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Mutual Savings Bank announces graduation of Kellie Gordon from Bank Technology Management School

Graduation – Mutual Savings Bank, Johnson County's only locally-based bank and serving its community for 130 years, announced that Kellie Gordon, senior vice president, has graduated from the Bank Technology Management School offered by the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The GSB Bank Technology Management School brings some of the financial industry's best instructors together to present timely issues relating to IT management and provides practical guidelines that can be implemented immediately at Mutual Savings Bank. President and CEO, David A. Coffey stated, "Kellie is an essential member of our team. She has taken another step to continue her education in her area of work. Her endless persistence and determination directly contributes to the success of our organization."



K. Gordon

Retail pop-up initiative St'ArtUp317 returns to Indianapolis for fourth season

Retail space – St'ArtUp317, a program by PATTERN and Develop Indy that pairs underused first-floor commercial spaces in commercial corridors with artists, creators and producers looking for retail space during the month of May, is returning to Indianapolis this year for its fourth season. St'ArtUp317 is currently accepting applications from brands, businesses or nonprofits that have an exhibit, product or place-making initiative that can pop-up for 30 days during regular business hours or create an engaging window display that can be enjoyed 24/7. St'ArtUp317 pop-ups take place in May while Indianapolis is seeing an uptick in travel from the Indianapolis 500. The long-term goal is to fill the vacated spaces with tenants that are a good match and increase exposure for local businesses, artists and creators who otherwise might not have a storefront due to economic reasons. St'ArtUp317 is taking applications through Feb. 8, and interested applicants can apply at startup317.com.



THIS WEEK on the WEB



The White River Library is one of four JCPL locations helping Hoosier residents without internet access to schedule COVID-19 vaccination appointments. (Submitted photo)

JCPL helps eligible residents schedule COVID-19 vaccinations

All Johnson County Public Library locations are now helping eligible Indiana residents with scheduling their COVID-19 vaccination appointments. The service, in partnership with the Johnson County Health Department and Johnson Memorial Health,

helps those without internet access or who are confused about the process of scheduling an appointment and allows the library to scan for open appointment slots updated in real time.

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Erica Irish, left, placed first, and Emily Ketterer, right, was named runner-up in the annual Thomas R. Keating Competition. (Submitted photos)

Franklin College journalism students place in local writing competition

Two Southside natives and journalism students at Franklin College placed in the reimagined 34th annual Thomas R. Keating Competition. Erica Irish, a Perry Meridian High School grad, placed first in the writing competition. Whiteland Community High School graduate Emily



Ketterer was named runner-up. Hosted by the Indianapolis Press Club, the competition invites selected students from Indiana colleges and universities to participate. Each student must interview, write and file a well-written feature piece about a selected topic.

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Father Vincent Lampert, formerly served at Saints Francis & Clare Catholic Church in Center Grove. (Submitted photo)

Former Greenwood priest explains the truth about exorcisms

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Thus comes the opening music: the haunting piano from Michael Oldfield's Tubular Bells, a thick curtain of fog and a darkly silhouetted priest next to a streetlight; also a sense of urgency. Modern-day exorcists ... a present-day occurrence or a legend seeped in folklore? How does this translate into paranormal investigations? Is it something to be laughed away? Or, is there credence that demonic activity holds court in the present?

I believe that it does; that evil has the capacity to be the great imitator of what we feel is good, and sometimes steers us down a path we don't want to walk down. Exorcism? Ghost hunting? Between the two it's a whole different realm. And not one to be taken lightly.

Entertainment media, it appears, has become the illumination of the demonic, with exorcism portrayed in books, movies, online and television. In 2016, one show – The Exorcist – was the revamping of the original 1973 movie of the same name. Regan has grown up, now with a family of her own. However, it would seem the forces of darkness never fully relinquished its hold upon her. Was it a good show? Concerning the subject of demonic influence, I felt it was spot on; and somewhat disturbing (as was the movie when I saw it in the 1970s). It was moody, dark and yes – the first episode contained the music, fog and the solitary figure of the priest about to do battle as he stands outside the house. Nice touch!

Is it all real? Very much so. The Catholic Church has long recognized the reality of evil, demons and possession. However, it's not a subject they will advertise, rather putting priests quietly into place to deal with it. As stated in the last article, Greenwood had one of these priests. Father Vincent Lampert

resided at the Saints Francis and Clare Catholic Church on the Southside. At the time, he was one of about 50 working exorcists in the United States. His official title was “designated exorcist for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.”

“I saw someone levitate once. I saw foaming at the mouth, bodily contortions, super-human strength, speaking in a strange language and howling like a wild animals!”

Regardless, he held to his faith, believing that evil was no match against the power that resides in the church founded by Jesus Christ. He was an adamant teacher in dissecting evil from the grace that Christ provides. To witness a possession he equated to visual shows or parlor tricks, meant to scare or distract from the business at hand.

“I think there are a lot of people who think that exorcism is a throwback to the Middle Ages,” he stated. “But, lots of times, it's because they don't want to think about it. They don't want to think about the reality of evil, or what that means or entails. Evil IS a reality, but that doesn't mean we should be afraid of it!”

Or hide our heads in the sand. ...

The late Father Gabriele Amorth, the priest exorcist in Rome and chaser of demons, spent decades battling the devil and his minions by performing literally tens of thousands of exorcisms. He knew the enemy intimately, explaining many truths about the devil. True evil is a real thing, still corrupting believers and unbelievers alike; it will continue. It's one of many reasons I've backed off from paranormal investigations.

Keep an open eye out there!



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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On the cover: Top right, Beech Grove CDFC2 helps Drug Free Marion County with its Celebration of Lives. Pictured from left, Paige Anderson, BGCS educator; John Parks, CDFC Treasurer; Diana Hendricks, CDFC executive director; and Angie Morefield, CDFC member. | Middle right, Beech Grove CDFC meetings have been held via Zoom since the March 2020. Hendricks leads the conversation between all of the coalition's community partners. | Bottom right, Promotional items used by Beech Grove CDFC. (Submitted photos)

Top left, the Beech Grove Comprehensive Drug-Free Coalition participates in a South Grove Intermediate School Back to School night. (Submitted photo) | Top center, pictured from left at a Veterans Day recognition at Beech Grove City Hall, Mayor Dennis Buckley, Kimber Sharp, Diana Hendricks and Pastor Dan Bailey. (Submitted photo) | Top right, pictured from left at a community training meeting, Building Community Collaboration: John Parks; Barbara Coulter; Hope McMickle, Speaker from IU-Bloomington Prevention Insights; David Johnson; and Diana Hendricks. (Submitted photo) | Bottom and on the cover, Beech Grove Comprehensive Drug-Free Coalition Executive Director Diana Hendricks says she is excited to have been awarded a 2021 Drug-Free Communities grant of \$125,000 annually for the next five years to fund local youth substance prevention programming. (Photo by Nicole Davis)

A BIG STEP FOR A HEALTHIER COMMUNITY

Beech Grove Comprehensive Drug-Free Coalition receives federal grant funding for youth substance prevention

Compiled by Diana Hendricks & Nicole Davis

Since August 2017, the Beech Grove Comprehensive Drug-Free Coalition (CDFC) has been an all-volunteer nonprofit. Thanks to a federal grant, there is now funding for the executive director, Diana Hendricks, and a project coordinator, Jaimie Mosier.

Beech Grove Comprehensive Drug-Free Coalition (CDFC) was awarded 2021 grant funding for its BG Youth Prevention initiative from Drug-Free Communities (DFC) Support Program by the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy in cooperation with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Beech Grove CDFC will receive \$125,000 annually for five years through CDC to establish and strengthen collaboration among community partners

that will create an environment where youth grow into healthy, successful adults.

Formed through the Beech Grove Mayor's Faith Based Round Table (FBRT) in 2017, CDFC has expanded across 35 community partners in Beech Grove and Marion County. Mayor Dennis Buckley stated that over the past year, overdose deaths nationwide has increased by more than 13 percent and locally overdose deaths have increased by more than 30 percent.

"This gift to the Beech Grove CDFC will go a long way in reaching out to area youth to prevent the use of drugs and to educate young children on the dangers of drug use," Buckley said. "I am excited about this award and very happy with the Beech Grove CDFC. They have done excellent work."

Mosier stated that CDFC's goal is to establish and strengthen community collaboration in support of local efforts to prevent youth substance misuse through strategies that reduce bullying, violence and ease of youth access to alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.

"The DFC grant is a blessing to help support the needs of the students and families of our school district. The funding is an important piece to continue our social, emotional and trauma base supports district wide," stated Dr. Steven Bair, Beech Grove City Schools assistant superintendent.

The coalition believes, "It takes a community to keep a community healthy. Together we make a difference in the future of our youth." Those interested in joining the mission may contact Hendricks at bgdrugfree@gmail.com.

HOW WILL FUNDING BE USED?

Diana Hendricks describes the 2021 seven-point strategy CDFC will use in their efforts at reducing youth substance misuse:

- 1 Educate our community on youth substance misuse trends** through data sheets, public service announcements, educational videos, community events and social media platforms. Pastor Dan Bailey, chair of the Beech Grove FBRT stated, "I am overly concerned about the trend of younger individuals being arrested for the most serious of crimes. We must reach our youth with education and options that allow them real opportunities to avoid this downward spiral into addiction, incarceration and even death. As a pastor, and as the father of a teenager myself, I thank God for the love and compassion behind the efforts of the CDFC to shine a light onto this problem that for too long has been kept in the shadows of society."
- 2 Enhance prevention skills of parents/guardians through interactive programs** like SAMHSA's "Talk. They Hear You." that offers resources on replacing risk factors with protective factors in the environments of their youth; family strengthening through programs like "Active Parenting of Teens: Families in Action" which improves respectful and reciprocal communication during the challenging teen years (funding provided through Drug Free Marion County); youth-based national prevention recognition campaigns like "Red Ribbon Week" and "Students Against Destructive Decisions" (SADD); continued support for local school district evidence-based curriculum featuring life skills, anti-drug, anti-bullying and anti-violence education (funding provided through Family and Social Services Administration); and community-based through a monthly medicine/syringe take back day that encourages safe disposal of unused medicines and used syringes.
- 3 Provide prevention support** through resources for mental health and addiction services, support groups including peer-to-peer, family and youth programs, as well as local free entertainment and volunteer opportunities. Joan Showalter, administrative director of Behavioral Health at Franciscan Health stated, "Treatment is a community effort. For an individual to be successful in their recovery, they need multiple options and coordinated care available. Prevention efforts are a key component of the treatment and recovery continuum."
- 4 Improve local policies and processes** that protect youth from easy access to alcohol, tobacco, or other drugs in our community through working with retailers on imposing more stringent compliance checks.
- 5 Establish consequences** by working with BGPD and BGCS to heighten strict adherence to current law enforcement procedures for youth caught with alcohol, tobacco, or other drugs and publicizing businesses non-compliant with local underage tobacco and alcohol point-of-sale ordinances.
- 6 Work with local pharmacies** to change the physical design of alcohol shelving/displays to a secure gated entry with posting "You Must be 21" to enter this area.
- 7 Work with the city of Beech Grove to modify policy and procedures** to decrease the probability of youth risky behavior by CDFC supporting and partnering with BGPD and BG Citizens Patrol to strengthen patrol saturation during weekends and school breaks.



The Indianapolis Youth Leadership Academy tested out its lesson plans on Indianapolis youth in 2018. (Submitted photo)

Principals of leadership

Registration is open for upcoming Indianapolis Youth Leadership Academy

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Are you doing the right thing, at the right time, in the right way, and for the right reason? If so, you are leader with character.

The Indianapolis Youth Leadership Academy aims to teach students ages 15-18 the fundamentals of leadership which can help them in their future career path. The five-day academy is scheduled for June 14 through 18 at 1551 S. Franklin Road, Indianapolis - Franklin Township - available free of cost to youth in the Indianapolis area and surrounding counties. Lunch will be provided, donated by local restaurants. Registration is now open.



D. Bender

"I want these kids to understand that their beliefs of family, trust, honesty, character will guide their behaviors, their performance and the ultimate outcome of their lives," said Donald Bender, who is retired from the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department.

When the Marion County Sheriff's Department and Indianapolis Police Department merged to form the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department in 2006, several leaders of the department decided there needed to be some new directions and leadership. They formed the

IMPD Leadership Academy in 2010. The four-month academy gives an intense insight into leadership, no matter what type of organization the participants works for, Bender said.

"I had the great fortune of being in the very first class," Bender said. "After my graduation, I got to looking around. I began considering what some of the young people needed. I felt that our young people could benefit by learning the same principals that our adults learned."

He spoke with Bill Westfall, the primary instructor at the IMPD academy, and they came up with the Youth Leadership Academy. They did practice sessions in 2018 and 2019, putting young students through the curriculum.

"We were amazed at how quickly they picked it up and what they were retaining," Bender said.

They were prepared to launch the academy in 2020, but the COVID-19 pandemic halted that. Keeping social distancing in mind and other safety precautions, Bender said he feels they're prepared to host the academy this June with a limit of 35 students. While the class is offered at no cost to the student, it costs approximately \$75 per participant to cover materials. Bender said they would love to grow, offering more classes throughout the year, and could use donations to make that possible.

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National Catholic Schools Week

January 31 – February 6, 2021

Southside Catholic schools are celebrating National Catholic Schools Week (CSW), which kicked off last Sunday, Jan. 31 and continues through Saturday, Feb. 6. This year's theme is "Catholic Schools: Faith. Excellence. Service." During CSW, schools participate in various activities, Masses and assemblies. As well, students and staff celebrated the fourth annual Many Gifts, One Nation: A Day of Giving to Catholic Schools Tuesday and yesterday. To read more about CSW, visit ncea.org.

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Members of the football team and cheerleaders at Central Catholic School.



Holy Name Catholic School kindergarten students, Paisley, Grace, Emma and Christopher read a how-to book about playing a fishing game.



Anna Dexter, a first-grader at Nativity Catholic School, draws a photo over recess.



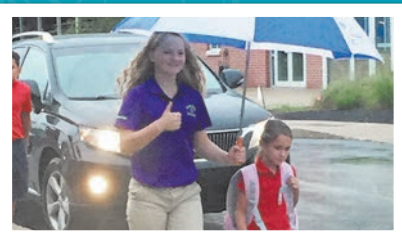
First-graders at Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic School have fun with chalk over recess.



Students from Roncalli High School perform in a school production.



Students at St. Barnabas Catholic School play a game of "I Spy" in the classroom.



St. Jude Catholic School students are happy to go to school, rain or shine.



St. Mark Catholic School students smile and laugh on the playground.



St. Roch students, Chase, Sydney and Aubrey, are having a great day in Kindergarten.



Eighth-graders at Saints Francis & Clare Catholic School attended Mass and other activities while wearing T-shirts during National Catholic Schools Week.



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PHOTO of the WEEK



Although Christmas is over and tree decorations and lights are down, Beech Grove can now enjoy orange lights at night year-round, thanks to Bo Buchanan, president of bo-mar Industries at 3838 S. Arlington Ave., and local electrician Mike Hughes. The 21-foot, 3,500 steel hornet was installed at the roundabout at Churchman Bypass and Arlington Ave. in October 2020. "I was content with no lighting or limited lighting, but (Buchanan) was a strong voice to light it up," said Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley. "He came up with the color orange by mixing a couple different colors. It is really pretty." (Photo by Neal Smith)

HUMOR



Top 10 new words and phrases to wrap up the pandemic

By Torry Stiles

Well, folks, it looks like we have turned the corner on this pandemic. We've turned so many corners over the past year I think we are going in circles. Regardless, here are a few more additions to the English language.

10. **VAXATION** (*noun*) - spending a few weeks in a different place where you qualify for the vaccine.
9. **CORONING** (*verb*) - comparing the onset of your symptoms with your co-workers to determine which one of you brought the 'rona to your workplace.
8. **CHILL-CHEAT** (*verb*) - the practice of holding a damp, cold can of pop to your forehead to pass the temperature check at the door.
7. **GHOST PREPPER** (*noun*) - one who periodically tests their taste buds with extra-hot food.
6. **AMAZOMBIE** (*noun*) - quarantined person who has maxed out the credit cards.
5. **MARTS & CRAFTS** (*noun*) - the practice of claiming to quarantine while leaving the house regularly to stock up on jigsaw puzzles, glue sticks and baking supplies.
4. **ZOOM & GLOOM** (*noun*) - the sense of dread towards another online meeting now that the novelty has worn off.
3. **NETSPERT** (*noun*) - one of those people on the internet who constantly claims to know all there is to know about anything.
2. **FAUCITIOUS** (*adjective*) - describes the person who starts the pandemic claiming masks are unnecessary and ends it by claiming you should wear two of them.
1. **MASK RAID PARTY** (*noun*) - the act of helping yourself to extra masks when they provide courtesy ones at the door.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Kansas, the state game rule prohibits the use of mules to hunt ducks.

Source: dumblaws.com

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"It's not what happens to you, but how you react to it that matters."

– Epictetus
Greek philosopher

READERS' WRITES

Increased fees for rate payers

Residents of Beech Grove Sewage Works Utility will see an increase in both sewer and trash rates on their next bill in late February. You may ask why, but our hands are tied. The cost to treat wastewater from Citizens Energy and the cost to dispose of trash to Covanta and the South Side Landfill is increasing on an annual basis and we have to pass those increases onto our ratepayers. Trying to absorb those increases will result in insolvency. Please remember to wear a mask and conduct social distancing.

Respectfully Submitted,

Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor, city of Beech Grove

AROUND TOWN

Perry Township Trustee offers rent and utility assistance

Assistance – The Governor's Moratorium on eviction ended Jan. 31. The Perry Township Trustee's Office is a great resource center for the residents of the township. Its primary mission is to provide emergency and short-term assistance for those who qualify for rental and utility assistance. The Perry Township Trustee's Office is open Monday – Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at (317) 788-4810 or contact by email at contact@perrytownship-in.gov. For more information and resources, visit perrytownship-in.gov.



THE SOUTHSIDE REACHES OUT *(Photos by Neal Smith)*



Top, Dark Star Vaporz at 4076 S. Keystone Ave., Indianapolis, sells CBD products and vaping supplies. The store's drive-through is now back open from Monday through Saturday until 9 p.m. | Near top, Josh Wadsworth, manager of Dark Star Vaporz.



Near bottom, The Mocha Nut Coffee Shop at 1625 E. Southport Road is back to its normal store hours this week! You can now visit Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and, for the early birds, Friday from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. | Bottom, lead barista Avery makes a customer's drink order at The Mocha Nut Coffee Shop. It's the perfect time of year for a Ghirardelli hot chocolate, spiced apple cider, snickerdoodle cookie or warm cranberry orange muffin.



A COVID-19 testing mobile unit is based in Edinburg. (Photo courtesy of @windrosehealth.net)

WindRose Health Network celebrates 25th anniversary

FEATURE

By Sarah J. Ward
Director of Community Health Affairs

Windrose Health Network (WHN) has marked its 25th year of service.

The full-service, primary health center was founded in 1996 and led by its current Chairman of the Board of Directors, Scott Rollett, CEO. WHN provides family practice medical care regardless of income or insurance status.



S. Rollett

Established in Trafalgar as a rural health center, the nonprofit started as a shared vision by area residents and the leadership of Johnson Memorial Hospital to create primary medical care by way of WHN to serve Johnson County residents.

In December of 2003, WHN officially became a federally qualified health center. With grant support from the Bureau of Primary Health Care, WHN continued to grow and served nearly 6,000 patients in 2004.

In 2006, WHN opened a primary care clinic in Hope, Ind., the first medical provider the town had access to in more than 20 years. Two years later another location was opened in southern Marion County.

WHN added a new convenient care clinic in Franklin in 2014 after response to a growing physician shortage. Only a year later, a pediatric site was established located on the Marion County and Johnson County line. To date there

are five locations serving nearly 20,000 patients and a COVID-19 testing mobile unit based in Edinburg.

Scott Rollett, Chief Executive Officer said, "As we celebrate our 25th anniversary, it is important to remember why we exist as a healthcare provider. We believe in the importance of personalized care that improves the quality of life for our patients regardless of ability to pay. When I joined the company in 2003, the healthcare landscape was a very different place; today we are reaching innovative heights in technologies, delivering primary, pediatric, prenatal care, telehealth, and behavioral medicine. We are grateful for the community support and look forward to building on our legacy."

WHN is prepared to expand their offerings through its next major advancement. Windrose Rx Elper Parke, a retail pharmacy, is slated to open within the second quarter of 2021. It offers convenient access to affordable medications, complementary pharmacy mail delivery, access to pharmacy programs and personalized service. The pharmacy is strategically located next to the 5550 S. East St., Indianapolis, Indiana Epler Parke primary care clinic to better serve its patients and neighbors.

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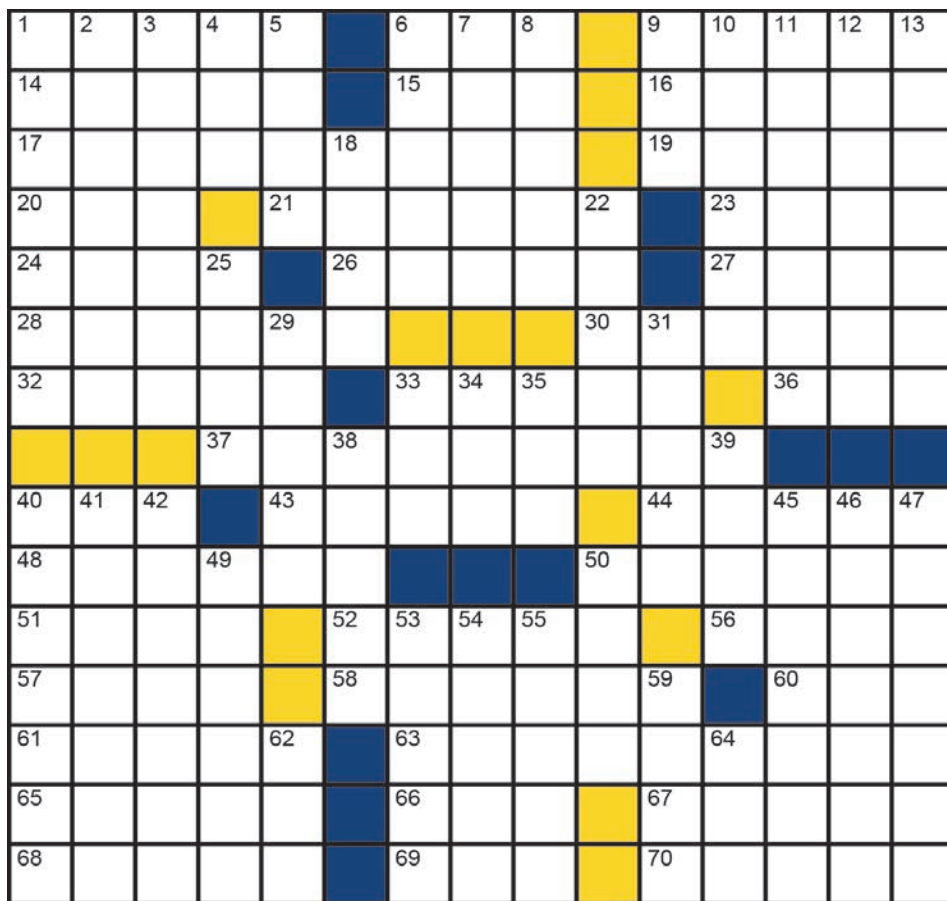
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- 16. Gossipy woman
- 17. Heritage Chicken egg feature
- 19. Fixed a piano
- 20. Butler frat letter
- 21. Disapproving words to a pooch
- 23. Swiss capital
- 24. ___ Wayne
- 26. View again
- 27. Sea eagle
- 28. WTHR news hour
- 30. Art store buy
- 32. Prefix in skin care brands
- 33. Has deficiencies
- 36. Chicago trains
- 37. British military chap
- 40. Mai ___
- 43. Flower girl, often
- 44. Ray's streetside pickup
- 48. Emphasize
- 50. Grosse ___, Mich.
- 51. Footnote abbr.
- 52. Primo
- 56. Randy Ollis weather map word
- 57. Come down at IND
- 58. "Midnight Ride" patriot
- 60. ___ de plume
- 61. More slick
- 63. "Voice of the Pacers" in his 31st season ... and an anagram of 17- and 37-Across
- 65. Tara name
- 66. Albuquerque coll.



- 67. Confess in Marion County Court
- 68. Grammar topic
- 69. IU dorm monitors
- 70. Positive replies
- 6. Residence
- 7. Pinochle combos
- 8. Tea type
- 9. Texter's "no hurry"
- 10. Shapiro's sandwich
- 11. Fluster
- 12. Everlasting
- 13. Sorrow
- 16. JOANN knitting purchase
- 22. GEICO mascot
- 25. For 17+ viewers

DOWN

- 1. Gobbled (down)
- 2. Tank-top opening
- 3. Working stiff
- 4. St. Louis-to-Indy dir.
- 5. Balkan native



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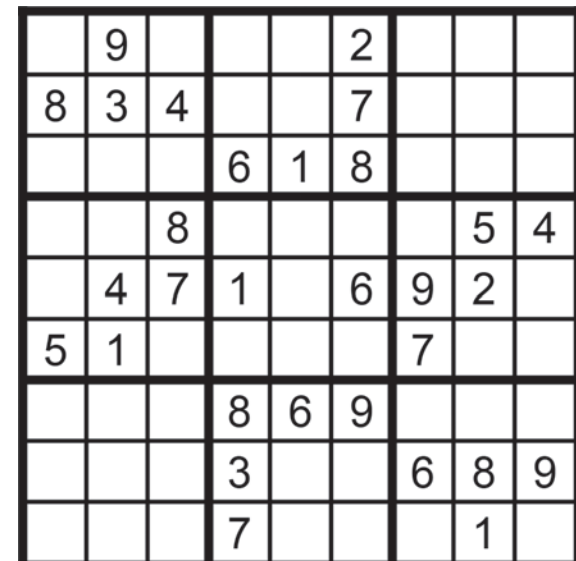
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- 41. Kind of case
- 42. Afghani neighbor
- 45. False identities
- 46. IMPD informant
- 47. Monon Trail cycling safeguards
- 49. Tribal patriarchs
- 50. Job benefit
- 53. Indy Zoo primate
- 54. Ex-Mrs. Trump
- 55. Purdue semesters
- 59. Where a Reggie Miller rookie card sold for \$1,824
- 62. "Norma ___"
- 64. James Whitcomb Riley work

Answers See page 17.

UPCOMING GARFIELD PARK MEETINGS & EVENTS

Winter Animals • Bring the kids to the park to enjoy some time exploring outside and learning about what animals do in the winter. Packets can be picked up at the Conservatory front desk and activities/crafts can be done throughout the park. Packets will be geared towards ages 5-10, but all ages are welcome to participate. Please register one spot for each packet needed. Packets can be picked up anytime during program time. Registration runs the whole month, but you are only expected to come one Saturday, whichever Saturday fits your schedule, to pick up the packet. You can register at any time during the month. Activity fee is \$4 for the general public. Ages 2 and up. | When: Saturdays through Feb. 27, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org/programmevents.

Sweets To-Go • Staying in this Valentine's Day? Pick up a goodie bag of sweet treats from the tropic and enjoy during an at-home date night. Bag will include information about the plants that produce the tasty ingredients we enjoy. Each pack is designed to serve two people. Pick up at the Conservatory front desk during regular open hours. Due to capacity restrictions, admission must be purchased in advance. \$10 for general public. Ages 18 and up. | When: Friday, Feb. 12 and Saturday, Feb. 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 14, 1 to 4 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org/programmevents.

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Critter Chat • Drop by Blake's Garden to meet one of our resident critters. No registration is needed however, participants will need to wear masks and practice social distance protocols when visiting the garden. There is no charge. For ages 2 and up. | When: Feb. 13, 2-2:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org/programmevents.

Sweetie Stroll • Make plans to enjoy an evening stroll in the candlelit Conservatory this Valentine's Day. After looking at our tropical plant collection, pick up a goodie bag with tropical treats to enjoy at home. Due to capacity restrictions, admission must be purchased in advance. \$7 per person. For adults ages 18 and up. | When: Feb. 14, 45-minute time slots from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org/programmevents.

Coffee and Conversation • Join us as we discover the history of coffee and gain a greater appreciation for one of our favorite beverages. Learn more about how coffee can be grown in harmony with the rainforest and protect Indiana native migratory birds. Program attendees will have a chance to see our Conservatory coffee trees and decorate a plain white coffee mug to keep. Registration required. All visitors are required to wear face masks and maintain social distance throughout their visit. Bring your own coffee. Share what coffee companies/varieties are your favorites! Bring a mask for when social distancing is not possible. The class has been limited to six people, so proper social distancing can occur. For ages 16 and up. \$5 fee for the general public. | When: Feb. 20, 11 a.m. to noon. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org/programmevents.

ONLINE EVENTS

Legacy: Celebrating Black Voices • Celebrate Black History Month at the Garfield Park Arts Center by viewing artwork by local African-American artists in a variety of mediums. | When: Feb. 5 - 27. | Where: Virtual exhibition by Garfield Park Arts Center. | Info: gpacarts.org.



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AROUND TOWN

Franklin Township student publishes book of Chin folktales

Published book - Franklin Central Junior High is celebrating a personal achievement of current seventh-grader Jessica Langpar. Jessica, who was born in Mandalay, Myanmar, recently published a book of 14 Chin folktales in honor of her cultural heritage. Jessica's family is from Hakha, Chin State, an area in the Southeast Asian country of Myanmar (Burma). Her parents were raised in Myanmar for most of their lives, but her father came to the U.S. to attend college at Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey, and then Luther Seminary in Minnesota. At the age of 1, Jessica and her mother moved to America to be with her father.

"I have always enjoyed Chin folktales since I was very young," Jessica said. "My mother used to tell them to me as bed-

time stories. My father and I had been listening to a Chin YouTube channel orally telling some of the traditional folktales, which led me to writing one of the stories, 'Ngun Nu and Her Sister' for fun in my notebook. When my parents, who had already noticed my love for writing, found out, they suggested I make a book about Chin folktales and I thought it'd be a fun experience, so I agreed."

"I decided to publish the tales as a book after my parents read my written version of the tale of 'Ngun Nu and Her Sister,'" she continued. "They were the ones who suggested I make and publish the book. This occurred back in spring of 2020, a little before quarantine. I started around the beginning of quarantine and I finished writing the book by September. Then, there was the editing, proofreading, endorsements and whatnot. A few days before Christmas, I heard the news that it was published!"

Readers can purchase Jessica's book of folktales, the first to ever be trans-



Franklin Central Junior High School seventh-grader Jessica Langpar holds her newly published novel, *A Collection of Chin Folktales*. (Submitted photo)

lated into English, at Chin Brothers Grocery in Southport, Van Family Grocery in Southport, Indy Asian Grocery in Greenwood and Kimu Restaurant in Greenwood.

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Buzz Club 2020-2021 • An after school program for BGCS students Monday-Friday in grades K-6 until 6 p.m., providing a hot dinner, homework help, special programs and transportation provided from school to HPCC; care provided by BG teachers and aides. \$35 a week, additional children in the same family will be \$20 per week. | When: Continues M-F until 6 p.m. | Where: 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: bit.ly/buzzclub2020.

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.

Beech Grove Parks Board Meeting • When: Feb. 10, 7 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center. | Info: beechgrove.com.

Free Paper Shredding/Appliance Drop Off • No Tube TVs will be accepted. | When: Feb. 20, 9 a.m. - noon. | Where: Behind City Hall - 802 Main Street, Beech Grove. | Info: beechgrove.com.

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.

GREENWOOD

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., Greenwood. | 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.

Polar Bear Chili Cook-off, Foot Golf and Blanket Drive Campout • Play foot golf. Donate blankets, other goods, or cash and get a bowl of chili to go. Pack 610 members can camp out. | When: Feb. 20, 3-5 p.m. (EST) | Where: Woodside Community Church, 1811 S. Morgantown Road. | Info: Reservations needed by Feb. 13 on Eventbrite.com.

IN PERSON AND ONLINE

Kiwanis Club of Perry Township • The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township has now returned to meeting every Thursday. Speaker: Fenway Park,

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Cinnamon roll flavored ice cream served on a waffle cone. (Photo by Nicole Davis)

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IN OUR SCHOOLS

Southside residents receive Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship

Scholarship - Central Indiana Community Foundation affiliates, The Indianapolis Foundation and Hamilton County Community Foundation, announced that 13 applicants from both Marion and Hamilton counties have been awarded the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship. Recipients will receive up to four years of full tuition to attend any accredited public or private not-for-profit college or university in Indiana. Southside residents receiving this include Kiara Childs of Perry Meridian High School, Blake Hall of Perry Meridian High School and Claudia Gil Matias of Franklin Central High School.

Indy Public Library starts book challenge

Book challenge - The Indianapolis Public Library recently started 100 Books before Graduation Reading Challenge for students in grades 7-12. Students can register at indy-pl.beanstack.org or can call the Beech Grove branch at (317) 275-4560. There are prizes at 10, 25, 50, 75 and 100 books. Students can do prize pick up through curbside. The library has bookmark logs for those who don't wish to utilize the Beanstack website or app.

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His House The lasting horrors of Colonialism

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

First-time writer and director Remi Weekes' film *His House* begins with a refugee family fleeing from war-torn South Sudan and making their way to the UK. However, in the process Bol (Sope Dirisu) and Rial (Wunmi Mosaku) lose their daughter to the perilous motorboat ride through the English Channel. After being granted probationary asylum into London they are subjugated to government housing where they must prove their ability to assimilate and contribute to English society or risk deportation. It is in this house that Bol begins to experience a residual evil presence from their home that made its way into their new house.

His House functions on two levels at nearly all times; there is what is happening literally to the characters as they experience both casual racism from those around them and a



supernatural haunting and secondly, the allegorical subtext of the film. To start with, the literal level is downright scary. The emotional tension between Bol and Rial begins as painful and slowly warps into something tense and at times supernatural. This tension is expertly created to simmer throughout the

entire runtime leading to a third act reveal that, while predictable, is still shocking even if you know it is coming.

However, what is far more interesting is the subtext Weekes weaves into his ghost story. From the very beginning it is evident Weekes is using a horror lens to investigate modern repercussions of Western colonialization and imperialism as well as the ongoing refugee crisis in Europe. The horror elements that in other films would just scare you and move on, slowly reveal themselves to be reflections of the real-world consequences of European colonialism in Africa. However, it wasn't until after I saw the film that I did the research necessary to fully grasp the messaging of *His*

House. Weekes is making observations and assertions about, at least in part, the British invasion of Sudan in the late 1800s that has had lasting impacts that continue to affect the region to this day. The most obvious of these effects has been the decades of civil war and instability in the region that has caused the refugee crisis Britain and the broader scope of Europe continue to struggle with today.

If that sounds too intellectual for you, I want to make it clear while this subtext has led me on a journey of discovery, the film is most focused on the human costs of these geo-political forces. This focus on the personal leads to a final shot that hasn't left my thoughts since I first watched the film almost a month ago. What Weekes has accomplished in his first feature film is astounding and shows incredible promise for the young filmmaker and it would be wise for audiences to take note immediately. *His House* is currently available to stream on Netflix.



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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Erskine Greene Training Institute. | When: Feb. 11, 7 a.m. (EST) | Where: IHOP, 7521 U.S. 31 S. and on Zoom. | Info: email: kiwanisperry@kiwanisperrytownship.org; kiwanisperrytownship.org; Kiwanis of Perry Township.

ONLINE EVENTS

Meet the Artists XXXIII: Meet the Artists and Author Profiles • Meet this year's all-star lineup of authors and artists. Hear about their pieces for this year's art display, learn about their sources of inspiration, and how living in Indianapolis impacts their art, and how the coronavirus has changed them as authors and artists. | When: Feb. 6, 7-7:30 p.m. | Where: online. | Info: attend.indypl.org/event/4854442.

After School PlayDate: Kid's Coding Club • Kids and teens, ages 8 to 18, are invited to join the Learning Curve online to learn about Scratch programming language and work on a coding project. The emphasis will be working on different long-term Scratch projects, whether by themselves or with a partner and socializing with other attendees. This event is being held as an online meeting/webinar. You will be emailed login instructions approximately 24 hours before the event. | When: Feb. 8, 4:30-5:15 p.m. | Where: via

Zoom. | Info: attend.indypl.org/event/4798830.

Meet the Artists Live Gospel Concert with the Williams Singers • The Indianapolis-based family gospel group, The Williams Singers, was first organized by Rev. Charles D. Williams as a musical outlet for him and his young family. They mixed traditional quartet-style singing with uplifting, contemporary gospel and R&B. The Williams Singers soon found success outside their home state of Indiana, and began touring the country supporting acts like Lee Williams & the Spiritual QCs, the Canton Spirituals, Vickie Winans and Deitrick Hadden, to name a few. This one hour concert is presented as part of the Meet the Artists All-Star lineup. This program is made possible by Christel Dehaan Family Foundation and Friends of the Library through gifts to The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation. | When: Feb. 8, 7-8 p.m. | Where: Online. | Info: attend.indypl.org/event/4825845.

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.

Between Two Worlds • Storytelling Arts of Indiana is proudly hosting an online show that highlights

and personalizes stories of our nation's immigrants and their children who navigate their lives between the two worlds of their heritage culture and adopted country. Two acclaimed storytelling artists join forces to offer an evening filled with humor, charm and elegance. Japanese-born Motoko and Columbian-American Jasmin Cardenas will grip your heart with intimate and lively tales about their bicultural experiences. Tickets are on sale now for "Two Homes, One Heart." Tickets are \$20 for an individual, \$30 for a household. Sponsored by Barnes & Thornburg LLP. | When: Feb. 20, 7 p.m. | Where: Via Zoom. | Info: To purchase tickets, go to Storytellingarts.org.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Valentine's Day Book Signing! • Come out for some free Valentine's Day cookies and meet one of Indiana's local authors on the eve of the most romantic holiday of the year! Artists are still creating, and Indiana authors are still writing great books! Don't miss a rare opportunity to get an autographed book from Indiana author Carol Sissom (Hand Over Heart, The LaSalle Street Murders, Banking With Dillinger, Who Murdered Chynna, Miracles Really Do Happen and her new book, The Clue At the Haunted Bridge of the Monon Trail. Social distancing measures will be strictly implemented at this store. Mask required. Please arrive early to ensure a spot in the store. | When: Feb. 13, 1-2 p.m. | Where: Relics Redesigned, 935 E. Hanna Ave. | Info: carolsissom@yahoo.com.



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A feather in your capitonym: when capitalization changes everything

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Last week I wrote about the difference between "capital" and "capitol." My research opened up a can of worms, which is what I wrote about two weeks ago. While researching when the word "capitol" needs to be capitalized I stumbled upon the topic of "capitonyms."

Capitalization changes everything. A capitonym is a word whose meaning changes when its first letter is capitalized. Capitonym purists will tell you that, when capitalized, the capitonym's pronunciation changes as well, as in the example of "polish" and "Polish." I subscribe to the more inclusive definition that a capitonym's pronunciation sometimes changes when the word is capitalized. Let's look at some examples.

For some reason, some of the most notable capitonyms are months. Think about

"march" and "March"; "august" and "August"; and "may" and "May." When these words appear in their lowercase forms, they mean one thing; when they are capitalized, they are months in the Julian calendar. If you want to dive down a fun rabbit hole, look up the "year of confusion." In the year 46 B.C., Julius Caesar decided he wanted to begin his new 12-month calendar the following year. As a result, 46 B.C. ended up lasting 455 days.

There's another category of common capitonyms: place names. Whether we're dealing with countries or cities. In the case of countries, we have "china" and "China"; and "turkey" and "Turkey." I found a lengthy list of capitonym cities, but here are my favorites: "nice" and "Nice"; "mobile" and "Mobile"; "reading" and "Reading"; and "tangier" and "Tangier." Interestingly, each of the cities I just listed takes a different pronunciation from each of their lowercase counterparts. If I wanted to break that pattern, I would have included "scone" (the delicious breakfast biscuit)

and "Scone" (the city in Scotland). Perhaps this is where you can find the Scone of Destiny.

Still another batch of familiar capitonyms falls into the category of religious terminology. A "mosaic" is different from "Mosaic" Law. When something is "catholic," it's universal; when someone is "Catholic," they belong to a global Christian denomination. "See" what I mean? What was Job's job, anyway? Can I have the lawnmower back that I lent you around Lent? A mass of people attended Mass.

Once you delve into the world of capitonyms, you'll notice them everywhere. You may even notice that it's rainier up on Mt. Rainier.



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AROUND TOWN

Franciscan Health hospitals ease hospital visitor restrictions

COVID restrictions – Franciscan Health hospitals at Indianapolis and Mooresville will continue screening all visitors to determine if they are at risk for COVID-19 or other communicable diseases. Those who do not pass screenings will not be permitted to enter the hospital. All visitors will be required to wear a mask, practice social distancing and practice good hand hygiene. Visitors must be 18 or older.

- Inpatients:** Non-COVID-19 patients may have one designated visitor per day to help provide continuity and maximize safety. COVID-19 inpatients may not have visitors.
- Critical Care Inpatients:** Non-COVID-19 critical care inpatients may have one designated visitor at a time to help provide continuity and maximize safety. COVID-19 critical care inpatients may not have visitors.
- Labor & Delivery:** A laboring woman will be allowed one visitor, a spouse or partner during labor and delivery. In addition, a labor coach will be allowed.
- NICU:** Mother and significant other will be allowed to visit child in NICU with daily screening for temperature and COVID-19 symptoms required.
- Emergency Room:** Patients may have one designated visitor per day to help provide continuity and maximize safety.
- Outpatients/Ambulatory:** Non-COVID-19 patients may have one designated visitor per day to help provide continuity and maximize safety.
- Surgery:** Non-COVID-19 patients may have one designated visitor per day to help provide continuity and maximize safety.
- Non-COVID End-of-Life:** One visitor will be allowed for the duration. A second visitor will be allowed on a rotating basis with no more than two visitors at a time.
- COVID End-of-Life:** One visitor will be allowed to visit. The visitor must wear full PPE while in attendance.
- Exception - Minors & Non-Decisional Patients:** One visitor will be allowed only for patients that do not have actual or legal decisional capacity. Those include persons under 18, persons with dementia, and persons whose condition precludes obtaining an accurate history or decision making.
- Exception - Clergy:** The patient or their representative may request a member of the Franciscan Spiritual Care Department or outside (community) clergy to be present. Clergy must wear required PPE while in attendance.

Red Cross urges blood donation to maintain supply

Blood donation – The American Red Cross typically has a tough time keeping the blood supply strong during the winter months when inclement weather and seasonal illnesses can impact donors. This year the pandemic adds in another challenge in keeping the blood supply strong. The Red Cross is urging healthy individuals to make an appointment to give blood or platelets this month. As a thank-you for helping ensure a stable blood supply, those who come to give this February will receive a \$5 Amazon.com Gift Card via email, courtesy of Amazon. Red Cross blood drives will be available Feb. 21, 12 - 4 p.m. at Arthur R. Baxter YMCA, 7900 Shelby St., Indianapolis; Feb. 23, 9:30 - 2:30 p.m. at the Johnson County Library White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood and Feb. 25, 1 - 6 p.m. at Community Church of Greenwood, 1477 W. Main St., Greenwood. Make an appointment by visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

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PERSONNEL MATTERS

Five ways to be resilient in 2021

By Mike Heffner

The last three years I have used January as a time to come up with a word that will keep me focused on the right things for the year. I started doing this after reading Jon Gordon's book, *One Word That Will Change Your Life*. He believes that instead of creating resolutions and goals every year, you should find a word that can become your driving force. My word for 2021 is **resilient**. The word means "to be able to withstand or recover quickly from difficult conditions." I doubt I need to spend many words telling you why I chose this as my word after 2020. Here are five things I learned this past year as our team and family were looking to rebound and have resilience moving into 2021.

TAKE RESPONSIBILITY – You are the leader. This is your team. In crisis, change or difficulty you cannot delegate the decisions that need to be made. You are the one that must make it happen. You are the one that everyone is looking at to guide, steer and get things go-

ing. The team is looking for you to act and own it.

HAVE NO EXCUSES MENTALITY – There were a lot of mistakes made this last year. If you tried anything new, you likely screwed something up. My advice is to have the confidence to say you messed up. You failed, you didn't get it, you missed. You get the point. This past year, there wasn't a leader in the world that didn't make a mistake. It is what it is. Admit it, learn from it, and move on.

UNDERSTAND THAT THERE ARE NO SHORTCUTS – I have always said that CAN'T is a four-letter word that should not be used. Success is never easy and you have to give it your best. There is no "try." Either do or do not. You signed up, now you must do the work. Always be the hardest working person on your team.

SET THE EXPECTATION – If you are the leader, you must be willing to set the standard and exceed it. You are the one that provides the direction and the support. Your level of commitment, excitement and dedication is contagious and shows your team you are in it with them.

BE OK WITH NOT BEING OK – This was probably the biggest lesson learned in 2020. Change is going to happen, and things are not going to go well. What we tell ourselves and how we respond to things that are hard are what makes the difference. Push the boundaries, make things happen and be OK with being uncomfortable.

This last year challenged me and helped me learn as a leader. It taught me that I must constantly be working to get better and become even more resilient. If you are not growing or getting better, then you are behind in the game and difficulty will likely set you back. I hope you find your "One Word" this year and are inspired to make this year better than the last.



This article is written by Mike Heffner, the owner of the local Greenwood Express Employment Professionals franchise. Contact Mike at Mike.Heffner@expresspros.com, @IndySouthMike on Twitter or visit ExpressIndySouth.com.

PEER TO PEER

Work smarter not harder,
that is the starter for our new era

By Howard Hubler

Welcome to 2021. It is going to be a year unlike any we have ever lived. It's often been said, when we come out of a recession, the gross employment for our country is at a healthy downsize. This exacerbates employment until the economy roars back to normal. The reason is, companies have learned to do more with less.

I recently read an article about a major U.S. company that is a holding company for more than 300 fast food franchises. They are getting ready to swoop down and purchase several more franchises that are doing poorly. You have to believe these people aren't dumb and if you fast forward two or three years from now, they will have unwittingly grown amidst the coronavirus recession and done well. I'm not getting ahead of myself, they might go broke as well. However, people don't risk that much comfort zone for the unknown without a pretty good plan and a sense of confidence as to where they are headed.

My business is pretty small by comparison but the facts remain the same. If you are lean and mean, and maybe you were in the red

for 2020, if you stay lean and mean then the economy may come back and rescue you. As I see it, you have one goal; to maintain your expense structure and your headcount to where it is today. Yes, sometimes opportunity is so big that you simply have to hire more people and that is understandable.

So where are you and your business today? Are you in the planning stage, or is every day a new day in your life? It is a great time to train and make your staff smarter, it is a great time to cross train so that if you lose somebody it is not as severe. It is a great time to put business "best practices" in play. Hopefully, I will write a column next year about this time and you are on top of the world. You will have plenty of cash and a lean mean organization ready to take on a new era in American business.



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Janet F. Atkins

Janet F. Atkins, 78, of Martinsville, Ind., died Jan. 30, 2021. Janet was born Dec. 2, 1942, in Crawford County to the late Richard and Nova (Wright) Speedy. She married Floyd Atkins on June 25, 1960; he preceded her in death Oct. 20, 2020. Janet worked alongside Floyd in the family business, Atkins Excavating. She was an office manager for many years. She was a longtime member of Smith Valley United Methodist Church. Janet was an accomplished seamstress; she also enjoyed gardening and flower arranging. In addition to her parents and Floyd, she was preceded in death by brothers, Jake, Lester, Gary, Bobby and Dennis. Survivors include her children, Carol Jean (Rick) Bechman and Steve (Susan) Atkins; four grandchildren, Stephanie (Richard) Schroder, Josh Bechman, Jeff Bechman and Jessica (Jacob) Fink; one great-grandchild, Blakely Schroder; and siblings, Marvin, Linda and Nancy. Visitation will be Feb. 5, 5 to 8 p.m., at the O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 S. East St. The funeral service will begin at noon, Feb. 5 in the Smith Valley United Methodist Church, 5293 Old Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. Pastors Jennifer Lewis and William Merkley officiated. Burial followed at the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Cemetery, Waverly.

Norman Cargill

Norman Cargill, 62, of Greenwood, died Jan. 22, 2021. He was born Jan. 21, 1959 in Chicago to Brenda McFadden (Patrick) and the late Donald Cargill. Norm accepted Christ as his savior at an early age. He was employed by Venture Transport delivering automotive parts for Subaru Lafayette. Norm enjoyed John Force Racing and mowing perfect lines in his lawn. He will be remembered for his dedication to family and friends and lending a helping hand. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Norman and Louise (known as Granny) Smith and John Riley and Nelda Cargill. Survivors include his wife of 38 years, Debbie Cargill; his children Annie (Allen) Eberly, Stephen Cargill, Adam (Grace) Cargill and Nick Cargill; four grandchildren, Alexander Eberly, Anthony Eberly, Alyssa Eberly and Everly Cargill; his sister, Bonita Cargill; and brothers, Jonathan and Donnie Cargill. The family will have a private graveside service. Arrangements were handled by G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

Ralph Bernard Dietz

Ralph Bernard Dietz, 89, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 29, 2021. Ralph was born June 20, 1931 in Indianapolis to the late T. Bernadette (Arvin) Dietz and Irvin F. Dietz. Ralph attended Holy Name Catholic Church. He worked many years as a typesetter for Miles Press and Jackson Press. Ralph was a Colts and Pacers fan and enjoyed golfing and working the Indy 500 as a "yellow shirt". He was preceded in death by his wife, Marilyn J. (Ferguson) Dietz and son, Michael Dietz. Ralph is survived by his daughters, Maureen Klekar (Steve), Kathy Westerfield and Janice Self; brother, Thomas Dietz; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; close family, Thomas Dietz, Jr. and Pat Jones; and many other family members. His private family Mass of Christian burial was conducted Feb. 3 at Holy Name Catholic Church, 89 N 17th Ave, Beech Grove, with burial following at Calvary Catholic Cemetery, Indianapolis.

Joan Nickey Estes

Joan Nickey (Herrin) Estes, 85, of Greenwood, died Jan. 28, 2021. Joan was born Aug. 10, 1935 in Elwood, Ind. to the late Jacob and Margaret (Bambrough) Nickey. She married Gene Herrin; he preceded Joan in death. Joan then married Floyd Estes, who also preceded her in death. She served as chairman of the Health Occupations Advisory Board for Central Nine Vocational-Technical School early in her career. She is survived by her three children, Robert Herrin (Sheri) and Julie Muncy (Chuck) and John Herrin (Christy); four stepchildren, Carol Pahlke, Darrel Estes (Connie), Kevin Estes and Cheri Piercefield (Stan); three sisters, twin, Judy Wilson, Kathryn Nickey and Jenise Baber; sister-in-law, Jane Meissen; 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. There will be a private gathering for the interment of Joan's ashes at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens and a celebration of life will be announced at a later date. The family would like to express a special thanks to the Emergency Room and COVID care unit staff at St. Francis Hospital for their sensitive provision of care and communications with the family during her final hours. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Penny Marie Francis

Penny Marie Francis, 61, died Jan. 26, 2021. She was born Jan. 13, 1960 to the late Harold and Edith [Eakle] Francis. She was a graduate of Southport High School and the University of Indianapolis, formerly Indiana Central College. A longtime employee of the Indianapolis Public Library, Penny retired a few months prior to the COVID-19 shutdown. Some of Penny's joys included gardening and arts and crafts. She especially loved her dog, Midnight. Penny is survived by her sister, Crystal (Dennis Frick) Francis; her brother, Monte Francis; her nephew, John Francis; step-niece, Julia Frick; and her good friend, Darrell Johnson. Visitation was held Feb. 1 at G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home, 5141 S. Madison Ave., Indianapolis. A funeral service was held Feb. 2. She was buried at Orchard Hill Cemetery.

Barbara Joan Hill

Barbara Joan (Hughes) Hill, 63, died Jan. 23, 2021. She was born at St. Francis Hospital in Indianapolis April 5, 1957 to the late Donald and Mary "Lucille" (Soladine) Hughes. Barbara attended Seymour High School and then graduated from Harry E. Wood High School, class of 1975. She married Randy K. Hill Sept. 27, 1975 at The Nazarene in Seymour, Ind. Barbara worked at the Hampton Inn in Southport for 11 years. She loved shopping, thrift stores and Goodwill trips with her parents on Fridays. She enjoyed listening to music and playing card games with her grandkids. She was preceded in death by her brother, Steve Hughes; her sisters, Karen Hull, Cathi Duvall and Debbie Fisher; and her parents, Mary "Lucille" (Soladine) Hughes and Donald Hughes. Survivors include her husband, Randy K. Hill; children, Keith (Amanda) Hill and Jeremy Hill; grandchildren, Jessica (Chris) Hill, Gage (Brittany) Hill, Xandria Hill, Kaden Hill and Kelton Hill; and great-grandchildren, Neytiri Lampkin, Arianna Hill, Lincoln Hill, Christopher Lampkin Jr. and Emmett Hill. Visitation was held Feb. 1 and 2 at Newcomer Cremations, Funerals & Receptions. The funeral service followed on Feb. 2 with Pastor Rodney Fee officiating.

James Edward Hockett

James "Tony" Edward Hockett, 82, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 26, 2021. He was born June 30, 1938 in Indianapolis to the late David Joseph Hockett and Frances Katherine Hockett. He enjoyed classic cars, especially his 1948 Buick Super Convertible. He was preceded in death by his wife, Clede F. Hockett; and son, James A. Hockett. He is survived by his daughter, Lisa (Stephen) Easley; granddaughter, Holly Easley; and brother, Michael D. (Judy) Hockett. Services will be private for his family and friends. Arrangements were entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home. He will be buried at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Mary Louise Osborne Kattau

Mary Louise Osborne Kattau, 91, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 26, 2021. She was born May 12, 1929 in Indianapolis to Victor and Etna Minet Osborne. Mary began working at the age of 14 at a drugstore to help the family. She married Richard (Dick) Kattau, her husband of 60 years; he preceded her in death. Survivors include five children, Jeannie, Deed, Rick, Peg and Gary; 12 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. Due to COVID mandates the family will hold private services. Arrangements were entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery.

Obituaries continued from page 16.

Katherine Josephine Lamping



Katherine Josephine Lamping, 86, died Jan. 25, 2021. She was born July 17, 1934 to the late George and Rosemary (Hornberger) Speth. She graduated from Sacred Heart High School (class of 1952). Katie married James Albert Lamping, Sr. on April 16, 1955. Jim and Katie were lifelong Southsiders and members of Holy Name of Catholic Church. They were proprietors of Ray Bros Cleaners and made many longtime friends. Katie's entrepreneur spirit was instilled in her from an early age while working with her parents at Speth's Bakery. She had six children; 19 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandkids. Katie loved all things involving family. She enjoyed baking chocolate chip cookies and cooking Sunday fried chicken dinner. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Lamping; her daughter, Peggy Lamping; and siblings, George Speth and Theresa Cain. Survivors include Barbara Bruce (John), Mary Kay Johnson (Bart), Diane Gritt (Jack), Jim Lamping (Julie) and Mike Lamping (Marla). Family and friends gathered Jan. 30 at Holy Name Catholic Church, 87 N. 17th St., Beech Grove. A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated, and burial was at Calvary Cemetery.

Lesley G. Maple

Lesley G. Maple, 64, of Greenwood, died Jan. 27, 2021. She was born Nov. 21, 1956 in Indianapolis. She was a graduate of Center Grove High School where she played volleyball. She started working for Kmart when she was a senior in high school and retired in 2017. Lesley enjoyed snow skiing and water skiing, sitting by the pool while enjoying a book and a margarita and she was at her happiest while swimming with her grandsons. She was preceded in death by her father, Herbert Roembke. Lesley is survived by her husband, Daniel C. Blake; son, Daniel J. "DJ" Maple; grandchildren, Blake and Brock; mother, Maxine Roembke; siblings, Ronald (Joyce) Roembke, Mary (David) Hager, Deborah (John) Laughman and Craig (Kathy) Roembke; and her dogs, Sissy and Bentley. Visitation was held Feb. 3 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135. Funeral service will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 4, 2021. She will be buried at The Gardens at Olive Branch Cemetery. In an effort to keep everyone safe and healthy, we are adhering to all the governor's mandates.

Dallas Gene Pack



Dallas Gene Pack, 72, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 30, 2021. Dallas was born Oct. 25, 1948 in Logan County, W. Va. to the late Nora (Miller) Pack and Walter S. Pack. Dallas worked in the trucking industry over 30 years for Associated Trucking,

Consolidated Trucking and Yellow Freight. "Paps" attended his kids', grandkids' and great-grandkids' sporting events and loved spending time with his family. He was preceded in death by his wife, Katherine (Smith) Pack; son, Fred Kesler II; and daughter, Robin Riddle. Dallas is

survived by his sons, Charles Kesler (Pat), Clarence Kesler (Sandy) and Dustin Kesler (Dana); daughter, Peggy Hodge; sister, Rosetta Tessner; 13 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. He will be buried Feb. 4 at 10 a.m. at Round Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis.

Keith Raker

Keith Raker, 69, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 30, 2021. Keith worked at Indiana Bell Telephone Company after graduating from Southport High School in 1970 and retired after 39 years of service. Cars were Keith's passion. He especially enjoyed NHRA drag racing. Keith enjoyed lending a helping hand to friends and neighbors. Keith is survived by his parents, Virginia and Raymond Raker; brother, Mark Raker (Janet) and sister Jane Kyle (Greg); two nieces, Katie Raker Ewing (James) and Kelli Raker; one nephew, Aaron Kyle (Jessica); and four great-nieces and great-nephews. A private memorial service will be held at Friedens United Church of Christ. G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

Waverly Thomas

Waverly Thomas, 93, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 27, 2021. Mrs. Thomas was born Oct. 9, 1927, in Metamora, Ill., to the late Michael Peter and Sophie (Anablough) Klein. She worked as the manager of Troy Plaza Apartments from 1979 until her retirement. Waverly was a member of St. Roch Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry S. Thomas. She is survived by one son, Michael John Thomas, and several close friends. Visitation will be Feb. 4, 10 - 11 a.m., at the O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 S. East St. Services will follow at 11 a.m., with burial at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Bernard Austin Aaron Watson

Bernard Austin Aaron Watson, 85, died Jan. 28, 2021. Bernie was born Nov. 6, 1935, in Indianapolis to the late Benjamin Franklin Watson and Rose Lola Hammert Watson. Bernie graduated from Cathedral High School in 1953, attended Indiana Central University (now the University of Indianapolis) and served his country in the Army. He worked in agriculture at Cory Orchard Supply, in landscaping at Eagle Creek Nursery and as a realtor. In retirement, he volunteered as a judge. Bernie married Mary Catherine Wetzel Watson, who died in 2011 after 45 years of marriage. A lifelong resident of Indianapolis, Bernie loved the city and living in diverse neighborhoods. Bernie was also preceded in death by his sister, Margaret Lambert and his brothers, Robert and Joseph Watson. Survivors include his son, Thomas (Andrew) and his daughter, Carol Diane. Visitation was held Jan. 31 at the O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 S. East St., Indianapolis, where morning prayers were held Feb. 1. The Mass of Christian burial was held in St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Burial followed at Calvary Cemetery. Bernie's family would like to thank his nieces, Patty Freund and Donna Smith and the caregivers who took care of him with compassion and love.

Mary Ann Whitten



Mary Ann Whitten, 64, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 28, 2021. Mary loved spending time with her family and enjoyed camping with her grandson, Braylon. She was very involved in her church (St. Jude) and loved teaching classes within the church. Mary worked for the State of Indiana Environmental Management. She was preceded in death by her father; Chuck Springman. Mary is survived by her husband; Phillip Whitten; daughter; Amy (Rodney) Whitten; grandson, Braylon; mother; Alice Springman, brothers, Chuck (Mary) Springman and Mike (Rita) Springman; as well as a nephew, Charlie Springman; and niece, Gina (Nick) Sanchez. Visitation was held at Little and Sons Beech Grove Chapel on Feb. 2. A Catholic funeral Mass was held Feb. 3 at St. Jude Catholic Church in Indianapolis.

Larry R. Wulf

Larry R. Wulf, 74, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 28, 2021. He was born April 18, 1946 in Indianapolis to the late August W. Wulf and Norma Wulf. He was preceded in death by his wife, Deborah Wulf and a brother, Duraye Barton. He is survived by his children, Leanna (James) Allen and Brandon Wulf; grandchildren, Isabelle and Cheyenne; "granddog," Krnous; and brother, August "Gus" "Sunny" (Tammy) Wulf; nephews, Gus Wulf, Jr., Brian K. Wulf and Taylor Gainey; and a niece, Cassidy Cole. Services were held Feb. 1 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135. He will be buried at The Gardens at Olive Branch.

Harley Thomas Woodmansee

Harley Thomas "Woody" Woodmansee, 83, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 26, 2021. He was born April 1, 1937 to the late Thomas Harley and Ellen Marie (Lasiter) Woodmansee. He was an Army veteran, and drove for TNT Holland 31.5 years, retiring in 1999. Woody was also a member of Teamsters Local 135. Woody loved playing slot machines, watching sports, including the Colts, Pacers and the Reds. He enjoyed spending time with his family, playing cards and fishing. He was preceded in death by son, Timothy (1978); and daughter, Brenda (2014). Woody is survived by his wife of 55 years, Beverly J.; sons, Cecil (Debi), Terry Allen (Diana), Paul, James (Robyn) and Todd (Austin); daughters, Scarlet and Terry Jo (Dean); 16 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren; brothers, Bill (Eleanor), Don (Nancy) and Steve (Mary) Woodmansee; and his fur baby, Tyler. Visitation was held Jan. 29 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. A funeral service was conducted Jan. 30 at the funeral home. Woody was buried in Mount Pleasant Greenwood Cemetery.

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Weekly Devotion

12 And I turned to see the voice that spoke with me. And being turned, I saw seven golden candlesticks;

13 And in the midst of the seven candlesticks One like unto the Son of man, clothed with a garment down to the foot, and girt about the paps with a golden girdle.

14 His head and His hairs were white like wool, as white as snow; and His eyes were as a flame of fire;

15 And His feet like unto fine brass, as if they burned in a furnace; and His voice as the sound of many waters.

16 And He had in His right hand seven stars: and out of His mouth went a sharp two-edged sword: and His countenance was as the sun shines in his strength.

REVELATION 1:12-16

The book of Revelation is full of symbolic language much like the book of Daniel. As in Daniel, the great image seen in a dream by Nebuchadnezzar was not a huge statue in actual existence but a means whereby God could speak to him about the future of his kingdom (Babylon) and those that would replace it in the future – Medes and Persians; Greeks; and the Roman Empire in all of its different forms.

At the foot of that great image was a stone which would bring down all of these kingdoms and they would be subject to this last kingdom which was the kingdom of God which would stand forever and ever. To have the "keys" to understanding Revelation one must go first to Daniel for in it those "keys" are to be found.

As we read today's verses from Revelation, we find that Jesus gives us some insight into the language of symbolism. The seven golden candlesticks are the seven churches of Asia. He walks among them which tells us that He is with His church in a close and personal manner. He is clothed down to His feet with a long flowing garment and this has a golden girdle that wraps around. These are the garments of our High Priest. The rest of this description of our Lord and Savior is typical of Him in all of His great glory and power and authority. What we learn here we will use later on as we delve deeper and deeper into this wonderful book. God is ever with us through the Son and the Son is ever with us through His Holy Spirit. God is with us and that is what we learn today.

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.

IN OUR SCHOOLS



Beech Grove wrestlers, Nathan Thompson and Max Comado. (Submitted photo)

Two Bech Grove wrestlers earn championships

Wrestling championship – The ICC Crossroads Conference was held at Beech Grove High School on Jan. 16. Two wrestlers received championships: Nathan Thompson and Max Comado.



Pictured from left, Kimberly Buckley (new board member); April McManus (returning board member); Beth Prindle (returning board member); and Jill Laker (returning board member). (Submitted photo)

BGCS school board members take oath of office

Oath of office – Corporation Treasurer Cathy Statzer administered the oath of office to the Beech Grove City Schools' new and returning school board members at the Jan. 12 school board meeting.

Beech Grove supporter Robin Winston receives Chairman's Award

Chairman's Award – On Jan. 14, The Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Indiana Holiday Commission, the State of Indiana, the Indiana Civil Rights Commission, Indiana Black Expo, Inc. and AFSCME virtually hosted the 30th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Indiana Holiday Celebration. At that ceremony, Mr. Robin Winston won The Chairman's Award. The Chairman's Award is granted to an individual or project whose major societal influence includes breaking down barriers that have divided people in the past and/or building ongoing relationships that foster respect, understanding and harmony in schools and communities. Beech Grove Superintendent Dr. Paul Kaiser and Beech Grove City Schools nominated Winston for this honor. Winston has assisted Beech Grove City Schools with many funding projects, and he has personally donated to help several of the Beech Grove families during the holiday season. On one of his projects, Winston served as the executive producer for Indiana Trailblazers, an Emmy-nominated documentary about the history of civil rights in Indiana produced for PBS. View the documentary at pbs.org/show/indiana-trailblazers.



R. Winston

Public/Legal

LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE AUCTION OF PROPERTY BY Nick's Packing Service, Inc. Public auction of personal property including household goods, furniture, non-perishables, belonging to the following persons: Letoya Ruthledge, Dalton McCollum, Zakia Toles, On Thursday, February 11, 2021 at 6:30PM & Warith Hemphill, Megan Taylor, Fredrick Miller, Dennis Coffey, Kentrell Grady, Jayden Hakunit, Loudina Eugene, Brandon LeBay, Jerion Barnes, Tyeisha Barnes, Rajiv Singh, Luckson Etienne, Laura Hodge, Choncie Burtley On Thursday, February 4, 2021 at 6:30PM. The location for the auction is: Mike Heimel Auction Services 59 N 2nd Ave, Beech Grove, IN 46107 PURSUSANT TO IC 32-31-4-4, IC 32-31-4-5, IC 26-1-7-210(B)(5)

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