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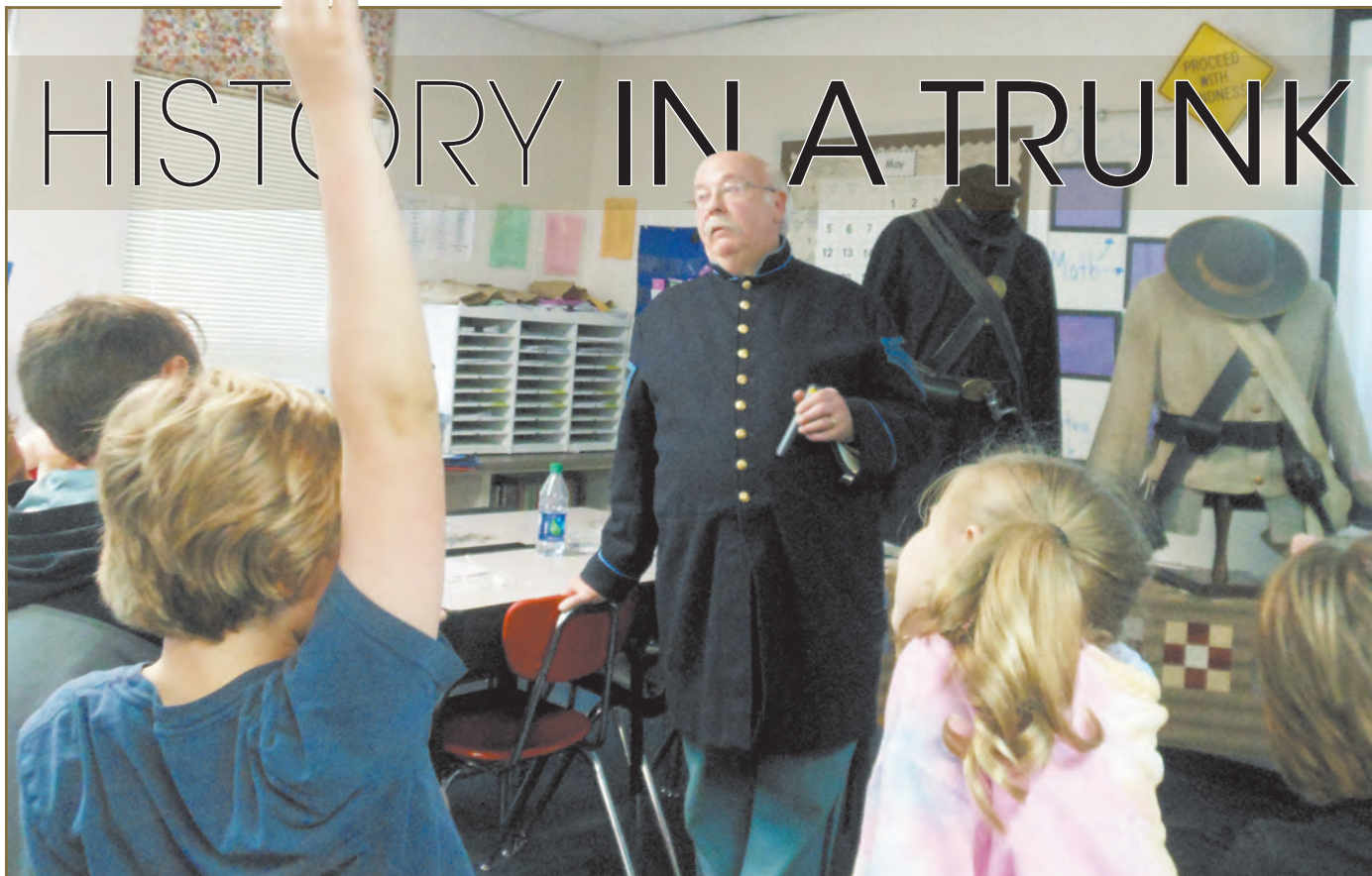
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How well do you know your Southside community?

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1 Bill Hendricks entertains and educates about various wars through History in a Trunk. He joined a competitive shooting group after high school and wore a costume representing which war?

- A. WW II
 B. Civil War
 C. American Revolutionary
 D. WW I

2 Who directs the movie, *Hell or High Water*?

- A. Taylor Sheridan
 B. Jeff Bridges
 C. David Mackenzie
 D. Clint Eastwood



3 Volunteers raised more than \$7,500 and packed more than 31,000 meals for those in Haiti from what Southside church?

- A. Center Church
 B. Mount Pleasant Christian Church
 C. Community Church of Greenwood
 D. Emmanuel Church

4 Betty Collins, a 97-year-old Beech Grove resident, received the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Distinguished Citizen Medal. She served as a WAVE, aka Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service during WW II. Where was she stationed?

- A. Honolulu
 B. Paris
 C. Miami
 D. Fort Campbell, Ky

5 An Arbor Day contest will be hosted by the Beech Grove Greenscape Commission and Hornet Park Community Center. What is this year's theme?

- A. Trees Feed Beech Grove
 B. Trees Are Terrific in the Right Place
 C. Trees: a Joy Forever
 D. A Walk in the Park

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THIS WEEK on the WEB



New York Times bestselling author Jason Reynolds recently spoke to students at Clark-Pleasant Middle School. (Photo by Stacey Kern)

Reading app connects Greenwood students to books by bestselling authors

Clark-Pleasant Middle School students are connected with a reading app available for use inside the classroom, at home and anywhere 24/7. Sora, a student reading app through Clark-Pleasant Community Schools Corporation,

provides students with access to thousands of eBooks and audiobooks for classroom assignments and pleasure reading, including works by New York Times bestselling author Jason Reynolds, who recently visited the school.

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'Grammar Guy' launches first book in May

Curtis Honeycutt, writer of *The Southside Times*' weekly humor column "Grammar Guy," is set to launch his first book, *Good Grammar is the Life of the Party: Tips for a Wildly Successful Life*. The book, which aims to make grammar approachable and entertaining, will be out in May, just in time for graduation season. The author is a resident of Noblesville, Ind.

ss-times.com/grammar-guy-launches-first-book-in-may

Good Grammar is the Life of the Party: Tips for a Wildly Successful Life by Curtis Honeycutt will be released May 1. (Submitted photo)

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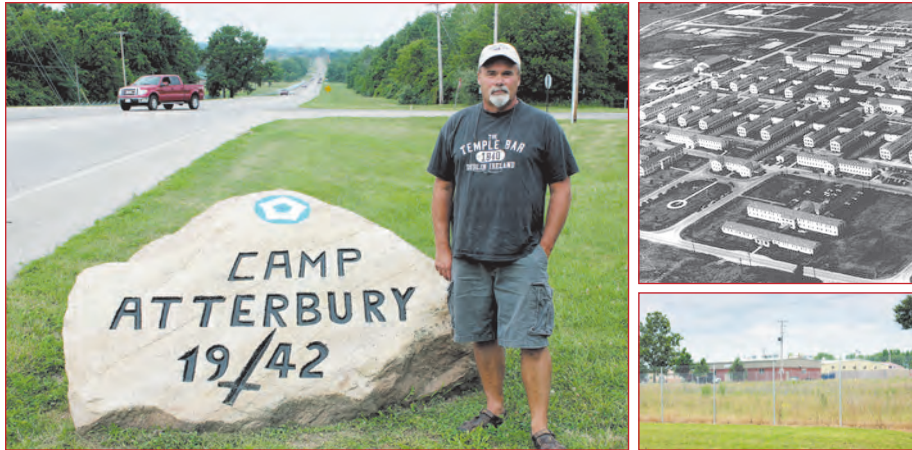
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Left, Hinton poses beside the dedication boulder marking the entrance to Camp Atterbury. (Photo by Rick Hinton) | Right top, the former Wakeman Hospital complex where several buildings remain and used by the Job Corps. (Submitted photo) | Right bottom, behind the fence – the Atterbury Job Corps. (Photo by Rick Hinton)

Are ghosts haunting the grounds of Camp Atterbury?

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Camp Atterbury, located in Johnson County, has been a dominant presence for countless years. Located just south of Franklin, and five miles due west of Edinburg, it resides in a terrain of diverse contrasts: from agriculturally flat to gently rolling hills to steep hills and valleys. The camp's history is equally as diverse as the landscape. A lot has happened on these grounds through the years!

From time to time, the question arises – does Camp Atterbury have a haunted side? It would appear that pieces of it do.

The Atterbury Job Corps was formed and administered by the U.S. Department of Labor as an educational and career technical training program for students ages 16 - 24. The intent of the program is to outfit students with the skills needed to succeed in today's workplace. All students participating in the program are required to live in the dormitories on campus. These dormitories are the few buildings from the former Wakeman Hospital complex that still remain on the campus. Get the picture: former doctors and nurses ... patients dealing with injuries beyond their control or understanding ... pain and suffering ... life transformations. Where might this take us?

These buildings are all that remain from a time when they were used for another purpose; remnants of a past designation. And from several claims, folks from the past have chosen to remain behind. Paranormal activity seems to be a frequent and ongoing reminder of a time when the world was in a different place. Atterbury has gone through many transformations, and presently – **the students are seeing ghosts!**

The dormitories for the Job Corps are re-

ported to be a beehive of paranormal activity, including: knocks on doors with no one on the other side; electrical malfunctions such as lights flickering in one dorm but not in the other; televisions turning on and off at whim; whispers, voices and footsteps; shadows moving to and fro; the nagging feeling of being watched; strange occurrences in Bellamy Hall; and glowing yellow eyes and figures in the nearby woods.

In October of 2013 there were student claims of an apparition of a woman in the LBJ (Lyndon B. Johnson) dorm and another of “whistling” centered in the ABL (Abraham Lincoln) dormitory. The students are residents full time and are a witness to the continuing cycle of unworldly visitations. They have been for years. I would suspect that the administration is well aware of the issue, but certainly not going to publicly admit to it; at least not if they want to keep their jobs.

Do not travel to Camp Atterbury's Job Corps Center with the intention of investigating the paranormal. It is not going to happen! If you are found wandering the grounds, most likely you will be arrested. There is a strict “no nonsense” policy to haphazard visitors, and mentioning the paranormal will only make a bad situation worse. It's not that (administration) doesn't know things out of the ordinary are happening, they're just not talking. Get used to the “thousand-yard stare” if you bring up the subject.

Melinda Zell did just that. ...



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 from left, Donna, Sarah and Bill Hendricks at Greenfield Village Rev War event in 1985. | WWI doughboys in Russia. | Teaching kids from an audience how to drill like a civil war soldier. | Reproduction Federal (Union) uniform. | Greenfield Village 2017 Memorial Day commemoration. | Bottom, Center Grove Elementary students ask questions during a presentation. (Submitted photos)

HISTORY IN A TRUNK

Bill Hendricks fills in the gaps of history by giving presentations and lectures to local youth

By Rick Hinton

Bill Hendricks' interests in history go back to his childhood, an interest he now passes down to today's youth. Hendricks entertains and educates on the American Revolution, Civil War, WWI and WWII through History in a Trunk, offering historical interpretations, performances, lectures and speeches covering a wide variety of military topics from 1775 - 1945.

Programs are tailored to meet the interest level of the intended audience, which ranges from students in elementary, middle and high school, to public libraries and community events. "We do have fun with the adults, but it is a special time with the kids," Hendricks offered. "I'm absolutely amazed at some of the questions I get from them."

Hendricks became interested in military reenactments as a kid, really taking off with them after graduating high school in 1969. He joined a Civil War competitive shooting group. "They requested you have a costume that looked Civil War era," he explained. "At that time there were not the massive suppliers of uniforms and equipment like there is now." His wife, Donna made him his first coat, while

the pants came from Sears.

Hendricks' job with U.S. Steel bounced them through several cities throughout the years (Detroit, Cleveland and South Bend) until he retired in 2015, residing in Birmingham, Ala. There was one final move to be made – to Greenwood, and near their daughter, Sarah and five grandchildren. History in a Trunk originated in Johnson County in 2018.

Greenfield Village, in Dearborn, Mich., has played an important role through the years during the couple's portrayal of military living history and soldier life. The Village is one of the largest of destinations for civilian reenactors. Hendricks has been making the annual pilgrimage there since he started and is currently on contract there for narration duties during the Civil War Remembrance program

falling every Memorial Day weekend. The couple would go even if not directly involved. The annual weekend has become a shared personal slice of their history; it keeps Bill and Donna grounded.

Weapons and equipment are always a large draw for a curious crowd. After 50-plus years of collecting Hendricks has some advice for those interested in throwing their hat into the ring: "Right off the bat you should plan on spending around \$2,000 to get yourself ready to go out on the field ... and that doesn't include any of the camping gear!"

Hendricks' personal favorite period is The Civil War. He is a member of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, holding the honor of being the great-great-grandson of Pvt. Seymour N. Kibbe, 21st Regt., PA Cavalry.

"Hoosiers are an enthusiastic crowd, whether at libraries, schools or historical societies," Hendricks stated as he presented historical events throughout the city and state. Having his own grandchildren interested is just icing on the cake, however it started with his daughter Sarah.

"Our daughter used to interpret what the children did at that time period, using their toys," Donna remembered with a smile. "She would talk to the kids at the campsite, I was spinning and weaving, Bill was off doing battles. It's really a family group."

Donna Hendricks said she feels strongly that people have misconceptions about military history from what they've learned in school.

Bill would agree. "I don't feel it's taught properly. It's glossed over. To me, they always say history books are written by the victors. There are two sides to every story when it comes to history," he said with a knowing smile. "My goal is to fill in the gaps!"

To contact Bill Hendricks, you may call him at (317) 893-4814, email bhendricks8@bellsouth.net or visit History in a Trunk on [Facebook](#).

How the Hendricks family spends their vacations

"We're nature people, been to Alaska and up the East coast. Our vacations were always centered on reenactments and battlefields. We took a vacation to Florida once ... to Disney World when it was brand new. We tried to lay out on the beach around the fourth day and decided that was nuts! We need to do something! We need to go somewhere and see something!"



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1. The YMCA's deserted parking lot. (Photo by Neal Smith) 2. No classes at the University of Indianapolis. (Photo by Neal Smith) 3. Tom Flegal of Pery Township and his friends stay active with tennis. (Submitted photo) 4. Patty Ann Flegal takes a break for ice cream. (Submitted photo) 5. Nate and Sonny Norris of Beech Grove enjoy making crafts at home. (Submitted photo)

Adjusting to a new normal during COVID-19

By Nancy Price

In the past few weeks, we've had to adjust to a new normal: working and schooling at home, attempting to stock up on grocery items while scouring the shelves for toilet paper and hand sanitizer and stopping by restaurants for take-out or ordering for delivery as opposed to dining out. Most events have already been canceled and residents are now binge-watching Netflix and binging on popcorn, pizza and ice cream instead.

How can we get coexist with our families 24/7?

An article on fastcompany.com: "4 tips for getting anything done while working from home with your kids" by Gwen Moran advises that families stick to the essentials while transitioning to their new schedules, for example: ditching extraneous tasks, meetings and expectations. Control what you can and try to be flexible and patient with what you cannot control.

Create a schedule. Start with a routine: get up, get dressed, eat breakfast and make sure children have help from their teachers when they have questions and need help. Take advantage of online tools that help you monitor progress and track grades for older kids. While older children may focus for longer periods, younger children need shorter windows of focus for about a half-hour at a time. Also, plan breaks throughout the day.

Claim time for yourself by waking early for exercise and coffee before the rest of your family gets up. And if you need help, ask for it. Take advantage of mental health counseling and flexibility in your work hours.



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ON CAMPUS

Greenwood student named to University of Dallas Dean's List

Academics – MacKenzie Fuller of Greenwood was one of nearly 500 University of Dallas undergraduate students named to the fall 2019 Dean's List for earning a semester GPA of 3.5 or higher. Fuller is majoring in business.



Center Grove graduate named to Alexander Hamilton Society

Academics – Sabrina Maristela of Greenwood is a member of Ashland University's Alexander Hamilton Society. Maristela is majoring in political science. She is a 2016 graduate of Center Grove High School.



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Beech Grove City Schools offer free breakfast and lunch at local mobile sites

Mobile meals – Beech Grove City Schools is offering nine mobile sites for our students, parents and community members to meet one of our activity buses to "grab and go" a free lunch and breakfast for the next day! These meals are available to all, both children and adults, at no charge. We welcome all. There are no income restrictions to participate in this program. Meals are available Monday through Friday. Three BGCS activity busses will be making the stops listed below:

Bus #1

- Parkveiw Apartment Office, Dandelion and Churchman avenues, 11:30-11:50 a.m.

- Beech Grove Station, Buckley Drive and Churchman Avenue, noon to 12:20 p.m.
- Brixton Apartment Office, Red Robin Drive and Thompson Road, 12:30-12:50 p.m.

Bus #2

- Willow Glen Apartment Office, 4880 Willow Glen Drive, 11:30-11:50 a.m.
- Beech Grove Village Apartment Office, 4651 Mimi Drive, noon to 12:20 p.m.
- Sarah T. Bolton Park (by the basketball courts), 12:30-12:50 p.m.

Bus #3

- Beech Grove Bowl, 95. N. Second Ave., 11:30-11:50 a.m.
- BG Library, 1102 Main St., noon-12:30 p.m.
- 25th and Albany, 12:30-12:50 p.m.

Beech Grove students invited to participate in Arbor Day Art Contest

Art contest – Join us for our second annual Arbor Day Art Contest hosted by the Beech Grove Greenscape Commission and Hornet Park Community Center! Create artwork or enter a photograph based on this year's theme: "A Walk in the Park." Beech Grove students in grades K-12 (public, private or home school) and students living in Beech Grove but attending school outside of Beech Grove are eligible to participate. Entries must be submitted to Hornet Park Community Center by noon on April 22. Public voting will be open onsite and online beginning April 22 at 6 p.m. through April 25. Awards will be announced at a special community dinner night on April 29 at 6 pm.

Registration open for Summer Buzz Camp

Summer camp – Registration is now open for Summer Buzz Camp. Buzz Camp is offered during the summer for all students in grades K-8. Students do not have to be enrolled in the Buzz Club After School Program to attend Buzz Camp. The day will include learning, crafts, games and physical activity. This program is Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and includes breakfast, snacks, lunch and two field trips each week! For more information and registration forms, go to: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com/buzz-club-summer-camp.



Betty Collins.

Beech Grove resident receives NSDAR Distinguished Citizen Medal

Recognition – Longtime Beech Grove resident, Betty Collins, 97, received the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Distinguished Citizen Medal on March 13. Chapter Regent Patricia Moy and member Kimberly Shepherd of the local Samuel Bryan Chapter, NSDAR in Beech Grove presented the medal and award. The National Defense Committee of the NSDAR awards the Distinguished Citizen Medal to individuals who fulfill the qualities of honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism. The Distinguished Citizen Medal is awarded to first responders; active and veteran members of the Armed Forces; and citizens who have contributed to the defense and security and thereby the freedom of the community, state, or nation in an exceptional manner. As a junior attending Butler University, she decided to join the war effort, enlisted and became the first coed to become a WAVE, aka Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service later became part of the US Naval Reserve. Betty received her six-week basic training at Hunter College in New York, and then went to naval training school for WAVES as a radio operator at the University of Wisconsin for 16 weeks of specialized training. Navy WAVES trained as Morse code operators. When stationed in Miami during the early days of World War II and on duty listening, she determined that two ships, one being a freighter, had collided and she immediately alerted her superiors. Betty's quick action was a vital and enormous factor in saving hundreds of military men off the coast of Florida. In 2014, Mayor Dennis Buckley declared June 27, Betty Collins Day in Beech Grove.

Be the good in another person's day during the coronavirus pandemic

FEATURE

By Renee Harlor, Executive Director
Greater Beech Grove
Chamber of Commerce

Everyone, in some way or another, has been impacted by the coronavirus disease (COVID-19). The Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce has created a website that is updated daily with information for businesses, nonprofit organizations and residents of the community. In addition to the information that is geared toward businesses, there is also a section with both fun and educational activities families can do.

“Be happy, not because everything

is good, but because you can see the good in everything.” While this is an uncertain time in our community, we must find the good. In our community, it is easy to see. Beech Grove Community Schools are offering nine stops for students, families and community members to get a “grab and go” free lunch and breakfast for the next day. The Hornet Park Community Center is providing carry out dinners on Wednesday evenings. A group of local community members quickly stepped up and created a group called the Beech Grove Community Cupboard. This group is collecting and delivering food and essentials to those who are unable to visit the stores due to COVID-19. There are several other groups

and individuals that are helping others in our amazing community.

How can you find the good in today? The best way that I know is to be the good in another person's day. Call an elderly neighbor and ask how you can help; it may just be that a nice conversation is all they need. Write a letter or two or three. Write to a family member, to an old neighbor, a current neighbor, a small business owner or a friend. Do you love a local business? Take a moment to post a great review or personal experience you had with them on their Facebook page. These are little things that can make a positive impact on a person.

Please visit BeechGroveChamber.org for more information about your community.

AROUND TOWN



Beech Grove City Schools recognizes Students of the Month

Students of the Month – Congratulations to the following Beech Grove students for being named Students of the Month: In front row: Brady Wilmoth, Central Elementary School; Javan Brown, Hornet Park Elementary School; and Jrew Brown, Hornet Park Elementary School. In back row: Halley Trimble, South Grove Intermediate School; Fiona Keenan, Beech Grove Middle School; and Selana Hulse, Beech Grove High School.



Beech Grove staff receives awards

Recognition – Congratulations to the following Beech Grove City Schools staff for receiving the Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance “Somebody Extra Special” rewards. From left to right: Ryan Williams, Beech Grove High School; Madonna Hosimer, Central Elementary; Beth Walker, South Grove Intermediate; Sheila Davis, Hornet Park Elementary; Zac Capps, Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance; Melody Stevens, Administration; Kevin Kinder, Transportation; and Leigh Lux, Beech Grove Middle School.



Fifth-grade students earn highest Cub Scouts award

Award – Congratulations to fifth-graders Brennan Bailey, Nolan Brewer, Sam Broadwell, Ryan Hagy and Owen Shreve for earning their Arrow of Light awarded in February in Beech Grove Cub Scout Pack 108. The Arrow of Light is Cub Scouting's highest award. Brennan, Nolan, Sam and Owen will be joining Boy Scout Troop 1776 and Ryan Hagy will be joining Boy Scout Troop 108.

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FROM THE EDITOR

Ways to enjoy time with the whole family

Now that schools are closed and most events are canceled due to the coronavirus, what is there to do? Thanks to a signupgenius.com article on 50 inexpensive and fun spring break activities, moms can breathe a sigh of relief when their kids say, "Mom, I'm bored, and I don't know what to do!" Check out the following 15 ideas:

1. **A place of their own** – Spare sheets, pillows, a few chairs and you have a fort.
2. **Pamper party** – Turn your home into a spa with mini mani/pedis for all.
3. **Feeling crafty** – Check Pinterest for project ideas galore.
4. **Sweet sensations** – Grab the measuring spoons and bake something sweet.
5. **Day opposite** – It's opposite day. Turn those clothes around and eat dinner for breakfast.
6. **Strike a pose** – Grab that camera and let your mini models show off their stuff.
7. **Pillow fight** – Host a family slumber party in the living room.
8. **The main attraction** – Pop some popcorn and enjoy family movie night.
9. **Get a new hobby** – Take up a new skill like knitting or painting.
10. **Meet Mother Nature** – Head outside, go for a walk or ride your bikes together.
11. **Puzzle it** – Start with the edges first and together the family can create a masterpiece.
12. **Yahtzee** – Dust off the board games; it's game night.
13. **Gaze among the stars** – Before heading outside, research star shapes online.
14. **Top it off** – Make your own pizza night (tacos are fun, too).
15. **Take a bow** – Let your little thespians wow you with their singing/dancing/acting.

For more ideas, go to signupgenius.com/home/50-inexpensive-and-fun-spring-break-activities.cfm.



STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

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

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

- ★ **Star:** to all the people who are abiding by the shelter in place order.
- ★ **Star:** to all the essential workers like nurses, doctors, trash collection workers, police, fire, who are going to work every day through this pandemic.
- ★ **Star:** to the providers of the grab and go meals and others that are making sure people have something to eat.
- ★ **Star:** to families working and schooling together at home to reduce the spread of COVID-19.
- ★ **Star:** to at-home entertainment: Netflix, Hulu, Amazon Prime, books, craft projects, cooking, baking and more time spent with families and pets.
- ★ **Star:** to Michelle "Chelle" Cox of Bargersville for competing on *The Voice*.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Positive thinking will let you do everything better than negative thinking will."

– Zig Ziglar, American author

READERS' WRITES

A message from the mayor

We are facing a crisis we have never seen before. If you are over the age of 60, have underlying medical conditions or have a chronic illness, please stay home. If you have to go out, please avoid gatherings of more than 10 people and stay at least 6 feet away from an-

other person. The COVID-19 virus is present and we must take any action available to stop its progression. It's time to come together as one to fight this battle and the sooner we can win this the sooner we can all go back to our normal lives.

Stay safe,

Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor, city of Beech Grove

HUMOR



TOP 10 SIGNS YOU'RE NOT COPING WITH THIS QUARENTINE THING

By Torry Stiles

10. You've lost track of whether you're day-drinking or night-drinking.
9. Your daughter is in her bedroom crying because she caught you Googling guinea pig recipes.
8. You panicked after checking your temperature only to realize the thermometer was from a Doc McStuffins toy.
7. Last night you ate two weeks' worth of mint chocolate chip ice cream.
6. The whole family is eating organic, all-natural vegan food. Not because it's healthy but because that was the only stuff left on the store shelves.
5. You had a serious discussion with the cat about curtain patterns and new carpet.
4. You and your spouse are planning separate vacations: you're going to the living room and he's planning on camping in the upstairs hallway.
3. The neighbors snagged seven cases of Charmin Ultra Soft and you're prepared to trade a child for one.
2. The wife is no longer speaking with you after yesterday's debate about which was the better Darrin on *Bewitched*.
1. There's a furniture-fed bonfire in the backyard and your children are dancing naked around it.



BELIEVE IT!

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

In Utah, it is against the law to fish from horseback.

Source: dumblaws.com



Left, Roberta "Birdie" Shelton was a member of the Beech Grove Moose Lodge. | Right, Birdie led many fundraisers to help those in need with expenses. (Submitted photos)

Beech Grove remembers 'caring, compassionate' resident who died of coronavirus

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

The Beech Grove community is mourning the loss of an active volunteer and friend.

Roberta "Birdie" Shelton, 69, passed away March 16 of the coronavirus disease (COVID-19).

"Birdie was loving, caring, compassionate in any situation and she would find the good in everyone," said Penney Bray, member and volunteer of the Beech Grove Moose Lodge. "She never met a stranger! If you met her you were immediately drawn to her and you instantly became a part of Birdie's family."

Shelton was a member of the Beech Grove Moose Lodge for many years; she served on the women's board, led fundraisers and helped others with funeral and medical expenses. "She was able to produce a party/celebration and bring people from all walks of life together to help a family that was in need," said her friend, Phyllis Devine. "She would raise thousands of dollars at her gatherings, round up bands to play and supply the decorations and packages to auction off. She did everything. She never received anything but a hug and a 'thank you.'"

Shelton was also instrumental in helping to keep the lodge open when it nearly closed a year ago.

"She genuinely and so heartily loved that lodge," Bray added. "She brought so many people through those doors to keep the business going so the doors

would stay open. That lodge will never be the same."

An avid music lover, Shelton enjoyed gathering local musicians together to play gigs at local bars. "She had many band friends that she encouraged and helped and started them on many stages," said Bray. "I will guarantee you they all ended up at the Beech Grove Moose a time or two ... she would never leave out that place ... if she knew the Moose could benefit from it, she would do it. Her favorite thing to do would be watching her finance Tony sing and perform on many stages throughout the city. She would get his band gigs every weekend. I would say she was the promotor or manager of each band he was in."

Shellie Tomblin, a friend of Shelton, remembers her as honest and straightforward. "She always made it seem like she didn't care what people thought of her, however I believe she cared too much," Tomblin said. "I loved her just the way she was; caring, considerate, passionate and putting her everything in whatever she was doing at the time. We now can call her one of God's angels. I'm sure she is with Him."

A GoFundMe platform has been set up to help with Shelton's funeral costs (gofundme.com/f/roberta-quotbirdie-quot-shelton). "I encourage everyone to help," Bray said. "Birdie was always there for everyone, no matter if you were a family friend, coworker or stranger; if you or your family was in need you could always count on her. Now it is our time to return the favor."

AROUND TOWN

Indiana 211 is adding resources to assist Hoosiers in need with COVID-19 virus

Community resources – Indiana 211 is adding additional resources for Hoosiers in need of assistance connecting with health and human services agencies in their local communities. Indiana 211 has created a new website to serve as a clearinghouse of information on COVID-19 resources. The organization is also adding 20-30 new navigators to handle increased call volume. Community Navigators help people who contact 211 to identify their goals, prioritize their needs and connect them to valuable community resources. Indiana 211 is a free service that connects Hoosiers with help and answers from thousands of health and human services agencies in their local communities – quickly, easily and confidentially. This includes needs such as food, utility, health care, childcare assistance, etc. The new website for COVID-19 related information is as follows: in211.communityos.org/COVID-19; by phone: dial 2-1-1 or (866) 211-9966 (available 24/7, this line is only for seeking services within Indiana); and by text: text your zip code to 898-211 (available Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.) For all other 211 assistance go to: in211.org. Job postings for open 211 navigator positions are available at: indeed.com/job/remote-disaster-triage-agent-temp-7c139c674cdc2d77; in-deed.com/job/community-navigator-de03d64326961cfb; and indeed.com/job/volunteer-community-navigator-32333ae136ad8969.



Greenwood Mayor Mark Myers awarded by Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Organization

Recognition – Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Organization recently honored Greenwood Mayor Mark Myers for his service as Chair of the Indianapolis Regional Transportation Council (IRTC) for the last four years. MPO Executive Director Anna Gremling presents Mayor Myers with an award of appreciation.

Versiti Blood Center of Indiana urges blood donation as coronavirus outbreak continues

Blood donation – Versiti Blood Center of Indiana is urging Hoosiers to schedule and keep their blood donation appointments at donor centers and organized blood drives throughout the state even as the coronavirus outbreak spreads to ensure the continued adequacy of the local blood supply. It is critically important that healthy individuals continue to donate blood to minimize disruptions to the blood supply and ensure blood is available for patients. If the outbreak of coronavirus expands, travel-based restrictions could potentially reduce the number of eligible donors and measures suggested to reduce exposure to other people could disrupt community blood drives and donations at Versiti's donor centers. Versiti is asking donors who recently traveled to China, Iran, South Korea or Italy to self-defer from donating blood for 28 days from their date of return to the U.S. Those countries are in line with the current Centers for Disease Control and Prevention travel guidelines as the CDC is recommending people avoid non-essential travel to those countries. Donating blood takes about an hour. Anyone age 17 or older in good health who meets eligibility requirements is encouraged to give. Parental consent is required for donors age 16 to donate blood. Donors should bring a photo ID that includes their birth date. Appointments are encouraged at any of Versiti's seven donor centers in Indiana and at any local community blood drive. But walk-ins are always welcome. To schedule an appointment to donate blood, call (317) 916-5150 or visit Versiti online at versiti.org/Indiana.



Center Church volunteers pack 31,000 meals for Haiti families

Meal packing event – Volunteers from Center Church at raised over \$7,500 and packed 31,000 meals for families in Haiti on March 7. Center Church is located at 5445 Bluff Road, Indianapolis, 46217. For more information, go to centerumc.org.

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Top left, pizza, served New York style, at Brozinni's. | Top right, Big Jerry's serves sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs, brisket and potatoes. | Bottom, Award-winning Black Angus burgers and seasoned fries at Box Burgers. (Submitted photos)

Where to get your food truck fix

FEATURE

Compiled by Nancy Price

While most food trucks are eliminating scheduled visits due to the coronavirus, the following based on the Southside are still taking orders; some are delivering large orders. Please contact to confirm. For information on additional local food trucks, please go to foodtrucksin.com.

Big Jerry Indy

8522 Madison Ave., Indianapolis | (317) 331-9921
Bigjerryindy.com

SERVES: Corned beef and pastrami sandwiches, kabobs, all-beef hot dogs, BBQ, brisket, burgers and potato knishes

Box Burger

Greenwood | (317) 912-3269
Boxburgertruck.com

SERVES: black angus hamburgers, cheeseburgers and hot dogs; breaded chicken and tenderloin sandwiches; French fries and potato salad

Brozinni Pizzeria

8810 S. Emerson Ave., Ste. 240, Indianapolis
(317) 865-0911
Brozinni.net/pizza-truck

SERVES: New York style pizza, salads, desserts & more

Chomp'z Truck

151 Westridge Plaza, Greenwood | (317) 794-4699
Chompztruck16.com

SERVES: Veggie, grilled chicken and beef nachos, Teriyaki chicken, BBQ chicken bacon, chicken bacon ranch and firecracker chicken tacos and more

Droopy's BBQ

Indianapolis, 46237 | (317) 658-6347
[f/DroopysBBQ](https://www.facebook.com/DroopysBBQ)

SERVES: pulled pork, beef brisket, and smoked chicken sandwiches and several sides

Happy Jack's Hot Dogs

189 W. Main St. | (317) 851-7972
[f/happyjackhotdogs](https://www.facebook.com/happyjackhotdogs)

SERVES: hot dogs and sausages

The Healthy Food Café

8028 S. Emerson Ave., Ste. F | (317) 476-2361
Thehealthyfoodtruck.com

SERVES: a variety of gluten-free, paleo, vegetarian and vegan friendly food

Johnson's BBQ Shack

82 S. Baldwin St., Bargersville | (317) 458-4660
Johnsonsbbqshack.com

SERVES: pulled pork and chicken, beef brisket, mac and cheese and chips

The NY Slice

1201 Greenwood Park E. Drive, Greenwood
(317) 887-1009

Thenslice.com/food-truck

SERVES: authentic New York style pizza, wings & more

Pierogi Love Indy

Indianapolis, 46227 | (317) 358-7977
Pierogilove.com

SERVES: Polish, vegetarian and comfort food

NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT
ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Editor's Note: In lieu of recent events, we have updated this information to the best of our knowledge prior to print. Please verify that an event is not canceled prior to attending.*

BEECH GROVE

Drive-through Dinner • Even through the center is closed to the public until April 13, we will have staff working on improving the building and finding ways to continue serving the community. Follow our [f](#) page to see our interactive posts. Because we love our Wednesday get-togethers so much and we know how important they have become, every Wednesday we will hold a drive-through dinner instead of our usual dinner night. This will include a meal to take home for your family and various pantry items. If you are in need of shelter reservations, to book an event, make a donation or just information, please email or call us. We look forward to seeing your faces again soon. So until then, stay safe and healthy! | When: April 1, 4:30 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave. | Info: (317) 803-9086; community-center@beechgrove.com.

FRANKLIN

Big Brothers & Big Sisters Bowling Fundraiser • Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Central Indiana hosts a bowling fundraiser to participate individually, corporately or by forming a team. The event is presented by First Financial. | When: April 23, 3 p.m. | Where: Hi-Way Lanes, 400 N. Morton St. | Info: bebigforkids.org/bowl.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Franklin Township Historical Society Lunch and Tour • Members are invited to lunch together and then tour the University Club, which is housed in the 99-year-old Marmon House on North Delaware. Founded by Benjamin Harrison, University Club members included author Lew Wallace, poet James Whitcomb Riley, artist T.C. Steele and members of the Marmon family, whose car won the very first Indianapolis 500. No cost except for whatever you spend on lunch. | When: May 19, 1 p.m. | Where: Meet at the Civic League parking lot, 8822 Southeastern Ave. | Info: RSVP to FranklinTownshipHistory@gmail.com.

GREENWOOD

GriefShare • Find comfort and support at GriefShare. GriefShare is a 13-session seminar/support group. Attend at any time! | When: Saturdays from Jan. 11-April 4, 10 a.m.-noon. | Where: Southland Community Church, 5800 W. Smith Valley Road. | Info: Mary and Robert Gerlach at (317) 340-3284; griefshare.org.

The Quilt Connection Guild • The Quilt Connection Guild of Greenwood will have its April speaker, Mary Strinka, former president of the Indianapolis Quilters Guild, and the featured quilter for the IQG Quilt Show in 2017. Her topic will be Stack N' Whack and One Block Wonder quilts – How to Create Amazing Quilts with Just One Fabric. She will show her beautiful quilts and give tips and tricks to make these fabulous quilts. The program is free and open to the public. | When: April 2, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. | Info: Suzanne at smiller6514@gmail.com.

Presentation of Revolutionary War Veteran Gravesite and Veteran Flag Laying • The Mary Bryan Chapter for NSDAR and the Greenwood VFW will place flags on all veteran gravesites and present a Revolutionary War Veteran updated headstone for Jeremiah Harrold on Memorial Day. | When: May 30, 9:30 a.m. (gravesite presentation); 11 a.m. (500 flags to be laid). | Where: Mount Pleasant Cemetery, 734 N. Morgantown Road. | Info: Vicki Kurtz, regent at (317) 498-1135 or vicki103149@gmail.com.

VFW 13th Annual Golf Tournament • Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5864 will host its 13th Annual Golf Tournament. Net proceeds will fund various programs and many local charitable programs, which include the Patriot's Pen for junior high school students; Voice of Democracy for high school students; Boy and Girl Scouts of the Year; and typically, three college scholarships each year in the amount of \$1,000. The cost to play is \$260 per foursome and the form and information are available from 2-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the VFW. Open to the public. The price includes green fees, cart, unlimited beverages on the course, a buffet with hamburgers/bratwurst, baked beans, potato salad, chips and, of course, various beverages at the VFW after the tournament. | When: June 6,

AN OPTION

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Golden's Fish, Chicken & Gyros is a convenient restaurant for delivery and takeout, whether ordering just for one or the entire family. Fish, wings, chicken tenders and combo dinners range from three up to 40 pieces. Sides include fries, onion rings, fried pickles, cheese jalapeno peppers, okra, hush puppies and more. Sandwiches include gyro, Philly cheesesteak, chicken Philly, Italian beef and Polish sausage. Specials include two beef pizza puffs with fries and a drink for \$6.99. Reviews praise the wings and fries ("they never disappoint"), fried pickles "to die for," the "mouth-watering" breaded seasoning, catfish dinners ("some of the best fish I have had and plenty left after I at for another meal"), fresh ingredients, the gyros ("they put so much meat on it I have



A four-piece chicken tender dinner with fries and a drink for \$6.99. (Submitted photo)

to get two extra flatbreads with my meal") and the customer service ("very friendly, professional and fun").

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- 3/4-ounce triple sec
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- Garnish with lime.



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Compiled by Nancy Price and John Parks

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Ben Foster (left) and Chris Pine play bank-robbing brothers in "Hell or High Water." (Photo Courtesy of CBS Films)

Hell or High Water

Writer Taylor Sheridan defines his vision of the new American Western

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Hell or High Water is essentially a story about a man's plan to escape intergenerational poverty and make a better life for his children. Struggling to make ends meet and fearing his son growing up without options to make a decent living for himself, Toby Howard plans to rob banks to pay off his debts in order to secure a better future for his son. Despite being a relatively clean-cut, if not troubled man, Toby turns to his reckless brother, Tanner for help robbing the banks and laundering the money. All the while two Texas Rangers, one right on the edge of retirement, are hot on their trail.

The pairing of Toby and Tanner leads to much of the drama in the film, but it also serves to reveal so much about their characters' complexities as they interact and fight

with one another. Similarly, the authorities after the two brothers, a couple of Texas Rangers played by Jeff Bridges and Gil Birmingham, create a bevy of interesting character moments between them. This exploration of two odd couples throughout the film creates an incredibly unique lens for the film to communicate its ideas.

David Mackenzie is certainly no slouch when it comes to directing this picture, but despite the competent hands behind the camera, Sheridan's script emerges as the clear voice of the film. Sheridan does not just write characters, rather he utilizes the character's own perspective, that of the common clay of West Texas to comment on everything from wealth inequality to American expansionism and in true Western fashion, how we define justice. So many of the characters' motivations are directly related to the ways they have experienced various institutions designed to help them, cheat, lie and change the rules at the expense of the people

who help serve those very same institutions.

All of Sheridan's work explores how institutions fail the people they are designed to serve, but his target in *Hell or High Water* is clear from the very first scene as the camera passes over the side of a bank that reads, "3 TOURS IN IRAQ AND NO BAILOUT FOR PEOPLE LIKE US." It is a film that never forgets to have fun while exploring heavy themes but perfectly marries the two together, as they come to a near-perfect conclusion in the very last quiet and tense scene. *Hell or High Water* is available to stream on Netflix now and is a perfect way to spend your time while you practice social distancing.



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

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check-in at 7:30 a.m., shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. | Where: 1842 Veterans Way (to Google or find the street, use 578 Commerce Parkway W. Dr.). | Info: (317) 888-2488.

INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis NARFE Meeting • Indianapolis Chapter 151 of the National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association will meet with all active and retired federal employees and their spouses welcome. | When: April 3, 12:30 p.m. We meet at one of the restaurants across the street

at 11 a.m. for lunch. Where: Nat. Assn. of Letter Carriers Hall, 2211 E. 54th St., Indianapolis. | Info: narfe.org/chapter151.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

United Methodist Church Lenten Breakfast Series • Men, women and children are welcome to the no-charge breakfast. A free-will offering will help support the host churches' mission target and 100 percent of the money goes to the mission target. | When: March 28, 7:30-8:55 a.m. | Where: St. Andrew United Methodist Church, 2560 Villa Ave. | Info: indymetroumc.org.

Quilters Guild of Indianapolis Southside Satellite Group • Member Connie Lancaster,

owner of Quilts Plus, will share how she found a location, selects fabric and quilting supplies, along with other entrepreneurial requirements that goes along with owning a shop. | When: March 26, noon-2 p.m. | Where: Friedens United Church of Christ, 8300 S. Meridian St. | Info: quiltguildindy.net.

Enjoy your week!
Visit ss-times.com for weekly news and events.

Technologically speaking: using 'verbified' nouns in text

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Did you get my text? I texted you; why didn't you text me back? And don't tell me you didn't get it. You got it.

While many people grimace when they see a noun get verbified (verbified is a word, by the way), once the word becomes part of common parlance it's hard to get rid of it. It's as if the concrete is drying and you've got to live with the fact that someone's footprint made its way into that square of sidewalk. It's there; deal with it.

This is the case with the word "text." "Text" started out as "send a text message," where "send" is a verb and "text message" is a compound noun. But, since we demand efficiency (or laziness — you tell me) in our language, we shortened the phrase to "send a text" and then simply "text." You see how this saves us time, don't you? After all, we can't be wasting our precious syllables

or Twitter characters.

Naturally, the next question is this: Now that "text" is a verb, what is its past tense form? I'm glad you asked. Believe it or not, new English words get a "standard" treatment, where any irregularities simply don't occur because the words themselves are so novel. Because of this, the past tense form of "text" is "texted." I told him he shouldn't have texted me those lurid, classified details; doesn't he know that texts can be used in the impending trial?

I'm trying to imagine Irish monks holed up in their silent scriptoria all day. After hours upon hours of copiously duplicating the Gospel accounts in Latin and by candlelight, I'm sure they didn't say things like, "I texted all day. Boy, my wrist hurts. But, hey, that sure was some high-quality vellum. You should've seen it! Holy cow!"

Although the monks didn't use "text" as a verb, late 16th-century Brits certainly did. The word shows up as a verb in 1590, meaning "to write in text let-

ters," where "text" is distinguished as larger letters (as opposed to smaller letters you would use to write notes). Of course, that use of the word "text" as a verb died out, only to be reborn with a new meaning in our new smartphone-centric world.

I'll leave you with this: now that "text" is a commonly accepted verb, how about this one: "at." Yes, as in, "I know many of you will argue about this on Twitter; don't 'at' me." Basically this means "don't try to argue with me" or "don't reply to me," especially on social media networks like Twitter. I don't think pineapples belong within 500 feet of a pizza. Don't "at" me; don't snap, TikTok, tweet, or text me about it, either.



Curtis Honeycutt is an award-winning syndicated humor columnist. His debut book, "Good Grammar is the Life of the Party: Tips for a Wildly Successful Life," comes out on May 1.

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Greenwood resident a member of falconry team at Ashland University

Falconry – Sabrina Maristela of Greenwood is a member of the falconry team at Ashland University. Maristela is majoring in political science. She is a 2016 graduate of Center Grove High School. Ashland Falconry is about participating in natural beauty. One of the quotes that we live by is that "we don't train hawks to do the things they do, they do them quite well without us ... We do not extract her from nature and make her what she is not. Instead, we persuade her with gentle skill that she may trust us and share her life with us ... it is the largely passive celebratory process. Let us take care that it shall always be so," which was said by Grainger Hunt in Falcon and Falconers NAFA Journal Vol. 48. We follow our fearless leader Katy Wickberg, who began falconry at age 9 and has since developed connections with Joe Dorian at the Ohio School of Falconry. Outside of getting to work with the birds, we meet in the ABC based on the availability of the club to play falconry themed board games, share snacks, and discuss. We look forward to being able to show off the birds at various outdoor events, especially the homecoming football game.



Roncalli soloists earn gold rating at state

Competition – On Feb. 22, Roncalli High School had an amazing showing at the Indiana State School Music Association (ISSMA) State Vocal and Ensemble competition. Pictured, in front row, from left to right: Veronica Phillips, Maria Mina, Breanna Jaffe, Amelia Warner and Ava Nelson. In back row, from left to right: Levi Ralston, Xavier Wilson, Ryan Sissons, Chris Figueroa and Hayden Bean. All 10 Roncalli students who qualified for the competition earned

a Gold rating! A Gold rating is the highest honor a soloist can earn in this statewide competition. The Gold rated soloists are freshmen, Ava Nelson and Amelia Warner; sophomore, Xavier Wilson; juniors, Hayden Bean, Ryan Sissons and Veronica Phillips; seniors, Chris Figueroa, Breanna Jaffe, Maria Mina and Levi Ralston. "I'm proud of the work that was put into these challenging solos. These students excel in a wide range of musical styles, and their ISSMA solos really showcase another side of their vocal skills," said Joey Newton, choir director of Roncalli High School.

Southside New Quiz

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

Puzzle Time Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

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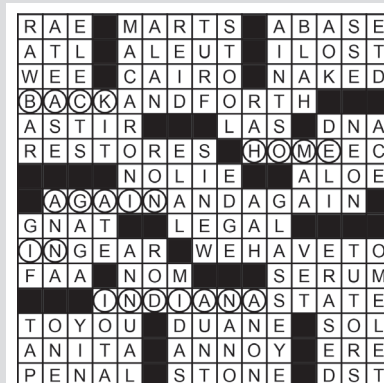
Streets: ILLINOIS, INDIANA, MICHIGAN, OHIO, VIRGINIA;

Animals: BEAR, ELEPHANT, GIRAFFE, WHALE;

Novels: EAST OF EDEN, OF MICE AND MEN, THE PEARL;

Names: FRANK, JUDY;

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4. 7-Elevens, e.g.
9. Belittle
14. Falcons, on a Lucas Oil Stadium scoreboard
15. Inuit relative
16. Words of defeat
17. Tiny
18. Nile city
19. Undressed
20. Both ways
23. On the go
24. ___ Vegas
25. IMPD forensic evidence
28. Fixes up
32. Un-PC high school class
34. "Seriously!"
36. Lotion additive
37. Repeatedly
42. Bitty biter
43. Lawful
44. Engaged, as an IndyCar
47. "It's a must for us!"
52. IND watchdog
53. ___ de plume
55. Antitoxin
56. Terre Haute university
60. "Happy Birthday ___"
63. Ex-Colt Bickett
64. Fa follower
65. Indiana Basketball Hall of Famer: ___ Folk George
66. Peeve
67. Bard's "before"
68. Kind of code
69. Pebble
70. Summer hrs.

DOWN

1. Ocean Prime spot for oysters
2. "Relax, soldier!"
3. Votes onto the city council
4. Pasta type
5. Jackson heard on WFMS
6. Former WRTV wit Duffy
7. Surf partner
8. Mikie's Pub perch
9. "Say it ____, Joe!"
10. Meh
11. Jim-dandy
12. Chicago-to-Greenwood dir.
13. Update at an IND gate
21. Baby fox
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25. Shapiro's, e.g.
26. Inert gas
27. High card
29. Ex-Pacer Bonham
30. Israeli airline
31. Muscular power
33. Goat's cry
35. Advantage
37. "Frozen" princess
38. Lady of song
39. Had meatloaf at MCL
40. "Say ___" (doctor's request)
41. Taxidermist's item
42. JPEG alternative
45. Yearly
46. White River angler's pole
48. Indy Zoo doc
49. Wiped clean
50. Private teachers
51. Metro Diner egg dish
54. Muffler king?
56. Butler frat letter
57. Mom's sister
58. iPod model
59. Presently, poetically
60. Robby's Pub spigot
61. Dollar bill
62. Yang counterpart

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BUSINESS



Guests attend 'Real Estate Meet and Greet' in Greenwood

Real estate – As many as 150 guests and clients attended the "Grand Community Luncheon party" hosted by Indiana's award-winning realtor for WKRK Indy Real Estate and a community leader, Manzil Kohli (photo by Balbir Singh) Among the guests, many members of Manzil's team and partners from the builder/mortgage/ construction and insurance industry joined hands to organize the Greenwood event. Key guests included Manzil Kohli, broker (WKRK Indy Real Estate), Kinsey Allen, sales counselor (Fischer Homes), Amanda Lynn, sales counselor (Fischer Homes), Lona Prchal, loan processor (Caliber Homes Loans), Gyan Srivastava, VP of Residential Mortgage (Draper and Kramer Mortgage), Bhavi Pandya (New York Life Insurance), Balbir Singh and Parveen Kumar. The event targeted existing clients and generating new customers. Fischer Home star sales counselor Kinsey Allen was the lead partner in hosting the event at their Clay model in the Brighton Estates subdivision in Greenwood. This meet-and-greet event allowed multiple buyers and sellers to network with each other and existing homeowners to learn about investment strategies.

Dave & Buster's hiring at Greenwood Park Mall

Restaurant opening – Dave & Buster's is opening its second location in Indiana and are now hiring! The new Greenwood location prepares to open its doors on Monday, April 27, at the Greenwood Park Mall, and is looking to hire over 230 dedicated individuals to join the team. Positions to fill include front and back-of-house, such as managers, servers, bartenders, hosts, line cooks, game techs and many more. Applications are currently being accepted and all interested candidates are encouraged to complete the online application at daveandbusters.com/careers. The 34,450 square-foot state-of-the-art entertainment concept will feature a chef-crafted food menu, innovative drinks, hundreds of the latest arcade games and a state-of-the-art D&B Sports Bar surrounded with dozens of HDTVs. The one-of-a-kind environment will also provide the perfect setting for celebrations, corporate and group events of all sizes.

OBITUARIES

Clifton Criscillies

Clifton Criscillies, 71, of Spencer, Ind. died March 17, 2020 at IU Health Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. Cliff was born June 5, 1948 in Pine Knot, Ken. to Osie and Violet (Lay) Criscillies. Cliff attended school in Kentucky and lived for a period of time in Michigan before coming to Indianapolis at the age of 15. He was a roofer, having worked in the construction business for 30 years before becoming the owner of C&C Roofing for over 20 years. Cliff was a member of Creekside House of Prayer in Cloverdale. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by three brothers, Paul Criscillies, Estel Criscillies and Larry Criscillies; and two sisters, Bessie Meadows and Betty Lay. Cliff is survived by his wife of nearly 50 years, Sue (Presley) Criscillies; his children, Lloyd (Sandy) Criscillies and Sherry (Mark) Whobrey; his grandchildren, Mindy Moore, Harlan Flake, C.J. (Tresa) Flake and Marcus (Shelby) Whobrey; several great-grandchildren; his siblings, David Criscillies, Bill Criscillies, Jim Criscillies, Faye Baker and Rose Shindorf; as well as several nieces and nephews. Funeral services are private and will be held at the convenience of the family. Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center is handling the arrangements.

Lita Faye Estes

Lita Faye Estes, 77, of Indianapolis, died March 15, 2020. She was born March 6, 1943 to the late Charles and Myrtle Harter. Lita worked for Kroger for over 40 years before retiring. Per Lita's wishes, services will be held privately. She is preceded in death by her husband, Irv Estes; sisters, Trudie Bernd and Daylian Doan; son, Charles Tolley; and nephew, Jay Bernd. Survivors include a son, Dale (Teresa) Tolley; stepsons, Eldo and John Estes;

and stepdaughters, Kathy Estes and Elizabeth (Todd) Walker; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Catherine Louie Mercer Gober

Catherine Louise "Billie" Mercer Gober, 90, of Indianapolis, died March 17, 2020. Billie worked at Countrymark Corp for 23 years, retiring in 1995 as executive administrative assistant and attended Edgewood United Methodist Church. She is preceded in death by her husband, Andrew Gober in 1987 and her sisters. Survivors include her brother, Robert Mercer and her nieces and nephews. There will be no public services. Billie will be buried at Rosehill-Elmwood Cemetery in Owensboro, Ky. Arrangements were entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Robert W. Hansen

Robert W. "Bob" Hansen, 96, of Greenwood, died March 16, 2020. He was born March 1, 1924 in Chicago to Cyrus and Ruth (Lindquist) Hansen. Bob graduated from Lane Tech High School in Chicago. He served 18 years in the Army and Air Force Reserves and was a pilot during WW II. Bob worked as a project engineer at International Harvester and Orenda, Ltd. When Orenda sold, Bob moved to Columbus, Ind. to pursue his engineering career at Cummins Engine Company, Inc. After his retirement from Cummins, Bob continued as a freelance engineering consultant. Bob was preceded in death by his first wife, LaVerne Lubben Hansen; father, Cyrus Hansen; mother, Ruth Lindquist; and sister, Lorraine Belniak. Survivors include his wife of 38 years, Ruth Ellen Hansen; two daughters, Laurie Schultes (Stan) and Carol Hansen (Rob Boyer); two stepsons, Chris York (Lori) and Geoff York (Rachel); grandchildren, Brian Bobb (Christine), Craig Bobb (Eri), Emily (Chrisoph) Schmidt, Tyler and Erik Schultes; two step-grandchildren, Andrew York and Sarah York; and four great-grandchildren. A graveside service with military rites was held March 23 at noon at The Gardens at Olive Branch Cemetery and Mausoleum Park, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood.

Albert D. Jay

Albert D. Jay, 92, Indianapolis, died March 21, 2020. He was born Sept. 4, 1927 in Mount Vernon, Ill. to the late Albert E. and

Rheatha Maude (Flanagan) Jay. He graduated from Reitz High School in Evansville and served in the Army Air Corp during World War II. He worked for the Ford Motor Company for more than 36 years, retiring in 1993. He was a longtime member of the Msgr. Downey Knights of Columbus Council 3630. He was preceded in death by a brother, Robert Jay and a sister, Maxine Byers. Survivors include his wife of 70 years, Patricia (Anson) Jay; children, Jennifer (Russell) Rue, Steven D. (Lou Ann) Jay and Rebecca L. (Timothy) Crick; six grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. A private family service was held March 24 at the O'Riley Funeral Home with Fr. Jim Farrell officiating. Burial was in Washington Park East Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Francis Hospice.

Norma Lee Kelly

Norma Lee (Manning) Kelly, 82, died March 19, 2020. She was born Nov. 29, 1937 in Indianapolis to the late George and Mary Manning. She married Paul Kelly on June 22, 1956. Norma volunteered for the United States Air Force's Civil Air Patrol (CAP) and at St. Patrick Catholic Church: volunteering to serve breakfast for students in need, as a coach for volleyball and kickball, substitute librarian and committee chairman for several church festivals. She was preceded in death by her father in-law and mother-in-law, Raymond and Dorothy Kelly; sons, Anthony Kelly and Timothy Kelly; sisters Deb Boling and Linda Arvin; brothers, Don Manning, Rick Manning, Bill Manning, Bobby Manning and Jim Manning; granddaughter, Lena Kelly; and great-great-grandson, Lawrence Kelly. Norma is survived by her husband, Paul; daughter, Terri Hauk; son, Ted (Jessica) Kelly; daughter-in-law, Lova Kelly; sister, Dot Francis; brothers, Tom Manning, Chuck Manning, John Manning and Dan Manning; granddaughters, Toni Bouldes and Katie Kelly; grandsons, Jason Kelly, Jeremy Kelly, Glen Kelly, Eric Kelly, Timothy Kelly, Jeffrey Kelly, Mikey Kelly and Matt Foster; as well as 15 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Private services will be held at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home at 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Nancy L. Manning

Nancy L. Manning, 86, died March 21, 2020. A resident of Indianapolis, she was born Nov. 27, 1933 in Banner, Ark. to the late Harry L. Ketchum and Lillian M. Ketchum. She was a member of Greenwood Women of the Moose Lodge #1553. She loved spending time with her family, enjoyed bowling, going to the casino, crocheting and sewing. She was preceded in death by five siblings, Charlotte (Eual "Pinky") Anderson, Paul Ketchum, Mary Tunstall, Bernard (Ruth) Ketchum and Shirley (Cletus) Files;

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and a brother-in-law, Roland Bruner. Survivors include her sons, James "Ed" Manning and Brian (Deborah) Manning; three grandchildren, Amber Welch, Darren (Rebecca) Manning and Megan Manning; five great-grandchildren, Jackson Manning, Skylah Manning, Tristen Welch, Gabriel Blane and Liam Manning; three siblings, Barbara Bruner, Robert (Della) Ketchum and Richard (Nita) Ketchum; brother-in-law, Troy Tunstall; and a host of extended family members. Due to the current unprecedented guidelines limiting public gatherings, Nancy's funeral will be small and private. She will be buried at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave.

Rosalie Burnett Richards

Rosalie Burnett Richards, 77, of Greenwood, died March 22, 2020. Rosalie was born April 2, 1942 in Indianapolis to the late Raymond Burnett and Rosemary Isenhower Burnett. Rosalie graduated from Sacred Heart in 1960. She married Leland Richards in 1962. She was a longtime member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church. She volunteered on the St. Barnabas funeral meal committee and was a chairman of Bucks for Books campaign to build a new library branch. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leland; and her sister-in-law, Norma Neal (Bob). Survivors include her two sons, Brian (Sherry) of Indianapolis and Brett (Connie) of Kingwood, Texas; three granddaughters, Katie of Kingwood, Blair (David) Hench and Leah; one great-grandson, Arthur; sister-in-law, Frieda Neal (Lloyd) of Greenwood; and six nieces and nephews. Due to the current circumstances associated with the coronavirus pandemic, there will be no public services scheduled at this time. A memorial mass will be conducted at a later time and date to be announced. The family would like to thank the staff at The Hearth at Stones Crossing for the care and compassion they provided. Arrangements have been entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave.

Larry Wayne Roddy

Larry Wayne Roddy, 75, of Indianapolis, died March 14, 2020. He was born June 15, 1944 in Tompkinsville, Ky, to the late Admiral and Mary (Kirkpatrick) Roddy. He enjoyed spending time with his family, fishing and collecting pocket watches, knives and coins. He was preceded in death by his wife 26 years, Sueanna Martha Rains Roddy; his six siblings, Emily Case, Malcom L. Roddy, Guy Roddy Sr., Ivan Roddy, Ruby Beasley and Eloise Brockman. Larry is survived by his sister, Odee White; and a host of extended family members. A funeral service was conducted March 19 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. A graveside service was conducted at Old Mt. Herman Cemetery, Tompkinsville, Ky.

Shirlee A. Staab

Shirlee A. Staab, 85, of Greenwood, died March 16, 2020. She was born Feb. 2, 1935 to the late William and Beulah Hickam in Indianapolis. Shirlee was a homemaker and periodically worked reserve at Eli Lilly. She was a member of Good Shepherd Catholic Church. Shirlee married Virgil April 11, 1953 at Sacred Heart Catholic. He died in 2007. Shirlee enjoyed shopping, traveling, casinos and spending time with family and friends. Shirlee was preceded in death by her sisters, Barbara Coy and Mary Lamberti. Survivors include her sons, Randall Staab and Steven (Gina) Staab; daughters, Rhonda Herbertz, Rebecca (Michael) Johnson and Angela (Richard) Sullivan; her sister, Carolyn (Tom) Long; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. Due to the current unprecedented guidelines limiting public gatherings, Shirlee's funeral will be small and private. A celebration of life service will be scheduled for a later date. Arrangements have been entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Ann M. Thomas

Ann M. Thomas, 93, died March 22, 2020. She was born Jan. 23, 1927 in Fort Dodge, Iowa to the late James Stephen Brown and Esther M. Brown. Due to the current unprecedented guidelines limiting public gatherings, Ann's funeral will be private. A celebration of life will be scheduled at a later date. She will be buried at Concordia Cemetery. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave.

Emily Whalen

Emily "EmmyLou" (Mickel) Whalen, 91, died March 17, 2020. She was a graduate of Southport High School. She married Robert "Bob" Whalen; they were married 50 years prior to his death in 2006. Emily and Bob began and operated Whalen Construction. Emily did the books for years and was proud of the fact that Whalen Construction is continuing in the family as third-generation operators. She enjoyed spending time with her family and took pride in embroidering a pillowcase for each and every family member. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Whalen; great-granddaughter, Brooke Buttler; siblings, Bill and Bob Mickel, Betty Busald and Jane Key. Survivors include her children, Sharon Barker, Judy Whalen-Martin (Dick), Mary Beth (Mike) McQueen, Dan (Linda) Whalen and Shawn (Paul) Rothfuss; nine grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Joe (Ann) Mickel. A celebration of life service will be scheduled at a later date. She will be buried next to her husband at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

William Whyde

William "Bill" Whyde, 65, died March 18, 2020. He was born Jan. 10, 1955 to the late Lee and Mary

Whyde. Bill was an avid collector. He worked at several auction houses and spent many hours working at food pantries, taking care of others. He was preceded in death by his parents; son, William (Bubby)Whyde Jr.; brothers, Richard, Marshall and Charles Whyde, Robert Turner, Floyd and James Ventress; niece, Drema Bond; and nephew, Michael Ventress. Bill is survived by his companion, Vicki Crickmore; sisters, Ruthy Bond, Debbie Bush and Carol Carver; three grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. The funeral service will be held March 28, 2 p.m., with visitation from 11 a.m. until the time of the service at Albertsons Mortuary, 1775 N Sherman Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46218.

Martha H. Winslow

Martha H. Winslow, 99, of Indianapolis, died March 20, 2020. Martha was born March 18, 1921 in Sharon, Mass. to the late Edward H. and Ruth N. Hare. After graduating from Sharon High School, Martha worked for a local bank in Boston for several years. She then met and married Charles Winslow on April 7, 1945 and was married for 55 years until Charles' death on April 20, 2000. Martha attended University Heights United Methodist Church. She loved to knit, collect cookbooks, and try out the recipe's she learned on her family and friends. Martha is preceded in death by three siblings. She is survived by her son, Kenneth (Marylynne) Winslow; two grandchildren, Kimberly (Christopher) DePaola and Tiffany (Steve) Spronk; and five great-grandchildren. Graveside services for Martha Winslow will be held at Dennis Union Church Cemetery, in Dennis, Mass. A memorial service will be held at a later date at Singleton and Herr Mortuary and Memorial Center, 7602 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, IN. 46227.

Misty Lynn Wright

Misty Lynn Wright, 54, of Indianapolis, died March 22, 2020 in Community South Hospital. She was born Feb. 24, 1966 in Indianapolis to the late Robert and Carolyn (Mcintosh) Smith. She graduated from Arsenal Tech High School in 1983 and worked at the Finance Center at Ft. Benjamin Harrison for 22 years prior to her disability. She enjoyed playing games on her cell phone and in spending time with her grandkids. She loved jewelry and taking care of her family. She was preceded in death by her sister, Tonia Smith. Survivors include her husband, Bill Wright; children, Randal Prentice and Nikki Rice (Cortney); brother, Robbie Smith; and grandchildren, Amria, Cortney, Mason, Mackaila and Peyton. Services will be private due to the new COVID-19 protocol. Arrangements and care were provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery.



AROUND TOWN

Griesemer announces run for Johnson County Council

Election run – Melinda Griesemer has filed to run for Johnson County Council. "Growing up on the Southside of Indianapolis, like many of my classmates after graduation, I went out to explore the world and realized that Johnson County and the world's top cities have a lot in common," said Griesemer. "Johnson County has great schools, great businesses, a great location and most importantly, great people!" Griesemer has three goals, if elected: Growth & opportunity through infrastructure and small business support: Making Johnson County the capital of economic development with no new county debt. Building & planning: Making infrastructure the building block of Johnson County by continuing to improve roads and social services. Law & Order: Keeping Johnson County safe and secure. Supporting Johnson County Fire and Police and other county social service programs. Griesemer grew up as a Southsider. She has lived in Johnson County for 25 years. Griesemer graduated from Purdue University, where she earned two bachelor's degrees in finance and nursing. She used her degrees as a business owner of Indianapolis Medical Consulting. Griesemer is a Registered Nurse and has volunteered her time and talents to several local nonprofit organizations. She is a member of the NRA. She is also an active member of the Mary Bryan Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her daughter Monica was a cheerleader at Center Grove and graduated with her associates degree from the Early College program in 2016.



CEO, pastor of First Baptist Church of Greenwood inducted into Greenwood Rotary

Member induction – Mr. Sean D. Holloway, senior pastor and CEO of the First Baptist Church of Greenwood, was formally inducted into Greenwood Rotary Club at its Feb. 10 meeting by Mrs. Nicole Otte. firstbaptist-greenwood.org. Mrs. Otte, Workforce Development Director at Endress + Hauser, is a member of the club's board of directors and serves as the club's membership chair.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Faith Assembly of God • 186 Royal Road, Beech Grove. | Ph: (317) 784-8566. | Pr. Lawrence Cook. | Sun.: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. | Wed.: 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

Faith Baptist Church • 1640 Fry Road, Greenwood. | Ph: (317) 859-7964. | Pr. Scott Mauldin. | Sun.: 10:30 a.m. & 5 p.m. | Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. | Wed.: 7 p.m. | KJV.

CATHOLIC

Good Shepherd Catholic Church • 2905 S. Carson Ave., Indpls. | Ph: (317) 783-3158. | Rev. Bob Robeson, Administrator. | Rev. John Beitans, Sacramental Assistant. | Sat. Mass: 4:30 p.m. | Sun. Mass: 10 a.m. | Completely Handicapped Accessible. | All Welcome!

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mount Pleasant Christian Church • 381 N. Bluff Road, Greenwood. | Senior Pr. Chris Philbeck. | Sun.: 9:15 a.m., 11 a.m. | MPCC online campus: MPCC live at 10 a.m. ET. | mpcc.info.

Southport Heights Christian Church • 7154 S. McFarland Road, Indpls. | Pr. Steve Ferguson. | Bible School: 9 a.m. | Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. | Deaf Ministry: James Wines (317) 493-0414 VP or jewshdccc@yahoo.com.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist • 7625 McFarland Road. | Ph: (317) 888-3204. | Sun.: 10 a.m. | Sun. School: 10 a.m. | Wed.: 4 p.m. | Reading Room Hours Tues.: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. & Wed.: 2:30-3:30 p.m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Tapestry Church • 4135 Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Ph: (317) 784-4431 | Woven Service: 9:15 a.m. | Traditional Service: 10:45 a.m. | gototapestry.org.

LUTHERAN

Concordia Lutheran Church and Preschool • 305 Howard Road, Greenwood. | (317) 881-4477. | Worship Sun.: 9 a.m. | Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. | concordia-lcms.com.

St. Mark's Free Lutheran Church • 1301 E. Prospect St., Indpls (Inside the historic Fountain Square Community). | Pr. Terry Englert. | Sun.: 10:30 a.m. | Adult & Children's Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. | Come join us for a traditional style worship experience followed by a time of food and fellowship!

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Emmanuel Church: Banta Campus • 6602 S. Harding St., Indpls. | Ph: (317) 535-9673. | Pr. Aaron Beasley. | Sunday: 9 & 11 a.m. | eclife.org.

Foundation Life Bible Church • 1500 Windhorst Way, Greenwood. | Ph: (317)

679-1938. | Pr. Sam Pierce. | Sun.: 10:30 a.m. | foundationlbc.com.

Tallwood Chapel Community Church • 5560 S. Shelby St., Indpls. | Ph: (317) 787-5595. | Pr. Daniel Smith | Sun.: 10:30 a.m. | Bible Study & Youth Outreach - Wed.: 7 p.m. | BIBLE CHURCH, Ministry of HOLY WORD.

PRESBYTERIAN

Greenwood Presbyterian Church • 102 W. Main St., Greenwood. | Ph: (317) 881-1259. | Rev. Peter Zinn. | Sun.: 10:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Southside Seventh-Day Adventist • 4801 Shelbyville Road, Indpls. | Ph: (317) 786-7002. | Pr. Brian Yensho. | Services Sat.: 11 a.m. | Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. | southsideadventist.org. | Health Ministries, CHIP+ : chiphealth.com.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

Calvary Baptist Church • 200 Sunset Blvd., Greenwood. | Ph: (317) 881-5743. | Sr. Pr. Dave Cook | Sun.: 10:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 9 a.m. | Something for All Ages.

Southwood Baptist Church • 501 S. 4th Ave., Beech Grove | Ph: (317) 786-2719 | Pr. Stephen Meister | Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. | Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. | Sun. & Wed. Eve Worship: 6:30 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST

The Spiritualist Church of Indianapolis • 3020 S. Meridian St. Ste. E & F, Indianapolis 46217. | Sunday Services: 6:30 p.m. | TSCOI.org.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. John's United Church of Christ • 7031 S. East St., Indpls (U.S. 31, Southport Road). | Ph: (317) 881-2353. | Rev. Ross Tyler. | Sun. Contemporary Worship: 9 a.m. | Traditional Worship: 10:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST

Center United Methodist Church • 5445 Bluff Road, Indpls. | Ph: (317) 784-1101 | Email: info@center-umc.org. | Sun. Traditional Worship: 9 a.m. & Contemporary Worship: 11:15 a.m.

Edgewood United Methodist • 1820 E. Epler Ave. | Ph: (317) 784-6086. | Rev. Paul

Wagner. | Sun. Worship: 9 a.m. | Sunday School: 10:15 a.m. | edgewoodumc-indy.org. | "The Church for The Next 100 Years." | We are on ☑.

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Whiteland United Methodist Church • 309 Main St., Whiteland | Ph. 317-535-4287 | Rev. Bill Clark | Sun. Worship 10:30 | WUMCINDIANA.org | ☑/WUMC01.

WESLEYAN

Circle of Hope Wesleyan Church • 120 S. 4th Ave., Beech Grove. | Ph: (317) 507-3905. | Sun.: 10:30 a.m. | Wed.: 6:30 p.m. | Food Pantry: 2nd & 4th Wed. 5-7 p.m.

Southview Wesleyan Church • 4700 Shelbyville Road, Indpls. | Ph: (317) 783-0404. | Pr. Rick Matthews. | Sun.: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. | Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

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Public Auction 4/10/20 @11am 6249 Hardegan St 2000 Buick Lesabre VIN 1G4HP-54K9YU153869 starting at \$1250.00

Public Auction 4/10/20 @10am 6033 Southeastern Ave 2008 Chevy Tahoe VIN 1GNFK13028J107859 starting at \$2250.00

Public Auction 4/10/20 @3pm 3845 N Keystone Ave 2008 Jeep Compass VIN 1J8FT4702D727653 starting at \$2466.86

Public Auction 4/10/20 @12pm 47 S trade Center Way 2016 Chevy Impala VIN 2G11X5SA6G9185991 starting at \$3642.50

Public Auction 4/10/20 @11am 4008 Biscayne Rd 1964 Olds 88 VIN 844M219837 starting at \$2250.00

Public Auction 4/10/20 @10am 7427 Towpath Ln 2009 Chevy Malibu VIN 1G1ZG-57B99F143958 starting at \$1750.00

PUBLIC NOTICE
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Public auction of personal property including household goods, furniture, non-perishables, belonging to the following persons: Kanasha Farral On Thursday, April 2, 2020 at 6:30PM. The location for the auction is: Mike Heimel Auction Services 59 N. 2nd Ave, Beech Grove, IN 46107. PURUSANT TO IC 32-31-4-4, IC 32-31-4-5, IC 26-1-7-210(B)(5)

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