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A half-dozen of the most talented chefs on the Southside will battle for the top spot at the Kiwanis Club of Perry Township chili cook-off and silent auction Feb. 2, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Center United Methodist Church. Proceeds from the cook-off will support the Hunger Inc. food bank.

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CEO's "Love Your Library" tour comes to the Southside

Beginning Jan. 29 and continuing through March 6, individuals of all ages are invited to meet Indianapolis Public Library CEO Jackie Nytes during her annual "Love Your Library" tour visits to all IndyPL locations. Learn when and where:

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How well do you know your Southside community?

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1 What is the theme of this year's Catholic Schools Week?

- A. Communities in Faith, Knowledge and Service.
- B. Catholic Education is Meaningful
- C. Celebrating Your Parish
- D. Learn. Serve. Lead. Succeed.

2 In this week's Haunts & Jaunts, Rick Hinton shares the story of Laurella Stegemoller, who is searching for the cause of her son's death. Her son, Dean Stegemoller died of what?

- A. Heart failure
- B. A gunshot
- C. A hit and run
- D. A drunk driver

3 Indianapolis Public Library CEO Jackie Nytes will start to tour libraries, including Southside branches, on Jan. 29. What is this tour titled?

- A. Love Your Library
- B. Learn to Read
- C. Teach Me Technology
- D. Meet the Librarians

4 What does Weekly Movie Reviewer Adam Staten say is the worst part of *12 Strong*?

- A. The direction
- B. The acting
- C. The writing
- D. The ending

5 According to a letter written by Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley, what percentage of homes in Beech Grove recycle through the city's recycling program?

- A. 15
- B. 45
- C. 75
- D. 100

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Left, marker erected for Dean Stegemoller directly across from the Pizza King on Bluff Road. | Right, the flyer for Dean Stegemoller in Pizza King. (Photos by R. Hinton)



A mother's grief never stops

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Things sometimes happen...

Last Friday afternoon I was leaving the Marathon gas station at Bluff and Southport Road when I was stopped by someone I initially assumed was soliciting. Unfortunately, in today's times, this is the first reaction we have. This, however, was no such thing. I felt no apprehension approaching the parked car with an arm beckoning me from the driver's window. She stepped from her car to talk and I met 90-year-old Laurella Stegemoller.

Laurella is the mother of 61-year-old Dean Stegemoller, killed Tuesday, Jan. 9, by a hit-and-run driver within sight of where we were presently talking. Two people walking discovered his body around 6:23 p.m. in the 7100 block of Bluff Road, just south of busy Southport Road, and literally right across from the Pizza King restaurant. Dean died from multiple blunt force trauma. IMPD determined it had been a hit and run, and went to work. To see folks walking along Bluff Road is not unusual, with CVS, Kroger, the Marathon station and strip shops all in close proximity. To hit someone and then drive on, however is not acceptable by any means! Do they have a conscience, just afraid or even care that their actions have drastically changed lives? Laurella is looking for answers. She's looking for closure, no matter how painful. And, she'll not be stopping anytime soon!

She's in pain, yet on a mission: since the death of her son, spending hours cruising surrounding neighborhoods looking for the vehicle involved. She's out for justice, asking questions and looking for resolution. She asked if I lived nearby (Yes, only about a mile away). She asked what kind of car I drove (I pointed to my maroon Honda Element). She asked

about cameras from nearby businesses (I told her the one at Marathon only pointed to the gas pumps, yet, the one at CVS's south corner might have captured something). I told her I wrote a weekly column for The Southside Times, gave her a copy, and that I'd put it out there. Maybe it would help. Lord help those involved if she finds them before IMPD does. And...she knows the vehicle she's looking for.

Camera footage from Pizza King, across the street from the hit, revealed quite a bit. IMPD is looking for a 2004-2006 silver Chevy SUV (Suburban, Tahoe, or Silverado) having significant damage to the front passenger side. If trying to hide it, the vehicle will be tucked away somewhere. If they're imbeciles, they'll still be driving it! I'm hoping for the latter, as is Laurella. Pizza King owner Derek Brickler, upon review of the camera video, "A lot of brake tapping around 6:20, and then one car actually puts it in reverse." The Chevy SUV?

Laurella Stegemoller has now outlived two sons. This is not the natural order of things! I feel a connection. Dean was her caregiver (I was, in the last years of my mother's life). Dean was a laborer, sports fan (go Colts!) and a family man. (ditto, except for the Colts), and buried Jan. 15 at Washington Park East Cemetery (same as my parents, grandparents, and most likely me). Dean and I were born the same year and were the same age. No one needs to go out like he did!

"Dean is gone," Laurella states. "No matter how many years it takes to find out who did it, that person needs to spend the rest of their life behind bars!"



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.

READERS' WRITES

A remarkable year for Beech Grove

I wanted to share a couple of figures noted while compiling my notes for the State of the City address. Our DPW collected over 4,394 tons of trash in 2017 and that is just astounding. In 2017 over 390 tons of recycled materials were collected for re-use. Over 45 percent of all homes in our beautiful city recycle at no cost and all of that material was kept out of the earth. Your participation in this wonderful program is very much appreciated. I want you to think about how much a single pill weighs. In 2017 our Police Department collected over 460 pounds of medicine in their front lobby at no cost to anyone and that is simply amazing. If you had the opportunity to participate in one of our FREE shredding or FREE appliance drop-off programs behind city hall last year, I want you to know that we shredded over 6 tons of paper at no cost to you. These are just a couple of notes collected for my report. I will report the State of the City at the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce luncheon to be held on Feb. 8 at 11:30 a.m., at the Hornet Park Community Center. You are certainly welcome to attend.

Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor, City of Beech Grove



FROM THE EDITOR



Hang up and try again

You may know the message by heart at this point:

"We are calling about your credit card account. There are no problems with your account..."

When members of our staff signed up for the Do Not Call list last year, they thought the telemarketing and scam phone calls to their cell phones would cease. This was not the case and, if anything, they've gotten worse. We counted six calls in one day from different companies recently.

According to robocallindex.com, 2.8 billion robocalls were placed nationwide in December 2017, equaling approximately 8.6 calls per person affected.

Unfortunately, the Do Not Call list only applies to legitimate telemarketing companies. Scammers will not abide by the law - surprised? While the Federal Trade Commission tries to stop these callers, there are simply too many. There are steps they recommend we take: simply hang up, consider blocking the call, file a complaint with DoNotCall.gov. If you get the same call multiple times, ask for your number to be blocked. Whatever you do, if it's a "robo" call, do not fork over money or any personal information. Never say 'yes,' as they could be recording your voice to verify fraudulent charges at a later date. Seems like a lot of work with no real solution.

While that news doesn't feel the most uplifting, and we're probably going to keep getting inundated with these scams, it is possible to take comfort in that you are not alone.

HUMOR



TOP TEN RANDOM THOUGHTS ON A RANDOM DAY

By Torry Stiles

10. Whistling and calling out their names doesn't get my dogs' attention. Unwrapping a slice of cheese, however, brings them in from two blocks away.
9. No matter how cold it gets there's always that one guy walking into Kroger's in a pair of shorts.
8. I own articles of clothing older than many of my co-workers.
7. I lost weight and can see my feet better which helps me realize how ugly feet are.
6. I used to sneak stuff past my parents and then my kids. Now I just hope what I'm sneaking doesn't show up at my next doctor visit.
5. They need to stop telling people not to go driving when the weather is bad. The smart people already know that and the dummies want to show that nobody can tell them what to do.
4. I find it strangely flattering to hear someone tell me my hair is getting thinner.
3. What fruit is Juicy Fruit gum supposed to taste like?
2. Do cockroaches get creeped out when they see another cockroach run along the wall?
1. Budweiser beer has dropped out of the top three beers in the U.S. ... Perhaps they should offer a brew that tastes like Tide Pods.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In New Hampshire, you cannot sell the clothes you are wearing to pay off a gambling debt.

Source: dumblaws.com



STARS & STRIKES ON THE SOUTHSIDE

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

small and should be recognized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com. Jim Simmons of Garfield Park contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Stars:** To Garfield Park neighbor Abby Dennis whose work has once again been recognized at Keep Indianapolis Beautiful as she has been promoted to Director, Volunteer Services. KIB does outstanding work in our communities thanks to people like Abby.

★ **Stars:** To Ed Mahern for his service as president of the Garfield Park Neighbors Association for the past two years and serving on the board for the past five years. Fortunately, he will remain dedicated to the neighborhood, helping to revitalize the community. Stars to Aryn Schounce who has begun to take over the position as president.



★ **Stars:** To Center Grove graduate and current Indiana University student, Sneha Dave, on successfully climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro during her winter break. Sneha had to overcome many health obstacles to build the strength and endurance to complete the feat. *Congrats!*

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Catholic education aims not only to communicate facts, but also to transmit a coherent, comprehensive vision of life, in the conviction that the truths contained in that vision liberate students in the most profound meaning of human freedom."

– Holy Father Pope John Paul II

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National Catholic Schools Week

Jan. 28 – Feb. 3, 2018

Catholic Schools Week, Jan. 28 to Feb. 3, is the annual celebration of Catholic education in the United States. In observance of the week, Catholic schools across the nation will celebrate with fun, themed days highlighting aspects of Catholic education, Masses, open houses and service projects.

This year's theme is **"Learn. Serve. Lead. Succeed."**

To recognize the contributions that all of these schools bring to the community, this issue of *The Southside Times* highlights what is happening in schools that serve the area and how Catholic education is meaningful to its students.

Each Southside Catholic School will have a themed dress-up day, along with community service projects each day. The highlight of the week for many is a staff vs. students volleyball game to conclude the week.

To learn more about the week about Catholic Schools Week, visit ncea.org.

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Above, chess team members compete in a tournament. | Below, students celebrate Our Lady of Guadalupe. (Submitted photos)

LETTER from our PRINCIPAL

When you visit Central Catholic, you immediately feel a vibrant sense of family and a welcoming spirit. In my first year as principal, I have seen the community rally together in ways I would never have imagined: The support shown to our eighth-grade teacher, Ms. Margee McHugh, as Roncalli Alumni of the Year. The effort and persistence of our families to create a beautiful new tradition for celebrating Our Lady of Guadalupe, with a new statue dedicated on Dec. 12, 2017. Our growing extra-curricular programs boasting record numbers of opportunities and students participating. Most importantly, the amazing ways our students live out their goals of college and heaven. Each of these moments make me so proud to return to my roots in the Southside of Indianapolis and to Catholic education after 20 years.

A special tradition Central Catholic has introduced this year is the celebration of our alumni. We know that we are standing on the shoulders of giants in the Southside of Indianapolis. To date, we have welcomed more than

10 Central Catholic graduates at our morning assemblies to celebrate their accomplishments and learn from their wisdom. As part of our thanks to our fellow Saints, they sign a pennant that is on display for everyone to see. Alumni from Central Catholic, St. Catherine, St. James, Sacred Heart, and Holy Rosary are welcome to come home, share their stories with our current students, and sign the pennants of honor.

In our second year as a Notre Dame ACE Academy, we continue our commitment of providing an excellent Catholic education to as many students as possible. We are blessed at Central Catholic to make this a reality through generous financial aid for our families, and strong academic and school support for our entire faculty and staff. We strive to live our core values of seek, persist, excel, love, and serve, and we are rooted in the belief that we are all called to be saints. On behalf of Central Catholic, I extend an invitation to our upcoming Open House on January 30 at 6 p.m. so you can experience the Central Catholic family, and see why we continue to be the "Star of the Southside."

- Ruth Hurrell

STUDENT LETTER

Did you know that Catholic schools help you achieve your goals of college and heaven? Getting a Catholic school education is a unique experience. The classes are seemingly tougher, and the work load seems just a bit heavier because of the fantastic education. Later on you might be in one of the top colleges. That would be because of the work you've put in elementary school especially because it is a Catholic school. I am glad to be at Central Catholic School because we go to mass every Wednesday and it helps me be a better person. We get to learn about Christ everyday and that helps me grow in my faith. Those are the reasons going to a Catholic school helps you reach your goals of college and heaven.

- Peyton Edward Schnitzmeyer
5TH GRADE



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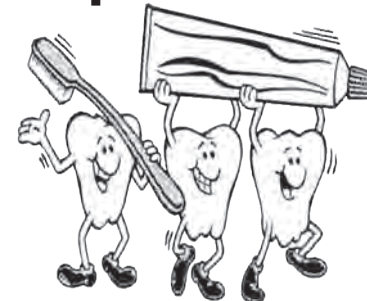
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Holy Name Catholic School



Left, students bond in the great outdoors. | Right, students read together during the 2017-18 school year. (Submitted photos)

LETTER from our PRINCIPAL

It is great to be a Holy Name Giant! Joining this amazing faith and learning community this year as principal has been a great blessing to me! At Holy Name, we strive to develop lifelong learners committed to knowing, loving, and serving God. We are so happy to be celebrating Catholic Schools Week with the other Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and around the country. Catholic schools, especially Holy Name, provide choices for parents as they look for the best educational option for their children.

This year at Holy Name we are continuing to grow our amazing fine arts programs. Our students continue to have opportunities in choir, band, and drama club.

Additionally, this year we have added guitar club and a photography club to give even more options for our students to have that creative outlet! Watching the students share their talents with their classmates and teachers reinforces all that we do!

Holy Name Catholic School serves as an important ministry of our parish. Under the leadership of Fr. Bob Robeson, our pastor, we continue to look for innovative ways to grow and spread our faith to others! One of the many great things going on at Holy Name is that we get to celebrate our faith as a community twice a week at Mass. Those times of whole-school community help us see that we are more than just ourselves and that the power that we have together to spread the Gospel to others is the backbone of our school.

- Robert Kitchens

STUDENT LETTERS

Going to Catholic School means that you can learn religion and sometimes go to church. At our school we have Adoration during the school day. I like Adoration because you can pray for others and yourself. We also get to go to Confession during Advent and Lent. I like confessions because God washes all the sins away that you confessed. We also have rosary winners on Fridays. At our school we pray in the morning, before lunch, and during special classes. I like to pray at school because I can pray for anything. In my opinion, it is good to pray a lot. That is what I like about going to a catholic school.

- Alysa Neibert
4TH GRADE

It is a privilege and gift to come to a Catholic school. My school is like other schools because it makes me smart and happy. Catholic schools are different than other schools because we have religion class and Mass is a very special thing. We also pray and sing.



At my Catholic school we get to pray, love, serve, and know God. We have very special teachers. My religion teacher, Mrs. Allen, teaches us a lot about God. Father Bob is special because he leads Mass and helps spread the word of God. He knows a lot about Him. Even though I have not been baptized, my school makes me feel welcome and closer to God.

Catholic school helps us make good choices that will lead us to Heaven. It makes my soul brighter to go to Catholic school. At Holy Name, we are a holy family.

- Willington Randall
3RD GRADE

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Roncalli boys swimming and diving win conference title

Season bests – The Roncalli boys swimming and diving team won its second straight Circle City Conference title on Jan. 20 in a meet contested at Ben Davis High School. The Rebels tallied 447 points to top a five-team field of Brebeuf Jesuit, Guerin Catholic, Bishop Chatard and Heritage Christian. Senior Jack Bauer won the title in the 200 individual medley for the second straight year. Senior Jason Croddy (500 freestyle) registered a lifetime best, as did juniors Derek Elam (100 backstroke) and David Johnson (100 freestyle) and sophomores William Hawkins (200 freestyle, 500 freestyle), Ethan Gosser (50 freestyle), Joe Sizemore (500 freestyle, 100 backstroke) and Alex Nettles (100 backstroke) and freshman Matthew Croddy (100 freestyle). Bauer, along with junior Gabe Buening (200 individual medley) and freshman Ethan McGuire (100 breaststroke) all posted season bests.



Nativity fifth-graders, Ava Mosconi, Brady Waugh, Michael Dexter, and Nathan Estes, show some of the items they collected to donate.

Nativity celebrates service with a Smile

Volunteer – During the month of November, the Nativity fifth-grade classes, under the guidance of their teachers, Mrs. Courtney Swift and Mrs. Katie Jones, collected items for St. Elizabeth Coleman Pregnancy and Adoption Services of Indianapolis. The fifth-graders were able to donate washcloths, towels, blankets, bottles, socks, toothbrushes, diapers, detergents, baby wipes and clothing.

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Nativity Catholic School



Above, third graders get a math lesson. | Below, Nativity students share friendship during the school day. (Submitted photos)

STUDENT LETTERS

After attending Nativity Catholic School for almost 10 years, I can say that I wouldn't have wanted to spend my time anywhere else. Nativity has given me a great education, provided me many opportunities for my interests, and given me a strong foundation for my Catholic faith. But most importantly, Nativity is full of kind and welcoming people.

Each day, I look forward to coming to school. Besides my normal classes I have every day, there are other reasons I love to go to school, such as the multiple things that keep me involved at Nativity. I play four sports, sing in two choirs, serve at mass, and I participate in the middle school's student government. These are just the things that I am involved in, but there are many more things such as clubs and bands to join. As I said, Nativity has unlimited opportunities to put yourself out there and take the most out of your grade school experience.

I love these things at Nativity, but I am most thankful for the people here. I have

incredible teachers that do a great job to make us better students, my coaches work hard to make us more sportsmanlike, and I've become very close with my classmates over the years. One of the little things I appreciate is how I always begin my day here. When my parents drop me off in the mornings, Nativity's principal and priest are always standing at the door to greet me and other students that walk in that morning. Even a simple, "Good morning!" and a smile can help me start my day off right.

- **Carlie Young**

Do you like Religion? I really like Religion class. Catholic Education means the world to me. It is important because I get to be closer to God. It is also important because I get to read the Bible and sing songs about God.

My favorite part is our monthly service projects and writing in my Religion Journal. It is also fun to go to Mass. There are many religious activities at Nativity.

In conclusion, Catholic Education is very

fun. Believing in God is important. I hope that no matter where someone goes to school or how old they are, they believe in God.

- **Callie Cromwell**
3RD GRADE

Do you go to a Catholic School? Because I do! When you go to a Catholic School, you get to have Religion class. Religion is all about Jesus and God the Father. They are important people to this world. Jesus gave his life for us, which was very nice.

Another reason Catholic Education means a lot to me is because you get to learn about Jesus and God. It also makes people better. It can change peoples' lives. They will follow the Ten Commandments and will feel better.

My favorite part of Catholic Education is giving money to the poor. The reason why is because many people do not have a house, food, clothes, or money. If we donate some of those things, we can make a world of difference.

- **Leighton Bray**
3RD GRADE



Nativity Catholic School recognizes every student has a different ambition... even if it changes a few times between Preschool and 8th grade. Giving students a strong academic, faith based environment to develop and grow is at the heart of Nativity.

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Our Lady of the Greenwood

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Left, Archbishop Thompson celebrated mass with the entire school in November. | Right, the robotics club competed in a competition in December. (Submitted photos)

LETTER from our PRINCIPAL

For nearly 60 years, Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic School has been a vital part of the Southside. From its beginnings with the Sisters of Providence to being named a Blue Ribbon School of Excellence by the U. S. Department of Education, our students continue to develop the tenets of faith, knowledge, and service.

Students attend a weekly all-school Mass. The school fosters spiritual growth through preparation for the Sacraments of First Holy Communion and First Reconciliation. Daily prayer, religion classes, along with participation in the Mass, Sacraments, and special liturgical celebrations provide an environment where students can live their faith everyday.

Numerous service opportunities give students the chance to experience the joy of

giving. Students volunteer at many school and parish functions. Our Lady has adopted a "sister parish," St. Georges, in Bassin-Bleu, Haiti. Our students and families have donated thousands of dollars over the past several years to feed and educate 1200 students at St. Georges School in addition to helping build new schools for nearby students. Our students are learning about the culture and conditions in Haiti and building relationships based on mutual respect and shared learning.

We invite you and your family to experience the difference and begin the journey with Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic School at our Catholic Schools Week Open House on Thursday, Feb. 1 from 6 to 7 p.m. Tours will be available or may be scheduled daily at your convenience. We hope to meet you soon.

- Kent Clady

STUDENT LETTER

Catholic schools. When people hear these words their minds instantly go to kids constantly praying. Well you're not entirely wrong. At Our Lady of the Greenwood, I don't constantly pray... at Our Lady of the Greenwood, I learn about God. I also learn about each and every one of my classmates.

At Our Lady of the Greenwood we learn about God in many ways. One of the main ways we learn about God is through religion class. Which is taught by two lovely teachers that are known as Mrs. Samuelson and Mrs. Floyd. These teachers like to make interactive lesson plans that are fun but most importantly teach you about Catholicism. Another way I learn about my faith is through Mass. Which I am inviting

you to join us in even if you are not Catholic. School Mass is every Wednesday morning at 8:30. These are just two of the ways that I learn about my faith in school.

As an eighth grader I have the privilege to learn about everybody in my school. For example, at Our Lady of the Greenwood we have something we call "Family Fridays". Family Fridays are exactly what they sound like. Every other Friday "families" come together in a room to do activities. A family usually consists of two eighth graders which are the leaders and two kids from grades K-7. This is how I learn about each and every student in our school.

This is what I think of each and every time people mention a Catholic school and hopefully you will now think of Our Lady of the Greenwood.

- Christopher Lara
8TH GRADE

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Roncalli's Weisenbach awarded second Lilly Creative Fellowship

Grant – Roncalli High School Principal Chuck Weisenbach was awarded a second Lilly Creativity Fellowship grant. Weisenbach received one of these grants nine years ago and he used it to "walk in the footsteps" of the school namesake, Angelo Cardinal Roncalli (now St. John XXIII). The grant allowed Weisenbach to travel to the place of Angelo Roncalli's birth and baptism, the site of his seminary training, his ordination, and many of his pastoral assignments. He was able to meet many people who knew Pope John including his longtime secretary, Cardinal Loris Capovilla. Shortly after Weisenbach's first pilgrimage, the high school developed the "Walking in the Footsteps of Roncalli" pilgrimage program for faculty and staff. This pilgrimage has now given the opportunity for over 30 members of the Roncalli faculty and staff to immerse themselves in the life, formation, ministry, and charisms of St. John XXIII. In this most recent application for the Lilly Creativity Fellowship, Weisenbach made applica-



tion to go to places to which he had not been able to travel on his original journey. With this additional funding and time, he will now be heading to Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, and the Holy Land to finish walking in the footsteps of Angelo Roncalli.

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Top left, from left, Archbishop Charles Thompson, seniors Evan Shiefelbein and Elizabeth Woodruff at all school mass. | Top right, 2017-2018 Rebel Rhapsody Show Choir. | Below left, 2017-2018 Roncalli Senior Class at a Pep Rally. | Below right, Senior Lauren Fey. (Submitted photos)

LETTER from our PRINCIPAL

During my 12 years of Catholic Education at St. Jude Catholic School and Roncalli High School my life was touched countless times by teachers, administrators and coaches. I felt a strong inner pull to give back. When I graduated from Butler University in 1983 I really did not consider any other teaching options other than those in Catholic education.

I have great respect for public education and those who teach in our public schools!

However, I believe with all my heart that no educational experience compares to the experience found in our Catholic Schools. The mix of a faith based education with academic excellence with a strong sense of community makes for an educational experience that is unmatched.

With over 290 years of Catholic education in America, I feel as if our schools are truly one of the great wonders of the world and one of the greatest assets in America!

Through 35 years of working in Catholic schools, I feel as if I have never worked a day in my life. It is a life giving vocation!

Mr. Chuck Weisenbach

STUDENT LETTERS

Before I attended Roncalli High School, I went to public school, a place where faith was hard to find. I have grown up Catholic and attended St. Jude parish for many years. I enjoy talking about my faith and living it out, which is something that is rather difficult to do in public schools. For the most part, any talk about religion was forbidden at the schools I attended and it was difficult to live out my faith at the schools I attended. Not being able to talk about God with my peers hindered my Catholic journey. However, when I switched to Roncalli High School, everything changed.

Before I came to Roncalli, I went to Mass weekly. However, I was not fully living the Catholic life. I treated others the way I wished to be treated, but I did not dedi-



cate my life to God. My perspective changed from the minute I walked into Roncalli as I could talk about my beliefs and learn about my faith. I have grown so much in my faith in the past four years simply from being surrounded by people that love God just as much as I do and live their lives according to His will. I have become more involved in my faith by helping teach Religious Education, helping with the Confirmation program at St. Jude, and doing service projects. Not only has my experience at Roncalli helped me to share my beliefs, but it has also challenged me to stay true to my beliefs even when others disagree. Roncalli has challenged me in my beliefs and given me the religious growth I so desperately needed. Getting a Catholic education has made me into the person I am today, someone who loves God and wants to spread His message by serving others.

Morgan Kincaid, SENIOR

Roncalli and St. Barnabas have been my home away from home. As I have progressed and gone through grade after grade, one thing has been there for me since the beginning, God. God is the reason I went to those schools, He is reason all the kids in the school are able to get such a high level of education. As I reflect on my time in a Catholic school, I realize just how much a Catholic education has meant to me.



Roncalli, especially, was the family that guided me to my faith. Just walking through the halls helps me really understand how special Roncalli is. Not many schools can say that between the times 9:13 and 9:16, 9:20 on Thursday, all the students stop what they're doing and pray together. It is really something that if I just stop to think about, it brings a smile to my face. My classmates and I have been together ever since we were kindergar-

ten. This is personally one of my favorite parts about Roncalli and really any Catholic school. I honestly feel like if I ever needed help with anything, I would be able to count on any of my classmates for help, and I know I would do the same for them.

This closeness of the students is something that cannot be replaced. As I close the chapter on my high school life and start to write a new chapter, I plan to take what I have learned from these wonderful past twelve years. A great president named John F. Kennedy once said, "Forgive your enemies, but don't forget their names." In twenty years I will not remember the grade I got in chemistry with Mrs. Rose or the grade I got in World History with Mrs. Bemis, but what I will remember is the memories I have created with the people from Roncalli and the gift of my Catholic education.

Kellen Schreiber, SENIOR

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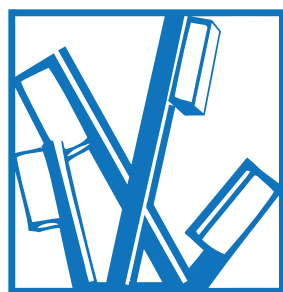


- ◆ The Class of 2017 earned over \$27 million in college scholarships.
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- ◆ Roncalli awarded over \$2 million in need-based tuition assistance to RHS families for the 2017-2018 school year.
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Saint Barnabas Catholic School

Growing Mind, Heart & Spirit to become Leaders in the World

LETTER from our PRINCIPAL

Our school theme for the 2017-2018 school year is “You are special.” It is based on Genesis 1:27: *So God created human beings in his own image. In the image of God he created them.* At St. Barnabas Catholic School, we are helping students realize their full potential by celebrating the gifts each child uniquely offers. It is our goal that every child feels welcomed and accepted as we embrace the mission of the Office of Catholic Schools to have, “Open doors. Open arms. Open hearts.”

We begin each day with the prayer:

Dear Heavenly Father,
This is our school.
It is a special place full of special people.
You created each and every one of us here
So that something about You might be revealed.

Knowing this,
Let these walls be full of contentment and peace.

Let love live here.
Love of God.
Love of self.
Love of one another.
Love of humankind.
Love of life.

Bless the work that we do each day
So through it we might

glorify Your Name.
Amen

St. Barnabas Catholic School helps children grow in mind, heart, and spirit by offering numerous options for individual growth as we celebrate each child. Through a challenging academic curriculum, students are motivated by outstanding educators to reach further and to learn more each day. Our teaching staff includes three Notre Dame STEM senior fellows who guide our monthly STEM days and teach us how to integrate Science, Technology, Engineering and Math. Academic competitions, a developing National Junior Honor Society, and advanced Spanish classes provides enrichment where desired. A dynamic special education team, a kind-hearted school counselor, and devoted interventionist provide support and guidance to meet individual needs. Kids can share their special talents in a variety of ways at St. Barnabas School with our robust CYO Athletic Program, school plays, band, robotics, choir, and more! Service projects, leadership opportunities, weekly all school masses and a rich Catholic identity opens students’ eyes to the Universal Church as we prepare to be citizens in the World.

Children are special. I am extremely grateful to be part of the lives of our St. Barnabas Warriors. It is an honor to watch each child learn and grow as they reveal something about God to us each day.

- Mrs. Maddox

STUDENT LETTER

“Let the Church be a place of mercy and hope, where everyone is welcomed, loved, and forgiven.” Other students and I are lucky to have our faith extended from church to our school. We are all together as a family, we get to celebrate freely, and we get to be involved in service projects that bring us closer to God and one another.

We celebrate with one another and share God’s love freely. We go to church every Wednesday as a school. My class and I listen to the gospels, homilies, sing, and celebrate the sacraments. It is so great when our whole school comes together to receive the Eucharist. Secondly, our school is involved in many service projects such as the canned food drive and the St. Nick stockings. This year, we donated over

10,000 cans and over 60 stockings of toiletries. During youth ministry events, we learn more about prayer and God’s love for us. We combine lessons with other fun events such as prayer and breakfast where we eat doughnuts and pray. Lastly, one of my favorite things about St. Barnabas is that we are together as a family. When we pray, we share our personal intentions with each other. This helps us all become more aware of each other’s hardships so we can be there for students in our school.

In conclusion, at St. Barnabas, we practice mercy, love, hope, and forgiveness. We celebrate our faith, do acts of service, and are a family. We believe that all people, not just those in our school or church, but in our whole world are special and worth of being the good in the world. Going to a Catholic school has helped me embrace the good in me.

- Anita Conn, GRADE 6

Saints Frances & Clare

Roman Catholic Church and School



Left, third graders at SSFC. | Right, 7th grade's Living Rosary. (Submitted photos)

LETTER from our PRINCIPAL

Saints Francis and Clare of Assisi students look forward to celebrating Catholic Schools Week each year. It has been a tradition to kick off the week with our Annual Chili Cook Off, which brings our school and parish families together. The proceeds from this event help to fund our Godparent Fund which provides scholarship money to assist families with sending their children to SSFC.

Our community, nation, vocations,

teachers, and students will be celebrated throughout the week. Earning an A grade from the Department of Education will allow our students a special dress down day midweek—a great way to celebrate student success! SSFC students have the opportunity to deepen their faith and excel in academic excellence.

Our school continues to grow as families learn about Saints Francis and Clare. Parents can contact our admissions if they are interested in a tour or shadow experience for their child.

- Betty Popp

STUDENT LETTERS

My name is Landon. I am in 4th grade of Saints Francis & Clare School. My school means a lot to me.



What I love about SSFC is the sports. The sports are fun. I play tackle football and basketball. My coach is nice. He is also a good coach. His name is Mr. Hayse. Father Dave is a helper coach.

Something else I like is study trips. We have been to the state museum. We went to St. Mary of the Woods. We also went to meet the bishop. The last thin is the nursing home. My best field trip is St. Mary of the Woods. The best part is the wood cabin.

The last think is FIA (Fatih in Action). It is so fun. I like Christmas angels. You get to give presents to people that need them. We get to wrap the presents.

Landon Scott
4TH GRADE

My name is Ellie. I am in 4th grade at Saints Francis & Clare Catholic School. My school means a lot to me.



What I love about SSFC is mass. We have mass two times a week. We learn about Jesus, God, and Mary. Classes do mass, and we do some fun things too. What we do is the introduction, the homily and patitions and more. On one mass day the second graders have their first communion so they walk down the aisle with the 8th graders.

What I love about SSFC is Faith in Action. Faith in Action is when we wear spirit wear and we do nice things for people. For example, we give a certain food or cleaning product to the food pantry. During Christmas time we sign up to bring in a certain item then we wrap it and give it to a family. It feels great. Doing it is also fun.

What I love about SSFC is the education. What we do for education is fun. We have some fun activitys that the teachers give us or the kids create some fun. Some times a kid could be funny and cause the fun. Even though it sounds like we have a lot of fun we also learn a lot. I have learned multiplication, division and more.

I love the fun we have at our school!

Ellie Bishop
4TH GRADE



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Above, Dan Faber, Mayor David Dinkins, Nick Bollettieri, Award Winner Maggie Shelburn, Katrina Adams, D.A. Abrams and James Blake at the USTA Foundation Essay Winners Luncheon at Yale Club in New York. (Photo by Michael Le Brecht II) | Below, St. Jude Catholic School earned 5th place over all at the Cathedral Speech Meet on Jan. 13. (Submitted photo)

LETTER from our PRINCIPAL

Trying to describe what makes a Catholic School special is sometimes a challenge. All schools have various specialties and have earned reputations and recognition for being particularly successful in one area or another. I have given this topic a great deal of thought over the years and believe I have landed on two very important ideas that help to explain why Catholic Education is special.

The first idea is related to the extremely strong sense of community that exists in our schools and Parishes. Members of the Church all share common attitudes and beliefs with respect to our Faith. Common ground along with aligned goals makes for a nice community. We all know what we are working for and our Faith helps guide the way. There is agreement on the type of education we are trying to provide. Our community agrees that this focus is not solely aca-

demically, but social, emotional and spiritual as well. We care deeply about forming young people along with educating them. Sharing in a common Faith certainly makes this task easier.

Secondly, I have noticed that there are Parishioners that I run into that were parishioners back when I myself was a student here at St. Jude. Unlike many other schools, our students and families maintain a long term relationship with their Parish. Even beyond the years that children attend school, our families continue to attend Masses and Parish events throughout their entire lives. I think this is important and helps fuel some pretty strong "roots" that lead to deep, rich traditions that surround our schools.

With the celebration of Catholic Schools Week, we take time to acknowledge these traditions and our strong Catholic communities, and while we pause to look back, it is also very exciting to look forward for what the future has in store for all of our Catholic Schools.

- Joe Shelburn

STUDENT LETTER

To me Catholic school is a place where people with a Catholic faith can come together to learn about their faith, letting people experience and learn the way that they should live their lives. At a Catholic school the children learn more common sense so that they can be an amazing student. At a Catholic school, teachers won't ever give up on a child no matter how annoying or nice a person is. They care that you do well in school, and push you to do even better than you even knew you could do.

I loving being at a Catholic school. The teachers make everything so fun and try their hardest not to get mad or yell at us. They never put me or other students down. If someone is stressed, they will find a way to comfort the person to make them feel a little better. Also, when someone doesn't get something, they will work with them in further depth or go over something more than once to make sure they understand. I think going to a Catholic school is amazing and an amazing opportunity for me.

- Hannah Morgan
7TH GRADE

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Roncalli's Bauer is named freestyle champ

Swimming – Roncalli High School senior swimmer Jack Bauer claimed first place in the 500 freestyle at the Jan. 13 2017 Marion County Boys Swimming and Diving Championships! Jack, in the process of winning first place, also broke the school record in this event by three seconds. That school record, set by Austin Anderson in 1998, was the longest standing school record in the boys swimming program. Jack was not done with just one school record! He also set a new school record in the 100 breaststroke. That record was held previously by Justin Grider and was set in 1999.



Jack Bauer.



Fifth-Grade Nativity Girl Scouts, (l-r, front row) Sarah Jasheway, Delainie Oskay, Maggie Smith, Aryanna Olmsted, (l-r, back row) Melody Miller, Callie Elrod, Mary Renshaw, Gianna Miller, Theresa May, and Audrey May, had a wonderful experience serving dinner at Anna's House.

Girl scouts serve dinner at Anna's House

Volunteering – Anna's House serves dinner to 75-150 people each week, and Nativity Girl Scout Troop 2053, with their leader, Jorie DePalma, enjoyed volunteering a few hours on a recent Wednesday to prepare and serve dinner to those in their local community.



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Saint Mark Catholic School



Left, students play in the leaves during a break from class. | Right, St. Mark students donate non-perishable foods through the school year. (Submitted photos)

LETTER from our PRINCIPAL

At St. Mark Catholic School, we will be celebrating our diversity during the Catholic Schools Week 2018!

Throughout the last nine years, St. Mark Catholic School has grown from 178 students to its current population of 369 students. The student demographics have changed to reflect the Southside community. In 2009-2010, 6 percent of the school's population was made up of minority students. In 2017-2018, the minority population has increased to 50 percent. This includes 36 percent Asian, 8 percent Hispanic, 3 percent Bicultural, and 3 percent African American.

As the student population has in-

creased and become more diverse, the academic excellence has also increased. Teachers and staff have developed individualized curriculum to meet students' needs. St. Mark Catholic School received an "A" Grade from the Indiana Department of Education, mainly based on student growth on the ISTEP test.

Students from all backgrounds, representing 19 countries, that speak 16 different languages, come together each day to become closer to God in prayer and in service to others. While diversity is prevalent, our students and staff only see each other as brothers and sisters in Christ. St. Mark Catholic School is a place where the spirit embodies our faith and all are welcome!

- Rusty Albertson

STUDENT LETTER

Parents that send their kids here are very jubilant with their decision that they made. If you're still investigating for schools to send your kid to, pick St. Mark!



St. Mark has mass twice a week and a class gets to present the mass with parts assigned to each student. Student can participate by serving during mass as well. Our priest is so caring so, sometimes he might surprise you and your class at lunch. Serving counts as service hours which is hours you do to help others in need. If you have the most service hours done, you get to receive a treat and eat it during class. Our school has adoration, reconciliation, and the rosary. We do reconciliation twice during Lent and Advent, adoration once a month, and rosary happens during one of the masses during the week and everyone participates.

Not only that, our school has the opportunity to tutor students who are struggling with academics. With that happening, your child is going from bad grades to

good grades. St. Mark is also an A grade school so it is nice to have your child attend this school. We also have advanced chromebooks for students to use for learning and just for fun. Your child can also learn with other diversities and cooperate with them as well. There are teachers that help others learn how to speak English, too. St. Mark also sets high expectations for different grades and they help students reach those expectations and goals they want to achieve during the school year.

Last but not least, St. Mark is one that has clubs and sports for children who want to join and the coaches really let the children get engaged with what they're doing. Something that I like is that your coaches can take you to games if you don't have a ride and you can carpool with them. These groups also have teammates that guide them through what's happening if they don't understand that well. This includes: basketball, football, spell bowl, robotics club, kickball, baseball, choir, and musicals etc. Now these are just some of them so, there are way more than the ones I have listed.

- Far Men lang



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St. Roch Catholic School



Left, students sing during the annual Christmas concert. | Right, students stop for a photo during the Roch-a-Thon Fall Fundraiser. (Submitted photos)

LETTER from our PRINCIPAL

St. Roch Catholic School has a lot to celebrate during the 2017-2018 school year. We are blessed to continue to be led by our pastor and spiritual leader, Father James Wilmoth. In May, Father will celebrate the 53rd Anniversary of his Ordination, and his 21st year as pastor of St. Roch. Under his guidance and support, this year has brought a lot of success. In November, our Junior Spell Bowl team, led by veteran teacher and coach Mrs. Mary Ann Chamberlain, won its fifth State Championship, in the last six years. Not only did they win their division, but they had the highest score in the entire competition.

Also in the fall, we had three kickball teams and one football team make it to the City Finals. We have never had a season where so many teams made it to the finals.

Our theme this year for Catholic Schools Week is Learn. Serve. Lead. Succeed. This week long celebration is very important

to our school. During this week, we celebrate the gift of our faith, and the gift to be able to freely talk about, and worship God in everything that we do. Each day during Catholic Schools Week, we will celebrate Mass. Highlights of the week include Monday, where we will celebrate Community Day. We will be making gift baskets that will be delivered to different businesses, and members of our community, in an effort to thank them for their contributions to our school. We are inviting our parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles who are firefighters, police officers and military to join us for lunch. Tuesday we will celebrate our wonderful students with donuts and no homework! On Thursday, we will celebrate Vocations Day. Students will write letters of encouragement and support to men and women who are preparing for a life as a priest, sister or brother.

As we continue to celebrate our school, we will continue to follow our motto: *Trust God, Work Hard and Work Together.*

- Amy Wilson

STUDENT LETTER

Catholic education has been huge part of my life ever since I started going to school. There are so many things going to a Catholic school has taught me. One thing that going to a Catholic school has taught me is to always put Jesus in your life, no matter what you do. Catholic schools have given me the privilege to not just have a good education, but to learn about God and His importance in the world.

In fifth grade last year, we all learned how to search Bible page numbers and how to say them correctly. One of my favorite verses is Matthew 25:31-46. Jesus said in everything we do to others, we do to him. Another favorite verse is 1 John 4:20 which tells us to love our neighbors as yourself. I can not explain how impor-

tant and meaningful these verses are to me. In the classroom, I have learned to deepen my faith in God. Over the years, I have learned how much Jesus has sacrificed for us. These are the main reasons religion is my favorite subject.

In a Catholic school, we do not only strive to become a mathematician or a scientist, but we strive to be the best we can be, to succeed in excellence, and to participate in extracurricular activities. The teachers and support staff make many sacrifices to work here. The students are very thankful for them. All of the teachers and support staff are like family to the students at St. Roch Catholic School.

If you were to ask me, I would say going to a Catholic school is the best choice anyone could make! Catholic schools rock!

- Kyla Renfro
6TH GRADE

Letter from Archdiocese

Choices and voices

Our world embraces choice - just go down the cereal aisle in any grocery store! Fortunately, we live in a state that values educational choice for families, recognizing that parents are the first teachers of their children and deserve to select a school that best fits their values. In central and southern Indiana, the Archdiocese of Indianapolis offers 68 choices where young people encounter Christ through an enriched, holistic and formative educational experience.

As superintendent of Catholic schools, one might expect me to say that! Did you know that graduates of Catholic schools are more likely to vote, earn higher wages, be civically engaged, be more committed to service as adults, and even demonstrate more tolerance of diverse views than their peers? Research over the past two decades continues to illustrate the favorable results produced through Catholic education and formation.

I recently encountered a Facebook post that further solidified the value parents place on their investment in Catholic education. One mother of young boys attending St. Roch Catholic School on the Southside of Indianapolis, upon seeing a sign reflecting Christ's presence in our schools, noted, "Do you know what kind of house we could live in if we didn't pay for Catholic schools, or what kind of car we could drive? It is worth the sacrifice for our kids." Dozens of responses immediately followed; here are a few:

- "Yes, it's worth it. You know your values and your priorities." Bea

- "Amen!" Teresa
- "Absolutely true! I will continue to sacrifice and give my kids a faith-filled education as long as I can." Kelly
- "...It is a sacrifice, but at least in our opinion, one that is 100% worth making." Kati
- "To have teachers and families who constantly strive to have Christ at the center of their lives helping to shape our little ones...it is absolutely worth every penny!" Laura

As a graduate of Holy Name and Roncalli High School, and as a parent of two current Catholic school students, I proudly acclaim: It is the best, most important investment we make in our young people and our communities!

In fact, Catholic education is more affordable and accessible than most believe. There are numerous scholarship options for eligible families, including Indiana CHOICE scholarships, tax credit scholarships, and parish or school-based tuition support.

We welcome all students and families to visit us; you are sure to find strong curriculum, rigorous programming, and multiple options for holistic growth. All Archdiocesan Catholic schools share a common mission – to prepare young people for college, careers, and heaven! For more information, you may also check out the Office of Catholic Schools' special publication: archindy.org/OCS-Special-Publication-2017-2018/documents/OCS%20Special%20Publication-2017-2018.pdf

Gina Kuntz Fleming
Superintendent of Catholic Schools



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UPCOMING BEECH GROVE MEETINGS & EVENTS

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION MEETING
Jan. 26, 6 p.m.
 City Hall Council Chambers

BOARD OF SANITATION MEETING
Feb. 5, 6 p.m.
 City Hall Council Chambers

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS AND SAFETY MEETING
Feb. 5
following the Board of Sanitation Meeting
 City Hall Council Chambers

CITY COUNCIL MEETING
Feb. 5, 7 p.m.
 City Hall Council Chambers

TOWN HALL MEETING
Feb. 6, 7 p.m.
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Indy South Train Show • The show includes 100 selling tables, all scales and operating layouts with free parking and food available. Admission is \$4 for adults, free for children under 14 with an adult. | When: Jan. 27, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Independent Nazarene Church of Beech Grove, 5152 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: dscamihorn@marian.edu.

Indianapolis Music Collectors' Convention • This music show and sale, open to the public, features thousands of recycled, out-of-print and hard-to-find phonograph records, CD's, DVD's, tapes and other items. | When: Jan. 28, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: 5120 Victory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 882-3378.

GARFIELD PARK

Trades Career Fair • This fair includes networking with local businesses, improving resumes and door prizes, hosted by Solndy. | When: Jan. 27, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: soindy.org.

Vintage Movie Nights • Film historian Eric Grayson begins the monthly Vintage Movie Nights with a 1934 independent feature released through Universal, *I Can't Escape*, starring Onslow Stevens and Lila Lee. Admission is \$5; concessions \$1. Free parking. | When: Jan. 27, 7 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center. | Info: gpacarts.org, (317) 327-7135.

GREENWOOD

Greenwood Kiwanis Chili Cook-Off • This year's competition will feature entries prepared by firefighters from seven local fire stations, all vying for the honor of best chili—and helping the club raise money for the Riley Hospital for Children. The event also will feature the stylings of the Lads of Harmony Barbershop Quartet and a silent auction to raise funds for scholarships. | When: Jan. 26, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: Mary Kay Anthony, (317) 881-5419, or Richard Isenhour, (317) 888-1551.

Trivia Night • "Trivia Night" will be the fourth Tuesday of each month. Points will be given to those who answer the questions by the individual asking the questions. The event will cost \$2 per person and prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place positions. The prize money is \$60 for the first-place team; \$40 for the second-place team; and \$20 for the third-place team. A team will consist of up to four people. | When: Jan. 30, 6:30 p.m. | Where: 333 S. Washington St., in Greenwood. | Info: (317) 888-2488.

Quilt Connection Guild • The Quilt Connection Guild will meet. Improve quilting skills with a variety of demonstrations by our members. Topics include Thangles, quilt-as-you-go, quilting feather designs, labels and specialty rulers. Guests and new members are welcome. | When: Feb. 1, 7 - 9 p.m. |

Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: quiltcg.com.

Sherlock Night • Channel a detective for an evening and figure out clues for an escape room, try some logic puzzles, and enjoy watching the movie *Sherlock Holmes*. Ages 18 and over. | When: Feb. 2, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us.

INDIANAPOLIS

8th Annual Officer David Moore Memorial Blood Drive • Marion County Prosecutor's Officer will host the 8th Annual Officer David Moore Memorial Blood Drive honoring Officer David Moore, Office Rod Bradway, Officer Perry Renn, and Lt. Aaron Allan. | When: Jan. 26, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. | Where: 251 E. Ohio St., Indianapolis. | Info: Register at DONORPOINT.org.

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. Trent Theobald from the Carmel Police Department will speak on Personal Safety in Today's World. | When: Feb. 2, 12:30 p.m. The cafeteria opens for lunch at 11:30 a.m. | Where: Truman Room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Indianapolis. | Info: narfe.org.

JOHNSON COUNTY

Drawing Figures from the Heart and Brain • Guest artist-in-residence Stephen Cefalo will teach a Winter Term class titled, "Drawing Figures from the Heart and Brain." At the completion of this course, he and his students will exhibit their works together from Monday, January 29 through Tuesday, February 13, 2018. To conclude the exhibit, Cefalo will present the lecture, "Human: The Divine Template." | When: Feb. 13, 7 p.m. | Where: Franklin College, Henderson Conference Room on the second floor of the Johnson Center for Fine Arts. | Info: franklincollege.edu.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

St Jude Alumni Legacy Association Chili Cook Off • Join for the Inaugural Alumni Legacy Chili Cook Off. To enter, contact Whitney Carroll and indicate category to be entered: Traditional, Non-Traditional or Soup/Stew. Prizes will be awarded. | When: Feb. 3, 7 - 9 p.m. | Where: 5353 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: stjudeindy.org.

3rd Annual Perry Township Kiwanis Chili Cook-Off • Adult meals will be \$8 and include chili, cornbread, dessert and beverage. Meals for kids will be \$4 and include hot dogs, chips, dessert and beverage. All major credit cards will be accepted. | When: Feb. 2, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Center United Methodist Church, 5445 Bluff Rd. at Epler Avenue. | Info: kiwanisperrytownship.org.



Thad Luckinbill, Michael Peña, Michael Shannon, Geoff Stults, Navid Negahban, Chris Hemsworth, Fahim Fazli, Austin Hébert and Jack Kesy in *12 Strong*. (Photo by David James - © 2017 HS Film, LLC)

12 Strong

An extremely boring way to spend 2 hours

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

There are some events we'll remember until the day we die. Our wedding day, the birth of a child and funerals of loved ones will remain with us forever. There are also memories of culturally and historically defining events that are also likely to stick with us. Those who remember the horrific events of 9/11 are likely to remember where they were when they first learned of that tragedy. One recently released film goes back to that terrible day and shares a story of those who attempted to make a difference in the days following 9/11.

12 Strong is the story of the first Special Forces team deployed to Afghanistan following the 9/11. They are entrusted with the difficult task of snuffing out the Taliban while ingratiating themselves with a local militia. As expected, their unfamiliarity with the land, language and customs makes for an extremely rocky start. To make their towering objective even more problematic, the brave group of young men must do so with a captain who has never experienced combat. Oh, they also have to do all of this in just three weeks in order to avoid the harsh Afghanistan winter.

With bullets flying and bombs going off all around, the brave group of men come up against some pretty insurmountable odds; one false move could result in death. In the end, the 12 men learn more about them-

selves and one another.

Unfortunately, the film is just not very well executed. The direction is poor, some of the acting is questionable, but the biggest problem is the writing. A majority of the film is spent simply talking about combat. The members of the team discuss the importance of their mission, what it means to them, their country and their family. Then the film sneaks in a scene or two of combat. Don't blink or you might actually miss it. Then it's back to the men talking about their mission and so on and so forth with very little actual combat ever shown.

It's not that the film is terrible; it's not. It likely won't be the worst film of the year, not by a long shot. The problem arises because the film is just so long, and is more times than not incredibly, undeniably boring. 2 out of 5.



Adam Staten lives in Perry Township and is a movie buff. Staten graduated from University of Southern Indiana with a degree in Communication Studies. He can be reached at adam.staten1@gmail.com

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 Road Signs

4 Indiana Lakes

3 February Holidays

5 Prime Numbers

2 Indiana Authors

1 Indiana Secretary of State

ACROSS

- Take from the library
- Hold spellbound
- Avon HS athletes
- Mark for misconduct
- Most greasy
- Online game icons
- Rod attachment
- Murat Theatre box office buys
- Like a fox
- Italian sports car
- Walgreens rival
- Beech Grove HS baseball stats
- Merriment
- Classic Pontiac
- Over again
- Infuriate
- Local department store chain founder
- Ind. overseer of hunting and fishing licenses
- First Indianapolis Colts owner
- WFMS group: Rascal ____
- Bulk
- Govt. agency that has your number
- Santorini Greek Kitchen cheese
- Indianapolis Indians hit
- Indiana Poet Laureate's "before"
- Certain fisherman
- Ignited
- "Cool it, man"
- Off-target
- Geist boat puller
- Short book
- IMPD rap sheet list
- Multiple birth child
- Tattered
- Nymph pursuers

DOWN

- Ill-mannered sorts
- Shoopman Homes bay window
- The "Hoosier Poet"
- Agitate
- Bullfight cheer
- Movie genre
- Part of PRNDL
- Valuable ISO violin
- South Side Animal Hospital docs
- PNC Bank offering, for short
- Knight's title

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- Elevs.
- Mixed, in a way
- Senegal's capital
- Cemetery where 34- and 38-Across and 3- and 49-Down are buried
- ___ of the Hunters' Moon
- Center Grove HS Seniors, e.g.
- Gamblers' mecca
- "Bye!"
- Dog's warning
- Faux pas
- President before Polk
- Use a soapbox at the Indiana Statehouse
- Potassium nitrate
- IND posting
- Sow again
- Resembling an Indianapolis Zoo zebra
- Biceps and hamstrings
- Parts in an IRT play
- Cole Porter song: "Just One Of ___ Things"
- Local pharmaceutical company creator
- Slacker
- Dairy farmers' handfuls
- Rocky peak
- Showed emotion at a funeral
- Harrison Paving goo
- Ending for pay- or gran-
- Hairpiece
- Itinerary word

Answers See Page 22

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ON CAMPUS

Southside students named to Trine President's List

Honors – Students from Trine University's main campus were named to the President's List for the Fall 2017 semester. To earn President's List honors, main campus students must complete a minimum of 15 hours and have a grade point average of 3.750-4.000. Area students named to the President's List were: Elijah Brandt of Indianapolis, a senior majoring in Chemical Engineering; Bryan Doerr of Greenwood, a senior majoring in Accounting; Connor Moore of Indianapolis, a junior majoring in General Studies; Madison Munger of Indianapolis, a freshman majoring in Chemistry; Courtney Reece of Indianapolis, a freshman majoring in Biology; Kristen Reece of Indianapolis, a junior majoring in Exercise Science-Pre Phys Therapy 3+3; David Richards of Beech Grove, a junior majoring in Design Engineering Technology; Spencer Schmidt of Greenwood, a freshman majoring in Chemical Engineering; Brittani Smith of Indianapolis, a junior majoring in Biomedical Engineering. Elizabeth Richardson of Greenwood was one of the students from the College of Graduate and Professional Students at Trine University named to the President's List for the Fall 2017 semester. Richardson is majoring in Applied Management.

Greenwood's Christina Plank graduates at Brenau Univ.

Therapy – Christina Marie Plank from Greenwood graduated from Brenau University with a MSOT degree in occupational therapy during commencement ceremonies Saturday, Dec. 18, 2017. Plank was one of 404 students who earned a degree during winter graduation.

Southside students make McKendree Univ. President's List

Honors – McKendree University students on the President's List for achieving a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the fall 2017 semester include: Lindsey Raker and Alexandra Ross, both of Greenwood.



Chainsaws and Killer Coconuts

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Falling coconuts kill an estimated 150 people worldwide every year. Because I don't want to get killed by a falling coconut, I'm working on a patent for a combination shield/umbrella, which I'm thinking about calling the shumbrella (coming soon to a Bed Bath and Beyond near you). Falling from a height of 80 feet, coconuts can reach speeds of 50 miles per hour. And, even though I haven't noticed any coconut trees in Indiana (yet), a coconut could fall out of a plane, get shot out of a cannon or spat out of a really intense geyser, make an impact with my head and kill me. It *could* happen.

What I really want to know is, when talking about my chances of getting killed by a falling coconut, should I use *may* or *might*? Is it "I *may* die as a result of the impact of a falling coconut" or "I *might* die as a result of the impact of a falling coconut?"

When it comes to *may* or *might*, it's a matter of likelihood. If something *may* happen, it's more likely than something that *might* happen. The incredibly unscientific way I remember which one to use is: *may* = yay; *might* = yeah right. As in, *may* could very well happen (*yay*) and *might* has a much smaller probability of occurring (*yeah right*).

Based on an incredibly small likelihood, I would correctly say I *might* die as a result of the impact of a falling coconut. As a left-handed person, I'm much more likely to die from operating a product intended for right-handed people. It happens to approximately 2,500 southpaws each year. And, with my poor track record using traditional, right-handed can openers, I would correctly say I *may* die while improperly operating equipment intended for right-handed users.

I'm actually a little worried about the statistic about equipment killing lefties. After all, at 10 percent of the world's population, our quantities are already limited. Let's just say I'm unlikely to operate a chainsaw anytime soon; I *might* use a chainsaw, but I probably won't.



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

Ginger root and Inflammation
the silent killer

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

From reading this column, you're learning plant food nutrition is what keeps us alive; sickness is caused by vitamin deficiency from a diet of processed junk food, and that eliminating animal-based foods reduces risk of chronic disease and boosts well-being.

Chronic Inflammation is your holy temple screaming in protest from dealing with food-like substances from a factory rather than eating from God's brilliant apothecary. Our holy temple was created to withstand a lot of punishment, but at some point, it can't handle any more abuse and breaks down. The Silent Killer is the catalyst for most if not all disease including; type 2 diabetes, heart disease, high cholesterol (not caused by saturated fats as the statin makers would have you believe), Alzheimer's, lung conditions, arthritis, autoimmune diseases (e.g. ulcerated colitis, Hashimoto's, MS) and many cancers. *Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry* 2006: ginger not only helps prevent and reverse diabetes — it protects against and improves diabetic complications.

Ulcerative colitis, for example, is an abnormal response by your temple's immune system. In people with IBD, the immune system mistakes food, bacteria and other materials in the intestine for an unknown substance. When this happens, the temple sends white blood cells into the lining of the intestines, where they

produce chronic inflammation and ulcerations.

With this being said: tangy, tongue-tin-gling fresh ginger root has been used for millennia as a medicine. Anti-inflammatory ginger helps ease pain associated with menstruation or menstrual cramps and reduces knee pain after walking or exercising. And silly, lovable you dash to the pharmacy for addictive opioid pain pills.

Ginger's anti-blood-clotting ability protects against heart attacks and stroke, boosts the immune system and helps fight bacterial infections flourishing in certain environments, such as hospitals. (Staph) Ginger breaks down accumulated toxins and cleanse the lymphatic system, our body's sewage system. Caution: Ginger may interact with some prescriptions or other-the-counter medications. (Blood clotting, diabetes, and blood pressure medications)

Ginger Tea:

Settles upset stomach, nausea, morning sickness, and provides nasal and sinus relief.

- Grate 1 inch of *fresh, unpeeled ginger* and steep in simmering water for several minutes; strain and drink as a tea. ('raw' honey-no sugar!)



Chef Wendell is a lecturer and food journalist. Contact him at chefwendellfowler@gmail.com.

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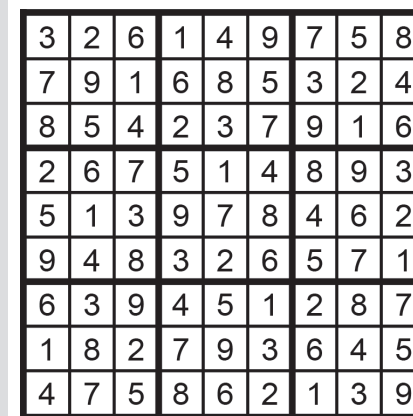
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Holidays: GROUNDHOG DAY, PRESIDENTS' DAY, VALENTINE'S DAY;
Authors: TARKINGTON, VONNEGUT; **Secretary:** LAWSON

Q&A

SEE PAGE 2

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OBITUARIES

Mary Ann Altmann Cring

Mary Ann (Lester) Altmann Cring, 87, of Martinsville, Ind., died Sunday, Jan. 7. Mary Ann was the second daughter born of Forrest and Thelma Dell (Siscoe) Lester on June 9, 1930 in Indianapolis where she spent most of her life. Mary Ann retired in 1983 as a School Food Service Manager before moving to DeLand in 1984. After 27 years in Florida, Mrs. Cring moved to Martinsville to live next door to her daughter, Amy. Mary Ann is survived by three children, Donn (Pam) Altmann, Mary Pat (John) Madeya, and Amy (Myron) Harris; 15 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Mary Ann was predeceased by her husband of 27 years, Don Altmann (1979); her sister, June Lester Cring (1980); and second husband of 21 years Herbert B. Cring, Sr. (2005). Mrs. Cring was an avid genealogist, volunteering in the DeLand Library's Genealogical room and spending many hours in libraries around the country searching her family's roots. It was the desire of Mrs. Cring not to hold a funeral service, but the family will arrange a memorial ceremony for her at a future date. She will be interred at Forest Lawn in Greenwood. Southern Indiana Cremation Society is handling her burial.

John R. Daniels

John R. Daniels, 35, of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 16, 2018. He was born on June 30, 1982 in Indianapolis to Joseph and Reggina Daniels. John cherished spending time with his 8-year-old daughter, Aubrey. He enjoyed watching Purdue football and basketball games, golfing, and working in the yard. He was a good, thoughtful and kind hearted man. John proudly served his country in



the 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment, the "Black Lions." He worked construction for the last 2 1/2 years for RJ Young. John is survived by his daughter, Aubrey LaShorne-Daniels; parents, Joe and Reggina Daniels; sister, Erin Daniels; aunts and uncles, Jackie (Jim) Elliot, Carl (Diana) Boss, Laura Hill, Anna (Richard) Shepherd, and Joe (Naomi) Boss; many cousins and friends. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, John and Marjorie Daniels, Earl and Sallie Boss; aunt, Emilie Weimer and uncle, Brian Hill. Funeral services were Jan. 20 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. He will be laid to rest in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mary Alice Deere

Mary Alice Deere, 78, died on Jan. 17, 2018 in Indianapolis. She was born Dec. 13, 1939 to the late Robert and Mary Fulk in Terre Haute, Ind. She married the late Richard Deere on Nov. 27, 1971 in Indianapolis. For over 50 years, Mary was a member of the Parent Teacher Associations (PTA) at Perry Township Schools and at IPS School #14. She was also a member of the Moose Lodge No. 1883, American Legion Auxiliary Greenwood Post #252 and The Girl Scouts of Indiana for 10 years. Mary Alice is survived by her daughters, Debbie (Bob) von Schwedler, Kathy (Bill) Banther, Patty (Todd) Dorman, Mary Beth (Brian) Dillow, Judy (Fred) Ferguson, Linda (Bill) Dillon, Becky (Willie) Cochran and Sandy (Bob) Baker; 25 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were Jan. 24 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Visitation was Jan. 23 at the mortuary. Burial will follow to Washington Park East Cemetery.

Ricky Lee Dowell

Ricky Lee Dowell, 54, of Indianapolis, died on Feb. 21, 2018. He was born on July 16, 1963 in Indianapolis. Ricky was a self-employed construction and remodeling contractor. Survivors include, father Charles M. Dowell; mother, Beverly A. (Bemis) Stone; stepson Ray Stone; brother of Kathy Sue and Dean Dowell; nephew, David Lee Burchett; and great-niece Kayley Lynn Burchett. Visitation is Jan. 25, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis with funeral service at 1 p.m. Burial will be at Concordia Cemetery.

Joyce Ann Helvie

Joyce Ann Helvie, 83, of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 19, 2018. She was born on Aug. 3, 1934 in Fairfield, Iowa to the late William and Marjorie Stuckey. She enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren, listening to music, reading and sewing. She was a member of Center Grove Church, where she enjoyed singing in the choir and teaching Sunday school. She was also a member of the Christian Women's Club, Eiteljorg Museum, past Cub Scouts den leader and former member of Southport Presbyterian Church. She volunteered at the Oasis Reading Program for kids and at the Johnson County Food Pantry. Joyce is survived by her three children, Jennifer Pannell, Jonathan (Elizabeth) Helvie and Lyle (Laura) Helvie; four siblings, Martha Weatherby, Daniel Stuckey, Joel Stuckey, and Phillip Stuckey; seven grandchildren, Misty Pannell-Manson (Elizabeth), Charles Pannell, Jared Helvie, Rachel Abraham (Jacob), Luke Helvie, Ryan Helvie, and Jordan Helvie (Mariah). She was preceded in death by her husband, Gordon Lyle Helvie; three siblings, Ruth Camp, David Stuckey and Samuel Stuckey. Visitation was Jan. 24 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135. Funeral services are Jan. 25, 1 p.m. at Center Grove Church, 2340 S. State Road 135, Greenwood, with visitation from 12 p.m. until the service. She will be laid to rest in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Ann Marie Hogan

Ann Marie Hogan, 77, of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 18, 2018. She was born on Aug. 15, 1940 in Pittsburgh, Penn. to Joseph and Mary Holleran. She was a graduate of Marian College in Indianapolis and pursued graduate studies at the University of Pittsburgh. Prior to deciding to stay home and raise her three sons, Ann Marie worked for Catholic Charities of Pittsburgh and St. Elizabeth's Home in Indianapolis. Ann Marie was thoughtful, spiritual, philosophical, and she had a great sense of humor. She loved to read, cook, and be with her family and friends. Ann Marie was preceded in death by her parents and brother Joseph "Jay" Holleran. Survivors include her husband of 52 years, Frank W. Hogan; sons Brian, Michael, and Matthew Hogan; grandchildren Jake Hogan, Conor and Cate Hogan; and daughters-in-law Kristin Chapman Hogan, Natalie Polson, and Erin Hogan. Cremation has been entrusted to G.H. Hermann Funeral Home. A celebration of Ann Marie's life will be Jan. 29, at the Fountain Square Theatre, 1105 Prospect St., Indianapolis, 6 to 9 p.m. Toasts and remembrances from family and friends to celebrate Ann Marie's life and legacy will begin at 7 p.m.

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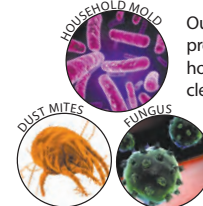
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Karen Ann Lee

Karen Ann Lee, 52, of Indianapolis died on Jan. 16, 2018. She was born on Sept. 16, 1965 to the late Joseph and Betty Lee. Karen is survived by her siblings Linda Crider (Rick), Rosie Springer (Danny), Laura Lee, Diana Davis, Kenneth Lee (Margaret), Mary Schapson, Sarah Lee, Connie Lee, and several nieces and nephews. Services were Jan. 22 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Interment is at Washington Park East Cemetery.

Bonnie Dee Henricks Peavler Fazio

Bonnie Dee Henricks Peavler Fazio, died on Jan. 13th, 2018. Bonnie was born July 24th, 1941 to Raymond and Mary Henricks. She was a graduate of Greenwood High School. She attended IUPUI. Bonnie loved music, dance, and her many animals. She enjoyed feeding the wild birds and squirrels. Bonnie was very spiritual and had a close and personal relationship with Jesus Christ. She often shared her beliefs in the Bible. She is survived by four daughters, Jennifer Peavler Bradley, Julie (Larry) Sedam, Joanie (Jeff) Smith, and Jessica Peavler Holtz; nine grandchildren; and five siblings, Jennifer O'Riordan, Katrina Henricks, Chris Henricks, Lana Henricks and Lori Momberg. Bonnie was preceded in death by her parents, her brothers, Daniel and Jerry Henricks; sister; Teresa King; and her former husband, Donald Peavler. Bonnie's memorial service will take place at a later date. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Michael Joe Lucas

Michael Joe Lucas, 62, died on Jan. 7, 2018. Michael was born on Jan. 10, 1955 in Bloomington, Ind. to Leonard and Patricia Lucas. Michael was a devoted grandpa, attending all of his grandchildren's activities, no matter how many that were going on or at any time. He enjoyed woodworking, was an electrician and Mason, and was an avid Indiana University basketball fan. Michael is survived by his son Joseph (Kathleen) Lucas; daughter Denise (Mike) Eckerty; grandchildren Tyler Lucas, 18, Colin Lucas 16, Talan Lucas 12 and Lillie Eckerty 16, Michael Eckerty 12 and Brodie Eckerty 9; father Leonard Lucas; and sister Lisa (Carl) Kirk. Michael was preceded in death by his wife of 44 years, Judith Ellen (Zessin) Lucas; his mother Patricia; and brother Steven Lucas. Visitation and funeral service was Jan. 16 at Little and Son's Funeral Home, 4901 E. Stop 11 Rd. in Indianapolis. Burial will be at Forest Lawn cemetery in Greenwood.

**Celeste Marroquin**

Celeste Marroquin, 30, of Indianapolis, died on Saturday, Jan. 13, 2018. She was born on April 3, 1987 in Indianapolis to Carlos R. and Beatriz (Arenas) Marroquin. She loved her family and friends but most especially her two daughters, Annessa and A'Miyah Grace. She had a heart of gold and was a “daddy's girl.” Celeste was an avid Colts fan and enjoyed county music, especially in the summer with her sister, Cristina, at the Klispsh Music Center. Survivors include her two daughters, Annessa and A'Miyah Grace; fiancé, Derrick Jethroe; parents, Carlos R. and Beatriz Marroquin; twin brother, Tomas and older brother Carlos; sisters, Sonia, Guadalupe and Cristina; three nieces and 13 nephews. Family and friends gathered on Jan. 18 in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral Home, 1458 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Funeral services were Jan. 19 in Templo Betel, 1741 S. Luther St., Indianapolis. Burial followed in Concordia Cemetery.

**Felisa Reynolds**

Felisa Reynolds, 78, of Indianapolis, died Jan. 12, 2018. She was born Oct. 26, 1939. There are no services scheduled at this time. Arrangements were entrusted to Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Marie Whiteside

Marie Whiteside, 79, of Indianapolis, died on Jan. 15, 2018. Mrs. Whiteside is survived by her children, Cathy, Ricky, Jerry, Casey Jr.; grandchildren, Shante, Vanessa, Tanisha, Erica, Trey, Ebony, Courtney, Alisha, Nicole; brother and sister-in-law, William L. and Jessie Jenkins; sister, Evalena Cross and many other family and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Isabell (Jones) Jenkins; husband, Casey Whiteside Sr.; brother, Robert Lee Jenkins; two great-granddaughters, Tayvionna, Jalisa. Visitation is Jan. 26, 11 a.m. until her funeral service at 1 p.m. at Newcomer - Indianapolis Chapel, 925 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. Interment will follow at New Crown Cemetery.



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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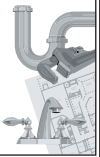
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