Catholic schools observe this week with Masses, open houses and other activities for students, families, parishioners and community members. To learn more about the Catholic schools in your area, please visit archindy.org/ocs or set up an appointment to tour a school near you!

OUR VISION

Ours will be an archdiocese where every Catholic school community flourishes by having the professional and spiritual leadership it needs to advance the mission of the church and where every professional is supported, every family is engaged and every child, regardless of race, culture, socio-economic condition, or learning need, is nurtured in mind, body and spirit.

OUR MISSION

With open doors, open arms and open hearts, the Office of Catholic Schools supports the formation of young people through holistic, engaging and academically excellent programming that integrates faith, culture and life as modeled by our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

OUR SHARED VALUES

Open doors:

- We believe that Catholic schools serve as a vital ministry of the greater church.
- We believe that Catholic schools should be accessible and affordable.
- We believe that the viability and vitality of Catholic schools are the responsibility of all the faithful.
- We believe in shared leadership with pastors, school leaders and commissions/ boards un-

der the direction of the archbishop and guidance of church teachings.

Open arms:

- We believe in fostering positive relationships that exemplify the love of God.
- We believe that Catholic school communities are enriched by the unique image and likeness of God that is present in each individual.
- We believe that formation best occurs within faith-filled cultures of learning that are inclusive.
- We believe that parents are the primary educators of each young person and that it is the responsibility of Catholic schools to support the domestic church.

Open hearts:

- We believe that Catholic schools are part of the evangelizing mission of the church, forming disciples through the intentional integration of faith, culture and life.
- We believe that "excellence" is defined by and achieved through the growth and holistic development – spiritual, intellectual/academic, social, emotional and physical – of the individual within the context of community.
- We believe that professional educators in Catholic schools are valued ministers of the faith who strive to live the universal call to holiness.

Mary McCoy
Interim Superintendent
of Catholic Schools

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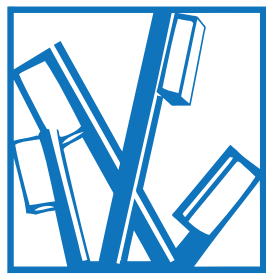
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In our Catholic Schools



Grace Daming. | Madeline Daming. | Michael Dexter. (Submitted photos)

Nativity students win Presidential Scholarship Award

Exams – Two hundred and eighty-two students gathered at Roncalli High School to take the High School Placement Exam in early December. The

Nativity faculty has stated congratulations to all of its eighth graders on their high scores. Three of Nativity eighth graders scored in the top 10 of the students taking the exam: Michael Dexter, Grace Daming, and Madeline Daming. Each of these students have been named as a Roncalli Presidential \$2,500 Scholarship winner.

Roncalli gymnasium receives new name

Gym name – The original Roncalli High School gymnasium, built in 1962, will now be called the Bishop Chartrand Gymnasium in honor of one of the two schools that merged in 1969 to become Roncalli High School. Originally founded in 1962 to serve the growing Southside Catholic population, Bishop Chartrand High School was named in honor of Bishop Joseph Chartrand, the

sixth bishop of Indianapolis who served the diocese from 1918 until his death in 1933. In 1969, Bishop Chartrand High School merged with Kennedy Memorial High School (formerly Sacred Heart Central High School) to form Roncalli High School. A new chapel was built on the current Roncalli campus in 2010 and was named in honor of Sacred Heart. The Bishop Chartrand Gymnasium will continue to serve as a distinguished and centrally located memorial to the historical contribution of Bishop Chartrand High School.



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A look back at the Year (Submitted photos)



From left to right: Yago Rosales, Carlos Flores Ponce and Marcos "Daniel" Flores Funes attend After Care Kinder at Central Catholic School.



Second-grade students at Holy Name Catholic School, Jake, Cecilia and Braxton work on a STEM project together.



Mary Skidmore, Lucy Smith and Lauren Halla are kindergarten students at Nativity Catholic School.



Our Lady of the Greenwood students participate in a retreat.



Roncalli students assemble and listen to priests in the gym.



Students enjoy STEM Night at St. Barnabas Catholic School.



Students at St. Jude Catholic School took a field trip to Gleaner's Food Bank.



Young St. Mark students dress up for a production.



Symon S., a fifth-grader at St. Roch Catholic School, works on prefix and suffix scavenger hunt.



Fourth graders Charlie Hazard and Ben Rodgers show off the rosaries they made in Mrs. Bender's fourth-grade class at Saints Francis & Clare.

FROM THE EDITOR

Help Indianapolis assess food insecurity

Last year, food insecurity - the ability to provide enough food for every person to live a healthy life - in Indianapolis grew from 20 to 28 percent. Between February and June in 2020, the total number of meals provided by nonprofits and federal nutrition programs in Marion County increased from 11,850,916 to 22,587,724. Due to the pandemic, people were laid off or let go from work, schools weren't meeting in-person and for some, the ability to get to the grocery store safely was an ever-growing obstacle. Even with more people jumping in to donate food, deliver food to school children and senior citizens and additional efforts, it wasn't enough to fill the gap because the need increased so rapidly.

Currently, the city of Indianapolis is looking to assess the food insecurity situation. There is a survey online - foodcomidarawl317.com - and the more Indianapolis residents who complete the survey, the better. The survey is available in English, Spanish and Hahka/Chin - a great effort to include as many of the city's residents as possible!

Fortunately we live in an area with a multitude of resources willing and wanting to help, from food pantries, to the school systems, to individuals who don't want to see anyone go hungry. Those struggling can find established resources by searching online in 211.communityos.org or calling (866) 211-9966.

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

All submissions are subject to editing. Please send to news@icontimes.com.

All letters must be signed.

Please include a daytime phone number for verification purposes only.

STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

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

how small, and should be recognized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com. Jim and Bonnie Prior contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Star:** To Marion County Health Dept. We got our COVID shots near 38 Street. Their operation was flawless and all the workers were friendly and efficient. We were in and out in no time. Thanks to all.

★ **Star:** To Jessica Marshall for serving the Garfield Park Neighbors Association as president through one of the most trying and unexpected years, 2020. The association continues to be a perfect example of what a group of citizens can accomplish when they come together for the sole cause of building a better community for everyone who lives and works there. David O'Rourke is taking over as the next president. Cheers to more years of progress!

★ **Star:** To the city of Beech Grove, and its donors, for completing the lighting on the 21-foot, stainless steel Hornet statue decorating the roundabout at Churchman and Arlington Ave. The orange hornet is shining bright, drawing attention and adding community aesthetics and pride.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Nothing great is ever achieved without enduring much."

— St. Catherine of Siena

BUSINESS

Southside real estate statistics

Real estate - The average sale price of homes in Greenwood and Southport continued to climb in December 2020, ending the year on a strong note. According to F.C. Tucker Company, the average sale price for a home in Southport increased 28.1 percent, to \$206,453, and the average sale price for a Greenwood home increased 13.2 percent, to \$231,228, compared to December 2019. Homes in Southport left the market more quickly than this time last year, selling 20 percent faster. Homes in Greenwood sold in an average of 25 days, spending 19 percent more time on the market compared to December 2019.



HUMOR



Top 10 reasons I didn't get this week's Top 10 List done

By Torry Stiles

- Spent the week helping hang plywood downtown.
- Dress code violation in *The Southside Times* office. Had an old Roncalli Rebels shirt. Sent home with a note for my parents.
- I look like one of the guys who broke into Congress last week and I've been hiding out in the shed.
- Ran around all week hiding my MAGA and Trump stuff before the Purge.
- Can't concentrate because I'm so worried about Kim and Kanye.
- Editor said if this week's was as bad as last week's then she's going to smack me. I've been hiding out in the shed.
- Got my stimulus check and I'm drowning in scratchers.
- Didn't tip my Door Dash guy. There's a bag of burgers on my roof and I'm hiding in the shed.
- Was up all night studying for the COVID test.
- Pawned my computer and bet big on the Browns last week. Hiding from my wife in my shed.



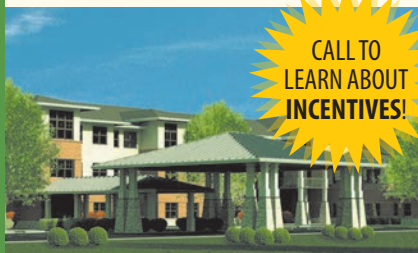
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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Hornet Park Fitness Center • Hornet Park Fitness Center is open with new hours! | When: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; weekend hours vary. | Where: 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: (317) 788-4986; hornetparkcommunitycenter.com/fitness.

Drive Thru Dinner and Food Pantry • Join each Wednesday for a heat-and-eat dinner and a bag of groceries. The drive thru dinner pickup is located on the east side of the building under the awning between the community center and the school. | When: Wednesdays, 4:30 p.m. | Where: 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: (317) 788-4986.

Beautiful Bountiful Borders • This Marion County SWCD Winter Workshop Series is focused on how and why to establish hedgerows and about insect management strategies in vegetable production. The workshop is led by Greg Monzel, community herbalist and foraging instructor at Persimmon School of Wellness in Southeastern Indianapolis. | When: Feb. 9, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. | Where: Via Zoom. | Info: marionswcd.org.

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Valentine's Cards • Make Valentines to mail to your loved ones. Reservations required as space is limited. | When: Jan. 30, 11:30 a.m. | Where: Neu Scrapbooking Store, 3158 E. Thompson Road. | Info: neuscrapbookingstore.com.

GARFIELD PARK

Early Morning Photography • Practice photography skills in the morning before the Conservatory opens. The conservatory is home to tropical orchards, palms, ferns and more. Each photography will be allowed a tripod during this event. Register, as space is limited. Fee: \$5 per person. | When: Jan. 30, 8:30 - 10 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org.

Jungle Tales • Preschoolers and kindergarteners learn about the jungle or local nature. The program includes stories, games, crafts and outdoor exploration. Registration is capped at 6 children with one adult to allow for social distancing. Fee: \$4 per child. | When: Feb. 9, 10 - 11 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org.

GREENWOOD

SALI • The January guest artist for January 2021 is Catherine L. Cunningham of Indianapolis. Her

AN OPTION

Thai Recipes

Serving authentic Thai cuisine, Thai Recipes has a wide menu including salads and soups, rice and stir fry, curry and noodles, fish and seafood, desserts, kids meal choices and drinks. The restaurant states that it strives to give its customers the best culinary experience possible and they appear to do just that! Reviews on Yelp are raving: "If there is a better Thai restaurant in town, I have yet to find it," wrote one reviewer. "This is the best Thai restaurant in Indy, my wife and I both agree on this and we tent to diverge in terms of food," wrote another. And another, "I like several of Thai place in Indy but can't deny that Thai Recipes is the best. Authentic Thai food 99.99%, I took 0.01% out because the ingredient but it's difficult to find the real ingredient here." The general consensus is that the food tastes wonderful, is high-quality, service is friendly and the location is



The Pad Thai includes stir-fried noodles with choice of meat prepared with egg, tofu, scallions, ground peanut and bean sprouts. (Photo by Nicole Davis)

convenient - at the corner of Thompson Road and US 31, just off of 465. Thai Recipes is open 11 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. daily. View the menu at thairecipesrestaurantindy.com or call (317) 388-5152.

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WHERE I DINE

Brian and Shana Lucas,
Franklin



Where do you like to dine?
Court Street Cafe

What do you like to eat there?

Everything is good! My (Shana) favorites are the bacon bleu cheeseburger, parmesan grilled cheese and the chicken portabella ranch. Brian loves all of the flatbreads and the peanut butter and honey grilled sandwich. Everything we've tried has been fresh and delicious.

What do you like about this place?

It is a locally owned restaurant with friendly service and a beautiful view out the front window. Tables on the sidewalk in good weather gives you even more scenery and people watching. Owner/management is awesome and are willing to go the extra mile and the servers and staff seem to enjoy what they are doing. You can't go wrong with any option on the menu.

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Compiled by John Parks and Nicole Davis.

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Us What to do when the enemy is you?

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Jordan Peele has had one of the most successful career transitions of all time in the entertainment industry. He began work in TV and film with his successful comedy television show *Key & Peele*. After creating a large fanbase and establishing himself as one of the most popular comedians working, he did a full stop 180 and wrote, produced and directed the smash hit horror thriller *Get Out*. Actors transitioning into a directorial role is difficult enough, with a genre switch so drastic all eyes were on Peele to see if he could deliver. Not only was *Get Out* a critical darling culminating in a best original screenplay win at the Oscars for Peele, but it also became the highest grossing film for Blumhouse Productions, raking in \$176 million at the box office. Peele made *Get Out* with a small budget and was in constant fear that it might not ever see a release, while *Us* is a confident and powerful feature with just as much to say about duality, past trauma and family.

Us follows the summer vacation of the Wilson family as they travel to Santa Cruz, Calif. All seems to be going well until another mysterious family shows up in their driveway on their first night back. They stand menacingly as the Wilsons try and make sense of their presence. Ultimately the mysterious family force their way into the Wilson's summer home and sit down with them, face to face. Suddenly the Wilsons are confronted by their attackers, who look exactly as they do. Their faces stare back at them dressed in red jumpsuits, carrying golden scissors with stated intent to kill them.

Us is littered with smart, insightful and occasionally eye-opening symbolism and messaging, however, Peele never sacrifices entertainment just to give his audience a lecture. Intense fights for survival and brilliant use of popular music make for dramatic and immensely satisfying sequences. Peele's eye for what audiences respond to is keen and never leans too far into fan service to distract from his vision. It is a tightrope he walks with ease and makes *Us* endlessly rewatchable.

Adding to the replay value of *Us* is the immaculate amount of detail Peele layers into each scene. Careful set decoration, numeri-

cal significance and costuming leave so much for the audience to chew on that it would be a disservice to the film to try and say you have everything figured out upon first viewing. That being stated, I did not care for a specific story reveal toward the end of the film that I felt was particularly unnecessary.

I could go on for hours about Peele's mastery, but a lot of other people helped realize this film, the most impressive being Lupita Nyong'o. Her performance as both Adelaide Wilson and her doppelganger Red are unique and full of character depth. Additionally, the musical score written by Michael Abels is memorable and aids the narrative tonally.

Us is a triumph of the horror genre and deserves to be watched and studied carefully and can be viewed now on HBO Max.



Bradley is a Beech Grove High School alumnus and has been enamored by film for as long as he can remember. He recently graduated from IUPUI, with a degree in Media and Public Affairs with a minor in Film. Bradley can be contacted at blane2214@gmail.com.

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mixed media sculptures made from recycled material is both unique and fun. | When: Now - Jan. 30, Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; closed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Call SALI to arrange for viewing by appointment at any other time. | Where: The Southside Art League, Inc. (SALI) Off Broadway Gallery, 299 E. Broadway St. | Info: SALI at (317) 882-5562.

SALI Winter Exhibit • Member artists will exhibit art works that follow the theme, "All Things Purple." | When: January through March. Regular hours, Wednesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Southside Art League, 299 E. Broadway St. | Info: southsideartleague.org.

Second Night of Hope Fundraising Gala • A masquerade fundraising gala for Resources of Hope, a 501c3 nonprofit organization to meet the physical and emotional needs of foster youth living in central Indiana. Featuring Grafton Peek Catering, a silent auction, wine pull, heads or tails and a 50/50 raffle. The keynote speaker is Jason Johnson, director of Church Ministry Initiatives with Christian Alliance for Orphans. \$75 for a single ticket; \$250 for four tickets; \$500 per table (eight tickets). | When: Feb. 13, 6-10 p.m., 2021. | Where: Barn at the Bay Horse Inn, 1468 Stones Crossing Road W. | Info: info@ResourcesofHope.org; resourcesofhope.org/2nd-night-of-hope.

IN PERSON AND ONLINE

Kiwanis Club of Perry Township • The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township will meet the first and third Thurs-

day of each month. | When: Feb. 4, 7 a.m. (EST) | Where: IHOP, 7521 U.S. 31 S. and on Zoom. | Info: email: kiwanisperry@kiwanisperrytownship.org; kiwanisperytownship.org; 📞: Kiwanis of Perry Township.

ONLINE EVENTS

Meet the Artists XXXIII Exhibit Opening Celebration • Meet the Artists XXXIII has gone virtual! Join us for the opening celebration featuring African Dance and Drumming with the Amoahs Drum Troupe led by Tony Artis. Hear about this year's MTA Exhibit from curator Tony Radford and enjoy an opening welcome from Library CEO Jackie Nytes. This program will be livestreamed on the Library's Facebook and YouTube channels and will be available for later viewing. This program is made possible by Christel Dehaan Family Foundation and Friends of the Library through gifts to The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation. Anthony "Tony" Artis received the name of "Yaw Amoah' (AH-mo-wah) in the village of Kwao Boa Easter Region, Ghana, West Africa, in 1992, during a visit in which he began his study of drum-making. Tony named Amoah's African Drum works in honor of the teachers and people of Kwao Boa, for the extension of their knowledge, wisdom, love and hospitality as they unselfishly welcomed him home. | When: Jan. 28, 7-8 p.m. | Where: Virtual event by Indy Public Library. | Info: attend.indypl.org/event/4825591.

Tai Chi • Join us for a free weekly Tai Chi class presented by Christine Bhe. Sponsored by the IndyPL Wellness Program and IndyPL Adult Services. This event is being held as an online meeting/webinar. You will be emailed login instruc-

tions approximately 24 hours before the event. | When: Jan. 29, noon to 12:30 p.m. | Where: Virtual event by Indy Public Library. | Info: attend.indypl.org/event/4847522.

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Indy Turns 200: Bicentennial Design Competition • As part of Indianapolis' Bicentennial celebration, Mayor Joe Hogsett and the Indianapolis Bicentennial Commission hosted a bicentennial logo design competition encouraging local artists of all ages, abilities, and disciplines to submit their artwork. Designs celebrate the city and address one or more of the Bicentennial Commission themes of history, civic pride, innovation, and legacy. Check out the artwork submitted by local artists as part of this competition. | When: Now - Jan. 30. | Where: Virtual exhibition by Garfield Park Arts Center. | Info: gpacarts.org.

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Capitalizing on a capital idea

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

I'm astonished at how often the world of grammar intersects the headlines. Since the attack on the U.S. Capitol on January 6, I've seen and heard people confused by both the spelling and the capitalization (seriously, no pun intended) of the word. Let's dive in.

The words "capital" and "capitol" have unique origins. In fact, "capital" comes the Latin word "capitalis," which means "head," as well as "capitale," which means "wealth." Here we see why "capital" can mean "money" as well as "the state seat of government." We also get the meaning of "capital letters" from the Latin word meaning "head." This makes sense because capital letters stand at the "head" of a word.

When it comes to "capitol," we get this word from the Temple of Jupiter Capitolium, otherwise known as the Temple of Jupiter Optimus Maximus, located on

the Capitoline Hill in Rome. This temple was a significant center of Roman religion and culture and was dedicated in the year 509 B.C.E., the same year the Romans overthrew the Etruscan monarchy, establishing a new republican system of government. It is assumed that Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., was named after the Capitoline Hill.

When should we capitalize the word "capitol"? When referring to the building in D.C. where the two bodies of our legislative branch meet, write "Capitol." According to A.P. style, you should also refer to the buildings where state governments meet: The students toured the Oklahoma Capitol during their class field trip. These are proper nouns, so they receive the capital letter treatment.

So if the buildings, as well as the head of our country's government, are "capitols," what is a "capital"? A state's capital is the city where the state conducts its government business. The term "capital" refers to the city, while "capitol" refers to the building where the govern-

ment meets. Whatever you do, don't confuse this with the capitalized Washington Capitals, an NHL hockey team based in Washington, D.C. For a few years in the early 2000s, the Capitals even included the U.S. Capitol dome in their logo. I can't explain it other than the team's name is misspelled.

While some stylebooks do not capitalize the "c" in state Capitols (the buildings), the A.P. and *New York Times* dictate that these important buildings get the capital Capitol treatment. If you are resisting the urge to do otherwise, perhaps it's time to capitulate.



Curtis Honeycutt is a syndicated humor columnist. He is the author of *Good Grammar is the Life of the Party: Tips for a Wildly Successful Life*. Find more at curtishoneycutt.com.

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What everyone needs to know about coronavirus vaccines

By Robert Gonzalez, M.D.
Pediatrician with Eskenazi Health

Ever since COVID-19 hit the U.S. mainland with reckless abandon last spring, more than 21 million Americans have contracted this debilitating and dangerous virus that has killed more than 360,000 people.

For the past 11 months the hope has been that many of the world's sharpest medical and scientific minds would come up with a remedy that would help keep us safe from this horrible worldwide virus that has caused so much pain, devastation and heartache.

Thankfully, medical science has created two such vaccines engineered to do battle with and subdue the coronavirus. Frontline health care workers and seniors are currently being inoculated with the Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna vaccines that each require two separate doses administered to every recipient about three weeks apart.

Experts say the first dose of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine is more than 50 percent effective in preventing COVID-19, and when the second dose is administered the level of protection jumps to about 95 percent.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), it takes a few weeks for the body to build immunity (protection against the virus that causes COVID-19) after vaccination. That means a person could be infected with the virus that causes COVID-19 just before or just after vaccination and eventually contract COVID-19 be-

cause the vaccine has not had enough time to provide protection.

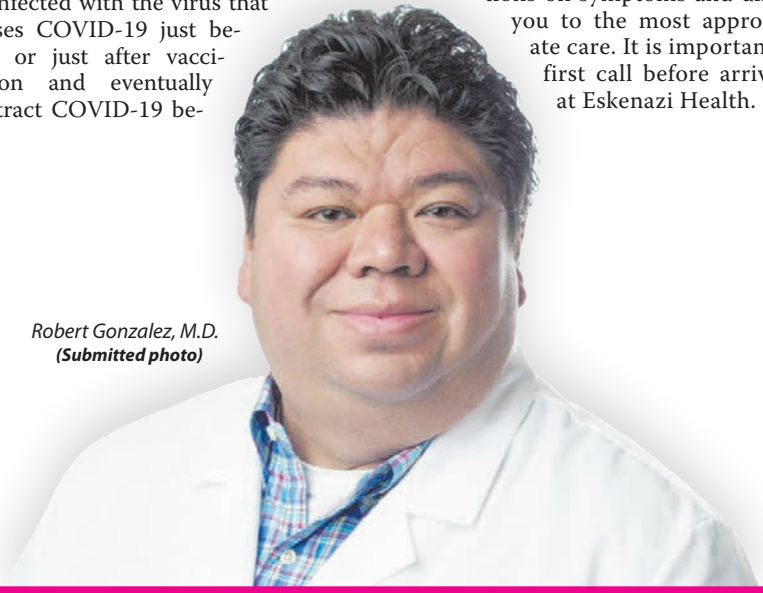
Many have wondered if either of the authorized COVID-19 vaccines currently in development in the United States contain the dreaded COVID-19 virus. According to the CDC, the answer to that is no.

As the state continues to expand eligibility to register for a COVID-19 vaccine, when your age group is approved you may go to ourshot.in.gov to set an appointment. Appointments may also be made by calling 211. A caregiver or loved one may make an appointment on behalf of an eligible senior. Additional groups, such as those based on underlying health conditions, will be added as vaccine becomes available. Updates will be posted at ourshot.in.gov.

It's important to continue to wear masks and maintain social distancing until our country achieves herd immunity, which is when enough people are immune to an infectious disease that it makes its spread unlikely.

People who believe they may have been exposed to COVID-19 should contact their health care provider immediately. If you are ill with flu-like symptoms such as fever, cough or shortness of breath, please call your health center or clinic before coming to your appointment. If you are an Eskenazi Health patient, please call (317) 880-7666 before coming to your appointment. Health care professionals

are available 24/7 to answer questions on symptoms and direct you to the most appropriate care. It is important to first call before arriving at Eskenazi Health.



Robert Gonzalez, M.D.
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Paul Frederick Aufderheide

Paul Frederick Aufderheide, 95, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 20, 2021. He was born Aug. 31, 1925 in Indianapolis to the late Frederick Ernest and Sadie Magdalena Aufderheide. He was preceded in death by his wife, Doris Evelyn (Dean) Aufderheide. He is survived by his children, John F. (Randi) Aufderheide, Randy L. (Rhonda) Aufderheide and Sandy A. (Dave) Johnson; grandchildren, Ashli (Cody) Pickens, Austin Aufderheide, Zach Johnson and Aaron Johnson; and two great-grandchildren. Services were held Jan. 25 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood, Ind. Burial was at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

John R. Burge

U.S. Navy Korean War veteran, John R. Burge, Greenwood, died Jan. 19, 2021. He was born Feb. 1, 1931 in Kingston, Ill. to the late Joseph and Bertha (White) Burge. John was a steamfitter for 49 years before retiring. He joined UA Local 440 Plumbers and Pipefitters on March 27, 1972 and retired Oct. 14, 1999. John was very active in the Masonic lodge fraternity. He was a member of Greenwood Masonic Lodge #514 F. & A.M. for 63 years. Services are to be private. Arrangements entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel 481 W. Main St. Greenwood, Ind.

Elvie S. Carandang

Elvie S. Carandang, 88, died Jan. 16, 2021. Known as "Lola" by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, she was born March 19, 1932, in Candelaria Quezon, Philippines. She received a bachelor's degree in pharmacology and a master's in chemistry from the University of Santo Tomas in Manila, and then moved to the U.S. in 1966 and settled in Greenwood. She retired from Riley Children's Hospital after serving for 37 years. She is preceded in death by her parents, Iluminada deGala Sison and Vicente Sison; siblings, Dr. Vincent Sison, Norma Sison, Cesar Sison, Celso Sison and Genie Sison. She is survived by a brother, Oscar (Lita) Sison; sister, Nelia Sison; daughters, Amour (Miguel) Lopez and Roscel Carandang; sons, Roel (Kathy) Carandang, Rodolfo "Jojo" Carandang Jr., Rodelo "Odie" Carandang and Rovin (Melissa) Carandang; grandchildren, Summer (Jason) Hatchett, Alisha Schultz (Bryan), Sasha Hahn (Toemi), Adam Carandang, Quinten Tucker, Mya Carandang, Lucy Carandang, Ty Carandang and Elin Carandang; great-grandchildren, Karena Bufala, Giavanna Bufala, Jason "Joey" Hatchett, Jr., Leilani Hahn and Hanalei Hahn; and a large Filipino family of aunts, uncles, cousins, in-laws, nieces, nephews and great-nieces/nephews and godchildren. Private services and a Catholic Mass will be held in celebration of her life.

Virginia Lee Corbin

Virginia Lee "Jenny" Corbin, 90, of Bargersville, died Jan. 19, 2021. She was born in Jasper, Fla., April 23, 1930 to the late A.J. "Sam" Williams and Reba O'Neill

(Amerson) Williams. Jenny worked as a nurse at the hospital in her hometown of Hahira, Georgia. She married Walt Corbin, who was stationed at nearby Moody AFB. After his time in the Air Force, they established their home in Indianapolis. Jenny enjoyed crafts and hobbies, cooking, yard work, bird watching and flowers. She was preceded in death by her husband of 57 years, Walter L. Corbin; her oldest son, W. Randall "Randy" Corbin; her parents; and her siblings, Merle (Pete) Stalvey, A.J. "Junior" Williams, Marilyn Williams, Barbara "Bobbie" (Hank) Woolsey, Laura Williams and Ronnie Williams. Survivors include her daughter, Jenny Corbin Schmitz; her grandchildren, Aaron (Emily) Corbin, Lorin (Michelle) Corbin and Alissa (Jeff) Sandoz; Alexandra (Trevor) Chapman, Autumn (Brian) Davenport, Corbin Schmitz and Palmer Schmitz. She is survived by great-grandchildren, Ava and Nolan Corbin, Avery Luster, Jackson and Maelyn Davenport and Aiden and Addison Sandoz; son, J. Alan Corbin; many nieces and nephews; friends; and extended family. The family would like to thank her caregivers for all their love and support.

Mary Eagan

Mary (Jansen) Eagan, 86, Beech Grove, died Jan. 21, 2021. Mary was born Aug. 25, 1934, to the late Ralph and Elizabeth Ann (Daly) Jansen. She graduated from St. Agnes Academy in 1952, where she was a member of the National Honor Society. Mary graduated from Indiana Central University with a master's degree in education. She taught English at Roncalli High School. Mary was preceded in death by her brothers, Ralph and Paul. Mary married Bernie Eagan Sept. 3, 1955. They met in grade school; Bernie survives. Additional survivors include her children, Diane, Bernard (Teresa), Thomas (Judy), Andrew and Joanne (Jesse) Cleary; sisters, Anne Armbruster and Estelle (Dick) Redoutey; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. In an effort to keep family and friends safe, visiting hours will not be observed. The Mass of Christian burial was conducted Jan. 26 in St. Mark Catholic Church.

Mary Catherine Fry

Mary Catherine Fry died Jan. 19, 2021 at Garden Villa, Bedford, Ind., after a two-week Covid-19 illness. Born in Indianapolis Oct. 22, 1950 to Vincent and Aurelia (Schutter) Fry, Mary was developmentally disabled from oxygen deprivation during birth. Through significant efforts by her father, she was able to attend school until age 13. She worked at Noble Sheltered Workshop for seven years. Mary was a resident of the special-needs unit at Garden Villa in Bedford, Ind. for the past seven years. She helped us appreciate the simple things in life (weekly lunch at Wendy's as a family unit; cruising and playing the radio, with no particular place to go; sing-alongs in the car to her favorite tunes). She is preceded in death by her parents. Survivors include her twin, Lucy Nicksin (Bill); older sister, Bernice Keller (John); nephews, Brian Teipen, Jeremiah Teipen and Aaron Fleming; nieces, Jeannie Ambler, Rachel Newton and Christa Fleming; 10 great-nieces and nephews. Visitation was held Jan. 25, 2021 at O'Riley Funeral Home, followed by prayers. The Mass of Christian burial was at St.

Mark Catholic Church, of which she was a longtime member. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Kevin Edward Gillespie

Kevin Edward Gillespie, Southport, died Jan. 22, 2021. He was born Oct. 30, 1947 in Bryn Mawr, Penn. to parents, Charles J. and Catherine (Nestor) Gillespie. He graduated from St. Katherine High School in 1965. He joined the Army and served in Vietnam as an Army Battalion Supply Sergeant with the 84th Combat Engineers. He was employed by Navy Aviation Supply Office and the Navy Warfare Center and then by Ratheon. At the time of his death, he worked as a contractor for NOW Courier, Inc. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Francis Gillespie. Kevin is survived by his brother, Charles Gillespie (Linda); sister, Kathleen Cossey (Jim); nieces and nephews, Kelly Miller Skinner (Shawn), Brendon Gillespie, Megan Cossey and JP Cossey (Kelly); great-nieces and nephews, Erinn and Conrad Miller, Shane, Todd and Tyson Skinner, Leo Cossey, Kaitlyn and Andrew Lekan and DJ Cossey. The family would like to thank the doctors and nurses at Community South ICU for their caring attention and excellent care and concern for Kevin and his family. Arrangements have been entrusted by G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch. Kevin will be buried in Calvary Cemetery.

Mary Joanne Kelley

Mary Joanne Kelley, 91, Indianapolis, former longtime Marion, Ind. resident, died Jan. 23, 2021. Mrs. Kelley was born Aug. 2, 1929, in Indianapolis, to the late Matthew and Katherine (Clegg) Wernsing. She graduated from Marion High School in 1947 and worked for a period of time for the Marion School Corporation, Grant County Clerk's Office and the Grant County Prosecutor's Office. Mary became the owner of Eagle Collection Agency and ran the business well into her 70s when she retired. She was a member of Marion Rotary Club, Tri Kappa Sorority and was a devoted and active member of St. Paul Catholic Church. Mary loved to entertain and was a good hostess; she also enjoyed needlepoint and quilting through the years. She was preceded in death by a brother, Stephen Wernsing. Survivors include two sons, Robert (Janet) Kelley and Kevin (Chris) Kelley; grandchildren, Katie (Andrew) Talarek, Michael Kelley, Taylor, Nathan and Nicholas Shuey; and one great-grandchild, Alexander "Xan" Talarek. Services were held Jan. 27 at O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 S. East St., Indianapolis. Fr. Bob Sims officiated the funeral service. Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Christopher W. Kuhn

Christopher W. Kuhn, 64, died Jan. 11, 2021. He was born Sept. 3, 1956 to the late Thomas J. Kuhn Sr. and Becky (Shanklin) Corbin. He is survived by his brothers, Tom Jr., Doug and Tony; sisters, Lee, Lin and Susie; and stepsisters, Ellen and Lisa; and many nieces and nephews. He was known as "Chris" by his family and friends. He lived his entire life in Greenwood. His lifelong career was in retail sales

with Zales, HH Gregg and Grand Appliance. He was an avid Indianapolis Colts and Pacers fan. He loved going to the lake, sitting on the deck and soaking up the sun. His passion was Poker and spent many "March's" in Las Vegas for March Madness. Due to COVID, Chris's family will schedule a celebration of life service in the summer so we can all celebrate his life at one of his favorite places.

Virginia Jane Curry McKibben

Virginia Jane Curry McKibben, 94, of Franklin, died Jan. 3, 2021. She was a resident of Otterbein SeniorLife in Franklin. Survivors include five children, Shannon Walden (Willie), Ben McKibben, III (Ann), David McKibben (Michele), Kathy Hoover and Patty Rasdall-Lundin; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Jane will be buried alongside her late husband, Lt. Col. Ben McKibben (ret. U.S. Army) in Pensacola Florida at Barrancas National Cemetery.

Donna Rita McManama

Donna Rita (Ward) McManama, 81, of Greenwood, died Jan. 20, 2021. The daughter of the late Paul Ward and Narita (Horn) Beau, Donna was born Dec. 8, 1939 in Chicago. Donna was a laboratory medical technologist for 30+ years, retiring in 2000 from Medical Consultants, PC in Muncie. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerre L. McManama, Sr.; son, Tim A. Humbert; and sister, Nancy Woods. Donna is survived by her sons, Dan P. (Tammy) Humbert, Kenny L. Humbert and Jerre L. McManama, Jr.; stepsons, Kerry McManama and Kevin McManama; stepdaughter, Kelli (Jack) Arnold; brother, Michael (Gloria) Beau; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Graveside services were conducted Jan. 26 at Calvary Cemetery, 435 W. Troy Ave., with burial to follow services. Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services has been entrusted with arrangements.

Larry Michael Midkiff

Larry Michael Midkiff, 82, of Indianapolis, died Dec. 24, 2020. Known to all as "Mike," he was born in Seymour, Ind., Nov. 29, 1938 to the late Jack and Dorothy Midkiff of Beech Grove. Mike attended Beech Grove High School and volunteered for the Navy after graduating. He met Martha (Lukenbill) when they were 14 and married when he returned from duty in 1960. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in July of 2020. Mike worked various jobs while supporting a family and getting his bachelor's and master's degrees in teaching from IU. He began his teaching career at Southport High School. Mike became the Governor's Ombudsman under Otis Bowen and spent years fighting for prisoner rights in the

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Indiana prisons before returning to teaching. He retired from the state in 1992 and he and Martha taught at American high schools overseas. They lived and worked in Sao Paulo Brazil, Lahore Pakistan and in Dakar Senegal. He is survived by his wife, Martha; two children, Greg Midkiff and Andrew Midkiff; four grandchildren, Kathryn, Susan, Charles and Nate; and five great-grandchildren, Bella, Ava, Ivie, Aksel and Indy. A memorial service was held Jan. 10 at Little and Sons Beech Grove Chapel.

James Charles Moore, Jr.

James Charles Moore, Jr. (aka Junebug or JB), 55, died Jan. 17, 2021. He was born to James Charles Moore, Sr. and Linda Pennington Oct. 19, 1965. James attended Emmanuel Temple. He graduated from Thomas Carr Howe High School. He studied at IUPUI and eventually received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Purdue University. He is preceded in death by his parents, James Charles Moore, Sr. and Linda Moore-Hollis; stepfather, Booker T. Hollis; brother, Steven A. Moore, Sr. and nephew, Rodney L. Harris Jr. James is survived by his daughter, Leah M. Moore; son, Tyvon S. Moore; three sisters, Traci D. Meyers, Jacqueline M. Harris (Rod) and Constance J. Moore; lifelong partner, Michelle Bodem; stepdaughter, Justine Garrett; step-grandchildren, Hailey, KJ and Hope Garrett; nephews, Hans T. Meyers Jr. (Emilee); Steven A. Moore Jr. and Myles L. Harris; niece, Jala S. Harris; four great-nieces/nephews, Elena, Malia and Everly Rose Meyers; Santana A'syah and Sunje' Ali Moore; aunts, Alfreda Grays, Joann Watts, Angela Ligon, Judy Wilks, Jean Davis and Sally Pennington; and a host of cousins, other loved ones and friends. The family wishes to express their gratitude for the many acts of kindness shown during their hours of bereavement.

Kenneth Moore

Kenneth Moore, 81, died Jan. 21, 2021. He was born to the late Kenneth & Alice Kay Moore. Kenneth went into the military in 1958 during the Vietnam War. He served 10 years with the Marines. Kenneth was also a longtime member of the Shrines Club. Kenneth enjoyed collecting old muscle cars, along with his records and stamp collection. He loved to watch old country and western movies and football games, too. Kenneth was preceded in death by his wife, Nancy; and oldest brother. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, IN. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Even J. Nyberg



Even J. "Slim" Nyberg, 91, of Beech Grove, died Jan. 19, 2021. He was born in Rock Lake, North Dakota to the late Even and Anna Gillan Nyberg. He was a member of the Beech Grove Masonic Lodge for 62 years and the Scottish Rite for 60 years. He owned Nyberg Concrete

Service and built homes as Nyberg Investments. He was preceded in death by siblings, Agnes Weller, Lillie Hoppes, Helen Matelich, Fern Bales, Omar Nyberg, Norman Nyberg and Arnold Nyberg; a great-grandchild, Joshua Anthony Adams; and the mother of his children, Dorothy Nyberg. He is survived by his children, Evelyn (Joe) Adams, Even (Christa) Nyberg, Betty (Clark) Edman and Jeff Nyberg (Carole); his brother, Robert Nyberg; five grandchildren, Angel Adams, Anthony "Tony"

(Melissa) Adams, April (Jeff) Schmezel, Michael Nyberg and Crystal (Brandon) Brinkley; eight great-grandchildren, Joseph Even, Jessica Ann, Jennavieve Renee and Jacey Jean Adams, Chance Schmezel, Zoey Marie Nyberg and Lily and Logan Brinkley. A Masonic service was held Jan. 24 at Little & Sons Funeral Home-Beech Grove, 1301 Main St., Beech Grove. The family wishes to thank caregivers for the help after his stroke a few years ago, friends and extended family members, Joyce and Anita Nyberg.

Connie Allen Price

Connie Allen Price, 70, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 4, 2021. She was born Jan. 27, 1950 in Maysville, Ky. to the late Henry L. and Edna P. (Phelps) Maxey Free. Connie retired from Farm Bureau Insurance Company after 20-plus years of service. Survivors include her husband of 31 years, David Lee Price; two children, Denise (Kennith) Suiters and Delinda (Michael) Riley; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. Visitation was held Jan. 7 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood, Ind. Service were private. Connie was buried at Greenwood Cemetery.

Betty A. Reynolds

Betty A. Reynolds, 85, of Greenfield, Ind., died Jan. 15, 2021. She was born Jan. 20, 1935 in Houston, Ind., to the late Otto & Beulah (Wotten) Stogdill. Betty was preceded in death by her husband, Evert Lee Reynolds. She is survived by her son, Tim Reynolds.

Mary Sluss

Mary Sluss, 72, of Greenwood, died Jan. 9, 2021. All services will be private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, Indianapolis Chapel.

Annabelle Shull Smith

Annabelle Shull Smith, 95, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 20, 2021. Annabelle was born Feb. 20, 1925 in Salem, Ind., to the late James and Jossie (Baker) Shull. Annabelle married John D. Smith, Jr. Aug. 15, 1953. Annabelle was a 1943 graduate of Salem High School. She worked for the telephone company in Salem before moving to Indianapolis in 1949 to work in the insurance industry. Annabelle was preceded in death by her husband, John D. Smith, Jr.; three brothers and five sisters, Hazel Alford, Kathryn Hoke, Arvada Hedrick, Eva Colglazier, Jay D. Shull, Shirley Nixon, Kent Shull and Irvin Shull. Annabelle is survived by one brother, Robert Shull; nephew, David (Meg) Nixon and their children, Daniel (Zoë) Nixon (children: Liana and Isla), Abigail (Ben) VanDeman (children: Lakelyn, Ellie and Hannah), Rebecca Nixon and Sara Nixon. Visitation was held Jan. 24 at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis, IN. A graveside service was held Jan. 25 at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, 1977 S. State Road 135, Greenwood, Ind.

Mildred M. Spurgin

Mildred M. Spurgin, 97, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 24, 2021. Mildred was born Aug. 30, 1923 in Saline City, Ind. to Jonas Albert Burns and Edith Leola (Nicoson) Burns. Mildred was a resident of Indianapolis since 1954. She worked in civil service at the office of Price Administration during World War II and at Columbus Abstract Company and RCA Television Plant after the war. She was a member of Southport Presbyterian Church. Mildred was preceded in death by her husband of 70 years, Max A. Spurgin; her

son, Randall Max Spurgin; her parents; her sisters, Helen, Thelma, Ruth and Lois; and her brothers, Russell, Lester, Robert and Dean. Survivors include her sons, Dr. Gregory A. (Rosie) Spurgin, Brad S. (Eva) Spurgin, Steve K. (Pam) Spurgin and Rodney K (Julie) Spurgin; daughters, Beverly D. (Kurt) Nitsch, Kimberly A. Pannell, Melinda B. (Tom) Brooks and Sheila J. (Craig) Fall; daughter-in-law, Sarah Sinclair; 19 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren (and two on the way); brother, Dr. Donald (Barbara) Burns; nieces, nephews and many friends. Funeral services will be on Jan. 28 at Southport Presbyterian Church. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens Cemetery. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, all funeral services will be private.

John Emery Town

John Emery Town, 81, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 22, 2021. The son of the late Elmer Roy and Mildred Erma (Haynes) Town, John was born June 2, 1939 in Clare County, Mich. John was an accomplished square dancer and round dancer. He was employed as an electrical contractor, an educator and in nursing, having worked in nursing homes and later with the prison system. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Trevia (Johnson) Town; and siblings, Marlin Town, Leora Rhodes and Corrin Town. Survivors include his children, Douglas Town, Gerald Town, Melissa Town, Gretchen Abbott and Heather Bola; 14 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. Graveside committal services was conducted Jan. 23, 2021 at Grant Memorial Park, 1606 W. 26th St., Marion, Ind. with burial following services. Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services has been entrusted with arrangements.

Priscilla Troll



Priscilla Troll, 75, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 24, 2021. Priscilla enjoyed spending time with family and friends. She loved to craft and often made unique gifts for others. When she was younger, she was very involved with Eagle Dale Little League. Priscilla was known for her lasagna, fudge and Christmas cookies. Priscilla was preceded in death by her parents, William Calvin Pruitt and Lenora Mae Mae Pruitt; son, Calvin Edward Troll; grandson, Jerry Dean Curtis; and fiancé, Carl R. Gindling. She is survived by her daughters, Melissa (Brian) Kleinschmidt and Michelle (Jimmie) Threet, grandchildren, Jennifer Wilson, Joey Curtis, Jeremy Curtis, Ben Kleinschmidt, Caroline Troll and Misty Kuntz; 10 great-grandchildren; seven great-great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and her siblings, Bonnie (Tom) Retz and Joe (Ann) Pruitt. Services are entrusted to Little & Sons Stop 11 Chapel. A private family service will be held at a later date.

Patricia J. Urrutia

Patricia J. Urrutia, 89, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 20, 2021. She was born July 18, 1931 in Indianapolis to the late Herman T. and Goldie (Bennett) Kelley. Patricia retired in 1993 from the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago Indianapolis office. She volunteered at St. Vincent DePaul Society and St. Francis Hospital. Patricia was an avid reader and loved to travel. She was a member of the Mothers of Twins Club and St. Jude Bible Study. She was preceded in death by a sister, Barbara Thomas; brother, Tom Kelley; grandson, Phillip Hurrle; and son in law, Christopher Hurrle. Patricia is survived by her husband, John B. Urrutia; sons, Michael (Denise) Urrutia and Thomas (Karen) Urrutia; daughters, Susan (Mike) Miles, Theresa Hurrle

and Nancy (Pete) Stalnaker; 14 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and a brother, David Kelley. Visitation was held Jan. 25 from 4-8 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. A Mass of Christian burial was conducted Jan. 26 at St. Jude Catholic Church, 5353 McFarland Road, Indianapolis. Patricia will be buried in Calvary Cemetery.

Thomas Edward Woelfel

Thomas Edward Woelfel, 63, Indianapolis, died Jan. 18, 2021. Tom was born Nov. 5, 1957, in Franklin to the late Donald C. and Alice Jane (Catt) Woelfel. He graduated from Roncalli High School and attended Purdue University. When his sons were growing up, Tom was a member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church. He was also very active in scouting and had been a Boy Scout troop master for many years. Tom worked for 35 years for Great Dane Trailers, retiring in 2014. He enjoyed camping and woodworking and was affectionately known by his co-workers as Moose for his tall and commanding presence. Tom will be remembered for his kindness and his willingness to be helpful to those in need. Survivors include four sons, Rob (Kim), Russell (Emily), Richard and Randall; brother, Jim (the late Dinah); sisters, Joyce Woelfel and Janet Murray; and four grandchildren, Hunter, Logan, Isla and Harper. Cremation will take place and the family will hold a private memorial at the O'Riley Funeral Home. Those wishing to live stream the service are welcome to do so by visiting orileyfuneralhome/ on Saturday, Jan. 30, 3 p.m.

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7 Behold, He comes with clouds; and every eye shall see Him, and they also which pierced Him: and all kindreds of the earth shall wail because of Him. Even so, Amen.

8 I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, says the Lord, which is, and which was, and which is to come, the Almighty.

REVELATION 1:7-8

If one is going to speak with any authority at all they must first establish their credentials. Thus, Jesus introduces Himself to John (and us) as He who comes with clouds and He whom every (and I stress every) eye shall see, even those who pierced Him. This means that they will need be resurrected first in order to see the One that they have pierced with their carnal weapons as well as with their insults and false accusations. Every nationality on this earth and all those people

who ever heard of Christ and rejected Him as their sovereign Lord and Savior will see Him as well. Jesus, like His Father, is no respecter of persons. He will not show any discrimination on that last day. He will judge all of us with the equality and justice. We all will stand before Him and even those who are righteous will grow weak in their knees and bow before Him that He is Lord and the righteous King of all. He is Alpha and Omega. He was there at the creation of the heaven and the earth and He will attend to the destruction of it and all that will remain to appeal to at the end is the Almighty. I look for to the hastening of that great day and it will come but what God has set forth and ordained to happen must happen first and, it will. We thank God that He does give His word and He does keep His word once it is given.

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.

AROUND TOWN

Johnson County resident to serve as chief of staff for Indiana Attorney General's Office

Selection – Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita has selected Lori Torres to serve as chief deputy attorney general and chief of staff in his new administration that began Jan. 11. Torres was inspector general for Indiana, appointed to that post in 2017 by Gov. Eric Holcomb. Torres is a veteran public servant, having served as the Indiana commissioner of labor under former Gov. Mitch Daniels and as the former general counsel and deputy commissioner for the Indiana Department of



L. Torres

Transportation (INDOT). During her time at INDOT, she led a team of 100 people. She has practiced law for more than 30 years, including in private practice at Smart, Kessler & Torres in Johnson County for 15 years and more recently at Ice Miller in Indianapolis. In addition to her new role in the administration as chief deputy attorney general, Torres will serve as the chief of staff. She has also joined the transition team for Attorney General Todd Rokita as co-chair. Ms. Torres graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Indiana University Bloomington and received her law degree cum laude from the Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law. She is a graduate of Indiana University in Bloomington and the IU McKinney School of Law in Indianapolis. She lives with her family in Johnson County.

Southside students named to college dean's lists

Academics – Many Southside students have been named to college dean's lists across the country. Students must typically earn a grade point average of 3.5 out of 4 or better to earn this recognition. Included at Alma College is Alexandra Kindley, Greenwood. Included at Depauw University is Michele Jennings of Beech Grove and Kathleen Ameis, Haley Burgh, Abigail Resnick, Nathan Roach, Katrina Stanger and Kayleigh

Winter of Greenwood. Included from the University of Kentucky College of Arts and Sciences, earning a GPA of 3.6 or higher, are Lauren McColgan, majoring in biology, and Jaelyn Lohman, majoring in neuroscience - both are from the Southside of Indianapolis. Albion College in Michigan has named Savannah Waddick, of Greenwood, to its dean's list. Included at Bradley University is Cameron Irwin of Southside Indianapolis, a communication major; and Jillian Ransdell of Greenwood, a kinesiology and health science major.

Two Southside residents graduate from Indiana State Police Academy

Police academy – Thirty-six probationary troopers graduated from the 80th Indiana State Police Academy on Dec. 19, 2020. Eight of those probationary troopers are assigned to the Indiana State Police Post in Indianapolis. Scott Fox, of Greenwood, is a 2009 graduate of Greenwood Community High School. He attended Manchester University where he received a degree in history in 2013. Fox is a lieutenant in the Indiana Army National Guard and he currently resides in Johnson County. Brianna Bishop, of Avon, is a 2017 graduate of Avon High School. She attended Indiana State University majoring in criminal justice. Bishop currently resides in Johnson County. Probationary troopers now begin their next phase of instruction, a three-month field training period riding with veteran troopers. Field training aims to give a practical application to the training received throughout the formal academy. Upon completing field training, the troopers will be assigned a state police patrol vehicle and begin solo patrol.



B. Bishop



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