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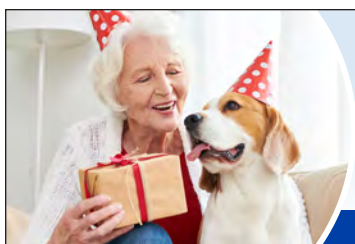
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Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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1 Which local theatre company did Ben Brown, Southside Times Person of the Year help launch?

- A. Stage to Screen Studios
- B. Indiana Repertory Theatre
- C. Indianapolis Civic Theatre
- D. Buck Creek Playors

2 What type of dog does Rick Hinton's daughter own?

- A. Cocker Spaniel
- B. Vizsla
- C. New Guinea Singing Dog
- D. Labrador Retriever

3 Which two months are the worst months for getting the flu, according to Eskenazi Health?

- A. January and February
- B. October and November
- C. December and January
- D. February and March

4 Which Southside committee did John Wombles help start?

- A. Southport Artistry Committee
- B. Greenwood Health and Wellness Committee
- C. Southport Flag Committee
- D. Greenwood Historic Committee

5 Which actress is in a new movie in theaters called *Second Act*?

- A. Jennifer Lopez
- B. Cameron Diaz
- C. Mia Kunis
- D. Megan Fox



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THIS WEEK on the WEB



Indianapolis firefighter helps Perry Township family

A Perry Township family in need has received clothing and beds, thanks to the efforts of the Indianapolis Fire Department's Clothe a Child program and a small fundraising effort on Facebook. Firefighter Rob McClara and his wife, Toni, shopped for Angel Byndum, 9, at JCPenney's, when the couple learned of Angel's family's story. Angel's mother was unable to work after a car accident. The McClaras started asking for donations on Facebook to help the family. To date, \$2,745 was raised and four beds/mattresses were donated by Doug Petroskey at Long's Furniture World in Franklin. Money raised for the family will go toward purchasing additional needed items for the family.

Indianapolis-firefighter-helps-perry-township-family



Greenwood Middle School set for demolition this winter

The city of Greenwood will begin working on the next phase of redeveloping Old Town Greenwood this winter. Greenwood Middle School is set for demolition to create space for retail/office and residential use. The school's gym and a newer addition of the former school will be retained and repurposed. Greenwood Parks and Recreation Department will redesign and repurpose the addition and gym, which totals 23,000 square feet. The land should be cleared and prepared by mid-summer.

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ON CAMPUS

Indy resident graduates from Troy University

Academics – Justin Houston of Indianapolis graduated from Troy University during Term 1 of the 2018-2019 academic year. Houston attended Troy online and graduated with a master's in science in human resource management. Term 1 includes students at Troy's campuses in Dothan, Phenix City and Montgomery, Ala., along with teaching sites outside of Alabama and online.

LaVier named to President's List

Academics – Hannah LaVier, a senior majoring in Engineering, was named to the Fall 2018 President's List at LeTourneau University in Longview, Texas. The President's List recognizes students who have achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average to receive this honor. For additional information about LeTourneau University, visit letu.edu.

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Left, Dewey Kodney – hound of mystery and anxiety. (Photo by Tiffany Brown) | Center top, Jerry and Mia (of the heart shaped nose)? (Photo by Rick Hinton) | Center bottom, what the hell! says Jerry. (Photo by Laura Hinton) | Right, Laura's Victorian decorated Christmas tree. (Photo by Rick Hinton)

The ballad of Dewey and the cat kids

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Torry Stiles, columnist for *The Southside Times*, can change your perspective on how you look at things. During an all too short social engagement with him and his lovely wife, Laura and I had the opportunity to nibble on finger foods and listen to an audible hum as his brain worked. And what was surprising: he and I looked at “things” pretty much the same way. There is life beyond the paranormal (I've been saying this for years!) and if you can't find humor in your daily walk, then maybe you're not trying hard enough ...

The Hinton compound was decorated for Christmas. Laura had chosen a Victorian style tree this year that sat prominently in front of the window. A lighted reindeer and snowman guarded our front door as projected snowflakes showered our house. Holiday at the Hinton's, when our granddog, Dewey Kodney, came for an extended visit.

Dewey is a Vizsla (comparable to a Weimaraner), a hunting dog with Hungarian roots built for long days in the field. He is 13 years old — the life expectancy is 12 to 15 years — so he's truly in his “golden” years. Affectionate, energetic, loyal, surprisingly quiet (I've only heard him bark a few times) and gentle as the wind driven snow. However, they hate to be left alone, and have separation anxiety causing deep depression. He's stayed with us a lot in the past, but when his owners go away, it's not holiday for him. We have his *medicine* for these times.

Animals become your kids. When you add more kids to the mix, even temporarily, it becomes a contest of pecking order. When Laura's mom, Jennifer, moved in with us she brought her cat. Mia is an older person's cat, a butterball with a small head that

predominantly lives upstairs. Our cat, Jerry, is a young thug that doesn't like change, but when it comes, he embraces the interruption to his world. And he always wins! The Christmas tree, lights, presents and decorations challenge his apricot sized brain. As it should! Yet, from Dewey, he learns ...

When Dewey shivers with anxiety, he likes to be covered with a blanket (he has his own) as he lays twisted into a pretzel on the couch. I most often enjoy this too when I shiver with anxiety. From Jerry's close observations, he now too likes to be blanketed. However, the fat tree in the living room window confused all the kids.

It became an endeavor for Dewey to get off the couch because the tree blocked his path. Jerry stares at it with remorse. Mia ignores it because she's upstairs. One evening, Dewey bolted from the couch to the floor, brushing against the tree, making the ornaments tinkle and the trim dance. Jerry was walking by. He did a short hop and looked at Laura with eyes the size of quarters and slack-jawed. “What the hell!!!” he would have said if he could speak. It's always good to keep your kids on their toes!

What does Dewey feel about the ghost seemingly spending the majority of its time upstairs? He was rather noncommittal, preferring to be bundled until his owners finally pick him up. “Yeah, don't take me on your adventure,” his Vizsla lips seemed to bitterly murmur. “I'll go through living hell until you get back!” And when he left to go home, he didn't even turn around to say goodbye!



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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BEN BROWN

Indianapolis resident lives by Catholic faith and charitable works

BY STEPHANIE DOLAN

According to its website, the Catholic Business Network (CBN) is an association of businesses and professionals working together for the joint benefit of its members. The organization is dedicated to the support and advancement of Catholic education across the region, and members strive to be community examples of high ethics, integrity and honesty in business practices.

The group's motivation is to study, live and expand their faith in their professional and personal lives while giving back to their community. Founded in 2005, this faith-based group of parish business leaders are supported by three pillars of devotion: Catholic faith, charitable works and Christian business networking.

One member stands out from the crowd in upholding all three of these pillars as well as continuing to regularly live the ideals that CBN puts into practice. That is why Ben Brown, chairperson of CBN's Inspiration Insights, is *The Southside Times'* person of the year for 2018.

"I've known him over 40 years," longtime friend Pat Schubach said. "The entire time I've known Ben there are a few things I've always appreciated about him and that always strike me. Ben is always willing to defend or be an advocate for those who could not advocate for themselves. He has always been one to make the right choices versus the popular ones, and he's always been fearless in his will-

ingness to do that.

"Peer pressure is tough as a teenager, and he was always one to make the right decision. He's one of the very few people I've known that if he gives you his word you can bank on it. He's so trustworthy. Whether it's work or volunteer related, if he's involved, he immediately adds credibility to whatever it is. He always gets it done. He's OK taking charge."

Schubach said the honor bestowed on his friend of more than 40 years does not surprise him.

"He's very deserving and exactly the kind of person who should be recognized," he said. "He's involved in all kinds of things."

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5 QUESTIONS

What are you currently reading, and what's your favorite book?

Right now, it's actually a book that my daughter got me, *A Narrative of a Revolution War Soldier*. She called me one night and asked me what part of history I really liked, and I said either the Revolutionary War or the Civil War. I've always been fascinated with both of those wars. My favorite book is John Grisham's *A Time to Kill*. But I also love self-help books, and probably one of the best books I've read is *Rich Man, Poor Man* along with *Millionaire Next Door*.

If you were going to write a book about volunteerism – or one of your volunteer experiences – what would the title be?

Give It Your All.

What is your favorite song to perform with the choir?

I cantor with three other guys, and one of the songs we perform is "Servant's Song."

What are you most looking forward to about Christmas?

Spending time with my two girls. We're doing something we've never done before – we're going down to Disney World for Christmas. Of course, there's the Brown family gift exchange, which is always a blast.

Do you have any pets?

Yes, we have a rescue dog named Dewey.



Right, Brown with his mother, Alice, and father, Dick. | Far right, Brown's faith is important to him and has a place in his volunteer work. (Photos by Stephanie Dolan)





Top, Ben Brown presents a check from Catholic Business Network to Roncalli High School. Pictured are, from left: Joe Hollowell, President of Roncalli High School, Ben Brown, and Chuck Weisenbach, Principal of Roncalli High School. | Center, Ben Brown speaks at an Inspirational Insights gathering. (Submitted photos) | Bottom, Ben Brown takes part in choir practice at St Jude Catholic Church. (Photo by Stephanie Dolan)

Ben Brown continued from page 4.

He's got a lot of interests and he's willing to always put himself out there. It's admirable and it takes a lot of courage to do that."

Schubach said he has a lot of admiration for Brown.

"Great friends, strong faith, great husband and father – he's just a great person I've always admired for all those reasons," he said. "He's been a really good friend for me. Being able to truly trust someone is something special."

"Ben Brown has a heart of gold and he cares deeply about his native Southside as well as its Catholic community," said Rick Myers, publisher of The Southside Times and president of the Catholic Business Network. "His work with Inspirational Insights alone – where thousands of dollars have been raised to help children attain a Catholic school education – make him worthy enough for this honor."

HOW IT STARTED

Brown, a former Beech Grove resident who now lives in Indianapolis, comes by his servant's spirit honestly; he was raised by parents who were heavily committed to volunteerism themselves. Alice and Dick Brown were instrumental in bringing Habitat for Humanity to Indianapolis; they spearheaded a project that provided gospel recordings to cancer patients and they worked tirelessly to get Buck Creek Players off the ground and working as a thriving theater company.

"It was very important to have our children involved," Alice said. "Everything we do involved the children. We've always been a close family."

Brown was one of five siblings, and the Brown family was no stranger to hard work and giving back.

"I think the kids saw that we enjoyed do-

ing different things and were having a lot of fun and they came along with that naturally," Alice said. "Ben more than any of them right now is more active. It's great. We're very proud and excited."

"We know that our son has a gift of getting people to participate in things," Dick said. "He's kind of a natural born leader in that respect. I've watched him go through everything he'd done and I just see the spark there."

"His enthusiasm is contagious," Alice chimed in. "He's always enthusiastic about everything he participates in. He has a lot of ideas."

"Ben is always willing to defend or be an advocate for those who could not advocate for themselves."

— Pat Schulbach

"I got some good genes from both sides," Brown said.

"It goes beyond being friendly and outgoing," Dick said. "That describes him as a person. But he's also a born leader."

"He's terrific," Alice added. "He's just so balanced. I think he's a very balanced and engaging person."

For Brown, his parents are his greatest inspiration.

"I look at them now more when I see them together as this couple who have been married for so long and they're almost inseparable," he said. "They do everything together. It's for anybody to ad-

mire to have a committed relationship for so long. It all starts at home, and I have great examples in my parents of what it means to give back. My family has always served in some way."

Brown also said that he doesn't feel worthy of this honor.

"I feel truly honored and humbled," he said. "It's just surreal."

WHERE IT'S GOING

As a father, Brown found himself further inspired in setting an example for his own daughter, Madeline, who is now 20.

"When my daughter was born and was at St. Jude, my wife, Mary Jo, and I always helped out with everything that was going on there," he said.

At Roncalli High School, Madeline was in the band.

"Every parent knows that's a whole other level of commitment to be involved with the band," Brown said. "Every event those kids went to, we were there. My wife and I also ran the Roncalli Rebel Grill every Friday for four years."

Now, Brown focuses much of his time on CBN and Inspirational Insights. Plus, as an employee of Office360, he is encouraged to regularly seek opportunities for giving back.

"Since I've been with the organization (CBN) for nearly 10 years I've put my heart and soul into it," he said. "I've taken over our biggest fundraiser of the year called Inspirational Insights. This was our 11th year. We raise money for tuition assistance for needs-based families in Catholic parishes across the city. It's a pretty big undertaking, and I'll probably continue to do it because it's a labor of love for me. Everything our organization is going to do I want to be engaged with it. I feel very blessed to have been given all the things I had growing up. I want to give back because I think that's what we're called to do."



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How to avoid getting sick during flu season

By Theresa Rohr-Kirchgraber, MD
Eskenazi Health Center Primary Care –
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Influenza can be more than an annoyance that interrupts work, school and recreational opportunities.

Influenza causes hundreds of thousands of hospitalizations and last year more than 80,000 people died from complications of influenza.

People with asthma, heart conditions, infants and the elderly are at highest risk for serious complications, but even healthy people can get seriously sick and die. The most common flu symptoms include fever, muscle aches, fatigue and a cough. Some patients have headaches or a sore throat, and vomiting or diarrhea can occur more often in children. Complications include dehydration, worsening of chronic illnesses, bacterial pneumonia, and ear or sinus infections.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the annual direct costs, such as hospital and doctor's office visits, medications, of influenza (flu) in the United States are an estimated \$4.6 billion. The flu causes U.S. employees to miss approximately 17 million workdays at an estimated \$7 billion a year in sick days and lost productivity.

Healthy people often get the flu. Healthy people can get seriously ill with the flu. Healthy people who get the flu can pass the infection to others,

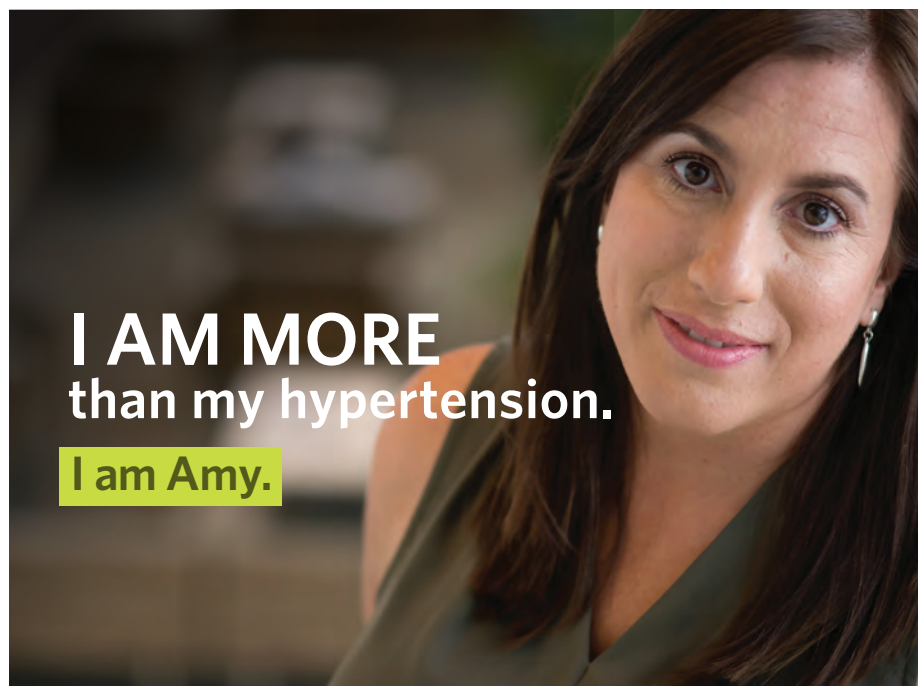
including those with high risks of hospitalization and death. This is especially problematic during the height of flu season, which usually spans from early October until late May.

The best way to avoid this debilitating illness is to get a flu vaccination, which causes antibodies to develop in the body about two weeks after the injection is applied. Those antibodies provide protection against infection with the influenza virus. The flu vaccine is designed to protect against the influenza viruses that research indicates will be most common during the upcoming season, so a new vaccine is created each year.

Flu vaccines reduce your chances of contracting certain strains of the virus, and if you do get sick, having the vaccine can significantly reduce the severity of your symptoms. It is never too late to get vaccinated. Typically, the worst time for the flu is in January and February so this is really a perfect time to still protect yourself. Getting vaccinated later in the season can still help you avoid the flu, and vaccinations are readily available into January or later. The CDC recommends that everyone over 6 months of age should receive a flu vaccine.

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By Carole Pefley,
coach & owner of Carole's Fitness

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- "I got my fitness act together and I want to keep it that way." -DC
- "I like the way Carole emphasizes doing the exercises correctly." -EW
- "I love the class, love the exercises and love the fact that I'm so much healthier." -JP
- "I am inspired by the fact that ladies 20 years my senior are fitter than I. It is never too late to start exercising." -EC
- "I really like the people." -DC, after his first class.
- One active classmate suffered a stroke earlier this year and is currently at home recuperating. "I participated in welcome workouts with

a friendly group of ladies and a gentleman to keep a healthy body and soul ... Aug. 27, things changed drastically in my life ... Thank you very much for the supportive cards I have received. They are a tremendous moral and spiritual support in my life."

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Mary Ann Wietbrock is an Advanced Practice Nurse and a Weight Loss Coach. She comes to your worksite and provides the coaching. One on one coaching sessions are the most popular method. The 30-minute sessions are private and individualized. Thirty to 60-minute group sessions are also popular.


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if at least 10 employees are signed up. She recently met with 31 employees. The employees lost 163.8 pounds of body weight and 39.8 inches off their waist. Their average blood pressure started at 138/82 and was considered high. After several weeks their average blood pressures were 127/78 and considered to be normal.

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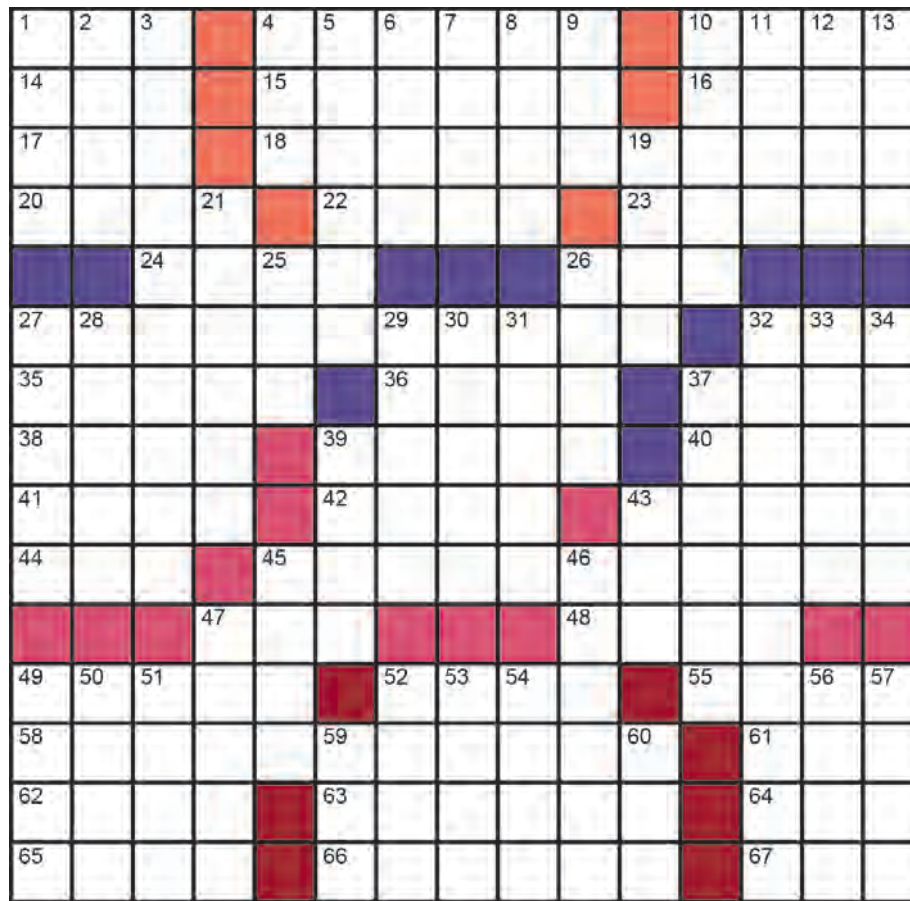
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10. Engrave at Trophy House
14. Indy map abbr.
15. Kevin Gregory weather line
16. Peru's Porter
17. Fa follower
18. 2019 Pantone Color of the Year
20. Sulky display
22. Dole out
23. 1300 hrs.
24. Couturier Chanel
26. Asian tongue
27. 2018 Color of the Year
32. IND safety org.
35. Fewest
36. Some IU grad school degs.
37. Antonym of 30-Down
38. Micro, ___, pico
39. Center Grove HS prom goes
40. Brazil and India are on its board
41. Up-and-down paths
42. To-do list entry
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44. St. Louis-to-Beech Grove dir.
45. 2011 Color of the Year
47. Andre Carson pos.
48. Putin denial
49. Play a guitar
52. Ex-Pacer Jalen
55. Big gulp
58. 2007 Color of the Year
61. MashCraft Brewing draft letters
62. Desire
63. Indy Zoo bird house
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66. Dreaded fly
 67. Auto dealer Martin and auto racer Carpenter
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 2. Rachael Ray acronym
 3. Unwillingness
 4. Bucks, on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
 5. *I, Robot* author
 6. Cote cooer

7. "This won't hurt ___"
8. Hoosier Park stable locks
9. Unit in a joule
10. ___ Lodge
11. Ripped
12. Be a good Colts fan
13. Geist skipper's spot
19. Paint layer
21. Some IMA sculptures
25. Purr producer
26. Fewer

27. Arm bones
28. Get smart
29. Clarifying words
30. Antonym of 37-Across
31. Long and lean
32. Reconsider
33. Rope fiber
34. Oft-sprained joint
37. Tiny amounts
39. 'Vette roof option
43. Pay for
45. Half: Prefix
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47. Ref's concerns
49. Pond film
50. No ___ traffic
51. I-65 haulers
52. Guns a motor
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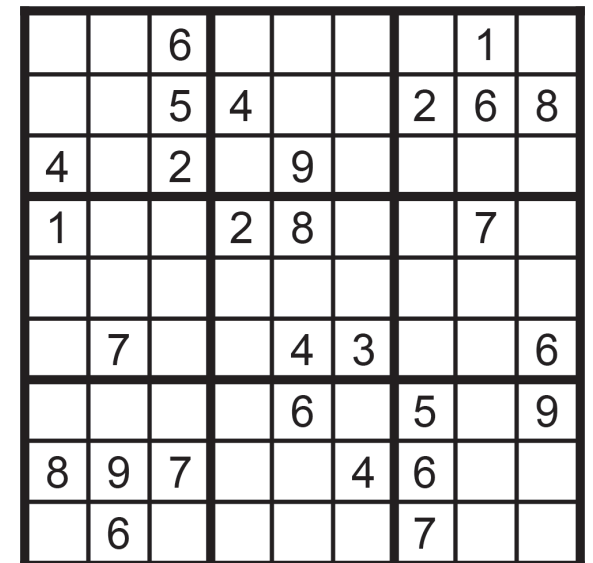
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Greater BG Chamber of Commerce invites public to community fair

REAL ESTATE

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

I was watching the evening news and before they went to commercials, they told viewers to stay tuned for five awful stories. Well, they didn't say that exactly, but trust me, the stories were awful. They included murder, animal abuse and an elderly person being attacked. It hurts my heart to watch these things. The truth is though, things like this happen. We can choose to turn off the news or to listen and shake our heads in disgust or we can use these stories as motivation to make a difference. This year the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce collected items for A Servant's Heart Indy and for the Helping Hive at Beech Grove High School. These two groups help others every single day. There is still time to donate; you will find their wish list on our website, Beech-GroveChamber.org. They aren't asking for fancy things; instead, they are asking for things we sometimes take for granted, like shampoo and deodorant.

The first chamber of commerce began in 1599 when a few business owners felt they could accomplish more as a group than as a single business. It's true; there is strength in numbers and John Heywood was right when he said, "many hands make light work." So many of our members give back to the those in need. Our Community Outreach team grows every month and we are working on ways to continue to give back and do even more in 2019.

Our free community fair will be on March 16; it's a wonderful event and will be even more fun this year, with our St. Patrick's Day theme! Additionally, we will have a new section for those who want to learn how to get involved with the community. We hope to see you there! Our chamber is proud to work with businesses and nonprofit groups to make the greater Beech Grove area a great place to live and work.

AROUND TOWN



American Senior Communities honors employees

Recognition – Phyllis Nasby, business office manager at Beech Grove Meadows, was among the 88 frontline employees of American Senior Communities centers statewide honored during ASC's 18th Annual Quest for Excellence awards, which highlight the professional and caring service expected of ASC's 10,000 employees across the state. The keynote speaker was Jerald Cosey, who heads a ministry dedicated to improving seniors' quality of life. Cosey is also executive director of Greenwood Meadows, one of nearly 90 communities operated statewide by ASC.

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FROM THE EDITOR

How to spend your week between Christmas & New Year's

The week between Christmas and New Year's is a great way to catch up; with friends, your to-do list, organizing, cooking a new recipe for a late-morning brunch, planning a fun date night out or letting the kids choose what they would like to do for a day. By using this time to plan ahead you'll feel more relaxed, accomplished and enjoy the new year, according to blog.cheapism.com/Christmas-break=18482.

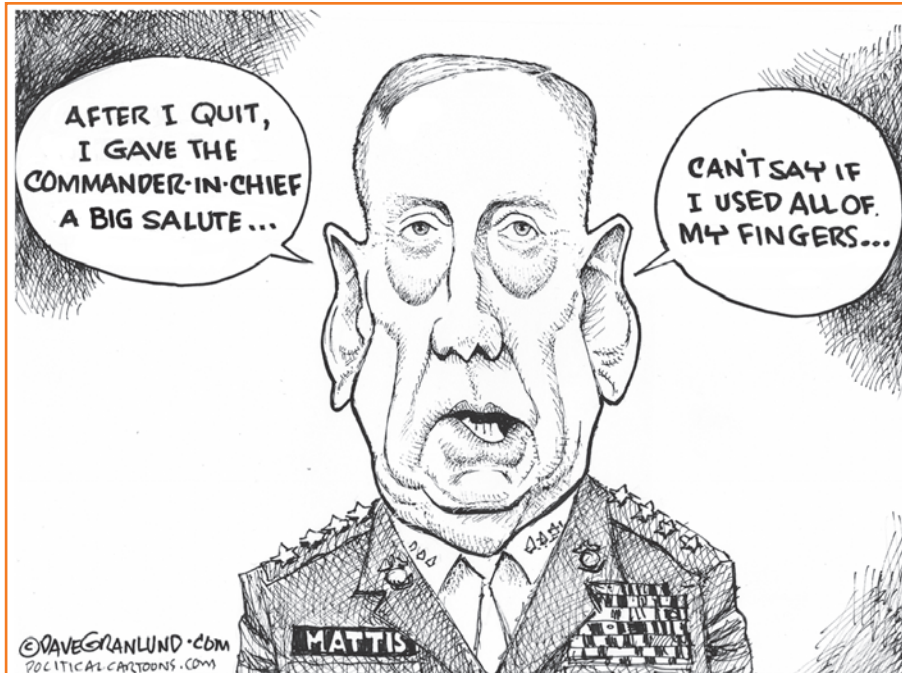
- **PAMPER YOURSELF** – Use that gift card you received for Christmas to get a massage or a manicure.
- **PLAN YOUR VACATION** – Pick a date and look for the best deals online for flights and hotels. Choose what activities you'd like to do and all you'll have left to do is count the days until your trip!
- **PLAN YOUR SPRING GARDEN** – Decide on a new layout, color scheme or plantings.
- **CATCH UP WITH YOUR FRIENDS** – We all get busy with the holidays and say we'll catch up after the new year, only to be faced with snow, ice and kids with the flu. This is the perfect time to catch up with the gals for brunch or meet up with the guys for some pool, pizza and beer.
- **CLEAN AND ORGANIZE** – Gather your receipts ahead of time so you're set for doing your taxes. Go through the "junk" drawers. Organize your holiday decorations for the end of the year. Plan your budget for the year.
- **ENJOY SOME FAMILY TIME** – plan a game night, check out that museum you always say you're going to "one of these days", go to the movies or to the local skating rink. Ask your kids what they'd like to do for a day.
- **BINGE WATCH NETFLIX** – All your friends are talking about the best show they've seen in years. Take a day and see what all the fuss is about.
- **CATCH UP ON PHONE CALLS** – You've been meaning to catch up with Aunt Shirley and your friends. Take an afternoon and give them a call.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Rhode Island, any marriage where either of the parties is an idiot or lunatic is null and void.

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STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

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

matter how small, and should be recognized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com.

- ★ **Stars:** to all Southsiders who made a difference in their community this past year and have helped to inspire others.
- ★ **Stars:** to local shops for the variety of holiday merchandise that you wouldn't find otherwise.

- ★ **Stars:** to the New Year. Enjoy your New Year's Eve plans and Happy New Year!
- ★ **Stars:** to Southside New Year's Eve parties, including South Indy Books & Brews '80s Prom theme.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I don't believe in New Year's resolutions. I think if you want to change something, change it today and don't wait until the New Year."

– Georgina Bloomberg

HUMOR



TOP 10 SANTA CLAUS COMPLAINTS THIS YEAR

By Torry Stiles

10. I got so-called psychologists telling me I have to drop the whole naughty or nice thing. "Everyone should get a present." Sheesh.
9. It's freakin' cold out there.
8. Reindeer feed is high-fiber and makes a few of the boys a tad gassy.
7. These stupid mittens make it impossible to re-program my GPS.
6. Elves have scheduled a visit from the Teamsters. This could cause some problems at the toy shop.
5. The toys I can manage. All those batteries have Dasher and Vixen back at the stables laying on heating pads and drinking Tyle-nol Slushies.
4. This whole "Santa can be any gender: man or woman" thing is a joke, right? Look at this beard.
3. North Korean anti-aircraft fire. I dropped off a few thousand "Make America Great Again" caps just for giggles.
2. Mrs. Claus insists I stick with just cookies and milk. I gotta get me a couple of Red Bulls to get me through the night.
1. Body cavity searches at the border are becoming more common.

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

All submissions are subject to editing. Please send to news@ss-times.com. All letters must be signed. Please include a daytime phone number for verification purposes only.

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

These Southside community members left a legacy of service to our community when they passed away in 2018

In honor of everyone we lost this year, *The Southside Times* honors these community members who had a significant impact on our community. From officers of the Southport Police Department and war veterans to local business owners, a teacher and a pastor, each one of these Southside residents has made a lasting difference and touched the lives of others fortunate enough to have known them.

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Joe Baughn

Friends of Southport Police Officer/Public Assistance Officer Joe Baughn remember him for his helpfulness, devotion to his family and commitment to his job, even when he sick.

Joe Baughn passed away on July 11, 2018.

"Joe Baughn was a very professional man," said Lt. Col Larry Ford of the Southport Police Department. "He would come in with a good attitude; he'd help people that needed help. He volunteered all sorts of hours. When he was going through his struggle (illness) before he passed away, he'd still do his job. We'd say, 'Go home' and he'd say, 'No, I'm not leaving.' He got so sick, he was trying to come in and we'd make him stay home. Those were hard times but he wanted to be here."

Baughn decided to be a volunteer police officer after he retired because he wanted to experience what his son, James, a lieutenant with the Beech Grove Police Department, did every day.

"He made his son proud when he was sworn in; he wanted to see what his son did and he did it," Ford said.

Baughn grew up in New Castle and graduated from Walter Chrysler Memorial High School and Ball State University, majoring in English and minoring in journalism and social science. He taught school for two years after college but found his calling with Stanley-Bostitch, where he worked for 30 years.

Baughn was a Master of Prospect Masonic Lodge. He was a member of Southport Lodge #270 and Williamsburg Lodge #6 in historic Williamsburg, Virginia. He and his wife, Sandy, were also members of the Goodwin Society in Colonial Williamsburg. He also served on the Board of Directors for the Culver Historical Society.

A lifetime fan of the Cincinnati Reds, his favorite athlete was first baseman, Ted Kluszewski. Baughn cherished his older corvette that he'd drive in parades.

Spending time with his family, which also included his wife, Sandy, and his other son, Andrew, was important to Baughn. The family enjoyed their second home on the lake in Culver.

"He'd always talk to us about his family," Ford said. "He was a family man and always made sure that he and his wife would come to everything that was put on by the department."

Baughn was also friendly and caring with everyone, including his teammates and people in the community who needed help.

"If you'd walk down the hall past him, he'd holler out your name and see how you were doing and ask if there was anything he could do to help," Ford said. "If someone walked into the department and said they'd been attacked by another partner in their home, they were scared to death. Joe would talk with them and calm them down. That was just Joe."

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Dr. Marion Woodrow Church

Dr. Marion Woodrow (Woody) Church used his God-given gifts to his best potential. His love of Christ and people inspired his friends, loved ones, attendees of a church he planted, Stones Crossing Church in Greenwood.

"Woody possessed a strong faith in God and in the goodness of God," said Pastor Scott Luck, Dr. Church's son-in-law. "Along with this faith, Woody had a profound love of people. He had a gift of expressing that love to you in a way that made you feel like he was your best friend."

Dr. Church, of Greenwood, passed away on Nov. 3, 2018, at the age of 75. He grew up in Ashland, Kentucky, and attended Asbury Theological Seminary and Lexington Theological Seminary. He was a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army and served in Vietnam.

Dr. Church was ordained in the United Methodist Church and served in pastoral ministry in the Kentucky Conference. He was the founding pastor of St. Luke UMC in Lexington, Kentucky and the Church of the Savior in Nicholasville, Kentucky.

He moved to Greenwood in 1990 to serve on staff at the Community Church of Greenwood and founded Rod & Staff Ministries in 1996. After retiring, he was the founding pastor at Stones Crossing Church, where Luck is currently a pastor. Dr. Church also planted two other churches in Lexington, Kentucky.

Dr. Church believed that the Bible addressed hurts and problems people face, such as depression, anxiety, marital troubles, physical pain or emotional problems.

"He would listen intently and then he would share a scripture, a story or a thought with you that left you more confident in God's goodness and strengthen your faith in God. You left every conversation with Woody feeling inspired and lifted up," Luck said.

Dr. Church also used his gifts of inspiration and leadership to help train others to counsel individuals.

"He started Rod and Staff as a ministry to area churches that would equip pastors and church members alike to encourage and help people through the problems they experience. He has trained over 1,000 people in biblical counseling over the course of 17 years. Biblical counseling is offered in a number of churches in central Indiana because of Woody's influence. Rod and Staff Ministries continues to counsel and train people to this day," Luck said.

Due to Dr. Church's diligence and passion for helping others, he earned the honorary Sagamore of the Wabash award. "Most pastors influence the people in only their church. Woody impacted people in churches all over the Southside with his knowledge of the Bible in training biblical counselors and his giftedness in helping people solve problems God's way," Luck said.

Pastor Luck said that Dr. Church is already missed by those who relied on his guidance in a world of troubles and problems. Dr. Church fulfilled his life's mission by spreading the message of the gospel and the love of Christ.

"They miss his words of encouragement. You never know how much you are relying on someone else's encouragement until you don't have that encouragement anymore. People knew that Woody genuinely loved them," he said.



Matt English

As an Athletic Director and boys' basketball coach for Beech Grove High School, Matt English was spirited. He fought to win the game. He pushed and persevered. Yet those who knew English remember his competitive streak off the basketball court more than on the floor during a game.

For four years, English battled brain cancer. Each time the cancer came back, he fought harder and his team of supporters grew. They were willing to do anything it took for him to win.

He had also been an excellent science and biology teacher. However, his students learned more from his characteristics and conduct than anything taught from a book.

Though English passed away on Dec. 10, 2018, his spirit continues to live and inspire.

"He was a man with a fierce character; this was a fight that he was not going to lose," said Danny Curry, Teaching Pastor of Park Chapel Christian Church in Greenfield, where English attended. "He won by how he fought and how he inspired people. He saw cancer as a challenge he needed God to help him fight through. He's a coach and wanted the Lord to be his coach. He knew how to listen to a coach. He wasn't too proud to ask for help. He wanted to be a real role model to those on the team and he lived that every day."

English, a Greenfield resident, was hired as a boys' basketball coach and teacher 10 years ago. His cheerful attitude and servant heart inspired people. He was upbeat; he would greet students, even those he didn't know, and he would encourage them. Beyond that, he would help take students without transportation to and from practice, give them a meal, or listen to their problems and offer advice.

"There were a number of kids that he made a tremendous impact on in their lives," said Dr. Paul Kaiser, Superintendent for Beech Grove City Schools.

His giving and selfless attitude came from a mantra he lived by: "We Before Me." This mantra is printed on the high school's gymnasium floor, which was dedicated to English in September.

"He was a man of deep conviction, character and legacy," Pastor Curry said. "It was God a first, then family, then his passion. As a coach he taught kids to win at life and not just basketball. I believe he was the guy who lived his priorities in his life; not as something said, but someone who lived."

English was well-known as a family man. Spending time his wife, Angela, and his daughters, Kayla, Taylor and Addison, was a bigger priority in life to him than coaching. His peers, including Ryan Morgan, Beech Grove Middle School Assistant Principal, took notice and were motivated to make changes in their own lives.

"As true of a leader as I've ever known, Matt always took the blame when mistakes were made and always gave credit to others when there was success. He really pushed me to get the most out of myself. He didn't do it by preaching or anything like that ... he did it through his actions, how he carried himself, how he pushed through adversity, his mindset. If you truly watched and you knew him as a person it was impossible not to be inspired. I think it is important to shed light on the way Matt lived his life because he has helped so many people along the way. If we want his legacy to thrive then people must know how he chose to live his life."



Charles "Chuck" R. Landon, PhD

Friends and acquaintances remember Dr. Charles "Chuck" Landon as someone who cared deeply for what was important to him. That included his wife, Carolyn; rescuing animals; educating people on nutrition; and the beauty in his community.

Dr. Landon was a neuropathic doctor. He owned and operated Natures Cupboard for 20 years. After the store's closing, he became very involved with the Greenwood Social, where he was on the board and made many friends. He was a Shriner, Mason, Knights Templar, a Greenwood City Councilman and a lifetime member of the John Birch Society. He was also instrumental in helping to revitalize downtown Greenwood.

Dr. Landon, of Greenwood, passed away on Aug. 8, 2018.

Bob Goodrum, a former executive director with the Social of Greenwood, often chatted with Dr. Landon during his visits to Nature's Cupboard.

"Chuck was highly informed on a vast array of topics," Goodrum said. "He was certainly a lifelong learner about natural treatments for ailments, city, issues, etc. While Chuck possessed a wealth of knowledge on many topics, he was also an avid and active listener. He consistently practiced seeking to understand before being understood. Chuck loved life and people. He seemed as comfortable speaking to those in power as those in the line for the food pantry; treating each with respect."

Greenwood Mayor Mark Myers remembers Dr. Landon's involvement with the Greenwood City Council and as a board member for the Greenwood Redevelopment Commission.

"He was very knowledgeable, outgoing, driven and really cared about his community," Myers said. "He was very passionate about the Social of Greenwood and became the sounding board for the Social. We were taking a tour of the Social and at the same time they were starting fundraising for their gala and Chuck volunteered me to be a large financial donor to the Social for that event and I did it. It was funny. They were talking about the different levels of sponsorship and he said, 'I'm sure the mayor will do that.'"

Myers also recalls Dr. Landon's love for his wife, Carolyn, saying, "he made sure she was always close to him or being taken care of by him."

Goodrum said he frequently saw the Landons together when they exercised at the Social. The couple were also animal lovers.

"There was a stray dog running around the property at the Social," he recalled. "The Landons took it home and it became a furry dog. They both doted on that dog. It was so cute to witness that and listen to them speak about their new dog."

Goodrum said he appreciated the opportunity to get to know Landon.

"I personally enjoyed how he challenged me personally, and our community to question practices, grow, think creatively and create strategic partnerships."



Philip Parmelee

Lt. Philip Parmelee was known for playing by the rules. He was always on time for his job as a volunteer desk officer for the Southport Police Department, even though he drove from Zionsville every day. He sometimes worked late and could seem strict, yet he often cracked a corny joke. He was very generous to families in need and cared for his fellow officers, who considered him a good friend.

"He would go out of his way to help anybody," said Lt. Col. Larry Ford of SPD. "He was a great man. He was one of my best friends. We talked almost every night."

Lt. Parmelee passed away on Aug. 28. "You could see what a difference he made in people's lives. It was so packed in the funeral home," Ford said.

Lt. Parmelee grew up on the southside of Chicago, where he worshipped sports: the Chicago Bears, Cubs and Blackhawks. After graduating from Chicago Vocational High School, he enlisted with the U.S. Navy. One he returned back home, he took a job as a pipefitter/welder. He later chose a career in retail and worked his way up to becoming a district manager for National Presto Industries.

After being transferred to Louisville, he decided to become a volunteer fireman. Parmelee then worked for Ingersoll Rand. Once the company downsized, he began serving as a reserve police officer with the Zionsville Police Department in 1974. Three years later, he became a full-time officer and graduated from the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy in 1978. He was promoted to police chief two years later and worked with ZPD until 1992. He later joined the Indiana War Memorial Police Department.

"The position of War Memorial Police Officer was not known for its great pay and on more than one occasion the officers who worked for Phil would find themselves short for a car payment or other necessity and Phil would step up with a short-term or even a long-term loan to assist," said Lt. Don Bender of the SPD.

Parmelee retired in 2009. Never one to sit back and enjoy a break for very long, Parmelee found that he missed serving his community and decided to volunteer as a desk officer for the SPD. He was known for being "old school", refusing to use new technology, choosing to stick with pen and paper instead.

Yet, "he would be a team player and do whatever he could to help," Ford said.

That included helping families in need. A few times a year, SPD Chief Tom Vaughn chooses a family in the community that needs help financially.

"Phil would always put money in on that and he was never cheap. If we had someone come in to the SPD that needed assistance, he was always one of the first to say, 'people, say let's help them,'" Ford remembered.

When families or individuals would stop by to thank Parmelee for his help and ask what they could do for him, he had one request.

"He'd say, 'go to Long's and get a doughnut'; people would always do that for him," Ford said. "He was a diabetic, but he'd say, 'you might as well have fun while you're here; Then he was as happy as he could be.'"



Rich Parnell

Rich Parnell was a rare and special individual; he consistently put others before himself. The Southport Police Officer worked holidays so that his fellow officers could spend time with their own families. He spent countless hours mentoring officers in training so they could graduate. And he loved spending time with children, helping to show them that policemen can be their friends.

He did all of this, even while battling stage 4 cancer. Parnell was diagnosed in 2017. He passed away on Sept. 27, 2018.

"Rich was the kind of police officer that wanted to help everybody," said Lt. Col. Larry Ford of the Southport Police Department. "Everybody loved him. When he was going through cancer he would still get up and come in. He wanted to be out on the streets and help people. He'd say, 'I could be here and be sick or be home and be sick.'" Parnell joined the police department in 2015.

"We were both part of Southport's first Reserve Academy," Officer Joshua Whitlow remembered. "While in the academy, during defensive tactics training, I had a recruit that was like, 6 feet 5 inches tall. When he was on his knees, I was barely taller and we had to fight. Rich was always there to give pointers and help make the other guys better. He showed the young guys what hard work and determination was. He was always willing to help make the guys better officers."

Ford recalled a female police officer who was struggling to get through the physical requirements of the job while in training. Parnell was there to work with her and give her advice.

"He would have her out in the hallway doing pushups," he said. "He'd tell her, 'You work hard at this. He would work her until she couldn't stand up. He'd coach her; he was a Boy Scout and Eagle Scout. He touched everybody's life somewhere. He was ready for whatever was coming next.'"

He mentored children as well, even those who were scared of policemen. Ford recalled a little boy who was frightened of police. The boy's grandmother brought him to the station for a visit.

"Rich mentored him and talked to him. He'd say, 'Let's get in the police car and have fun with that.' He'd wander with him and go throw a ball."

"Rich was very community-oriented," Whitlow added.

Parnell's serious commitment to service helped him to earn awards in his short time with the department, including the Medal of Merit and Officer of the Quarter. The recognition message for the Officer of the Quarter award read as follows: "Rich Parnell demonstrated tremendous attention to duty and service to the Greater Southport community. During his extended shift he took multiple reports that ended in an arrest and assisted the Greenwood Police Department in a pursuit in which Officer Parnell made the apprehension of the suspect."

Outside of the department, Parnell worked a full-time job doing security for federal buildings. He had a black belt in Jitsu and enjoyed fishing, camping and playing video games. He also had unwavering faith and was trying to decide on a tattoo that would display a Bible verse.

"He'd made his life good with the Lord," Ford said.



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**Michael St.Pierre**

Michael St.Pierre is remembered as a role model, a trailblazer. Someone who cared enough to make a difference, who cared how people were treated.

As a fifth-generation funeral director for Wilson St.Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, St.Pierre served on various boards for funeral associations during his career, constantly educating himself and others about changes in the industry. He formed genuine relationships that lasted a lifetime. And he encouraged and supported others.

"He was my biggest role model," said his son Paul, president with Wilson St.Pierre. "He was my role model as a father, a funeral director and a servant to the community. Words cannot express how grateful I am to him. For everything he did, he did with love and grace."

St.Pierre, a longtime Greenwood resident, passed away on Dec. 6, 2018.

"I don't know how he did what he did and still manage to run a business," Paul said. "He served on every committee of every organization so he could learn and teach others how to serve. He helped change services in the last 30 years. His passion for the business helped connect generations."

St.Pierre helped to form the Preened Act for preplanned funerals in Indiana to keep trust funds from being withdrawn for any reason other than costs involved for the funeral. Paul called his father a "trailblazer" for initiating these types of governing laws.

St.Pierre's caring, selfless and respectful nature extended to everyone he knew, whether the person was a longtime friend, colleague or someone he just met, according to Woody Burton, Indiana State Representative for District 58.

"When I first met him, I was first getting into politics," Burton recalled. "He knew me by name. He said, 'you're going to run for election; I'll support you.' He was always there to help. He was the treasurer of my campaign. He helped me work hard with the district. He would always ask, 'how can I help?'"

If there was ever a reason to doubt the hundreds of lives that St.Pierre impacted, the line at the funeral home during St.Pierre's showing and during his service said it all. From the friends he made as an Eagle Scout to funeral directors who had flown across the country to pay their respects, "I heard his passion inspired so many," Paul said. "That was special. His passion was contagious."

**Paul Totten**

Those who knew Paul Totten's life story would tell you that he was an American hero. He was someone who put others first and was always ready to take on a new challenge. As a survivor of multiple Japanese internment camps and one of Indiana's most decorated WWII veterans it seems as though Totten would qualify as a hero, but to him he was adamant that he was not a hero.

Totten was born in Greenwood on Aug. 29, 1924 to Joseph and Flossie Totten. He enlisted in the Army at just 18 years old to aid in the fight against tyranny.

While overseas in Japan, Totten faced many close brushes with death, including being captured and beaten in Japanese prison camps. His time in these camps was trying and hard. He went days without food or water and was constantly defiant of his captors. Then, even after being rescued and liberated by American forces, he asked to be put back on the front lines with his old company, the AT, 145th Regiment of the 37th Division.

After returning home to Greenwood he was haunted by his past in combat.

"He would wake up in a sweat in the middle of the night screaming. He would jump when a nearby car would back fire," said his close friend and co-author of Totten's memoir, Michael Alexander.

Clearly suffering from PDST, Totten worked hard to move on from the war, starting by helping his father refinish floors he worked his way up to becoming a very successful realtor and property owner.

Finding great success in his business and marrying the love of his life in 1953, Carla Jean Porter, still left Totten feeling hollow. It was not until his close friend Gene Bertolet reintroduced him to his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, that he truly began to heal from his wounds in combat.

After finding peace through God, Paul wanted to help serve those around him in his community. Paul became involved with the Greenwood Chamber of Commerce as well as The Greenwood Planning Commission that erected the Greenwood Amphitheater in 2001. All in all, Totten put in more than 50 years of continual community service to the city of Greenwood, and never accepted so much as a dime for his work.

To learn more about Paul Totten's story, his memoir is available for purchase for \$20 as a donation to Warrior's Hope. For God, Country, and Community: The Life and Times of Paul R. Totten. For more information on the book, contact Greenwood Veterans Memorial Committee, 704 S. State Road 135, Box 307, Greenwood, IN 46143 or call (317) 416-7766.

**John Wombles**

The American flags hanging from utility poles in Southport are instantly recognizable. These flags serve as a symbol of patriotism in divisive times. The waving of these flags today is the legacy of five men, one of them having passed way this year, John Wombles.

John, a Southport resident, was born in 1936 in Ano, Kentucky. He grew up in Kentucky but moved to Indiana in the 1950s and married Barbara McDonald. While living in Indiana he worked as a diesel mechanic at Central Engineering. His friend and fellow Southport Flag Committee member Kenny Winslow described John as everyone's go-to for fixing cars, washing machines, or really anything. He had a talent with his hands and a gift for ingenuity to create solutions to problems.

His unique ability to find solutions and create made him the perfect fit for the Southport Flag Committee. Shortly after the terrorist attacks on American soil on Sept. 11, 2001, George Julius and a tightly knit group of individuals in the Southport community, including John Wombles, wanted to spread a message of patriotism and unity in the trying times when the American people were facing the threat of terrorism in the Middle East. Naturally, the symbol of the American flag became an obvious choice to display this message, but this idea to hang up flags on every utility pole in Southport was just that; an idea. It took dedicated and talented people like John to execute.

Winslow recounted his days of door-to-door fundraising to purchase the materials required to hang the flags, while John's job was to design and manufacture the brackets used to hang the flags.

John Wombles singlehandedly designed and manufactured the brackets used to mount the flags onto the poles lining the streets of Southport. Turning a great idea into action, without John, the flag committee would not have been able to complete the project's budget with which they had to work.

Wombles passed away this past year, on Aug. 16, 2018 after a long and painful battle with Alzheimer's disease. Many flags routinely fall due to extreme weather conditions, damage to poles, or debris catching onto a flag, but Winslow said he never saw a bracket show any signs of breaking.

John Wombles will be recognized by the city of Southport with a plaque near his home as well as a dedication ceremony. Stay updated with the Southport Mayor's office (southport.in.gov/mayor) to catch the announcement.

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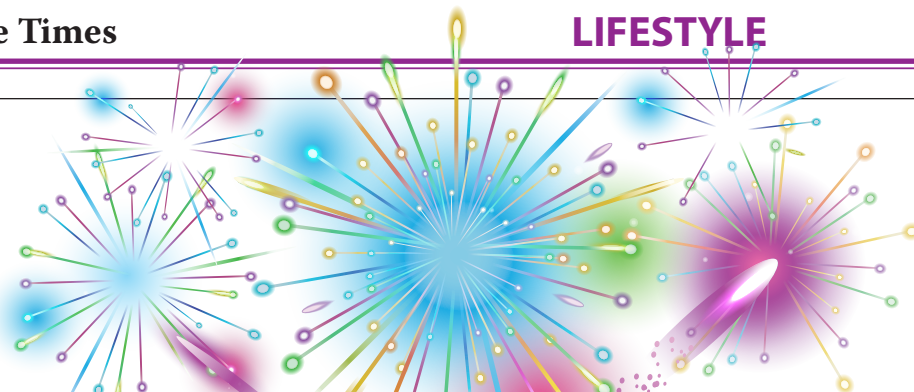


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2019: A clean slate and empathy for the new year

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

Okay, phew! That was such great fun, but I'm relieved the holidays are over so we can resume eating and drinking sensibly ... or not. With good intentions, most folks write an emotional, booze-inspired check for the new year, but don't deposit money in the bank. A quality, disease-free earthly existence requires an investment. With each thought and choice, you and source co-create health; captains of your stardust starship.

The miraculous sacred temple you're wrapped in whilst journeying earth in human form, seeking truths of why we are here, holds the knowledge of the universe; the kingdom of God in all of us. However, it's clear we've swept *that* inconvenient truth under the rug. If the temple is not maintained, then the journey will be short and shallow.

Backstepping from fresh and energetic, vitamin-packed plant food and washing down your twinkies, burgers and fries, and, *gag*, "poop tarts" with caffeinated soft drinks is, well, quite honestly, akin to flipping creation the finger *and* a subconscious death wish. This socially programmed behavior is clearly not working when you see obesity and disease rates steadily climb. Which brings me to the famous insanity definition: doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results.

Your health is the sum totally of your choices and your dietary IQ. Health is never an accident. It's always the result of intelligent, informed effort and a shift to self-compassion and empathy for worried loved ones who need and want you in their lives.

This year choose to eat like the miracle that you are and give a crap about yourself and consider how your actions affect others. Like the terrified wife whose stubborn husband with prostate cancer still

demands meat, potatoes and white bread.

You have an "etch-a-sketch" opportunity to start anew by seeking plant-based, dietary education that will most assuredly change the way you look at the food that either keeps you alive or wallowing in the mediocrity you've accepted as the best it gets. When you change the way you look at food, the foods you look at will change. This is the foundation of my four books you can order at: chefwendell.com

The truth regarding what we eat is still the truth, even if no one believes it. And a lie that a food is safe and healthy when it's not is still a life even if everyone believes it.

Healthy, Happy New Year!



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A world of pure exaggeration

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

We need to talk about "literally." I'm afraid we're not using it "correctly." Now, before you accuse me of being a Captain Crankypants about this, hear me out for a minute.

Literally means exact; it means actually. So, when you say something like "I'm so hungry, I could literally eat an entire horse," it means you could eat the entire animal, including its luxurious mane, clompy hooves and beady little eyes that see deeply into all your hopes and fears.

You probably mean something more like, "I'm so hungry, I could figuratively eat an entire horse." You see, figuratively means metaphorically — a figure of speech. This one seems pretty black and white to me, fig-

uratively speaking (the rule, not the horse).

The other day a friend remarked, "I was so surprised, my head literally exploded." I could have figuratively died when I heard that. I'm not sure what my beliefs about spontaneous human combustion are, but I suppose I'd believe it if I saw it. So, if her head "literally exploded," we'd probably be planning her funeral. It would be a super sad occasion.

As far as I can tell, it has never literally rained cats and dogs. This would be some kind of modern-day plague (watch out for the Mastiffs — they're literally as big as horses). Neither has it ever rained literal buckets. The big bucket companies would hate that because they want you to pay them top dollar for their buckets. Literally raining buckets could put the whole bucket industry out of business. Figuratively raining cats, dogs and buckets is simply a way

to exaggerate a large amount of rain falling from the sky.

Several major dictionaries have added a secondary, colloquial definition of literally: in effect, or virtually. These kinds of changes happen all the time in dictionaries, as they are doing their best to stay current on cultural vernacular. It's the dictionary's job to define. But, when it comes to literally and figuratively, I'm drawing a figurative line in the sand. Just because dictionaries report on how language is currently being used doesn't make it acceptable.



Curtis Honeycutt is a freelance humor writer. Have a grammar question? Connect with him on Twitter @curtishoneycutt or at curtishoneycutt.com.

BUSINESS



David Weekley Homes donates Thanksgiving meals to Second Helpings

Donation – David Weekley Homes, the nation's largest privately-held builder, hosted its fourth annual, companywide Giving Thanks, Giving Back Thanksgiving Drive, collecting more than 184,000 pounds of turkey and non-perishable items in 18 participating markets. The company's efforts provided nearly 311,500 meals to local families. In Indianapolis, more than 1,100 pounds of nonperishable items were collected during the two-week drive, which ran from Nov. 1 to 15. Locally, the Giving Thanks, Giving Back Thanksgiving Drive benefitted Second Helpings, a nonprofit organization that provides nutritious meals for thousands of hungry children and adults in greater Indianapolis. David Weekley team members provided the collected items to Second Helpings to distribute to families in time for the holiday.



Financial Center's Director of Financial Literacy, James Davidson, talks with Fox 59's Heather McWilliams about the plans for the Greenwood Education Center during a recent interview on teaching kids good money management habits.

First Credit opens Greenwood Education Center

Business education – Financial Center First Credit Union recently celebrated the grand opening of its Education Center at its Greenwood branch at the corner of Main Street and South Emerson Avenue. The space contains a community education and training room that seats 20-30, a financial library, online financial literacy computer stations and a coffee bar. Currently, there are plans for weekly financial seminars in the Education Center beginning in January. To view available seminars, visit fcfcu.com/financial-education. Additionally, the Center is available during the Credit Union's normal business hours for community groups to use. Requests for reservations are taken in the branch or through email at GreenwoodCommunityRoom@fcfcu.com.



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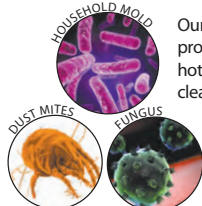
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LOCAL ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Keep Warm with Soups: Cooking Workshop • Adults are invited for a cultural food workshop to learn how to make soups and stews from around the world. Attendees will be able to cook a big pot of one of their favorites for family and friends. This two-hour workshop presented by the Marion County Public Health Department will include live demonstrations, food tasting and a lecture. Call to register. | When Jan. 9, 3-5 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch Library, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560; indypl.org/locations/beechngrove.

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

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Baby Storytime at Fountain Square • Babies up to 24 months and an adult are invited for stories, songs, fingerplays and sing-alongs with Miss Shelby and her ukulele. | When Jan. 3, 10:30 a.m. | Where: 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390; indypl.org/locations/fountainsquare.

Homework Lounge: Get Caught Reading! • School-age children and teens are invited to use the library to work on their assignments or spend 15 minutes reading. Those who participate can get a prize from the treasurer chest for completing their homework. | When Jan. 3, 4-5:30 p.m. | Where: 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390; indypl.org/locations/fountainsquare.

Play Date Preschool Storytime at Fountain Square • Preschoolers and an adult are invited for stories, songs, fingerplays and rhymes followed by playtime at the library. | When Jan. 7, 11 a.m. | Where: 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390; indypl.org/locations/fountainsquare.

Fountain Square Afternoon Book Discussion • Adults are invited to this monthly book discussion program. | When Jan. 10, 1:30 p.m. | Where: 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390; indypl.org/locations/fountainsquare.

Monday Night Crafts • Adults are invited to bring their current knitting, crochet, beading, sewing, scrapbooking or other craft project and work on it with fellow crafters. | When Jan. 14, 6-7:30 p.m. | Where: 1066 Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390; indypl.org/locations/fountainsquare.

Family Game Night at Fountain Square • Families are invited to play Minecraft or board games and have fun while hanging out with friends and family. | When Jan. 15, 6-7:30 p.m. | Where: 1066

Virginia Ave. | Info: (317) 275-4390; indypl.org/locations/fountainsquare.

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

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

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

GARFIELD PARK

'All Aboard' at Garfield Park • Once again, the tropical Garfield Park Conservatory will transform this holiday season, creating a unique and festive experience. Over 500 poinsettias, running model trains, villages, lights and the much-anticipated scavenger hunt will delight visitors of all ages. This is a holiday tradition not to be missed. Admission is \$4 per person or \$10 for a family (two adult maximum). | When: Friday, Nov. 23-Monday, Dec. 31; Monday through Saturday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 1 to 5 p.m. | Where: 2505 Conservatory Dr. | Info: (317) 327-7183; indy.gov/parks.

Job Center at the Library • The library presents a free service for unemployed or underemployed individuals to receive one-on-one assistance to enhance their employment skills. The session will focus on job search strategies, resume development and instruction on basic computer skills. The Job Center is made possible by Friends of the Library through gifts to The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation. | When Jan. 1, 5 & 8, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 275-4490; indypl.org/locations/garfieldpark.

Magic Quilt Family Storytime • Families are invited for an evening of rhymes, stories, songs and fun at the library. An activity, craft or play time will follow. | When Jan. 8, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 275-4490; indypl.org/locations/garfieldpark.

Open Computer Lab at Garfield Park • Receive personalized assistance in using Microsoft Word and other applications, as well as discovering li-

brary eResources, such as eBooks, eMagazines, Freegal, Hoopla, OneClickDigital and the many library online databases. Assistance is available on a first-come, first-served basis. | When Jan. 8, 1-3 p.m.; Jan. 15, 4-6 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: (317) 275-4490; indypl.org/locations/garfieldpark.

A Plethora of Computer Classes: Cloud Storage • Adults are invited to this beginner-friendly class that will describe "The Cloud," a network of servers that provide either an online service or storage to access data. The class will provide instruction with lots of time to practice. | When Jan. 16, 1:30-3:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch, 2502 Shelby St. | Info: call (317) 275-4490 to register; indypl.org/locations/garfieldpark.

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

GREENWOOD

Family Storytime • Enjoy stories and songs with your family. Age 7 and under must be accompanied by an adult. | When: Dec. 29, 10 a.m. | Where: Johnson County Public Library, White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd. | Info: (317) 885-6206; pageafterpage.org.

Gentle Yoga Class for Seniors • Melany Collier is a Certified Yoga Instructor (CYI 200) who received her training through CITYOGA, School of Yoga and Health in Indianapolis. She is a registered Occupational Therapist who has worked in the field of physical rehabilitation for nearly two decades, where she has developed a special fondness for those age 50 and older. This class will show how yoga can be performed sitting in a chair to improve circulation, deliver more oxygen to the cells to increase mobility and enhance brain function. She is excited to offer the experience of gentle yoga to all generations. Please contact The Social of Greenwood to verify dates and times. | When Jan 2, 9:30 a.m. | Where: The Social of Greenwood, 550 Polk St. | Info: (317) 882-4810; thesocialofgreenwood.org.

NIA Class for Seniors • Nia (Neuromuscular Integrative Action) is a non-impact physical conditioning program. Nia involves cardiovascular aerobic exercise and whole-body conditioning. Nia uses 52 basic moves and variations that borrow from dance, martial arts and healing arts. Nia blends nine different movement forms, including: T'ai Chi, Jazz Dance and Yoga. Come and sample the first class for free the first Monday of each month to experience what Nia is all about. Join instructor, Helen,

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Second Act A cinematic meltdown

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

As a reviewer, I feel it my responsibility to review films I am interested in to recommend the best possible movies I can, however, I want to broaden my horizons. If I only review the films that personally interest me, I will inevitably miss some diamonds in the rough I otherwise would not check out. So, I put myself out of my comfort zone to review the new Jennifer Lopez movie, *Second Act*, helmed by *Tommy Boy* director, Peter Segal.

Second Act follows J.Lo's character, Maya Vargas, after she gets passed up for a management position at her big box retail store where she has been working for the past 15 years. It becomes clear she has the proper skill set however she was not able to get a college degree, trapping her into her assistant manager role at the store. In a twist of fate and efforts by her friends she ends up interviewing for a high position role at a mas-

sive cosmetics company. After getting the job the film pivots to explore her personal and professional challenges in her new job.

This film is terrible. The plot does not lend itself well to comedy, as the situations the film puts together to test her fake accomplished persona are played out and tired. *Second Act* also constantly switches from serious drama to its comedic moments so clumsily it is embarrassing. The direction is competent but bland and almost painfully boring. As for the performances Lopez pulls her own but is clearly not being surrounded by Hollywood's top actors. The cast is instantly forgettable, and their performances are stunted by horrible writing.

There is a lot wrong with this film, but nothing is as bad as the writing. The dialogue in this movie sounds like it was written by someone who has never actually talked to another person, but rather has only ever seen dialogue portrayed in movies. Characters in the film do not exist as people with motivations and feelings, but rather as tools

to further the plot or clumsily deliver awkward exposition to the audience. Character actions go directly against what little character motivations we can glean from the script. Not only that but our protagonist is supposed to be smart and clever, but never gets to show her abilities besides through expositional dialogue. Maya Vargas does not "do" anything in this film; for the most part things just happen around her and we get to see her reactions. Everyone else propels the plot forward while she just straps in for the ride.

If you want to go see a movie this Christmas there are plenty of great films in theaters right now but, I highly recommend you stay far away from *Second Act*.



Bradley is a Beech Grove High School Alumni 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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every week to experience Nia for yourself! Cost: \$5 per single class. Please contact The Social of Greenwood to verify dates and times. | When Jan. 2, 10:30 a.m. | Where: The Social of Greenwood, 550 Polk St. | Info: (317) 882-4810; thesocialofgreenwood.org.

Woodcarving for Seniors • Come join other seniors who have an interest in woodcarving. Please contact The Social of Greenwood to verify dates and times. | When Jan. 7, 9 a.m. | Where: The Social of Greenwood, 550 Polk St. | Info: (317) 882-4810; thesocialofgreenwood.org.

Body Balance & Strength Class for Seniors • This is a strength class utilizing an exercise ball and weights, focusing on strength training and building of your core muscles. If you have your own exercise balls and weights please bring them to class with you. | When Jan. 7, 9 a.m. | Where: The Social of Greenwood, 550 Polk St. | Info: (317) 882-4810; thesocialofgreenwood.org.

SALI Open House • Meet artist Kristen Stamper during the Southside Art League, Inc.'s Open House. Light refreshments will be served. Kristen is an impressionistic plein-air painter who works in oil, or in watercolor, or with a combination of both media. Her show is entitled, "Fresh Air." | When: Jan. 11, 6-8 p.m. | Where: 299 E. Broadway St. | Info: (317) 882-5562.

INDIANAPOLIS

Countdown to Noon • An annual event at the world's largest children's museum as the family party anticipates and celebrates New Year's Eve without

marking the little ones stay up past their bed times. Free Happy New Year visitors while supplies last. Also, enjoy one of the last few days of the museum's traditional Jolly Days Winter Wonderland exhibit. | When: Dec. 31, noon and again at 1 p.m. | Where: The Children's Museum of Indianapolis, 3000 N. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 334-4000; childrensmuseum.org.

Lunch & Learn: Seniors and Balance • Kate Kunk, RN, from CICOA, will discuss a fun way to help seniors learn how to keep good physical balance and avoid falls. The "lunch and learn" is hosted by the St. John Lutheran Adult Fellowship Group. Free will donations accepted but not expected. Please park in the parking lot accessible from Hunter Road and enter through entrance C8. | When: Jan. 3, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. | Where: St. John Lutheran Church and School, 6630 Southeastern Ave. | Info: (317) 937-6206; donvanpelt1@gmail.com.

Indianapolis NARFE Meeting • Indianapolis Chapter 151 of the National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association will meet with all active and retired federal employees and their spouses welcome. We will meet at one of the restaurants across the street at 11 a.m. for lunch. | When: Jan. 4, 12:30 p.m. | Where: National Association of Letter Carriers Hall, 2211 E. 54th St. | Info: narfe.org/chapter151.

SOUTHPORT

CodeU at Southport • Young people ages 10-14 are invited to learn how to write computer code using fun web pages and apps. iPads will be provided. All skill levels are welcome. | When Jan. 3, 2-3 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road. | Info: (317) 275-4510; indypl.org/locations/southport.

Family Game Day at Southport • Families and children of all ages are invited to drop in any time to make new friends while playing board games or solving puzzles. Games and puzzles will be provided. | When Jan. 5, noon-4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road. | Info: (317) 275-4510; indypl.org/locations/southport.

Lego Day at Southport! • Families and children ages 2 and older are invited to drop in any time to learn to play and play to learn by using a variety of building items. Lego bricks, Duplo bricks, gears and bristle blocks will be provided. | When Jan. 12, 2-4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road. | Info: (317) 275-4510; indypl.org/locations/southport.

Paws to Read at Southport • Children who are reluctant readers are invited to read for Abbey, a registered therapy dog who lives to listen to stories! This activity can help improve a child's reading skills and self-confidence. Participants can sign up for a 15-minute reading session with Abbey. | When Jan. 16, 6-7:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road. | Info: (317) 275-4510; indypl.org/locations/southport.

SnowTime Storytime • Children ages 2-6 are invited to marvel in the frozen precipitation called SNOW with Professor Watermelon. They'll enjoy fun stories, puppets, songs and dances while learning that snowflakes, like our thumbprints, are uniquely designed. | When Jan. 29, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road. | Info: (317) 275-4510; indypl.org/locations/southport.

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OBITUARIES

Keith Adams

Keith Adams, 55, died on Dec. 13, 2018. Born March 5, 1963 in Franklin, he was a 1981 graduate of Center Grove High School. He attended Purdue University and received his degree in Building Construction Technology. He worked in the business his father started, Adaco, Inc. Keith was a longtime member of Mt. Pleasant Christian Church, where he served in several ministries. He was a past board member and president with Center Grove Bantam Football and Center Grove Wrestling Club. He enjoyed coaching football and wrestling for many years in the Center Grove community. He loved his family and was happiest when they were spending time together. Survivors include his wife, Cindy; two children, Melissa (Adam) Bardack and Matt (Sara) Adams; two grandchildren, Allison and Brooklyn; his parents, Dick & Jackie Adams; sister, Sherri Graham; two brothers, Michael Adams and Larry Adams; mother-in-law, Donna Heller; and many nieces, nephews and cousins. Visitation was held on Dec. 16 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd 135 and on Dec. 17 at Mt. Pleasant Christian Church with a funeral service afterward.

Inez Deretta (Roark) Aikins

Inez Aikins, 92, of Indianapolis, died on Dec. 9, 2018 at the Kosciusko Community Hospital in Warsaw, Indiana. Inez was born Feb. 12, 1926 in Allen County, Kentucky. She was preceded in death by her husband, Elvin Dale; parents, Jeanie and Raydell Roark; sister, Virginia Wilson; and nephew, Burl Wilson. Survivors include her two children, Ronald (Donna) and Jerry (Sharie); three grandchildren, J.D. (Beth), Emily and Dan (Lauren); and three great-grandchildren, Chloe, Kaylynn and Madison. Inez was a graduate of Allen County High School. Inez retired after 20 years as a teller for American Fletcher National Bank, now Chase Bank, in Southport. For the past two years Inez had been a resident of Peabody Retirement Community in North Manchester, Indiana. She was a member of New Salem Baptist Church in Amos, Kentucky. The family would like to thank Kosciusko Community Hospital and Great Lakes Home Care and Hospice who cared for Inez in the last days of her life. Visitation and services were held at the G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., on Dec. 15.

Michael and Connie Ballard

Mike and Connie Ballard, former residents of Beech Grove, died on Dec. 14, 2018 in Monrovia, Indiana, during a house fire. Michael Scott Ballard was born in Indianapolis on March 15, 1958 to Jed Ballard and Mary Osborn. Connie Lea (Hicks) Ballard was born in Holden, West Virginia on August 26, 1957 to Robert and Janice Hicks. Mike is preceded in death by his father, Jed Ballard; mother, Mary Osborn, stepfather, Kenneth Osborn; and nephew, Joshua Knight. Mike is survived by two sisters, Kathi Hacker and Lisa Hicks; and brother, Andrew (Charlotte) Ballard. Connie is preceded in death by her father, Robert Hicks; brother, Richard Hicks; and niece, Emili Jefferson. Connie is survived by her mother, Janice Hicks; and sister, Bobbi (Ford) Jefferson. Mike and Connie are survived by their four children (and spouses), Daniel (Rachel) Ballard, Joseph (Jacoba) Ballard, Anthony (Cherie)

Ballard and Robert Ballard; seven grandchildren (and spouses), Erin (Samuel) Comstock, Aleshia (James) Swick, Bradley Ballard, Ashley Ballard, Andrew (Autumn) Ballard, Laney Ballard and Nicholas Ballard; three great-grandchildren with one on the way; and many nieces and nephews.

Sally C. Howe Hren

Sally C. Howe Hren died on Dec. 15, 2018. She was born on Oct. 13, 1928 in Indianapolis to the late Martin Broderick and Thelma Broderick. She was a member of Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church, Tri Kappa Service Sorority and several different card clubs. She volunteered at St. Francis Hospital. She was preceded in death by her husband, Louis Sr.; sons, Louis Jr. and Michael; and granddaughter, Amanda. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Louis W. Howe, Sr. and Tony Hren; sons, Louis W. Howe, Jr and Michael J. Howe; granddaughter, Amanda Howe-Rhoads; and brothers, Martin, Robert and David Broderick. Survivors include her children, Judy (Denley) Tindall, Diana Prosser, Mary (Jon) Williams, Donna (Rodney) Haggard, Mark (Glenda) Howe, Jean (Timothy) Pavey, Christopher (Kathleen) Howe, Sally (Steven) Miller, Joseph (Laura) Howe and Martin (Sigrid) Howe; daughter-in-law and son-in-law, Sue Ellen Howe and Terry Howe; 32 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; and sister-in-law, Juanita Howe. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Dec. 19, at Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church. She was buried in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. G.H. Herrmann handled the funeral arrangements.

Patricia Ruth Hummel

Patricia Ruth Hummel, 69, of Franklin, died on Dec. 16, 2018. Born Dec. 11, 1949 in Indianapolis to the late Herman Wiley Cole Jr. and Ruth Laverne Cole (Fettic), she was a 1969 graduate of Arlington High School. Patricia was an interior designer and was a hostess at Barnes and Thornburg. Her hobbies included calligraphy, making cards and stamping. She cherished time spent with her family, especially her grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother, Gary L. Cole. Survivors include her son, Chris (Tracy) Vance; four grandchildren, Jacob (Kelly), Gabrielle, Gracie and Jonah; and brother, Ron J. Cole. Memorial visitation will be held from 2-3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 29 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135, followed by the memorial service at 3 p.m.

Lois Bernice Hunter

Lois Bernice Hunter was born in Bedford, Indiana, on Jan. 4, 1925 and died on Dec. 12, 2018. She was the daughter of the late Arthur and Virgie Gee Isom. She is preceded in death by her husband of 70 years, Frank Ward Hunter; brother, Morris Isom; and sister, Helen Guthrie. Lois is survived by her daughters, Peggy (Drew) Hawkins and Susan Hunter; as well as five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Lois taught elementary school for the Bedford Public School for 15 years and was



a member of the Southport Church of Christ. A funeral service was held on Dec. 15 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Marilyn Dorothy (Rode) Maze

Marilyn Dorothy (Rode) Maze, 82, died on Dec. 16, 2018. She was born to Clarence and Dorothy Rode on Sept. 24, 1936 and married Maurice Maze on Dec. 29, 1957. She graduated from Warren Central High School in 1954 and received her RN from Methodist Hospital in 1958. She worked a variety of jobs as a nurse at St. Francis Hospital and Visiting Nurse Service. She trained to become an Emergency Medical Technician and used this skill by volunteering for the Wanamaker Fire Department. She and Maurice lived their winters and volunteered at Everglades National Park in retirement. She was a charter member of Franklin Central Christian Church and sang in the church choir for many years there. She and Maurice loved to travel and visited 55 different countries. She is preceded in death by her brother, Richard Rode. She is survived by her husband, Maurice; three children, Ken (Roxanne) Maze, Gary (Shelley) Maze and Karen (Andy) Whitehurst; and five grandchildren, Samuel Maze, Emma Maze, Jeffrey, Bradley and Lily Whitehurst. Visitation was held on Dec. 20 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home, 5950 Thompson Road, and on Dec. 21 from at Franklin Central Christian Church with a funeral held afterward.

Margaret B. Miller

Margaret B. Miller, 91, of Indianapolis, died on Dec. 17, 2018. She was born on Jan. 15, 1927 in Indianapolis to the late Clarence and Creta (Murphy) Miller. She was a member of Good Shepherd Catholic Church. She enjoyed roller skating, dancing and traveling. She also worked with cross-stitching and crocheting. Margaret worked over 33 years for Civil Service; 20 years were spent with the Veteran's Administration Hospital as personnel manager specialist. After retirement she worked two years for Lowe's and two years for Kmart. She was preceded in death by two nieces, Janet Stephens and Creta Davidson; and her nephew, Ronald Canner. Survivors include her nieces and nephews, Dian Gibbons, Michael (Linda) Canner and Cynthia (Donald) Hassler; and great- and great-great nieces and nephews. Services were held on Dec. 22 at the funeral home. She was buried in Washington Park East Cemetery.

Dolores Paxton

Dolores Paxton, 82, of Indianapolis, died on Dec. 15, 2018. Dolores was born in Indianapolis on April 8, 1936 to the late Thomas and Sadie Heider. On March 6, 1959 she married James M. Paxton, Sr. He preceded her in death on Nov. 11, 2000. Dolores was a wife, mother, grandmother and homemaker for most of her life. Along with



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her husband, she also preceded in death by her son, Thomas J. Paxton; her brother, Charles Heider; and her sister, Mary Jo Phillips. Survivors include her son, James M. (Sandy) Paxton, Jr.; two sisters, Donna Vandever and Marlene Jones; and two grandchildren, Anthony and Shelly Paxton. Graveside services were held on Dec. 21 at Sutherland Park Cemetery. Final care and cremation arrangements are entrusted to the Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 S. East St., Indianapolis.

Willard Pennington

Willard Pennington, 86, of Indianapolis, died on Dec. 15, 2018. Willard was a member of the Stop 11 Road (formerly Garfield) Church of Christ in Indianapolis. He enjoyed fishing, boating and shooting. Willard was preceded in death by his wife, Vera Pennington; stepson, Reed (Mary) Harrison; stepdaughter, Patricia Hewitt; parents, Jack & Ova Pennington; and brothers, Vanis and Lex Pennington. He is survived by his grandchildren, Lonnie (Sonya) Hewitt, Ronnie (Angie) Hewitt, Brian (Michelle) Harrison, Laura (Christopher) St. John and George (Rachel) Hewitt; great-grandchildren, Lena Kollar, Jesse and Jacob Wert, Hannah Hewitt, Ashton Hewitt, Jordan, Haley and Keagan Harrison, Parker and Emerson St. John, Anthony Worland and Patrick Senft; great-great grandchildren, Skye and Lyla Kollar; brother, David Pennington; and several nieces and nephews. A funeral service was held on Dec. 19 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. Willard was buried in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Lynn W. Robbins

Lynn W. Robbins, 83, died on Dec. 16, 2018. He was born on July 11, 1935 to the late Lynn and Carolyn Tegler Robbins. Lynn was married to Marcia Robbins, his wife of 60 years, on Aug. 12, 1958. He was an Army veteran and a member of Friedens United Church of Christ. Lynn was a bank manager starting with Indiana National Bank and retiring with Chase Bank. Lynn is survived by his wife, Marcia Robbins; nieces, Carol Bell and Valarie Vashon; nephew, Brian Williams; brother-in-law, Robert Williams; 10 great-nieces and great-nephews and five great-great-nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents; brother, Richard McMahan; and nephew, Richard McMahan, Jr. Services were held on Dec. 21 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

Clifton L. Smith

Clifton L. Smith, 93, died on Dec. 15, 2018. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Leda Mae Smith; his parents, Ralph and Wilda Hanock Smith; and his brother, Robert. He is survived by his wife, Jean Miles Merrick-Smith; and his sister, Juanita Vandivier. Clifton retired from A. B. Dick Co.,



Chicago, in 1988. He was a member of Southport Presbyterian Church, Southport Masonic Lodge No. 270, Indianapolis Valley of the Scottish Rite and Indianapolis Murat Shrine. He was a volunteer for Perry Senior Services Center. Visitation and services were held on Dec. 22 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

David Dean Smith II

David Dean Smith II, 22, of Indianapolis, died on Dec. 9, 2018. David was born on Nov. 5, 1996 in Indianapolis to David Dean Smith, Sr. and Dawn (Kesler) Campbell. He graduated from Perry Meridian High School in 2014. While enrolled there he attended Central Nine Career Center where he was involved in the fire and rescue program and received a certificate for his training. David then went on to be employed by Ulta Beauty as a warehouse associate. David had plans to attend college and pursue a degree in I.T. Survivors include his mother, Dawn (Kesler) Campbell; his father, David Dean (fiancé, Carol Greene) Smith, Sr.; maternal grandparents, Patricia and Charles Kesler; paternal grandparents, Ida and Earl Smith; siblings, Marcus Flores and Katie Campbell; stepsiblings, Michael, Nicholas, Zachary and David Greene; and a host of aunts, uncles, and cousins. A Celebration of David's life and a funeral service was held on Dec. 14 at the Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home. Burial followed in Roundhill Cemetery, Indianapolis.

Lawrence R. Stafford

Lawrence R. Stafford, 81, of Indianapolis, died on Dec. 12, 2018. He was born on June 6, 1937 in Indianapolis to the late Keith DeWitt Stafford and Marjory (Brugman) Stafford. He graduated from Martinsville High School in 1955. He was employed with National Cash Registers (NCR) in Indianapolis for 17 years, while farming part time in Green Township (Martinsville). He later left NCR to farm full time. Survivors include his wife, Carol (Weaver) Stafford; daughter, Donna (Joel) Holyoak; sons, Mike (Jody) Stafford and Jim (Dawn) Stafford; a stepson, Ryan Kirk; sisters, Marcia (Carl) Blackwood, Mary Lou (Duane) Hallman and Cathy (Paul) Shaffer; eight grandchildren, Curtis Culver, Cameron (Katy) Culver, Jacob Holyoak, Hannah Shields (Andrew) Jeffreys, Rachel Shields, Abigail Shields, Lydia Shields and Dylan Clephane; four great-grandchildren, Chloe Culver, Bennett Culver, Carlisle Culver and Aiden Jeffreys; and a son-in-law, Doug (Cynthia) Shields. Funeral services were held at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch on Dec. 15. He was buried in Mount Pleasant Greenwood Cemetery.

Barbara Schmoll Starks

Barbara Schmoll Starks, 86, daughter of Albert and Alyce Schmoll, died on Dec. 13, 2018. She was a lifelong resident of Indianapolis, born on Jan. 3, 1932. She attended Sacred Heart Grade and High School, graduating in May of 1950. She was a member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Barbara worked for Western Electric Co as a secretary. She served on the board of directors of the Teleco Federal Credit Union from the early 1970s through

1996. After her retirement Barbara worked for Greenwood Village South from 1990-2009. Barbara was preceded in death by her husband, Robert; and their baby daughter, Cynthia. Survivors include her children, Susan (David) Anderson, Robert (Lori) Starks and Steven (Pam) Starks; her sister, Donna (Frank) Stasik; grandchildren, Staci (Jeff) Stofko, Stephanie (Matt) Hart, Thomas (Allyson) Starks and Sarah Starks; great-grandchildren, Hugh Stofko and Jacob Hart; and many nieces and nephews. Visitation was held on Dec. 17 & 18 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Barnabas Catholic Church on Dec. 18, followed by burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Eileen M. Tandyk

Eileen M. Tandyk, 86, of Indianapolis, died on Dec. 16, 2018. She was born on Dec. 21, 1931 in Indianapolis. Eileen Sylvester graduated from St. Agnes Academy in 1949 and took employment with Eli Lilly & Company. She married John W. "Jack" Tandyk of Chicago, Illinois in 1953. Eileen retired from St. Francis Hospitals after over 30 years of employment in patient advocacy. Because of her dedication to her work, Eileen was the recipient of the Family Spirit Award at St. Francis Hospital. Eileen is preceded in death by her husband, Jack Tandyk; and two brothers, Paul and Jerry Sylvester. She is survived by her daughters, Carol A. Tandyk, Mary E. Tandyk-Layly, and Janice M. (David) Glassford; her grandchildren, Hailey M. Wilson, Jeremy P. Layly, and Taylor M. Glassford; great-grandchildren, Zoe, Lilyia, Ellie and Ayden; and her sister, Dorothy (Robert) Sylvester Evans. A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, Dec. 29 from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home, 6107 S. East St., Indianapolis. Fr. Justin Belitz will conduct a religious service beginning at 12:30 p.m. Burial will take place at Calvary Cemetery at a later date.



Francis Bernard (Frank) Tieken

Francis Bernard (Frank) Tieken, 87, of Greenwood, died on Dec. 15, 2018. He was born on June 6, 1931 in St. Joseph, Indiana to the late John and Elizabeth (Weis) Tieken. He was married to the late JoRene Tieken and had three sons, James (Karen), Daniel (Mary) and Steven (Susan) Tieken; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. After JoRene's death in 1994 he married Tressa Rogers in 1994; she also preceded him in death. Frank was a draftsman for the State of Indiana until he retired in 1993. He was also a veteran of the United States Air Force and a member of the Catholic church. Visitation was held on Dec. 19 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Dec. 20 at Good Shepherd Catholic Church. A graveside service was held on Dec. 21 at Fairmont Cemetery in Henderson, Kentucky.

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Bruce Charles Waterman

Bruce Charles Waterman, 75, of Indianapolis, died on Dec. 17, 2018. Visitation was held on Dec. 21 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory – Franklin Township Chapel with a funeral service held on Dec. 22 at the funeral home.

Danny J. Wrightsman

Danny J. Wrightsman, 71, died on Dec. 11, 2018. Danny was born on March 15, 1947 in Indianapolis to the late Alfred and Gledia “Jean” Wrightsman. Danny served his country during the Vietnam War in the U. S. Army. Danny’s bravery during the war earned him several purple heart medals and medals for bravery. Following his service in the Army, Danny worked for General Motors for 38 years producing airplane engines. He was preceded in

death by his brother, Jay Phipps, his sister, Sheila Greer, and his brothers-in-law, Fred Magendanz and John Fletcher. Danny is survived by his wife of 50 years, Sharon Dunham Wrightsman; his daughters, Kim Rogers and Tammy (Mark) Wrightsman-Steiner; five grandchildren, Destinee (Andrew) Shotts, Michaela McClellan, Jarod (Kamaren) Turk, Taiyler Turk and Josie Turk; one great-granddaughter, Mia Turk; two sisters, Phyllis Fletcher and Barbara Magendanz; two brothers, Randy (Terri) Wrightsman and

Ernie (Judy) Wrightsman; sister-in-law, Maggie Phipps; and multiple nieces and nephews. A Celebration of Life will be held on Dec. 29 at the American Legion Post 355, 7610 S. Meridian St., from noon – 4 p.m. Graveside services will be on Monday, Dec. 31 at 10 a.m. at Forest Lawn Cemetery, 1977 S. State Rd 135.

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St. Mark Catholic Church • 535 East Edgewood Ave., Indpls, | Ph: (317) 787-8246 | Fr. Bill Marks | Deacon Paul Fisherkeller | Sunday: 7:30, 9:30, 11:45 a.m. | Saturday Anticipation Mass: 5:30 p.m.

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Weekly Devotion

8 *For bodily exercise profits little: but godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come.*

9 *This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptance.*

10 *For therefore we both labor and suffer reproach, because we trust in the living God, who is the Saviour of all men, specially of those that believe.*

11 *These things command and teach.*

1TIMOTHY 4:8-11

Now, here is a teaching that is worthy of listening to. I write this tongue in cheek. We all know that bodily exercise is profitable to the physical body and not just a little prof-

itable to the mind. Paul is not condemning exercise but rather pointing out the time that some people give it and yet, fail to give any effort at all to improving their spiritual self by seeking to live godly lives.

I am in the physical shape I am in which is pretty good for a man about to turn 77 years old. I am this way because I do not sit all day but stay moving. I said a few years ago that as long as I keep moving old age is going to have a hard time catching up with me. I find this to be true of most people to not give in to the aging processes but just keep doing physical activities and eating the right foods. There are some, however, who have no choice in the matter; they are not able to exercise

and do those things that a good, healthy body requires.

By and in faith I just keep laboring and trusting in the living God. I have noticed this past year that my body does not have the level of energy it once had but what energy it does have belongs to God. I think about retiring from full-time ministry but that is about as far as the process gets.

I watched a program last Sunday Morning about Pastor Charles Stanley's 85th birthday. He was asked by his son, "Dad, people want to know how long you are going to keep this up? How long are you going to continue your ministry?"

His response is the same as mine has been, "So long as the Lord requires it of

me!" You see, it is not my calling. I can't quit until God tells me to sit down and be quiet.

I love the ministry. It has been good to me. I love the Lord. He has been very good to me. All I have ever wanted to do is to make Him happy with my life. It is a joy to be used of the Lord in any capacity. He has served me well as a savior, a friend, a counselor, a master, a prince of peace, and the list goes on and on. He is my all and all. He is that to all who want Him to be that.

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