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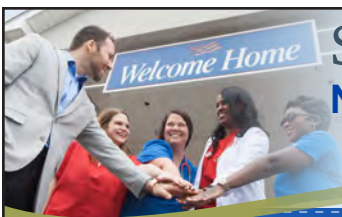
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Frances Shaw celebrates her 100th birthday.



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Franciscan Health nursing chief leaves lasting legacy

Susan McRoberts became a nurse and forged a career that has spanned more than 37 years at Franciscan Health, the last two decades serving as its chief nursing officer – a position she will retire from in mid-December. The Greenwood resident joined the former St. Francis Hospital & Health Centers Beech Grove staff in 1980. In 1997, she was appointed chief nursing officer and vice president, leading a team of 1,500 nurses at hospital campuses in Indianapolis, Mooresville and Carmel.

ss-times.com/franciscan-susan-mcroberts



Apply for the Indiana Senate Page Program

State Sen. Jack E. Sandlin (R-Indianapolis) announced the Indiana Senate is now accepting applications for the Senate Page Program. This full-day interactive program gives students in grades six through 12 the opportunity to tour the Indiana Statehouse, observe session debates on the Senate floor, and assist staff with age-appropriate tasks.

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ON CAMPUS

PMHS's Heather Orr to continue women's track at Baldwin Wallace Univ.

Athletics - Heather Orr of Indianapolis/Perry Meridian High School is one of 20 first-year student-athletes to continue women's track and field careers at Baldwin Wal-



lace University this winter. Head coach Matthew Cole, who is in his third season, returns 18 letter winners from last year's team that placed fifth in both the 2017 Ohio Athletic Conference Indoor and Outdoor Championships. BW opens the 2018 season when the Yellow Jackets host the OAC North Split on Friday, Jan. 19, at 4 p.m. inside the Lou Higgins Center Fieldhouse.

Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

Test your current event knowledge each week with a little Q&A!

1 How many Christmas trees does Dennis Guyette and Brandon Smith have inside of their Greenwood home this year?

- A. Three
- B. Seventeen
- C. Sixty-three
- D. Eighty-six



2 ProArt Gallery offers a wide selection of custom frames as well as, what?

- A. Prints
- B. Craft supplies
- C. Materials on how to hang the frames
- D. Local artwork

3 Crash Beds, a new Greenwood business, offers customizable, what?

- A. Bed frames
- B. Mattresses
- C. Blankets/Quilts
- D. Shoes



4 Rick Hinton talks about the November's Perry Township/Southport Historical Society meeting featuring old newspapers. What did *The Southside Times* used to be called?

- A. Indianapolis Info
- B. Beech Grove Bulletin
- C. Southside Reporter
- D. Perry Township Weekly

5 Southside resident Frances Shaw celebrated her _____ birthday with friends and family on Dec. 3. Happy Birthday, Frances!

- A. 99th
- B. 100th
- C. 101st
- D. 105th



ANSWERS ON PAGE 17

Contact the Editor

Have any news tips? Want to submit a calendar event? Have a photograph to share? Call Nicole Davis at 300-8782 or email her at ndavis@southsidetimes.com. Remember, our news deadlines are several days prior to print.



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Top left, the March 15, 2012, issue of The Southside Times. It reported the eventual teardown of St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove. The current tabloid style is much different than 5 years ago.. | Bottom left, The Perry Township Weekly, August of 1970, announcing changes to the campus of St. Francis Hospital. This paper was the predecessor of The Southside Times. | Right, long tables hold the remains of a past era. (Photos by R. Hinton)

A periodical trip down memory lane

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Reminiscence is a vehicle climbed into, putting on the seat-belt and settling in for the ride. It means many different things to different people, taking many forms. Sometimes it's just a yellowed newspaper to generate an "Ahh" moment as the past takes precedence and a way of life, come and gone, becomes real once more. Those moments were evident at the Tuesday, Nov. 28 meeting of the Perry Township/Southport Historical Society meeting. And... there were newspapers aplenty!

Society Treasurer Barry Browning and President Diane Saari arranged numerous newspapers along a long expanse of tables in the meeting room. They were a representation of decades of Southside history — the good, the bad, and sometimes the ugly — all intact, all still readable, and all still relevant in their own way. Newspapers were at one time THE medium for people to stay in touch and put a finger upon their personal time stamp in life. Today it's much more convenient to get our news through the internet, television and social media. However, back in the day, there was not this luxury. I speculate as the Southside became slowly engulfed by big brother Indianapolis in the past, people simply read more!

There were numerous examples of papers from another time, yet the same place: *The Southsider*; *The Southside Gazette*; *The*

Southside Newsette; *The Beech Grove Herald*; many examples of *The Spotlight*; and *The Perry Township Weekly* (in time evolving into the current Southside Times which you hold in your hands). Most of the papers you could carefully thumb through; others were much too fragile and brittle. Barry watched with a careful eye, along with a story for each paper.

These were the history of not only the folks and publishers who had once generated these papers, but also the people and businesses with feet firmly planted in those years of the Southside community. And a parade of consistent activities (sporting events, graduations, marriages, job changes, business comings and goings, and new things arriving just upon the horizon). Only the faces have changed as the years have rolled by. The advertisements were a special treat: those that have gone—Kautskys Market (closed in 1970), McGinty Dodge (where a 1965 Dodge Dart could be purchased for \$1,797), and the legendary Key West Shrimp House. There were those still with us: Bucks Market and Adrian Orchards, for example.

It was a good night to take another trip down to memory lane. Never mind the storage issues. Barry Browning was all smiles. He was in his element!

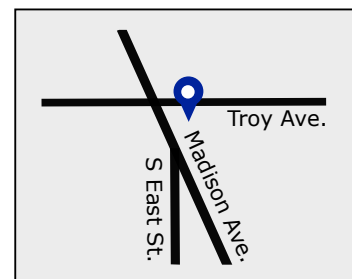


Rick Hinton, a Southport resident, loves researching things that go bump in the night. His articles can be read on Facebook: Rick Hinton, Southport Paranormal Examiner. Hinton conducts paranormal investigations with his team, South Central Paranormal.



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Dennis and Brandon have 63 trees and 30 nativity sets inside of their Greenwood home. Brandon's favorite tree is the "gold" tree. (Photo by Rebecca Bennett)

By Rebecca Bennett

Dennis Guyette and Brandon Smith's love of Christmas is evident without even stepping foot inside their Southside Greenwood, Barton Lakes neighborhood home.

With tons of light up, blow up and glowing decorations on their front lawn, the outside is a mere glimpse of the wonderland that awaits inside the Greenwood Holiday House.

"We start Halloween night. We take down all the Halloween stuff. We have kind of a mini haunted house thing in the garage for all the neighborhood kids and stuff. That all comes down and all the Christmas stuff comes out," Dennis said.

They've put on the display for nearly 14 years and had media coverage from every TV station in Indianapolis and even TLC and some other national channels.

Dennis said they do it simply to bring joy to people.

But, Brandon admits, it was kind of his idea.

The most Christmas trees they've had inside their home at one time is 86, but this year there's only going to be about 63 trees and 30 nativity sets. The trees take up so much space in their home that by the time all the trees are

up in the kitchen, there's no room for them to cook.

"We have to eat out a lot because by the time we're done decorating, we can't get to the cabinets or the stove," Brandon said with a laugh.

"We just sleep here and function for a month," Guyette said.

"People will actually bring us gift cards for places to for us to eat because they know we can't use the stove," he adds.

The kitchen isn't the only thing they have minimal use of due to the space the trees take up in their home. For the entire time the trees are up, they lose the use of one of their bathroom, garage and most any free space.

"We downsized it a little bit because we have a lot of older people come from nursing homes and things. With that many trees in here, it was just getting too crowded and they couldn't get through," he said.

Brandon's favorite tree is the "gold" tree that is predominantly displayed in

the living room, the tallest tree against the back wall.

"We spend the most time with that tree," Brandon said.

"Plus that tree is unique because, granted I don't break any ornaments, it has exactly the number of ornaments as the house number, which is 632," Brandon adds.

All of the trees have their own theme or color scheme.

"Lots of our trees have ornaments from years and years ago on them and different nativity scenes we have are really old and the older people just go nuts over them," Dennis said.

When they turn out the lights and blow out the candles at the end of each evening, Dennis said

they will sometimes find ornaments or trinkets left behind by a visitor.

"A lot of times at the end of the night when we get done, we'll walk through to shut the trees down and we'll find ornaments and things on different trees that people have brought with them in their pockets and they just stick them on the

"We have to eat out a lot because by the time we're done decorating, we can't get to the cabinets or the stove."

-Brandon Smith

trees as donations and things like that," Dennis said with a smile. "Lots of times they don't actually go with the tree that they got put on."

Something unique to each tree is the top to it.

"All the toppers will be handmade," Brandon said. "I have a floral license so I do all kinds of floral tops. There is no traditional star topper."

But Christmas trees aren't the only pieces that spread Christmas cheer inside their home. Numerous nativity sets, nutcrackers, blow molds of snowmen, Santa Clause and others are also part of the indoor Christmas display.

Nearly half of their garage will be taken up by a Christmas village display and their attic contains roughly 40 containers of decorations along with a storage unit they have, to hold some of it.

But, the display changes every year. This year they are adding a few trees and light up decorations in their backyard.

They don't charge for people to come and tour their home and take in the beauty of their massive display, they only ask for a donation for Riley Children's hospital.

Dennis said they usually raise about two or three thousand dollars for Riley.

It's not just people from the neigh-



The in and outs of the Greenwood home, fully decorated. (Photos by Rebecca Bennett)

borhood to come to their house, he said they've had classes, senior citizen's homes and people from all over the globe.

"We had a lady from Japan come through a couple of years ago, she couldn't speak English just kept saying 'woah,'" he said laughing.

In fact, people will come every year that they do the display.

"Some people have come every year since we started doing it. We have some people who will come eight, 10 times during the year," he said.

In fact they sometimes have so many people the neighbors aren't happy with the traffic their display attracts.

"There's been times where it's over half way around the block to get in the

door," Guyette said.

He said the busiest evenings are Friday through Sunday and the slowest evenings are Monday and Tuesday. Christmas eve is the busiest evening.

The house, located at 632 Locust Grove Lane in Greenwood, will be open to the public to see the display every evening now through Dec. 24 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Dennis said he used to have a second job but he retired, so it is harder to stretch to pay the electric bill and replacement parts and lights.

They don't charge, but this year they are taking donations through a gofundme account. Anyone who would like to donate, can donate at: gofundme.com/holiday-house-christmas-display.

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FROM THE EDITOR

Should I Donate?

CHARITY Q & A

As the holidays approach, we find ourselves looking at the Salvation Army bell-ringer outside Walmart and wondering if we shouldn't give a little more than that quarter we dropped into the red money-pot. Charities are one of the best ways to support the local community's less fortunate and those fighting difficult situations. Sometimes, however, it's difficult to know which charities to give money to. They all want your money, but how can you be sure it's going to the right place?

• **Do your homework.** This sounds tired and redundant, but if you're picky about who you give your money to, then it's essential that you look up what the charity is all about and do a little background check on your charity. You'd be surprised how much information turns up within the span of 10 minutes. Sites like givewell.org and charitywatch.org can help you pick out the best of these charities.

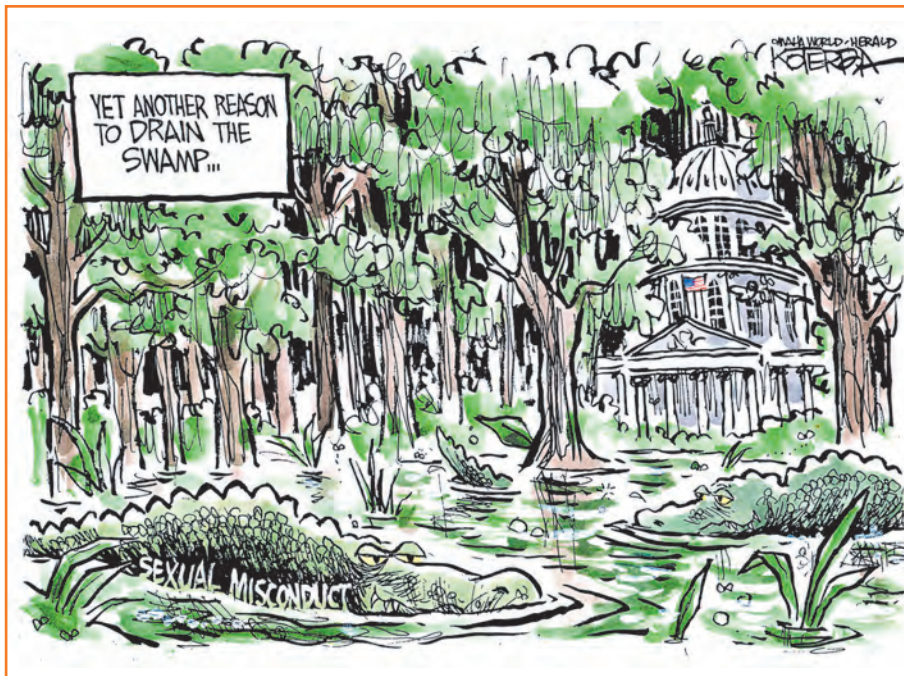
• **Any volunteers?** Charities staffed largely by volunteers only have to worry about fund-raising expenses rather than putting aside cash to pay their employees. These volunteer charities return more money to the people they are trying to help, focusing their efforts on those in need. Sometimes volunteering for an event sponsored by a charity helps just as much as donating that \$20. If you have some time, search for a local event you can participate in.

• **Every little bit counts.** No gift is too small. Some charities even have dollar-for-dollar match programs, which can double the amount you give. Nonprofit organizations need all the help and support they can get, and they won't shy away from small gifts.

Use your knowledge to make an impact on issues you care about or people you want to help. Though this year may be drawing to a close, you CAN still make a difference in 2016 and beyond.

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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 the Beech Grove Police Department for hosting its annual Shop with a Cop program, to the high school students and community leaders who volunteered. Stars to BCPD's Mike Treat and his wife, Colleen, who coordinated the event! Photos to come in a later edition of The Southside Times!

★ **Stars:** To Uno's Pizzeria & Grill for teaming up with Southport Police Department to raise money for the family of fallen Lt. Aaron Allan and for Officer Rich Parnell, going to his medical bills as he receives cancer treatment. 20 percent of checks will be donated through December, along with proceeds from a special event held Dec. 6, Dec. 7 from 6 - 9 p.m.

and Dec. 12, 5 - 7 p.m. where Santa Claus and SOPD Mascot Justice will join.

★ **Stars:** To Greenwood Parks and Recreation for hosting a sold out KiD CiTY Christmas! Families had a great time getting in the holiday spirit with this community event!

★ **Stars:** To Big Car Collaborative for its Spark Placemaking Initiative, creating beautiful street murals in Garfield Park neighborhood. Big Car partnered with local artists and various businesses for Indy Do Day and Eli Lilly and Company Global Day of Service. Stars to all of the local artists, volunteers, Big Car, and Indy Do Day!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"If you are feeling some December blues, or even depression, don't fight it. Instead, do something for yourself. Be reflective. Let the emotions exist. And be encouraged that, like me, you can get to a better place, but it can take time."

– Brad Feld

American entrepreneur, author, blogger and venture capitalist at Foundry Group

HUMOR



TOP TEN NEW SECRET CODES USED IN STORES

By Torry Stiles

Dear readers - Many stores will use a private code when using their paging system to avoid alarming customers. For example, "Mr. Hoover to the Toy Department," might be a call for a janitor or "Code Green to Register Five," could be a request for change. Here are a few new codes we need for the modern world.

10. "Jerry Springer is in the house" = Pajama pants, tube top and/or mullet sighted.
9. "Paging Mr. DeMille" = Over dramatic slip-and-fall scammer in action.
8. "Code 7 and 7" = Drunk security guard on a Segway.
7. "Code 9 3/4" = Chronic Harry Potter fan approaching.
6. "Code Code Red" = School's out and dozens of Mountain Dew-fueled junior high students are heading for Old Navy.
5. "Caution: Card Catalogger" = Customer has maxed out some of the credit cards and is trying every one in the wallet to find one that works.
4. "T'aint Nick" = Fake Santa Claus spotted in the mall.
3. "Rainbow Road, Aisle 3" = another sick kid.
2. "Wonder Woman in Housewares" = someone is on their smart phone comparing prices with Amazon.
1. "Dancer and Prancer in the food court" = Small children in need of a potty break.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Michigan, it is legal for a robber to file a law suit, if he or she got hurt in your house.

Source: dumblaws.com

AROUND TOWN



The Nativity Cadet Football Team celebrates winning the school's very first Cadet Football City Championship.

Nativity Cadet Football earns its first city championship

Record-setting – The undefeated Nativity Titans Cadet Football Team as they captured the school's first Cadet Football City Championship. The Titans won a thriller in double overtime with a score of 19-12. The team members include: Solomon Jacobs, Angelo White, Aidan Leffler, Gabe Horn, Andy Geibel, Luca Agresta, Iain Crowe, Evan Koch, Hunter Burge, Tyler Hatcher, Spencer Burge, Ethan Hutt, Aidan Curtis and Giovanni Saavedra-Rios. The Titans were coached by Nate Leffler, Brian Beckman, Bill Tucker and Scott Phillips. Cheerleaders include: Rory Beikes, Olivia Brownfield, Lauren Kill, Rosalie Elrod and Hannah Spotts. Nativity had the stands packed full with a whole entourage of fan support from their student body, staff, families and friends.



Witty hired as Roncalli girls cross country coach

Athletics – Roncalli High School announced that Robyn Witty has been hired as the school's girls cross country coach. She currently coaches the distance runners during the spring as an assistant girls track coach and will continue in that position. Witty is a 2002 Roncalli graduate and two-time NCAA Division III All-American runner at Franklin College. While at Franklin, she was a six-time national championship qualifier and served as the track and cross country captain in 2005 and 2006. She was an assistant coach at Franklin College from 2013 through 2016, as well as at various high schools around the area. She teaches environmental science and biology at Roncalli.



Nativity first-graders, (clockwise from left), Evan Looney, Kelsey Meek, Ava Hoffman, and Alandra Deardorff, enjoy feasting.

Fun and feasting for Nativity first graders

Thanksgiving – Nativity first-graders enjoyed a fun morning of feasting with their classmates before their Thanksgiving Break. Students and teachers brought in traditional Thanksgiving food, including turkey, potatoes, and rolls. Fun and feasting was had by all.



Juan Verlarde shows off his letter of intent to be a member of the Roncalli High School baseball program.

Roncalli's Verlarde signs with Roncalli baseball

Letter of Intent – Roncalli High School teamed up with the Friends of Jaclyn Foundation to sign Juan Verlarde as an official member of the Roncalli baseball program. Verlarde, a 10-year-old 5th grader at Mary Bryant Elementary, was diagnosed with a cancerous brain tumor in 2012. He underwent chemotherapy and radiation for a year and continues to have follow up visits.

The Friends of Jaclyn Foundation aims to improve the quality of life for children battling pediatric brain tumors and other childhood cancers by pairing them with local teams, clubs and community groups.

"We gave Juan a hat along with a signed jersey to make him feel welcome. He will be able to help us out with practices and experience our games with us in the dug-out. We are blessed to have him as a part of our team," said Roncalli senior baseball player Harrison Koppenhofer.



Special Needs/Sensory Room

Church offers opportunities for children with special needs

Sensory – LifePoint Church, located in Franklin Township at 8540 Combs Road, has a Special Needs/Sensory Room on Sunday mornings during their 10:45 a.m. service. The room, for ages three – fifth grade, is staffed with two trained volunteers who will serve children and teach them about Jesus. The room can be used for the entire service or if a child needs to take a short break from their regular classroom. An intake form will need to be filled out before your child can use the room. The form can be found on the children's ministry page of the church's Website, lifepointindy.com. LifePoint Church is a non-denominational church that focuses on teaching the gospel of Jesus Christ and how to have a vital relationship with Him.



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BEECH GROVE

Preschool Storytime & Craft • Preschoolers and an adult can join children's librarians for stories and fun activities. | When: Dec. 7 and 14, 11 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

Polar Express • Many businesses and organizations along Beech Grove's Main Street will be open as Polar Express "stops" to provide candy, crafts, or other activities for the kids. | When: Dec. 9, Santa will join 1 - 3 p.m. | Where: Santa is at the Elton Geshwiler Senior Center, 602 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: beechgrove.com.

The Nutcracker • The Beech Grove High School Choral Department will partner with The Dance Refinery for its production of The Nutcracker. | When: Dec. 9, 7 p.m. and Dec. 10, 2 p.m. | Where: BGHS, Mike McMorrow auditorium. | Info: Mr. Michael Dean, mdean@bgcs.k12.in.us.

Genealogy Research Assistance • Adults are invited for a free session with representatives from the Samuel Bryan Chapter of the D.A.R. who will provide assistance with genealogy research. | When: Dec. 11, 3 - 8 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, technology room, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

Ave Maria Guild: Christmas Pitch-In • The Ave Maria Guild will have its annual Christmas Pitch-In. Bring a covered dish. They will also collect canned goods to be given to Sisters of Our Lady of Grace for its outreach ministries. | When: Dec. 12, 12 p.m. | Where: St. Paul Heritage. | Info: stpaulhermitage.org/ave-maria-guild.

Free Family Movie Night • Santa will arrive as guests watch Polar Express! | When: Dec. 13, 5:30 p.m. dinner, 6 p.m. movie. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, Beech Grove. | Info: beechgrove.com.

CENTER GROVE

Star Wars Release Party • Celebrate the upcoming release of the newest Star Wars movie with cosplay, games, and crafts. | When: Dec. 12, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Baby Lapsit at Franklin Road • Babies up to 18 months and an adult can listen, clap, bounce and learn with Miss Karen. | When: Dec. 7 and 14, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

Old-Fashioned Christmas • Join the Franklin Township Historical Society for a free Old-Fashioned Christmas. Listen to carols from an original antique pump organ, Christmas readings, enjoy

cookies and more. | When: Dec. 10 6 p.m. | Where: 1871 Meeting House, 6510 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: fths.org.

Toddler Storytime at Franklin Road • Toddlers 18 - 36 months and an adult can listen, clap, move and learn with Miss Karen. | When: Dec. 12, 10:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

Jingle Bell Rock Dance Party • Preschoolers ages 3 - 6 and an adult are invited to listen, jump and dance to holiday favorites with scarves and rhythm instruments. | When: Dec. 12, 1:15 p.m. and Dec. 13, 10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. | Where: Franklin Road Branch library, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4380.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Play Date Preschool Storytime • Preschoolers and an adult are invited for stories, songs, fingerplays and rhymes following by playtime. | When: Dec. 11 and 18, 11 a.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

Monday Night Crafts • Adults can bring their current knitting, crochet, beading, sewing, scrapbooking or other craft project and work on it with fellow crafters. | When: Dec. 11, 6 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

GARFIELD PARK

Solndy Winter Summit • Come hear about all of the progress that's been made in 2017, and learn about ways to get involved in 2018! Beer and wine will be available for sale! | When: Dec. 11, 6:30 - 8 p.m. | Where: Tube Factory artspace, 1125 Cruft St., Indianapolis. | Info: [fb/events/257051794820157](https://www.facebook.com/events/257051794820157).

GREENWOOD

SALI Super Sale • The Southside Art League Off Broadway Gallery will exhibit original art works perfect for gift giving this Christmas season. A wide variety of styles, subjects and prices will be available. | When: Dec. 1 - 23, regular hours, Wednesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 882-5562.

Quilt Connection Guild • This month is the Guild's annual holiday party. Come and enjoy delicious food and festive entertainment with old and new quilting friends! Guests and new members are always welcome. | When: Dec. 7, 6:30 - 9 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: quiltcg.com.

Christmas Concert • Greater Greenwood Community Band will host its Christmas Concert, playing Christmas favorites under the spotlights. The stage has been set to bring the joy of the season and twin-

ling lights will brighten the auditorium. Admission is free. A donation of canned goods for Greenwood's Salvation Army food bank is requested. | When: Dec. 10, 2 - 3:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood High School auditorium. | Info: greenwoodband.org.

Chili Cook-off Christmas Party Veteran's Dinner/Program • This free dinner and program for all Military, Reservist, Veterans, Surviving spouses and family members will include children's crafts/activities. | When: Dec. 10, 5 p.m. | Where: Christ Our Shepherd Church of the Brethren, 857 N. State Rd. 135 in Greenwood. | Info: (317) 416-7888.

Jingle & Mingle • Join The Social of Greenwood for its Annual Christmas Party with traditional holiday meal, games and fun. | When: Dec. 13, 11 - 12:30 p.m. Must RSVP by Dec. 8. | Info: (317) 882-4810.

Mingle & Jingle • CarDon & Associates hosts a Mingle and Jingle event at Aspen Trace Family-first Senior Living community. It includes a preview tour of the community's new Assisted Living expansion, officially opening in January 2018, along with holiday treats and sweets. | When: Dec. 13, 2 - 4 p.m. | Where: 3154 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. | Info: RSVP, infoASP@cardon.us, 317-535-3344.

Paws & Read • The Dogs are back! | When: Dec. 14 at 6 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 881-1953, greenwoodlibrary.us.

Joyful Sound Christmas Concert • Joyful Sound, a handbell group out of Greenwood, will perform its concert series. | When: Dec. 15, 7 p.m. | Where: First Baptist Church of Greenwood, 99 W. Main St., Greenwood. | Info: joyfulsound.info.

Breakfast with Santa • Hosted by Freedom Springs and Greenwood Parks and Recreation, Santa is coming to Greenwood. Breakfast is provided by McDonald's. Cookie decorating will take place, along with a visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus. Tickets are \$5 per person. | When: Dec. 16, breakfast served at 9 a.m. | Where: Old Greenwood Middle School. | Info: greenwood.in.gov.

Discover the Magic of Christmas with Pastor Jeanne Moore • Explore how the Shepherds experienced Christmas, Jeanne Moore, a Greenwood resident and an Ordained Minister who studied in Israel, speaks about C"How the Shepherds Experienced Christmas." | When: Dec. 16, 5:30 p.m. and 17, 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. | Where: Vineyard Community Church, 512 S. Madison Ave. | Info: Jeanne, jmoore@vccindy.org.

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Joyful Sound Christmas Concert • Joyful Sound, a handbell group out of Greenwood, will perform its concert series. | When: Dec. 10, 3 p.m. | Where: Waldron United Methodist Church, 202 W. Washington St., Waldron, Ind. | Info: joyfulsound.info.

Joyful Sound Christmas Concert • Joyful Sound, a handbell group out of Greenwood, will perform its concert series. | When: Dec. 11, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Arlington Place Health Campus, 1635 N. Arlington Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: joyfulsound.info.

Advent and Christmas Concert • Vox Sacra (Sacred Voice), the Schola Cantorum of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis presents its second annual concert of Advent and Christmas music featuring works by Byrd, Sweelinck, Vaughn Williams, and more. The concert is free and open to the public. | When: Dec. 16, 7 p.m. | Where: Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church, 1530 Union St., Indianapolis. | Info: Office of Worship, (317) 236-1483, 1-800-382-9836, ext. 1483 or voxsacra.com.

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Angel Alert • Southside Christian Schools Musical Theater Dept. will perform "Angel Alert" The Musical. This performance is family friendly and open to the public. Tickets are \$5.00 (5 and under free). | When: Dec. 7, 6:30 p.m. and Dec. 8, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Southside Christian School, 6801 S East St., Indianapolis. | Info: southsidechristian.info.

Holiday Fundraising Bazaar • Perry Meridian High School Marching Winter Programs Holiday Fundraiser Bazaar will have 35 vendors, a silent auction, and baked goods! All proceeds from this fundraiser will go to support PMHS Winter Marching Programs - Winterguard and Winter Drumline. | When: Dec. 9, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Perry Meridian High School, cafeteria, enter from Door 7. | Info: perryschools.org.

Caregiver Support Group • Catholic Charities Indianapolis sponsors monthly caregiver support groups for family members/friends who are caregivers of older adults. Meetings are open to current caregivers as a way to share and learn from each other. | When: Dec. 11, 5:30 - 7 p.m. | Where: St. Mark Catholic School, 541 E. Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: RSVP, Monica Woodsworth, (317) 261-3378, mwoodsworth@archindy.org.

Roncalli Christmas Concerts • Roncalli Choirs, Band and Orchestra will host its annual Christmas concerts. | When: Dec. 12, advanced women's chorus, beginning women's chorus, show choir and dance performance class, 6 p.m. Dec. 12, advanced women's chorus, beginning mixed chorus, show choir and dance performance class, 8 p.m. Dec. 13, concert band, jazz band and orchestra, 7 p.m. | Cost: \$5 for adults, \$2 for RHS students or children 14 years old and younger. | Info: roncalli.org.

The Arthritis Club • The Arthritis Club for the Southside of Indianapolis and Greenwood areas will host one meeting in December. The Arthritis Club is about camaraderie, solutions and reassurance for adults 17 and up who have been diag-

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nosed with arthritis. Guests are invited to ask questions and share stories. There is no membership fee. | When: Dec. 13, noon - 1:30 p.m. | Where: Hotcakes Emporium Pancake House and Restaurant, 6845 Bluff Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: Teena, arthritisclub4indygreenwood@gmail.com.

Carroll Rance Christmas Luncheon • The Carroll Rance Christmas Luncheon sponsored by George Washington High School 50 Year Club. | When: Dec. 13, 11:30 a.m. doors open. | Where: Primo's South, 2615 E. National Ave., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$25 at the door.

Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol • Southside Church of the Nazarene will host three performances of A Christmas Carol. | When: Dec. 15, 7 p.m.; Dec. 16, 4:30 p.m.; and Dec. 17, 6 p.m. | Where: 2447 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: [f](https://www.facebook.com/indysouthsidenaz)/indysouthsidenaz, (317) 784-1373.

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Fundraiser: Southport Police Department & Uno's Pizzeria & Grill • SPD Officers will serve guests with Justice the Police Dog and a Silent Auction on Dec. 6 and 7, 6 - 9 p.m. Santa Clause and Justice. Winter Craft Table and Goody bag. Bring unwrapped toy to donate in honor of Fallen Officer Aaron Allan & Officer Rich Parnell on Dec. 12, 5 - 7 p.m. Uno's will also donate 20 percent of checks to S.P.D. for the whole month of December, (good for dine in & take out) all guests have to do is let server know they are their to support S.P.D. | Where: 4740 E. Southport Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 791-8667.

Christmas in the Park • The Southport Parks Department will host its annual Christmas-themed event. Join for pizza, crafts and Santa! | When: Dec. 9, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Santa arrives at 6:30! | Where: 6901 Derbyshire Rd., Southport. | Info: southport.in.gov.

Lego Day @ Southport! • Families and children ages 2 and older can drop in any time to learn to play and play to learn by using a variety of building items. | When: Dec. 9, 2 - 4 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Colors & Magic & Numbers, Oh My! • Toddlers and preschoolers can join Magic Don for an interactive show featuring special participation magic tricks which encourage learning and reinforcement of colors, numbers and movement. | When: Dec. 12, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

Baby and Toddler Storytime at Southport • Babies and toddlers up to age 3 with an adult are invited for an active class featuring stories, songs and rhymes that focus on early literacy skills. | When: Dec. 13 and 14, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd. | Info: (317) 275-4510.

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Saoirse Ronan and Lucas Hedges in Lady Bird. (Photo courtesy of A24)

Lady Bird

Terrific film with two outstanding performances

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

Growing up can be a difficult, especially during the high school years. Teenagers generally want nothing more than to fit in and find acceptance amongst their peers. Being branded a social outcast in high school, as so many terribly written and acted CW television shows have shown, is devastating to the rest of one's life. Regardless, acceptance is a major theme for teenagers – whether it is among friends, colleges, or even one's own parents. One recently released film looks at this idea of fitting in, acceptance as through the eyes of a high school senior.

Lady Bird is the story of 17-year-old Christine “Lady Bird” McPherson, who is generally unhappy with life and yearns for much, much more. She's sick and tired of Sacramento, ashamed of her parent's home, doesn't care for her name and is constantly bickering with her mother. However, the issue that causes the most friction between Lady Bird and her mother is college. Lady Bird wants to go where she believes where all the art and culture resides: New York City. Her mother wants her to stay in the Golden State and further her education much closer to home.

Essentially, the film is the story of Lady Bird's senior year. Being more artistically inclined, Lady Bird naturally gravitates toward the theater department. There her and her best friend, Julie, experience all the highs and lows typically associated with the average high school experience.

Much like every other similar film and television show, Lady Bird places an absurd amount of importance on what happens during our high school years. We see Lady Bird experience love, heartbreak, fights with friends and her mother, go to prom and finally graduate. However, while the story is very much like every other coming of age tale, the acting helps to set this one apart.

Saoirse Ronan as Lady Bird is, simply put, terrific. The array of emotions she portrays with her character ranges from likeable to downright mean, showing how diverse Ronan's acting can be and it's a performance that is likely to net her several award nominations. Laurie Metcalf as her mother is also a joy to watch, as the tough, but loving parent who wants nothing but the best for her child.

Lady Bird is a tremendous little film with two note worthy performances. It's certainly one to catch this holiday season. 4.5 out of 5.



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You name it, they've framed it

Pauline Beuke and Heather Diers focus on supporting their customers and local artists at ProArt Gallery & Custom Framing

By Nicole Davis

Pauline Beuke and Heather Diers never know what customers will bring into their shop each day to be framed: artwork, letter jackets, war medals, family heirlooms, historical artifacts or another type of memorabilia. That's part of the excitement of running ProArt Gallery and Custom Framing - the ever-changing items and the customers who stop by.

"I want our business and quality of work to be the perfect but I want it to be a fun place to come to," said Beuke, a Center Grove area resident. "It usually is fun. I like to make friends with all of my customers. I'll work an hour later if I need to, as long as I get the work done, but I'll stand here and have a conversation with my customers. I'll follow them all the way out to the car, talking. I do love people."

ProArt Gallery not only offers frames, but prominently displays artwork from local artists around the Greenwood shop. The front window features a different artist each month. Beuke's own paintings are also spread throughout the shop. She particularly enjoys painting miniature artworks, often themed for the current season/holiday.

The first painting Beuke ever created was in an art class with Luke Buck, where she fell in love with painting. She purchased ProArt Gallery from Buck in 1982, transforming the business over the years from being mostly a place for art classes, into a gallery where they support local artists and do custom framing.

"I don't know if mom realized how much talent she had until she started doing classes with him," Diers said. "Her artwork still sells the best in our gallery. People really love her style and her work."

The business was originally at Madison and Thompson in Indianapolis, prior to moving to Greenwood. Beuke was the second person to sign a lease in the shopping center at 3100 Meridian Parke Dr. # X, Greenwood, and while she relocated from the front to the side of the center, she's been there ever since.

Diers, a Perry Township resident, began working in the shop for her mother while in college, where she gained first-hand knowledge of the trade. She worked for an interior design company before going into business with her brother in custom cabinetry and furniture. In 2009, she began working in ProArt on the weekends



Above, Heather Diers and Pauline Beuke, with Cricket, enjoy getting to know the customers at ProArt Gallery, as well as supporting local artists. (Photo by Nicole Davis)

then in 2011 took on more of a management role, all the while maintaining her cabinet and interior design business.

Together, the mother/daughter duo operate the business, growing their support of local artists while keeping up with today's trends. ProArt carries frames from four to five different frame companies which allows them to offer a large variety and specialty pieces. Shadow boxes are a popular selection, and Diers has deemed her mother the 'shadow box queen.'

"We've shadow boxed just about everything," Diers said. "Our shadow boxes have been the most unique. Usually when (customers) bring in memorabilia, whether it's military, their grandfather's medal, or other things, those are special."

As they look to the future, Beuke and Diers said they're happy continuing the quality of work they've offered for decades. Diers said they are looking into online sales, particularly for selling the local artwork like Beuke's miniatures.

Age 83, Beuke jokes that she plans to retire at 95.

Although, "I can hardly think about not being at work," she said. "I love the people that come in here, the customers, because they share my interests."



Above, Pauline's miniature art is a best seller at ProArt. (Photo by Nicole Davis)

PERSONNEL MATTERS

Will you fill the void this year?

By Mike Heffner

So you are probably starting to think about what you want your New Year's resolution to be for 2018. Let me make a suggestion- decide this year to become a leader. If you are already in a leadership position, then I want to encourage you to become a better leader. If you don't think you are in a leadership position, then I hope this information encourages you to take the next step.

Every leader had to take a chance, fill a gap, make a change or act on an idea. They didn't start out as a leader. Each one of us has been given leadership qualities. Here are 7 things that can help you move forward as a leader.

1. **START NOW** – there is no time like the present. Nothing happens until you make it happen. Start thinking about things through a new lens. Approach whatever you do with curiosity. Look to learn and grow.
2. **JUST DO IT** – take the risk, make the move or change the approach. No matter what lies ahead, it won't happen unless you take the initiative.
3. **YOU DON'T NEED PERMISSION** – if you are waiting on someone else to tell you to lead, you may never see that happen. Give yourself permission.
4. **SET A GOAL** – you achieve what you spend time thinking about. Write it down and make sure it's measurable. Share the goal with someone.

5. **ASK FOR HELP** – find a mentor that will help you stay accountable and motivated. Most professional athletes have coaches. Everyone needs help with focus, encouragement and feedback.

6. **BE BOLD** – be willing to live in some conflict. I am not suggesting creating conflict, but leaders say what should be said and stand up for what needs to be said in a constructive way.

7. **DON'T GIVE UP** – you will fail and you will make mistakes. Give yourself permission to get up and try again. Leaders have perseverance and always find a way.

Starting to lead or committing to be a better leader requires a change in mindset. Being a leader doesn't require a title- it only requires a mindset change. I tell my team often to look for the leadership gaps and find a way to fill them. Tell whoever is in charge of leading you that you plan to step up, and then talk about what that can look like. Every company is looking for employees to step up and fill leadership voids. If you lead, I guarantee others will follow. Good luck this year as you move forward as a leader!



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

AROUND TOWN

Delta Theta Tau donates to Perry Seniors

Charitable – Delta Theta Tau Sorority member, Marylynne Winslow, presented a check to Peggy Bryson, Perry Senior Services executive director. The Nu Tau Chapter of Delta Theta Tau Sorority raises funds to distribute to charities throughout Perry Township, Franklin Township, and Johnson County by hosting an annual craft fair at Beech Grove High School the Saturday after Thanksgiving. The craft fair this year is on Nov. 25.



Pictured from left, Peggy Bryson, Marylynne Winslow.



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Google Came to Town

By Andrew Angle

Without hopping a plane, you typically can't meet with Google staff in person. So far, I have encountered G-team members at conferences in NYC, Chicago, and Santa Clara; but on November 10-11, 2017, for the first time ever, Google provided a live workshop here in Indy.

The event titled "Grow With Google" was highly polished, free to the public and included networking opportunities fueled by d'oeuvres and caffeine to heighten your focus in their workshops. All of the sessions delivered basic intro-level overviews of Google's array of products. For me, the best part was in taking advantage of their valuable, hour long, one-on-one sessions directly with several of Google's product specialists looking directly into my sites and campaigns to offer informed tips and guidance in the marketing campaigns I manage.

The workshop ran throughout most of the two days. Thinking back to an astute observation I once read about a difference between business school students at Harvard versus students from other colleges, when Harvard students go to a networking event, they leave knowing the name and background of each person in the room.

With that success trait in mind, I spent most of both days picking the brains of every Google team member, vendor, and attendee I could meet. Interestingly enough, one of the conversations led to an invitation to participate in one of Google's new product focus groups.

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Angle catches up with a friend "Sunshine" Rucker at a Google conference.

yond the traveling tech troupe with matching shirts emblazoned with the colorful logo, it was fun meeting old acquaintances from Indy's tech circles, plus a former co-worker buddy of mine who adopted an appropriate nickname "Sunshine" Rucker. Contacts from the past are already priceless, but new contacts opened interesting discussions about real joint venture possibilities. Opportunity is everywhere, especially at

events people attend in search of business opportunities.

If "Grow With Google" comes to Indy again next year, you can bet that it will be carved into my calendar. *Will you be there, too?*



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PEER TO PEER

On the backs of the poor working-class: haven't heard that song before?

By Howard Hubler

A couple years ago, people sent a clever email around about an interesting story of Bill Gates. It seemed this is how the story went: Bill in his philanthropic way wanted to buy the country out of our national debt so he wrote a check to pay off the debt. At the end of the year, it was determined that he wrote a check for a few billion dollars too much and wanted his excess money back. The Democrats decided that the billions of dollars was to be split amongst the poor working-class; they did not give a penny of it back to Bill. It was his money. You get the picture, standard story of class envy. When Bill cried, "Foul," they said he is rich, "Who cares."

Today I was listening to some folks on the Fox Business Channel. They were indicating that 10 percent of our population paid 70 percent of our taxes. This is a standard tax formula that has been true for the last several years. The suggestion was that everybody was getting a proposed tax cut but these high end people. The thought also was that we wanted to get economic growth beyond 4 percent.

If this 3-4 percent growth grew the total net worth of our country some \$4 trillion, what would 5 percent growth do? Well, these people made a great argument for the fact that the huge amount of job creation needed to provide this kind of economic stimulus could not be done without the assistance of the people who locked up 70 percent of our nations economic capi-

tal. If we wanted them to invest at a greater degree than they had in the past, they would need greater tax incentives to do this. So the big question asked was, "Are we going to give them a tax break as well so that we can all bathe in our fair share of this huge potential economic growth?" By the way, if they get a cut, and it results in no personal growth for themselves, no harm no foul.

It goes without saying that the Fox Business Channel would like the cuts to go to these wealthy individuals as well, however they said it will never happen. We have done such a marvelous job managing "class envy" in the in this country that we would rather slow bigger growth and not help billionaires and millionaires whom we loath in spite of the fact that lowly paupers at the bottom would enjoy their share of additional wealth as well.

The poor middle class: "clowns to the left of me and jokers to the right of me, stuck in the middle with you." (Author unknown) Maybe by time you read this, we will have a new tax code. We might even do it on a postcard. If I could even do mine on three or four pages, I'd be moving up.



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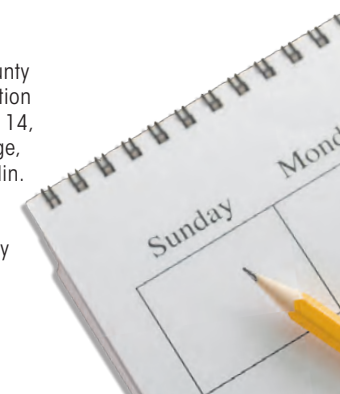
14 - Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce (December Luncheon); Dec. 14, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. For more information, visit beechgrovechamber.org.

14 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Ensign CPA Group Relocation Ribbon Cutting); Dec. 14, noon - 1 p.m., Ensign CPA Group, 3209 Smith Valley Rd., Greenwood.

14 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Leadership Johnson County 2.1: Placemaking, Innovation & Decision Making); Dec. 14, 2 - 5 p.m., Franklin College, 101 Branigin Blvd., Franklin.

20 - Greater Southside Business Alliance (Holiday Party); Dec. 20, time TBA, Small Business Initiative, 6825 S. Madison Ave. For more information, visit gsbaweb.org.

4 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Complete Nutrition Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting); Jan. 4, 3 - 4 p.m., Complete Nutrition, 1001 N. State Rd. 135, Suite B7, Greenwood.



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Compiled by Nicole Davis

Crash Beds is aiming to help Southside and other local residents catch those z's in comfort, getting a high-quality mattress at a lower price than major retailers.

Crash Beds is a veteran-owned, small business. Co-founder Brandon Landes, a graduate of IU Kelley School of Business before spending eight years in the army, decided to open the business after gaining experience in the mattress business. With a wife, Nicole, two kids and going through graduate school, he's staying busy by adding "entrepreneur" to his credentials.

Landes makes the mattresses for Crash Beds in the Greenwood retail location. Every mattress is customizable, with options such as dual comfort levels.

"I'm excited to just help people get good sleep without paying a ton of money," Landes said.

Landes originally wanted to use Crash Beds as a way to give back to the community, which he is doing through partnerships with Chin Community of Indiana, the United Service Organizations (USO) and Hoosier Veterans Assistance Foundation. A portion of all proceeds through the end of December will be given to the USO. He said he hopes to continue that effort through fundraisers with schools or other nonprofits.

Why did you open this business?

I used to work at Temper Sealy. We would have employees come in and try to purchase a high-quality mattress, at the 75 percent discount, and still couldn't afford it. I know what goes into a mattress, what makes it high quality and have good relationships with suppliers. I figured I could do this at a much lower price. I wanted to do something to give back. We partnered with the Chin Community of Indiana, sponsored youth teams and made mattresses directly for them. We also partnered with the USO of Indiana and Hoosier Veterans Assistance Foundation to provide them mattresses. Once I realized I could do it for these groups, I could do it for everybody. I started making more and more mattresses on the higher end, memory foam, organic latex, and started expanding it.

What did you do to prepare for opening your business?

I'm in grad school at the same time. This is the perfect way to supplement an MBA program, is go through, take exactly what I'm learning and apply it to a current business. One of the courses I'm in is how to do a startup. Getting all my ducks in a row as far as finances, how to establish a company as far as supplies. The biggest thing is finding a location. (Commercial Self Storage), they were great to work with for a start up.

Who is your ideal customer/client?

Anybody that is looking for a better sleep but isn't looking for a brand name. A lot of customers come in with back pain or frustrated with the mattress shopping experience. You go into a store and there's 90 different options, it's confusing and someone's pushing you to buy something. Here, I will help them find what they want and not pressure them into anything.

How do you plan to be successful?

Through providing good sleep. People aren't buying a mattress. They want quality sleep. We have a couple of standard selections but we can also customize to whatever people want because we have those relationships with suppliers and we make them ourselves. Once they're satisfied, getting good sleep and their back pain has gone away, then that word of mouth is helping us to be successful. Then maintaining low cost is the most important thing from our standpoint. Don't waste money on marketing or a giant building.

What would we be surprised to learn about you or your company?

We'll offer complete transparency. You can come in here, I'll show you how it's made, how clean the materials are, you can watch it be made and learn about mattresses.

BUSINESS

Greenwood's Koon speaks at Investment Conference

Midwest – Janette F. Koon, CFP® was recently a featured speaker for the 2017 Waddell & Reed Midwest Cluster Meeting in Belterra, Ind. This gathering – bringing together advisors from across the Midwest – was held to bring advisors together to attend sessions focusing on trends on financial planning practices, investment updates, Long Term Care issues and Health Care costs in Retirement, Social Security strategies in Retirement. Koon, has been a professional in the financial services industry for more than 20 years, serving individuals and families throughout the Johnson County community on their personal, long-term investment goals. She affiliated with Waddell & Reed in 1993. Koon earned a bachelor's degree from University of Indianapolis and also holds the CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER™ certification.



It's a sellers market on the Southside

Real estate – Sellers on the Southside continue to see their homes fly off the market significantly faster and for more money. According to F.C. Tucker, in October 2017 Greenwood homes saw a substantial decrease in time on the market selling in only 31 days, 38 percent faster than October 2016. Southport homes sold in an average of 47 days, 13 percent faster than October 2016. In addition, the average price for homes sold in Greenwood was \$164,647, a 11.8 percent increase from October 2016; and Southport was \$141,733, 3.2 percent increase from October 2016.



Puzzle Time



Find the items in the puzzle going up, down, sideways or diagonally and list them. Each letter is used no more than once.

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6 First Aid Kit Items

5 Male Country Singers

4 "Nice" Synonyms

3 Indianapolis Airport Stores

2 Indianapolis Nicknames

1 Indiana Sugar Cream Pie Company

ACROSS

- Greenwood cinemas chain
- Ankle bones
- IndyGo transport
- Wear away the bank of the White River
- Steel girder
- Orkin target
- Start of a chilly pun
- Glide on Geist
- Physique
- Comparable
- Mallow Run Winery container
- Young tree
- Curved molding
- Flow's partner
- Chic
- Incite, as havoc
- Star Wars droid
- Part 2 of pun
- Insurance giant
- Leg part
- Ultimate objective
- Miracle-___
- Bog down
- Kahn's sweet wine
- Indiana State Fair sty sounds
- IUPUI term paper footnote abbr.
- Tom O'Brien offering
- Forest Lawn Cemetery letters
- End of pun
- "___ fallen..."
- Entice
- Ray Skillman SUV model
- Was ahead
- McGee diamond or ruby
- Word on the street

DOWN

- Bankers Life Fieldhouse whistle blower
- Be human
- Sticky stuff
- The Southside Times revenue source
- Don't bother
- ___ Bob's Cantina
- Genesis brother
- ISO section
- Gullible one
- Local raceway, briefly
- Robbins' mate
- Mean-spirited
- Miserly
- Christmas season
- Hops & Fire quaff
- Gift topper
- Taj Mahal city

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- Rod attachment
- Not fake
- Center Grove HS physics class topic
- Marion County Prosecutor's burden
- Thai money
- Fetch
- Eucalyptus eater
- Nicholas II, for one
- Tumbled
- Animated fish
- Arab ruler
- Mongolian tent
- Hi-___ image
- Chef Lagasse
- Home-grown, like Angela Buchman
- Hung loosely
- Lip-reading alt.
- ___ buco
- IND rental car company
- Indiana salamanders
- Colts game channel, sometimes
- Add to the pot at French Lick Resort Casino
- TGIF part
- Beech Grove HS tennis court divider
- Ravens on a Lucas Oil Stadium scoreboard
- "Got it!"
- Oui's opposite
- MashCraft Brewing vessel

Answers See Page 17

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Happy Birthday, Frances!

Southside's Frances Shaw celebrated her 100th birthday on Dec. 3

FEATURE

By Brogan Dearing

Friends and family gathered at VFW Post 1120 on Sunday, Dec. 2, to celebrate Frances Shaw's 100th birthday.

Her secret to longevity? "I believed in God," she said. "I never smoked or drank."

Shaw was born in Zenas, Indiana, on Dec. 3, 1917, where she grew up on a farm with 180 acres on one side of the Muscatatuck River and 110 acres on the other side of it. Her father joked that God had messed up his order -- he had wanted a son and a female foal, but instead had Frances and a colt.

Shaw's earliest memory was from 1920, when she was three years old. When her mother had surgery in Seymour, she remembered staying with her grandparents while her father visited her mother in the hospital. He came home from his visit after she had gone to bed. She woke up to him at her bedside. "I didn't greet him well," she said. She

cried and asked for her mother.

She graduated high school in Zenas with four girls and four boys in her graduating class. After high school, she married the father of her oldest son, Larry. After he passed away, she moved to Indianapolis and stayed with her aunt in the house she lives in now. She attended beauty school and eventually owned and operated multiple beauty shops. At one point, she lived in North Vernon and operated a beauty shop there.

Her second husband, with whom she had two daughters, Linda and Lida, was drafted into the Army during World War II. Shaw said she moved around the country with him during his service.

"I saw the United States at the government's expense," she joked. She lived in New Orleans, Washington, D.C., and Red Bank, New Jersey.

Once her husband was stationed overseas, she bought her aunt's old house and has lived there ever since.

Now, Shaw lives with her tiny, brown Chihuahua in the same house she's lived in since 1945. "I'm content here and I don't want to go to a nursing home," she said.



Above left, Frances Shaw in her younger years. | Above right, Shaw at age 24 (left photo). Shaw with her second husband walking on the Circle downtown. | Left, Frances with her Chihuahua, who she calls sissy or baby.

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GOVERNMENT WATCHDOG


BEECH GROVE CITY COUNCIL

Meeting, Dec. 4

What happened:

• Ordinance 11 was tabled until the next city council meeting. Ordinance 12 was approved on first reading.

What it means:

- Ordinance 10 pertains to parking, prohibiting it in specified areas.
- Ordinance 11 would allow the police department to compensate its K-9 officers for eight hours of work. Currently they work seven hours, and the eighth hour is their compensation for taking care of their dog. The department would like for these officers to work the full eight hours, and still be compensated the hour for the care of their K-9.
- Ordinance 12 would allow for the parks board to create a non-reverting operation fund that would enhance its programming. The primary purpose of the fund is to collect and account for the program and related fees. Funds in this account may only be used for its specified intention.

What's next:

• Ordinance 11 will go into effect. Ordinances 10 and 12 will undergo readings at the January 2018 council meeting.

In brief...

• Axis Architects gave a presentation on the feasibility study conducted on the condition of the police and fire stations. Both departments' stations were deemed not functional for its uses today. The police department was stated to have lack of storage space, ADA accessibility

problems, and other space issues. The study on the fire station was different because they were also asked to look at what the fire dept. would need to combine its two stations into one. It is estimated they will need three acres for a fire station designed to last the department 50 years.

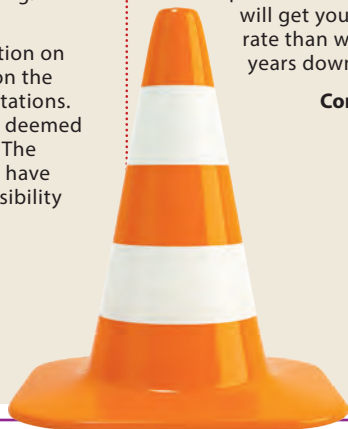
"We believe this building will provide the ability for us to serve the community, not only now but in the future," said Fire Chief Rob Cheshire.

"We've moved spaces around, moved everything possible, and we work with it," said Police Chief Mark Swartz, later continuing, "Going to the future, as they have said, it's beyond use."

"This isn't something that is a lack of trying for the city," said Police Officer Nathan Rinks. "They've put the money into it. It's just not working anymore." He continued, "This isn't just for us to have a better place to park. It isn't for us to have a big fancy office. It's also for the community. What are we going to do to keep making this city more attractive?"

Jeff Peters, the city's financial advisor, spoke about how the city could potentially pay for these projects. Options include (tax) revenue bonds. The amount these projects would have to borrow would be above the city's allowed bond amount, so they would have to fund it through a lease rental purchase. "My recommendation is if there is something you wish to pursue... doing it sooner than later will get you a lot better interest rate than we will see four or five years down the line," he said.

Compiled by Nicole Davis



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Arthritis-Apple cider Vinegar

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

After presenting my Eat Right Now program to a vibrant senior living community, I walked outside and observed two sweet ladies walking together, each carrying large bottles of Bragg's Apple Cider. "May I help?" They politely declined, stating if not for the amber liquid, they'd be wracked with arthritis, unable to tend their garden. Both were 90 and claimed drinking this particular brand of 'living' vinegar was miraculous.

Hippocrates, the father of medicine, considered raw vinegar a powerful elixir and used the "mother" to fight common germs. For thousands of years, apple cider vinegar (ACV) has been commonly recognized as the most effective natural remedy for arthritis that can cause chronic inflammation, pain, and stiffness in the fingers, hands, knees, elbows, hips, jaw, and all joints in the temple. It cannot be cured, but you can get sweet relief.

21st Century America is malnourished and acidic: ripe for a host of diseases. Mineral deficiencies exacerbate joint pain. ACV contains the calcium, magnesium, potassium, and phosphorus your temple needs to dull that pain. Plus, magnesium helps bones absorb calcium, which is essential to bone strength.

Acidity is also linked to cancer. The book, "Alkalize or die," supports ACV to have an alkalizing effect on your blood and urine. Even though ACV is acidic, its structure changes to alkaline through the digestive processes. disease thrives in

an acidic environment, therefore eating a diet high in alkaline foods is important. Acidic foods like ACV, lemon juice, baking soda and raw honey are surprisingly alkaline forming. Refined sugar, processed carbs, dairy and meat create an acidic environment in our temples.

Still considered whacko hokum by many conventional doctors, Naturopaths regard your blood's pH level an important measure of health. Research confirms the use of urine pH as an indicator of the dietary acid-alkaline load. If your level is too acidic, and your arthritis is screaming, diet modifications are in order. pH strips can be purchased at the pharmacy. You are an amazing miracle. Express gratitude by activating your inner healer.

Alkalizing Apple Cider Vinegar beverage:

- Mix 2 tbsp. Bragg's 'living' apple cider vinegar into 8 ounces warm, *not hot water*.
- Add juice of ½ fresh lemon (NOT bottled juice)
- ½ tsp. baking powder
- Drink 2 X daily, preferably on an empty stomach before meals.

To tweak flavor, add raw honey. (most supermarket "honey" is not honey, but an ultra-filtered deceiver, frequently containing high fructose corn syrup)



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AROUND TOWN

Beech Grove Police Department concludes No Shave November

For a cause – The Beech Grove Police Department raised \$2,000 during No-Shave November. Nearly 2/3 of the department opted to forgo the razor and donate to the charitable cause, giving back to cancer education and research.

"We also raised a lot of moral," said Captain Robert Mercuri. "There are very few things that raise moral. Money is a short-term motivator. Days off to spend time with your family is a great motivator. Little things like this, it's just a moral boost. And we'll look forward to it for next year."



From left, Deputy Chief Michael Maurice, Joseph Garrison, Nathan Rinks, Matt Bragg, Brandon Shipley and Robert Mercuri.

The officers also challenged other departments across central Indiana to jump on board, for IMPD participated and raised nearly \$25,000.

Keep Your Pineapples Off My Pizza

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

You'd expect someone as cultured as yours truly to have a hardline stance in the negative towards a phrase like "a-whole-nother." Today I'd like to not just blow your mind in letting you know I wholeheartedly endorse it but that I think it passes grammatical muster.

I'm pro "a-whole-nother." There, I said it. And I'm not over here trying to justify a-whole-nother as an example of grammatical tmesis or infixing (look it up), but as meta-analysis, false splitting or rebracketing.

In its history of usage in the English language, the compound word another began as two distinct words: *an other*. Over time, these two words couldn't get enough of each other and fused into *another* word entirely (and literally). It's as if *an* and *other* enjoyed being next to each other so much they just decided to informally move in together.

But does that make it okay? Good question. If *another* is a combination of *an* and *other*, why not write *an-whole-nother*? Since *whole* begins with a consonant, it takes the article *a*, and leaves *nother* to complete the phrase. Please don't start

calling me an *a-whole*.

So why not just say *another whole pizza*? Well, saying *a-whole-nother pizza* implies you're talking about a different pizza entirely: *Once the Hawaiians put pineapple on top, we were dealing with a-whole-nother pizza*. If I instead said *another whole*, this would change the meaning to imply I was introducing an entire second pizza to the situation, instead of a different category of pizza. So, the word *whole* here modifies two different things entirely; in the *another whole pizza* instance, *whole* serves as a modifier of the noun *pizza*. When discussing *a-whole-nother pizza*, *whole* modifies *another*, indicating a new type, or category of pizza.

While I agree *a-whole-nother* looks ridiculous typed out (and even more so each subsequent time I do it), I can't deny it's accuracy in what I'm trying to communicate. And if you're wondering what my opinions on other kinds of pizzas are, that's a discussion for *a-whole-nother* column.



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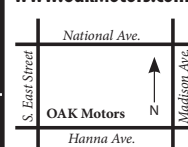
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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Items: ASPIRIN, BANDAGES, CREAM, GAUZE, GLOVES, TWEEZERS;

Singers: BROOKS, CHESNEY, MCGRAW, PAISLEY, RUCKER;

Synonyms: AMIABLE, CONGENIAL, LIKABLE, PLEASANT;

Stores: ARTIZAN, ISTORE, JUST POP IN;

Nicknames: INDY, NAPTOWN;

Company: WICK'S

Q&A

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OBITUARIES

Phyllis Jean Couch

Phyllis Jean Couch, 85, of Indianapolis, died on Nov. 29, 2017. She was born on Jan. 25, 1932 in New Ross, Ind. to James and Ella Mae Brown. Survivors include her husband, Ivory Couch and her sister, Mary Louise Koselke. Graveside service was Dec. 1 at Orchard Hill Cemetery.

Mildred Mae Glant

Mildred Mae Glant, 90, of Indianapolis, died on Nov. 22, 2017. She was born on Jan. 21, 1927 in Clarksville, Ark. to Ira and Margaret (Kauffield) Foulke. Mildred was a longtime resident of Warsaw, Ind. prior to living in Indianapolis and Palm Harbor, Fla. for over 20 years. On Aug. 6, 1947 she married George E. Glant, and he survives. Mildred was employed as a receptionist for Bowen Health Center, previously at Clausing Inc. and Ace Hardware/floral. Mildred is survived by her husband George; sons Robert (Jerr) Glant and John Glant; grandchildren Eric (Rene) Glant, Jeffrey Glant, Joshua (Misty) Glant, Erin Glant; several great-grandchildren; brother Lester (Betty) Foulke; and several nieces and nephews. She is preceded in passing by her parents and sister Katherine Lloyd. Services will be held at the convenience of the family. Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center is handling the arrangements.

Troy E. Hartley

Troy E. Hartley, 50, of Whiteland, died on Dec. 3, 2017. He was born on June 29, 1967 in Beech Grove to Dale Hartley and Wilma Hartley Wells. He was a 1986 graduate of Baptist High School in Indianapolis where he played basketball. Troy was employed at Napa Auto Stores working in inventory control. He enjoyed watching IU basketball and target shooting with his Son. Troy loved his family dearly as well as his dogs, Faith and Hope. Troy is survived by his wife Jeanne Hartley; children Nikki and Dale Hartley; mother Wilma Wells (Jack); mother-in-law Martha Foote; several brothers- and sisters-in-law; and nieces and nephews. He is preceded in passing by his father, Dale Hartley and father-in-law Richard Foote. Visitation is Dec. 7, 4-8 p.m. at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center, 7602 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral services are Dec. 8, 11 a.m. Interment will follow to Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Jeffery Clayton Hord

Jeffery Clayton Hord, 56, of Indianapolis, died on Sunday, Nov. 26, 2017. Jeffery was born on Jan. 8, 1961 in Jeffersonville, Ind. to the late George R. Hord and Carol (Hitner) Hord. Jeff graduated from Southport High School

in 1979. He worked for several years in auto sales, finance, and insurance. Most recently, he was employed by Kroger on Hwy. 31 and Worthsville Road as an Assistant Manager. Jeff loved animals and adopted several dogs from The Johnson County Animal Shelter throughout the years. Jeff also served on the Board for the Red Cross of Johnson County. Survivors include, his wife, Lorena G. (Pedigo) Hord; one son, Jeremiah J. Hord (Elizabeth); three daughters, Amanda M. Harriman (Jason), Ashley Hill (Brian) and Jessica C. Hord; a stepson, Evan Wilds (Dakota); former daughter-in-law, Teresa Drouillard (James); one sister, Debbie Johnson; 14 grandchildren; and his dog, Riley. Jeff was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Harold Lee Hord. A memorial gathering was Dec. 1 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory, Greenwood Chapel.

Mohinder Kaur

Mohinder Kaur, 53, of Fishers, Ind., died on Nov. 29, 2017. She was born on Feb. 10, 1964 in Begowal, Punjab, India to Santhok Singh and Samittar Kaur. Mohinder is survived by her parents, Santokh Singh and Samittar Kaur; husband, Kuldip Singh; three children, son, Gurwinder; daughters, Parveen and Aman; grandkids, Eshanika, Aryan, Samyra, Anaya, and Vihaan; son-in-laws, Vivek and Harkirat; brothers and sister, Deepa, Pali, and Rano; nephews and nieces, Ishu, Nancy, Sehaj, simmi, Manat, Sandeep, and sukhmani; Bhabi's, Mandip and Suman; brother-in-law, Malkit; and her family friends Riti and family; and Jassi and family. Mohinder loved spending time with her kids and grandchildren. She also enjoyed and had passion for cooking and she loved to go shopping. She was always there to help anyone who was in need.

Dr. Robert R. Kopecky

Dr. Robert R. Kopecky, of Greenwood, died on Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2017. Born on Jan. 20, 1925 to the late Frank and Emma (Kutilek) Kopecky in Omaha, Neb., Dr. Kopecky spent 35 years in family practice during which the last 30 years was limited to obstetrics and pediatrics. He delivered approximately five thousand babies during this period. He received his B.S. degree from Doan College in Crete, Neb. and his MD degree from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. Dr. Kopecky served in World War II and the Korean War. After retiring from medical practice, Dr. Kopecky spent 10 years as the first medical director of St. Francis Hospital and Health Centers and three years as the medical executive officer of the Medical Service Organization of St. Francis Hospital and Health Centers. He was appointed to the Central Indiana Governing Board of Directors of the Sisters of St. Francis Health Services. He was recently awarded the Sagamore of the Wabash. Dr. Kopecky was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Whiteland, Ind. Survivors include his wife, Milly; children, Dr. Kenyon (Sue) Kopecky, Ed (Susan) Kopecky and Thomas (Carol) Kopecky; nine grandchildren, Andrea, Brian, Greg, Kelsey, Kevin, and Dr. Kimberly Kopecky, Scott Mattes and Kimberly Mattes Cappella; four great-grandsons, Enzo, Massimo, Dario, and Nico Cappella; sister, Dr. Lorraine Plambeck (Don) and many nieces

and nephews. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Lorna Kopecky; grandson Benjamin Jay Kopecky and brother Frank Kopecky. Visitation was Dec. 3 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. Funeral service was Dec. 4 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 600 Paul Hand Blvd., Franklin. He will be laid to rest at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens in Greenwood.

Koji Kuroiwa

Koji Kuroiwa, 91, of Indianapolis died Nov. 25, 2017. He was born on Jan. 23, 1926 to Hisalichia and Tsutaye (Itami) Kuroiwa. On Nov. 15, 1952 he married Jane Hollenbaugh. Koji served in the United States Army during the Korean War. He was self-employed as a poultry sexor, retiring in 2004. Koji was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Mooresville Stake. Koji is survived by his wife of 65 years, Jane Kuroiwa; his children Guy Koji Kuroiwa (Sheryll), Dan Koji Kuroiwa (Amy), Donald Tok Kuroiwa, Jane Anne Sutton (Jerry), Ted Charles Kuroiwa, Amy Faye Vorwaller (David), and Kirk Douglas Kuroiwa (Donna), sisters Faye Osko, Ruby Taki, and Linda Fujioka; 18 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. He is preceded in passing by his parents, sister Micki Kimura, brothers Tokuo and Takei Kuroiwa. Services were Dec. 2 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Indianapolis Stake. Visitation was Dec. 1, at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

Paul W. Milliken

Paul W. Milliken, 85, died Sunday, Dec. 3, 2017. He was born on Nov. 24, 1932 in Cheatham County, Tenn. He was a veteran of the Korean War. Paul was a member of the Painter's Local #47 and an owner of Colors Decorating Company, Inc. for 30 years before retirement. He was a 50-year member of the Masonic Central Lodge #23, Scottish Rite, Murat Shriners and American Legion #252. Paul is preceded in death by his parents Bishop Milliken and Lettie Coshaw and brothers Earl and Joe. He is survived by sister Lillian Baber; Aunt Lucille Burke; his wife of 65 year, Shirley M.; his son, Gregg and daughter-in-law DeAnn; four grandsons; two great-grandsons; grand-dog, Remington; 18 nieces and nephews; 32 great-nieces and nephews; and 34 great-great-nieces and nephews. Viewing is Dec. 8, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. with funeral service to begin at 2:30 at G.H. Herman Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood.

Dorothy E. Musilli

Dorothy E. Musilli, 92, of Indianapolis, died on Tuesday, Nov. 28, 2017. She was born on March 3, 1925 in Buffalo, N.Y. to the late Charles and Lottie Godfrey. She is survived by her three sons, Ronald Musilli (Gayle), Donald Musilli (Jill Ann), and Paul Musilli; three granddaughters, Rachael Garza (Max), Robin Musilli (Scott Shearer), and Melanie Musilli-Arvin (Jon); and her two great-grandchildren, Corbin and Jolie. Aside from her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Henry J. Musilli along with numerous siblings. Arrangements and care provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, Indianapolis.

Steven J. Oursler, Sr.

Steven J. Oursler, Sr., 72, of Indianapolis, died on Sunday evening, Dec. 3, 2017. Steven was born on Feb. 12, 1945 in Putnam County, Ind. to the late James Everett Oursler and Maxine Fern (Pritchett) Oursler. Steve retired as a truck driver from Baxter Health Care. Steve was a member of Chapel Glen Church of Christ. He was an avid fisherman and outdoorsman. He enjoyed bowling and gardening. His garden was known to be the envy of the neighborhood! Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Carolyn (Burlson) Oursler; one son, Steven J. Oursler, Jr. (Mary Vollmer); one daughter, Kelly R. Owens; four grandchildren, Michael, Michaela, Mario and Garrett; and one great-grandchild, Madison. Steve was preceded in death by one son, Chris Oursler. A graveside service is Dec. 7, 1:30 p.m. at White Lick Cemetery in Mooresville.

Patsy Ruth (Armstrong) Schneider

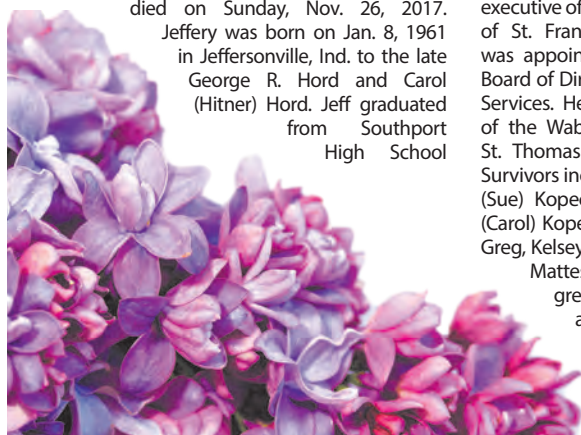
Patsy Ruth (Armstrong) Schneider, 89, died on Saturday, Dec. 2, 2017. She was born on April 12, 1928 to the late Earl Armstrong and Birdie Gibson. She was raised by her mother and stepfather Herbert Breedlove. Patsy was preceded in death by her husband of 65 years, Richard V., (on March 8, 2012) and son, Keith Andrew (on April 16, 1990). She is survived by four children Larry (Debbie), Mark, Nancy (Karl Dahl) and Paul (Cassie) and by six grandchildren Megan, Jocelyn, Blair, Cory, Mary Anne and Nick. Patsy touched many young lives teaching Sunday School for many years at St. John's United Church of Christ and served on the church's Board of Christian Education. She had excellent penmanship and was good friends with the daughter of the man who founded John's Hot Stew. In the early years of the restaurant, she had a summer job as a high school girl writing all their menus in cursive. After graduation from Manual High School, she worked as a secretary for the now-defunct Schwitzer-Cummins. Visitation and service was Dec. 6 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial will be at Crown Hill Cemetery.

George W. Smith

George W. Smith, 85, of Indianapolis, died on Nov. 28, 2017. He was born on July 10, 1932 in Edmonton, Ky. to Porter and Elvar Smith. He proudly served his country in the United States Marines Corp. He was employed as a welder for 30 years at Pentex. He enjoyed gardening, watching John Wayne western movies and spending quality time with his family. Survivors include wife of 62 years, Agnes Smith; three children, Carol (Richard) Cox, Richard (Sherri) Smith, Kevin Smith; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Sue Vidert and Irene. He was preceded in death by several siblings. Visitation and service was Dec. 2 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Arlene Spencer

Arlene Spencer, of Indianapolis, died. Arlene was a past president of the National League of American Pen Women, a former member of Franklin College



Alumni Council, a member of the Beech Grove Retired Educators, Delta Zeta sorority and the Southport Presbyterian Church. She taught English at Beech Grove High School, was the chair of the English department and sponsor of the high school newspaper, the Beech Leaf. She also taught English at Ivy Tech Community College, where her students nominated her and she was included in Who's Who in American Teachers. A freelance writer, Arlene had many articles and poems published in local newspapers and national magazines. She graduated from Seymour High School in 1945, attended Franklin College, the University of Michigan and received undergraduate degrees from the University of Indianapolis. The daughter of Elma and Herbert Montgomery, now deceased, her burial is at Reddington Cemetery. She is survived by three children, James C. Spencer, Dr. Nancy Merbitz and Julie Spencer-Blume; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Frank E. Spencer; daughter, JoEllen Manship-Loo; sister, Miriam Perkins; and brother, Robert Montgomery. Services are at Herrmann's Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.



Marilyn Virginia Hillyard Yeager

Marilyn Virginia Hillyard Yeager died on Nov. 30, 2017. She was born Marilyn Virginia Hillyard in Princeton, Ind., to John Wheeler Hillyard and Cora Marie Montgomery Hillyard on Dec. 22, 1928. Virginia graduated from Princeton High School in 1946 and from Indiana University with a degree in Education in 1950. At IU Virginia met Joe Yeager, an Army Air Corps veteran. They married in 1952. They were dedicated to each other for 63 years. After IU she taught high school English and Social Studies and coached girls' sports at high schools in Stryker, Ohio and Washington, Ind. After marriage Joe and Virginia moved to Greenwood and then to Perry Township, where Virginia taught English at Southport High School. She later taught at Perry East Junior High and at Meridian Middle School. In 1967 she earned a master's degree in education from Butler University. Virginia's husband Joseph Heizer Yeager and brother James Robert Hillyard predeceased her. She leaves behind children Joseph Heizer Yeager, Jr. (Candance Grass), John Hillyard Yeager (Barbara Yeager) and Joanne Yeager Dull (Dr. Christopher Dull); grandchildren Samuel Lloyd Yeager (Elizabeth Yeager), Henry Joseph Yeager, Daniel Watson Yeager, Bess Amelia Yeager, Christopher John Dull, Jr., and Hillyard Austin Dull; nieces and nephews and their children and grandchildren and sister-in-law Clara Hillyard. Calling is Dec. 8, 5 – 8 p.m. at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center, 7602 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral service is Dec. 9, 11 a.m.

Lucile (Morris) Tilson

Lucile (Morris) Tilson, 104, of Indianapolis, died on Sunday, Dec. 3, 2017. Lucile was born on Sept. 6, 1913 in Indianapolis to Oscar and Nettie Morris. She was a graduate of Acton High School and a member of Rocklane Christian Church. Lucile worked for many years as a practical nurse at IU Health Hospitals in the delivery room. She enjoyed sewing, reading and crossword puzzles. She loved traveling and just being around her family. Survivors include her three children, Morris Tilson (Rada), Jim Tilson (Kathleen) and Janice Harbert (Maurice); 12 grandchildren, Michelle Cook (Doug), Scott Tilson, Bruce Tilson (Jeneca), Robert Tilson (Bailey), Drew Tilson (Kristina), Matthew Tilson (Josie), Christopher Tilson (Shae), Gary Harbert (Julia), Robin Grothaus (Jeff), Gregory Harbert (Kimberly), Brent Harbert (Christina) and Brian Harbert (Amanda); and 21 great-grandchildren, Reagan, Harrison, Theodore, Carter, Chloe, Lleyton, Wells, Harper, Norah, Macy, Wren, Calla, Crusoe, Pia, Roberto, Antonio, Erin, Chad, Cameron, Owen and Cooper. Funeral services are Dec. 9, 3 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory, Greenwood Chapel. Visitation is from 1 p.m. until the service. Burial will immediately follow at Greenwood Cemetery.

Phillip Don Umbenhower

Phillip Don Umbenhower, 48, died on Monday, Nov. 27, 2017. Phil was born on Aug. 9, 1969 in Indianapolis. Phil is preceded in death by his mother: Margie Umbenhower. He is survived by his father and stepmother, Don E. and Martha E. Umbenhower; children, Vanessa Umbenhower, Aaron Osman, Brayden Umbenhower, Matthew Umbenhower, Karah Umbenhower; sisters and brother-in-law, Lori Piccione, Tracy and Donnie Perry and many other family and friends. Visitation and service was Dec. 1 at Newcomer - Indianapolis Chapel, 925 E. Hanna Ave.

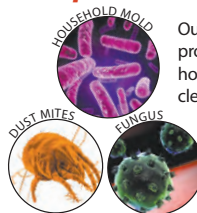
Lois Irene Young (Tibby)

Lois Irene Young (Tibby), 92, of Greenwood, died on Thursday, Nov. 30, 2017. Lois was born in Casey County, Ky. on Aug. 11, 1925 to the late James McKinley Tibby and Ella Mae (Owens) Tibby. Lois worked for over 23 years at Isom Central Elementary School as a custodian. She was a member of an Assembly of God Church and a member of the Retired Indiana Public Employee Association. She enjoyed taking care of her family, her home and her garden. Lois is survived by her six children, Bernice Dempler (the late William), Eunice Sparks (the late Gene), Irene Goode (Larry), Louise Derbyshire (Bruce), Harold Young (Vicki) of Franklin, Tammy Young (Paula Sergi); 13 grandchildren, Christine Young, Sheri Derringer, Tom Dempler, Joe Dempler, Don Sparks, Lois Penrose, James Sparks, Randy Bell, Angie Sims, Lauren E. Goode, Josh Derbyshire and Joe Young; and 23 great-grandchildren. Lois was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Elmo Young, one son, Carlen Young (Dell) and one daughter, Linda Sue Bell (Marty) one granddaughter, Elizabeth Sparks, two sisters and one brother. Funeral services for Lois Young are Dec. 9, noon at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory, Greenwood Chapel. Visitation is from 10 a.m. until the service. Burial will immediately follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Greenwood.

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

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Mount Pleasant Christian Church • 381 N. Bluff Rd., Greenwood | Senior Pr. Chris Philbeck | mpcc.info | Saturday: 6 p.m. (ASL Available) | Sunday: 8:45 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. | MPCC online campus: MPCC live at 10 a.m. ET.

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I know that many people look to some man or group of men and women as foundations of their churches but for the true church which Christ builds, He is the one and only founda-

tion and cornerstone. The apostles were stones laid upon the one and true Stone, Jesus Christ. If everything taught by the church squares with what He taught them to teach to us, then the church is foursquare. If it doesn't square with His teachings, it is a false institution merely claiming to be the church.

Jude closes his Epistle with these words that I have made the reading of the day. To Him be the glory both now and forever for He alone can keep you from falling for their lies and only He can present you to the Father in Heaven, a being without fault (without sin). Jude equates Jesus with God be-

cause He is God. To Him belongs the glory and the majesty that the angels in heaven acknowledge every moment of their existence. So shall we and so should we, even now. We sing, "To God be the glory, great things He has done." This should be our song and the song of the true church of the living God. Never should any person, male or female, have such a standing in our lives that belongs to God and Him alone.

God bless and go and have a great day.

Paul A. Kirby is the pastor at the Church of God at 3939 S. Emerson Ave.

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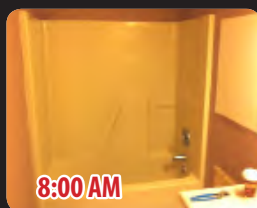
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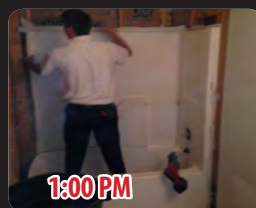
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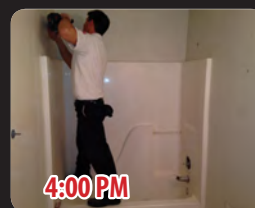
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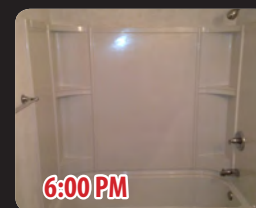
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