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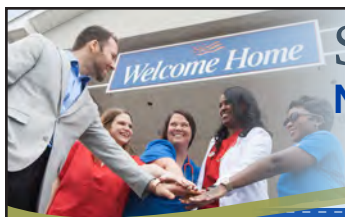
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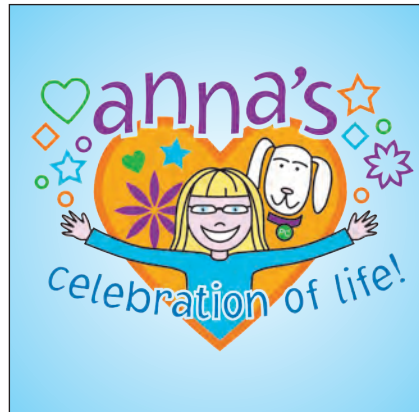
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American Senior Communities honors employees for excellence and dedication

Lynne Mayes, an Activity Assistant at Beech Grove Meadows; Mark Montgomery, a Bus Driver at Greenwood Meadows; and other Southside employees received the Quest for Excellence Award given by American Senior Communities, which operates senior nursing centers statewide. Honorees are individuals who have consistently demonstrated a commitment to excellence, dedication to his or her job, a positive attitude, and a "whatever it takes" passion for customer service.

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ONE MEAL AT A TIME

Pack Away Hunger Executive Director
Larry Moore prepares for the nonprofit's
largest Pack Friday event to date



Executive Director Larry Moore started Pack Away Hunger in 2010 with a goal to help eliminate malnutrition across the globe. (Photos by Nicole Davis)

PACK FRIDAY

WHAT: Help pack 50,000 meals for local food pantries. Each volunteer packs 200 meals and can fundraise to support this free event.

WHEN: Friday, Nov. 24. Three shifts available: 9 a.m., 11 a.m. or 1 p.m.

WHERE: La Quinta Inn, 5120 Victory Dr., Indianapolis.

INFO: packawayhunger.org

By Nicole Davis

Eliminate malnutrition. That's the long-term goal for Pack Away Hunger's Executive Director Larry Moore. While the nonprofit hasn't been able to do that yet, they have created more than 2 million meals this year for families, both domestically and internationally.

"That's a lot of people that in some cases would not have gotten any food, or if they're getting a nutritious meal instead of chips and soda, that's a huge win in my book, too," Moore said.

Moore started Pack Away Hunger in 2010. Having grown up in the Kansas City area, he and his family were living in San Antonio, Texas when his company relocated its headquarters to Indianapolis in 2004. Moore and his wife, Mary, and three children, now adults, moved to the Center Grove area so Moore could continue his 30-year career in the promotional products industry.

Approximately 10 years ago, Moore's boss asked him to check out a meal-packing event.

"It was a love at first sight discovery of this activity where people of all ages were creating these nutritious meal packs," he said. "There was music playing. They were laughing and having fun. It was an eye opener: here's something lots of generations of family can do together."

Moore volunteered for awhile before deciding to leave his career to start his own organization, Pack Away Hunger, on the Southside of Indianapolis and work there on a full-time basis in May of 2010.

Pack Away Hunger operates out of 5230 Park Emerson Dr., Suite A, Indianapolis. Businesses, churches or individuals can sponsor events, packing Nutri-Plenty meals in an assembly-line fashion. Each meal costs 27 cents each. Locally, half of the meals are distributed to Midwest Food Bank and Gleaners. The other half is shipped internationally, to Haiti and Guatemala. This year, meals have also been sent to Texas, Florida and Puerto Rico as hurricane relief.

"I know without a doubt, I was really ignorant about hunger issues before I started doing this," he said. "I was learning more and more. There are lots of demographic pockets that have a lot of challenges, in different parts of Indiana: senior citizens, kids, military veterans..."

The sad news, we just read the poverty rate in Marion County has almost doubled in 15 years. Since the recession, almost 10 years ago now, unemployment has gone down, yet you talk to every food pantry in the city and need has gone up. They might say everything is wonderful and unemployment is low but if it's not a decent full-time wage, they can't feed their

family. They're looking for some extra help. Sometimes they say there's too much month at the end of the paycheck. They need help for those days money has run out."

Moore has received the opportunity to visit Haiti and Guatemala and see the impact of the meals there firsthand. He tries to visit one of these countries once a year if his schedule permits.

"What always comes to mind first, the kids are really happy, and they have nothing," Moore said. "It's a pleasant surprise that they don't need material things to be happy. They're just joyous when they play... We also talk to the teachers in these schools. They describe the kids before they started getting nutritious lunches, then fast forward a couple weeks and how much more energy they have, how much happier they are. They can stay awake and pay attention in class and learn something because their mind isn't constantly thinking of food. Talking to the teachers, we realize this group of kids would not be learning nearly as much or in some cases not at all because the families would tend to keep

the kids at home certain times of year to help in the field. But if they know their kid will get a nutritious meal at school, then he'll go."

"Since the recession, almost 10 years ago now, unemployment has gone down, yet you talk to every food pantry in the city and need has gone up."

- LARRY MOORE

In 2016, Pack Away Hunger packed 2.3 million meals and Moore said they'll pack roughly 2.2 million in 2017. Soon, they will sponsor an event that will pack 50,000 of those meals: Pack Friday.

"Before we started doing Pack Friday, it seems all we heard the Thanksgiving before that, is people talking about how, 'oh I hate that Thanks-

giving has become so commercial," Moore said. "Thanksgiving used to be, as the name implied, an opportunity for people to be together and express thanks. All it is now is fighting over a parking spot and scrambling to buy some electronic toy. We realized we can offer an alternative. We can open up the Friday after Thanksgiving, what retailers call Black Friday, and give people what they're asking for, give them an opportunity to help other people."

This year, the 5th annual Pack Friday is Nov. 24, with three shifts currently available. As shifts fill up, Pack Away Hunger will consider adding more. The event has become so popular, they no longer have the space at their facility. This will be the first year hosting it at La Quinta Inn, 5120 Victory Dr., Indianapolis, just off of I-465 and Emerson Avenue. There is no fee to join this event. Pack Away Hunger will ask for donations. Those interested can register up until the day of at packawayhunger.org.

"People have been over-the-top generous and helpful," Moore said.



Is it not what we believe, or something completely else? (Photo by Rick Hinton)

The paranormal enigma: paint it black

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

I get it! Weekly excursions into the unknown involve a social gathering—sharing a common interest, reconnecting with old friends and spending a few hours together in mirth and mayhem. And, certain paying venues are the Real Deal! I frequent these on occasion, because not only the legitimacy of paranormal activity and history, but also friendships developed throughout the years.

Yet, I continue to ask myself—what am I looking for? Is it “residual activity”—a tape loop of time and space, playing over and over. An adrenaline rush? Activity of a more intelligent nature? Or, perhaps, seeking something more ominous and dangerous? We may very well be dealing with a darker type of entity than Casper the friendly ghost; an arena that is exciting for some, or on the flip side, a warning to back the hell off for others. In-human spirits (those never having a physical life) are for a select few, and not those developing their skills in Pay Per View’s.

Demonic entities could be the issue behind the paranormal. My direction of thinking on the matter of ghosts has changed over the years. A reinforcement of my spiritual faith has also nudged me into another direction. They say, “imitation is the sincerest form of flattery,” however in ghost hunting, the term ‘flattery’ may well be a misnomer. Try ‘deception!’

With our changing times, current events, and prevailing clouds of evil worldwide, I feel “their” time has come. Anonymity’s tak-

en a back seat. No need to hide anymore! The demonic realm encompasses inhuman supernatural beings of intelligence and power. Call them what you will—devils, demons, tricksters or imitators—they relish nothing better than a good challenge, and battle. It’s the living they target! Taking on a haunted location harboring the presence of demonic influence is serious business, not meant for the meek or inexperienced. They’ll rip you to shreds and steer your life into a direction you never imagined you could go. They can effect your health. It begins with oppression. It could end with possession. The time span to accomplish this is of no consequence to those pulling the strings. It might be through generations, all starting with peculiar things happening in your home. It, consequently, snowballs downhill from there.

The majority of investigative groups, with training in Paranormal Disney World’s, are ill prepared to deal with this black aspect of the paranormal in the home and business sector. Also, many of these paying venues could possibly house some semblance of demonic shenanigans, which is a scary prospect for individuals just getting their kicks by visiting a haunted location. For the demonic, it has turned into a weekend parade of fruit ripe for the picking.

Food for thought!



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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Understanding prorated property taxes, HOA fees

REAL ESTATE

By Dawn Whalen
Whalen Realty Group

Knowing who's responsible for property taxes in a real estate transaction may seem complicated, but the key is understanding how and when the state collects payments. In Indiana, property taxes are collected in arrears, which means the bill covers the previous year's tax obligation.

Property taxes are usually paid to the county treasurer in May and November, so taxes paid in November 2017 are actually for July-December 2016, and taxes paid in May 2018 will cover January-June 2017. The taxes paid this year are for the previous year's ownership of a property. This schedule is important to understand when making an offer on a property in Indiana, because the buyer will likely ask the seller to pay the taxes for the time in which they owned the property, up to the date of closing. For example, buyers purchasing a home in early 2018, may request the seller to pay all the previous year's taxes as well as the current year, up to the date of closing. Sometimes a buyer is willing to pay for taxes due for the next installment, but this is in a minority of transactions.

When a seller agrees to pay due property taxes, the amount will be taken from the seller's proceeds. If there's a mortgage on the property, the mortgage company will reimburse the seller any unused monies that are in the escrow account. Some loan lenders will allow the tax proration to offset the amount due for the down payment, but not all; this is up to each individual lending company's guidelines.

Property taxes aren't the only item often prorated in a real estate transaction, in many cases homeowner association dues (HOA) also can be prorated. Depending upon when HOA fees are due, a seller could receive a credit in unused dues. For example, if dues are \$30 a month and the property closes on the 15th, the seller may only be responsible for \$15 and could be credited \$15 of unused dues. This same idea holds true if dues are paid quarterly or annually.



Dawn Whalen is owner of Whalen Realty Group, and has worked in commercial and residential real estate for more than 10 years. She's a licensed realtor, broker and is a member of MIBOR.



From left front, Natsumi Allen, Karri York, Diane Sanders, Karen Dickerson, Clare Board, Don Hutton, Dureta Stanley, Bev Sneddon, JoAnn Naue, Denise Beck, Janet Jones; middle, Sandy Hayes, Nina Eads, Paula Ream, Jeff Stoner, John Habig, Ed Board, Jim Ream, Jane Kixmiller, Karen Henderson, Sheila Guyer; back, Bill Bass, Sue Dykes, Stacey Dahmen, Steve Clark, John Kixmiller, Barry Browning, Patty Hutton, Sandy Pritchett. Not photographed: Vivian Gill, Suzanne McCarty, Rebecca Rhea, Bruce Patton, Kidron Rea-Hedrick, Carol Smith. (Submitted photo)

Southport Christian Church Chancel Choir sings in Carnegie Hall

Submitted by Karri York, director of music

Southport Christian Church Chancel Choir will begin its holiday season by spending five days and four nights in New York City to prepare to sing a concert in Carnegie Hall on Sunday Nov. 19, presented by Distinguished Concerts International New York (DCINY). They will participate with other choristers from across the United States in the New York Premiere of the "International Carol Suites" by composer and conductor Mark Hayes, who will direct the performance.

In January of 2017, Dr. Karri York, Director of Music at Southport Christian Church, received an invitation from DCINY for the chancel choir to audition. After strong interest from SCC choir members, Dr. York sent in a recording of their recent 2016 Christmas cantata, and the result was a prestigious invitation to participate in performance at Carnegie

Hall. Dr. Jonathan Griffith, Artistic Director and Principal Conductor for DCINY states, "The SCC Choir received this invitation because of the high quality and high level of musicianship demonstrated by the singers as well as the exceptional quality of their audition recording. It is quite an honor just to be invited to perform in New York. These wonderful musicians not only represent a high quality of music and education, but they also become ambassadors for the entire community."

"International Carol Suites" is a celebration of Christmas music of faith from around the world, which features the language in which the carol originated.

SCC Chancel Choir members have prepared for this musical opportunity to sing in Carnegie Hall since August 2017. They will also perform the first three movements again on Dec. 10 at Southport Christian Church, 201 E. Epler Ave., for the 10 a.m. service.

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Is your criminal record holding you back?

By Dave Byers

Many individuals cringe at having to check yes when asked if they have been convicted of a crime on their employment application. In many instances it has been years or even decades since you made a mistake and completed your sentence; however, the conviction record continues to haunt you and hinder your chances at more gainful employment. Many individuals have simply given up hope of being able to overcome their past indiscretions. If this applies to you, then you need to seriously consider getting your convictions and arrests expunged.

You can now take action to remove your embarrassing criminal history. Indiana law allows for individuals to expunge their criminal records and be treated as if they were never convicted of the offense. This means that you no longer have to check yes on the employment application being left to wonder if my conviction immediately sent me to the bottom of the pile. Convictions have a wide array of consequences on one's life ranging from

limiting job opportunities to eliminating your civil rights, including the right to vote, serve as a juror, act as guardian, and possess a firearm.

Many individuals do not realize the lingering consequences of their convictions until it is too late. It is a common public misconception that convictions will fall off after so many years; however, this is not the case. A conviction can only be changed by you taking action. A conviction for drunk driving not only raises your insurance rates, but also closes doors to more gainful employment and stays on your official driver's record. A felony conviction prevents you exercising your gun rights and greatly hinders your employment opportunities. Also felony convictions embarrass and prevent parents from chaperoning a child's field trip or other school functions. These are only a few examples, but undoubtedly the effect of a conviction is harsh and lingering. An expungement can alleviate these issues and restore your civil rights.

The law does require a waiting period. For individuals arrested for a crime that was subsequently dismissed, you must wait one year from the date of arrest to file. For those con-

victed of a misdemeanor offense you must wait five years from the date of conviction to file. Examples of misdemeanor convictions are operating while intoxicated, possession of marijuana, public intoxication, and shoplifting. For those convicted of felony offenses, the waiting period is typically eight years from the date of conviction.

Recent changes in the law now allow for an expungement to restore one's firearm rights in many circumstances. The restorative language in the expungement law has been approved by the Federal Government as a restoration of an individual's 2nd Amendment rights. It is important to discuss your individual situation with an experienced attorney. There are some offenses, domestic battery for example, where an expungement alone is insufficient to restore one's gun rights. Further an individual could have other issues which bar them from being a proper person to possess a firearm.

The expungement process can be very confusing and you are only allowed one expungement during your lifetime. It is important to have an experienced attorney guide you through this process. An experienced attorney can properly draft all the necessary paperwork, has experience with the Court and Prosecutor, and most importantly, can advise you exactly what an expungement can and cannot do. Our office has done many expungements and can confidently guide you through the process. We are happy to discuss expungement with you during a free consultation. For additional information, visit beechgrovelaw.com.

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8 Tips for Touring a Senior Community

FEATURE

By Cardon & Associates, Inc.

Here at Aspen Trace, we often see people walk in our doors the first time with concern on their face. They've made the decision that it's time to move themselves or a loved one into a senior living community, perhaps because of a need for assisted living or some other level of care. And they're worried, and maybe a little scared.

We get that. Moving to a new home, whether by choice or necessity, is not an easy thing for anyone to do. It can be hard to let go of familiar scenes and greet new ones. That's why it's essential to make the right choices and ask the right questions.

The best way to put your mind at ease is to ask lots of questions and make observations. At Aspen Trace, we encourage it! You need peace of mind to make certain this is the best move.

Even if you're not visiting our facility in Greenwood, here are some of the things you should keep in mind before, during and after taking a tour of a senior living community:

1. Pay attention to the staff. The quality of the caregiving team is one of the most critical factors in whether residents maintain their health, happiness and sense of independence. Is the staff friendly? Do they interact with current residents frequently in a positive manner? Does the staff listen and make eye contact?
2. Observe the current residents. Observe the people already living there to get a sense of how residents are treated. Do they seem active and engaged? Are they treated courteously and respectfully by the staff? Smiling faces are a good sign!
3. Is the community clean? Observe the level of cleanliness – both what you can see and what you can touch and smell. Ask about the house-keeping performed in the personal living spaces and common areas. Also inquire about laundry routines. Run your fingers over some furniture and shelves!
4. Talk to current residents and their families. Make sure to

take some time to talk with current residents and their families to get their feedback. Ask them for their honest opinions of the community. The community may even have a resident advisory council to help connect you.

5. Eat a meal at the community. Diet is very important to seniors and rehabilitation patients, in terms of both their health and quality of life. Ask to share a meal with current residents during your visit. Make sure it's the regular meal everyone eats, not something special whipped up for the occasion. Ask about dining hours, menu choices and specialized needs. Solicit feedback on the food from residents.
6. Check out the activities. Try to visit when activities are going on so you can observe or even participate. Make sure the social calendar is full of events, hobbies, religious services, crafts and other things you or your loved one enjoy. Musical performances, book groups, plays, quilting clubs, etc. form the lifeblood of a community.
7. Examine the safety and security of the community. Do the bathrooms have grab bars and accessible showers and commodes? How do residents contact staff if they have an emergency? Is the community secure with all entrances monitored?
8. Ask about move-in and move-out procedures. Moving multiple times from place to place can be disruptive, especially to seniors or those with medical challenges. Ask about timing, requirements and procedures for moving in. Also inquire about criteria for when a resident moves from one level of care to another (e.g., from assisted living to skilled nursing). What length of notice is required?

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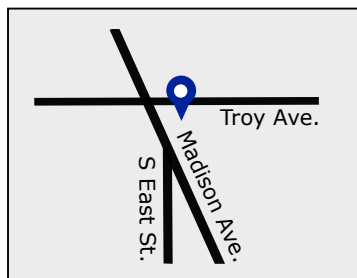
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The Southside Lee Supply team at 3025 Madison Ave.: Rick Ferguson, appliance consultant; Kurt Hamblen, appliance consultant; Chris Kuhn appliance consultant; Don Prout, branch manager; and Alicia Von Tobel, showroom manager. (Photos by Brian Ruckle)

Lee Supply showroom now features appliances, and lighting

By Lee Supply

Lee Supply, a cornerstone Southside business for over six decades, has expanded their showroom at 3025 Madison Ave. and now features name brand appliances and lighting that will fit every budget! When you tie that together with all their PHVAC equipment and supplies, they are truly a one-stop shop for homeowners, designers, builders and contractors.

“While our Madison Avenue location has always had a Kitchen & Bath Showroom, we saw the addition of appliances and lighting a sound decision in response to all the new construction and the rehabbing of so many of those really great older homes in the area,” said Jennifer Lee.

Jennifer added, “Historically, the Southside of Indianapolis has always supported Lee Supply. We believe adding major appliance brands, and well-known lines of lighting, will give our neighbors more reasons to stay in love with Lee Supply.”

The family owned business began

in 1949 when Herb Lee opened a store front at 948 N. Alabama and started selling plumbing supplies to contractors. As a result of continued growth, just a few years later Lee Supply relocated to their current Madison Avenue location.

“Respect our customers, employees, and suppliers. Always conduct business fairly and honestly, offer quality products and services priced competitively and we will succeed” was his philosophy then and it serves us today just as it did in 1949.

The philosophy has lead Lee Supply from a store front in downtown Indianapolis to a multi-branch distributor with branches in Indianapolis, Carmel, Bloomington, Lafayette, Columbus, New Albany, Richmond, Ft Wayne, South Bend, Martinsville, Merrillville and Archbold, Ohio.

Today, Herb’s son Bob and his two sons, Bill and Chip, are leading Lee Supply into a bright future along with another generation of Lees by their sides.

Stop in today or visit us online at GoToLee.com!

READERS' WRITES



Our old friend says goodbye

I wanted to update everyone on the progress concerning the dismantling of the old hospital buildings. As we can all see, the buildings have all but disappeared. I have been very pleased with the work that is being done by Tonn and Blank Construction Company, Brandenburg LLC, and DLZ Corporation. From an environmental standpoint, work has concluded on removing three underground storage tanks which stored fuel oil. Ground testing results produced very good news as the results are far below the residential threshold for ground exposure. As work continues, we will have our engineers inspect utilities, especially sanitary and storm water piping to ensure adequate closure once the basements and sub basements have been removed.

On a side bar, Franciscan Health continues to make other improvements on the property including putting a new face on the parking garage. As we move forward, planning will begin for a trail head location near the crossover building for the greenway and a walking path heading both north and south from the trail head.

Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor, City of Beech Grove

READERS' WRITES



City of Southport prevails in lawsuit

The City of Southport has prevailed in a lawsuit that was filed by Ms. Shara Hostetler. Ms. Hostetler filed another lawsuit against the city council and the City of Southport following her removal as President Pro Tempore of the Southport city council in September.

The lawsuit alleged that the city council made a procedural error by not placing the vote to remove her as the President Pro Tempore on the agenda for September’s city council meeting. The City Council drafted an ordinance specifying the required vote to remove the President Pro Tempore and approved it at the October city council meeting. Once the ordinance was approved the City Council again voted 3-2 to remove Ms. Hostetler from the office of President Pro Tempore of the Southport City Council.

At the November city council meeting the Southport City Council will take the next step of voting in a president pro tempore that will demonstrate integrity and a genuine concern for the City of Southport.

Jim Cooney
Southport City Council
District 1

FROM THE EDITOR



LET US KNOW:

Who deserves recognition?

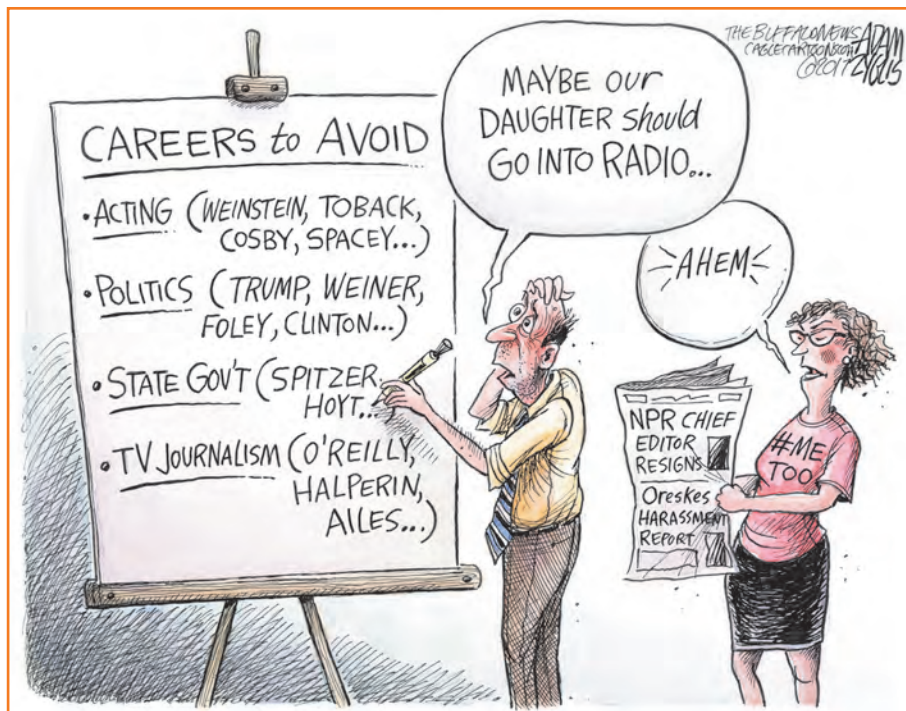
Those who deserve recognition for their good deeds often don't seek it. That's why we need you, the community, to let us know. Who spends all of their free time giving back to the community? Who has a heart of gold? Who goes above and beyond to have an impact on others' lives? Who is doing things behind the scenes and never seeking acknowledgement?

As we approach the end of the year, we are looking to name the annual Southside Times Person of the Year. This person should reside in Beech Grove, Center Grove, Garfield Park, Fountain Square, Greenwood, Southport, Perry or Franklin Townships. Let us know who deserves to be recognized for their good deeds or hard work, no matter how big or small those actions are. Why do they deserve to be recognized?

This recognition is meant to be a surprise to the person selected. We want to talk with family, friends and peers about the impact this person has had. When the issue arrives in their mailbox and they flip it open to see who was chosen, imagine their reaction to reading all of the nice things people have to say about them! Send your nominations to news@ss-times.com no later than Dec. 7.

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

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



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. Lori Barrett of Greenwood and Katie Carlson of Garfield Park contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

- ★ **Stars:** To the staff of Our Lady of the Greenwood School, the Greenwood Fire Department, Vectren Gas Company, the Greenwood Police Department, and the Greenwood Parks Department for their quick response to the gas line leak at the school which resulted in all the kids and staff being quickly evacuated to warm, safe places and prompt repairs to the facility.
- ★ **Stars:** To Garfield Park-based artist Benny Sanders, whose artwork entitled "Riverside" was recently installed in the Indianapolis International Airport!
- ★ **Stars:** To Indy Parks, MPO and Bond Bank for holding a Chili Cook Off to

benefit IMPD's Clothe A Child. The money raised will go towards helping a needy family.

★ **Stars:** To Southport Police Officer Cameron Ellis. A citizen left a note to the department with a letter of praise, stating Ellis helped push their car to the gas station and later returned to make sure they were okay. When they still needed assistance, they wrote "Ellis was there to the rescue again!"

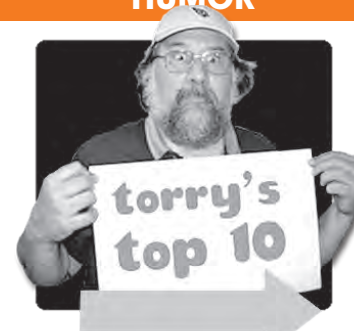
★ **Stars:** Best of wishes to Southport Police Officer Rich Parnell who is undergoing treatment for stage 3 cancer. A gofundme.com page has been set up under 'Rich's medical fund' to assist the reserve officer with the medical bills that are piling up.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Make it a habit to tell people thank you. To express your appreciation, sincerely and without the expectation of anything in return. Truly appreciate those around you, and you'll soon find many others around you. Truly appreciate life, and you'll find that you have more of it."

– Ralph Marston, professional football player in the National Football League with the Boston Bulldogs in 1929

HUMOR



TOP TEN REASONS I'VE MADE IT TO MY 30TH ANNIVERSARY

By Torry Stiles

Dear readers - This past week my wife and I celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary. It has been a wondrous journey and I can only be amazed that she hasn't tossed me off the bus by now. Perhaps because...

10. I squish spiders on command.
9. We both want to hold on long enough to put the other in a real crummy nursing home.
8. We could never agree on who would get custody of the kids. She insisted I had to take them and I told her they were hers.
7. I figured out which was her bad ear and make sure to do my mumbling on that side.
6. A felony conviction would mess up her retirement program.
5. She watched enough Matlock to know she'd never hold up on the witness stand.
4. I dodge pretty good for a fat guy.
3. She'd lose my senior citizen discount at Denny's.
2. Neither one of us wants to grow old alone, single and with no one else to blame for that strange smell.
1. Maybe it truly is love... or maybe it's a lack of a good place to hide a body. Who knows?

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Augusta, Maine, to stroll down the street playing a violin is against the law.

Source: dumblaws.com



Thanksgiving dinner and your pet

PAWS for THOUGHT

By Dr. Jeff Ambrous

Thanksgiving is coming up soon. It is a time for celebration and a time for enjoying a feast. But, there are a number of things to think about when it comes to your pets and the holiday.

Many dogs and cats can be overwhelmed with so many people around and so much food as well. It might be a good idea to allow them access to a quiet room where they can relax if needed.

Many people cannot resist the urge to give pets food from their own plate. This can cause a number of problems. Bones can easily splinter and get stuck in the stomach or intestines. Many foods, especially those higher in fat, can cause pancreatitis.

This can be a severe or even deadly disease. Symptoms include vomiting, diarrhea, fever, painful belly and more. Even if there is no pancreatitis, eating foods that are out of the ordinary for your pet can lead to an upset stomach and mild vomiting or diarrhea.

If you must, a small amount of lean cooked turkey is usually not a problem. It is best to tell anyone who is coming to your home about your wishes for your pet's well-being.

I hope everyone has a Happy Thanksgiving.



Dr. Jeff Ambrous practices at South 31 Veterinary Clinic and can be reached at (317) 788-0893.

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■ SUZY BEA

Suzy Bea is a sweet Boston Terrier mix looking for her forever home. She came to Tails and Trails Rescue with her puppies, who have now all found homes. Suzy loves people and is looking for a warm place to curl up and enjoy her retirement. She is a little dog - selective, so she would need to meet any four-legged siblings prior to adoption. She is house and crate-trained and would be perfect for house or apartment living. Anyone interested in meeting Suzy, contact Tails and Trails Rescue at info@tailsandtrails.com or on its Facebook page. More information about Suzy and other great adoptable dogs is available at tailsandtrails.org.



■ SISSY

Sissy is a 7-year-old brown tabby sweet girl. Sissy loves to chat with you and absolutely loves attention. She really enjoys belly runs. If you are looking for a wonderful girl, Sissy is perfect. Her fee is \$50. For more information or to adopt, visit the Humane Society of Johnson County, 3827 Graham Rd., Franklin or hsjc.org.



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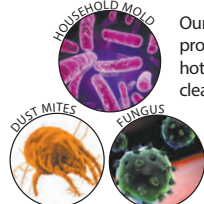
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Community Thanksgiving • Sponsored by corporate donations, a free Thanksgiving dinner will be served to residents in the community who attend this event. | When: Nov. 20, 4:30 - 7 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove High School cafeteria. | Info: (317) 759-1149 to let them know how many will attend.

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: Nov. 20, 4 - 7 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

Family Storytime @ Beech Grove • Families are invited to the Library to listen to stories. | When: Nov. 21, 6 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St. | Info: (317) 275-4560.

Artisan Holiday Market • Delta Theta Tau presents its 42nd Annual Holiday Market. | When: Nov. 25, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove High School. | Info: [fb/events/1804453636439182](https://www.facebook.com/events/1804453636439182).

Indy South Train Show • View all scales, operating layouts with 100 selling tables. Food available. Free parking. | When: Nov. 25, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Independent Nazarene church of Beech Grove, 5152 Hornet Ave. Go to the building at the rear of the church. | Info: Dennis Scamihorn, (317) 340-8181, dscamihorn@marian.edu.

CENTER GROVE

Grief Share: Surviving the Holidays • Join for an encouraging seminar that will help attendees survive the holidays and discover new reasons to enjoy them again. All are welcome to this free event. | When: Nov. 18, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Where: Southland Community Church, 5800 W. Smith Valley Rd., Greenwood. | Info: Mary Gerlach, gerlach@yahoo.com, griefshare.org.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Indianapolis Music Collectors' Conventions • The music show and sale will feature thousands of recycled, out-of-print and hard-to-find phonograph records, CDs, DVDs, tapes and other music-related items. | When: Nov. 19, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: 5120 Victory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 882-3378.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Encaustic Art Class • Children ages 6 and older are invited to create their own masterpieces using a variety of encaustic techniques. | When: Nov. 18, 11 a.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

Family Game Night at Fountain Square • Families are invited to play Minecraft or board games and have fun while hanging out with friends and family. | When: Nov. 21, 6 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Fountain Square Branch library, 1066 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4390.

GARFIELD PARK

4th Annual Chili Cookoff and Karaoke • The Shelby Street Social Club will host this event. Anyone is welcome to enter the chili cook-off and everyone who taste tests gets a vote. The winner's name will be immortalized on the plaque gracing the Line'em Up's walls. Bowls, spoons, and napkins will be provided. | When: Nov. 16, 7 p.m. Karaoke begins 8 p.m. | Where: Line Em Up Saloon, 2234 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: [fb/events/1707260615951337](https://www.facebook.com/events/1707260615951337).

10th Annual Autumn Art Fair • Join for calligraphy, cards, cartoons, ceramics, glass, gourds, hats, jewelry, metal, painting, prints, pens, photos, poetry, accessories and more! Free parking and admission! | When: Nov. 18, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Nov. 19, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org/autumn-art-fair.

Create Your Own Catapult • Children ages 6 and older are invited to use their math and engineering skills to create a working catapult out of materials such as cans, tape and marshmallows. | When: Nov. 18, 1:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 1502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 275-4490.

GREENWOOD

Guest Artist Show: Patricia Voelz • Hoosier Artist Patricia Voelz will present a large selection of her unique, colorful, original artwork. All artwork will be for sale. | When: Now through Nov. 30. The Gallery is open Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 882-5562.

Holiday Craft & Gift Show • Join for homemade gifts, home decor, baked goods, jewelry, scents, LulaRoe and more, presented by CarDon & Associates Inc. | When: Nov. 18, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Community High School, 615 W. Smith Valley Rd. | Cost: \$1 admission, ages 12 and younger are free. | Info: ashley@thesocialofgreenwood.org.

Greenwood Aglow • The Greenwood Public Library will present this year's annual holiday celebration. Carriage rides are free of charge as well as the live animal shows featuring Silly Safaris and their real live reindeer! Photos with Santa are only \$1 per photo! There will be a family-friendly craft, coloring, Christmas caroling, food to purchase from the Kiwanis Club of Greenwood, and a photo booth. | When: Nov. 18, 4 - 7 p.m. Tree lighting, 5 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 885-5036.

52nd Vietnam War Celebration • Any Vietnam veteran, or veteran from another war, whether a member or not, is invited to attend. This year, Vietnam veterans who arrived in country in 1967 or left Vietnam in 1967 will celebrate 50 years and will be honored. | When: Nov. 18, 6 p.m. | Where: 333 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 888-2488.

The Annual Turkey Burn • This Thanksgiving Day Fun Run/Walk is in memory of Jamie Sue Ramey, with proceeds going towards her children's trust fund. Choose 1.5 miles, 5K or 10K. Find a Turkey, win a prize! | When: Nov. 23, 9 a.m. run, 9:05 walk. Packet pick-up, 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Amphitheater. | Where: Craig Park, Greenwood. | Info: [fb/TurkeyBurn](https://www.facebook.com/TurkeyBurn), race-maker.org/event/turkeyburn.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Beauty and the Beast • Southport High School will present its production of this Disney classic. | When: Nov. 17, 7 p.m.; Nov. 18, 2:30 and 7 p.m. and Nov. 19, 2:30 p.m. | Where: Southport High School. | Info: perryschools.org/sh.

Monthly 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. This month's topic is medicare updates, with open enrollment Dec. 7. | When: Nov. 20, 5:30 - 7 p.m. | Where: St. Mark Catholic School, 541 E. Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: RSVP to Monica Woodsworth, (317) 261-3378.

ENJOY YOUR WEEK! Visit ss-times.com for weekly news and events.

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Roncalli's Goebel earns Eagle Scout

Honor – Roncalli High School senior Andrew Goebel passed his Eagle Board Review and has earned the distinction of being an Eagle Scout, which is the highest honor bestowed by the Boy Scouts of America. For his Eagle Scout project, Goebel built a mobile concession stand for the Franklin Township Soccer Club. He is the son of W. Scott and Laurie Goebel.



PMHS holds Veterans Day reception

Patriotism – Perry Meridian High Principal Kert Boedicker greets guests during a reception following the school's Veterans Day program.



Pictured from left, Kay Little Denning, Scholarship Chairperson, Judy Mandabach Hensley, President, Jim Coffman, Owner of Eckstein Shoes, and Barbara O'Neill Simmerman, Public Relations.

Beech Grove Alumni Association recognized with Centennial Award

Celebration – The Beech Grove High School Alumni Association was recognized as the first Centennial Award recipient for the 2017-18 school year. The award, initiated during the high school's centennial celebration, identifies groups or individuals that have made significant contributions to individual students, student groups, or the school as an entity. Eckstein Shoe Store & Repair located on Main Street in downtown Beech Grove is the name sponsor. Three members of the Board of Directors accepted the award on behalf of all BGHS alumni.



Kenneth Branagh in Murder on the Orient Express. (Photo courtesy © 20th Century Fox)

Murder on the Orient Express Keeps you guessing, entertained

MOVIE REVIEW

By Adam Staten

When looking for material for films, the written word is an area that has been used over and over again. Chances are good that for any given trailer you might view, the words "based on the best selling novel" are likely to appear somewhere in that advertisement. And honestly, why not? There's already a built in audience, people have obviously responded favorably to the material so a film seems like the logical next step. One new film best on a classic, beloved novel recently opened in theaters.

Murder on the Orient Express, based on the book by Agatha Christie, is about what you might expect – a gruesome murder upon a lavish, decadent train. The film begins by introducing us to our main character, the eccentric and world-famous detective Hercule Poirot. We first encounter Poirot as he is solving a crime involving three warring religious groups. After successfully mediating a potentially volatile situation, Poirot is called away as his special skills are needed elsewhere.

However, it's on his way that he encounters his most difficult case yet. A loud commotion during Poirot's first night on the Orient Express leads to the discovery that one of the train's occupants has been murdered. The investigation begins immediately and all of the train's passengers are suspects. As Poirot's investigation continues, he starts piecing together clues and somewhat develops a picture of the culprit. However, nothing is quite as it seems, and soon Poirot begins to question everything he believed.

Anyone with even a passing familiarity

with the original story understands this is a murder mystery story. Needless to say, it's pretty heavy-handed subject matter. However, a fair amount of comedy is interjected throughout, especially in the early portions of the film. The comedic elements feel awkward, clunky and terribly out of place. Thankfully, the film sheds quickly any attempts of being funny or humorous and settles into what it is: a murder-mystery/suspense film.

Murder on the Orient Express features an all-star cast. Unfortunately, due to the sheer amount of characters in the film, the talent of the actors is basically wasted. No one is allowed nearly enough time to shine and properly showcase their talent and no one feels adequately developed. It's not until about halfway through the film until we begin learning about most of the characters.

However, one could do much worse than *Murder on the Orient Express*. Despite all of its flaws, the film is still a fun, entertaining movie that keeps you guessing. 3.5 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

Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community? Test your current event knowledge each week with a little Q&A!

1 Pack Away Hunger is preparing for its largest after-Thanksgiving day event yet, titled what?

- A. Give Friday
- B. Pack Friday
- C. Hungry for the Holidays
- D. Back the Pack

2 What large venue will Southport Christian Church's choir be traveling to this weekend?

- A. Grand Ole Opry
- B. Murat Theater
- C. The Palladium
- D. Carnegie Hall

3 What is one thing that Dawn Whalen writes in this month's column that is often confusing to homebuyers and sellers?

- A. When the new owner takes ownership
- B. Who pays property taxes
- C. How to do an inspection
- D. How much the broker makes

4 Why does Haunts & Jaunts columnist says he will sometimes frequent paying venues?

- A. The atmosphere surrounding the buildings
- B. Evidence found of the paranormal
- C. For historical value
- D. Friendships developed throughout the years

5 Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley writes in a letter to the editor that the old St. Francis hospital buildings have all but, what?

- A. Been revitalized
- B. Started coming down
- C. Disappeared
- D. Depreciated



ANSWERS ON PAGE 17



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 Basketball Words

4 Poker Hands

3 Hoosier Astronauts

5 Great Lakes

2 Indiana Flag Items

1 Indiana Cave

ACROSS

1. Perrier rival
6. Spring bloomer
11. Merry Maids dustcloth
14. One of Columbus' ships
15. Indian tribe
16. Magic on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
17. Beef & Boards show: "Always...___Cline"
18. Place to wash up at Bynum's
19. Pioneer cell phone co.
20. Big Red Liquors gin flavor
21. Half: Prefix
22. Classic theater
24. MCL option: pie ___ mode
26. Halloween costume
28. 'Tis the night before Christmas
31. Bedwear, briefly
33. Oliver Winery tank
34. Voting districts
36. Gawk at the Colts cheerleaders
39. Genesis brother
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47. Hot rum drink
48. IU Health supply
49. Be in the cast of an IRT show
51. CPR expert
53. WTHR's ___Trak Weather
54. Indian Ocean islands
59. Center Grove French class assent
61. Not native
62. Body part
64. Jet-setters' jets, once
68. Adobe file ext.
69. Razzle-dazzle
71. Bothered
72. Terry ___ Honda
73. Indian tribe
74. Smooth transition
75. Make a mistake
76. Madcap
77. Involuntary twitch

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1. Indy comedian who was the Super Bowl XLVI ambassador
2. IUPUI lab vessel
3. Central Elementary School division word
4. Offshore
5. Thumbs down
6. Earring site
7. Mosque officials
8. Corrective eye surgery
9. Oceanaire tuna
10. Cooking oil
11. Man of many words
12. Star Wars droid

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| 21. Journey to Mecca | 41. Jedi's furry friend | 60. Ex-exam for Hoosier students, initially |
| 23. Micromanager's concern | 42. Lord's mate | 63. Ear-related |
| 25. CD predecessors | 44. House Hunters network | 65. Big name in video games |
| 27. All square at Mackey Arena | 48. AC measure | 66. Butler frat letters |
| 28. Indiana State Fair barn females | 50. Movie house | 67. Part of a Jockish Flowers flower |
| 29. Deviate | 52. Bon ___ (witticism) | 70. Bengals on a Lucas Oil Stadium scoreboard |
| 30. Redbox rental: ___ Brockovich | 54. Hoosier National Forest tree | 71. Beast of burden at Conner Prairie |
| 32. Go bad | 55. Hoosier National Forest tree | |
| 35. Ten years | 56. Inmate who's never getting out of the Indiana State Prison | |
| 37. Miracle-___ | 57. D sharp equivalent | |
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Chef Wendell's Thanksgiving gratitude

NUTRITION

By Wendell Fowler

This Thanksgiving I'm focusing on mindfully expressing my gratitude. When I take time to sit in a moment of sweet silence, take a deep breath, and close my eyes, I can see a riotous world marinating in preventable disease, fear, deception, exclusion, low self-esteem and uncertainty. Young Millennials I've befriended even express hopelessness. It is then my soul gently taps my shoulder, reminding me to be grateful when so many hopeless, innocent, forsaken souls have less.

Over decades, I've witnessed how this human behavior of clinging to outdated, destructive eating patterns from a time that no longer exists, incubates the majority of today's largely preventable disease, aggressive social behavior, misery, and a diminished quality of life. That and not enough gratitude, self-love and respect to make changes and end the suffering. I am grateful for:

- The air I breathe, food on the table, roof over my head, cuddling in a warm bed filled with loving wife and furry forever friends.
- My happy community of beautiful souls who supports me, makes me happy and grows my soul.
- The Divine apothecary at farmers markets that nourishes me so my light can shine brightly, penetrating and diluting the dark energy strangulating our world.
- Mother earth and charming agrarian community family farmers whose fresh, vitamin-packed harvest sustains temple health and feeds my soul, freeing me to be-

come the best version of myself.

- Learning the mind/body benefits of honoring my temple with my eating behaviors that contribute to my happiness and ultimately the world.
- Clean food: the keystone of whole health that nourishes each of my trillions of cells assiduously healing, rebuilding and sustaining my health, allowing me to freely roam our beautiful planet spreading love, learning, growing from lessons learned.
- The freedom to alter my dietary course and become the architect of my health, not a drug company.
- The inner healer God provided me.
- What and who I have become by honoring my temple with clean, fresh food that continues my life.
- Strength not to make a habit of intentionally eating any dead food which my temple does not agree.
- For each new morning with its warm sunlight. My breath that connects me to Divinity.
- For the wisdom of a peaceful hearts.
- Being surrounded by family who loves me unconditionally.
- The willingness of America's veterans to sacrifice for our country.

My gratefulness is not just for thanksgiving. It is perpetual



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

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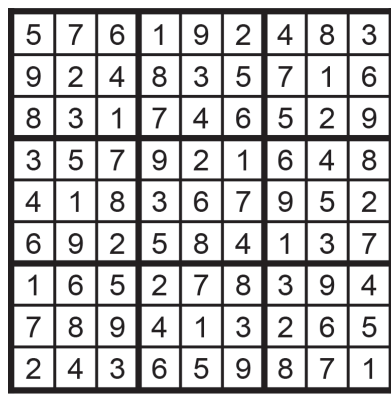
Terms: COURT, DUNK, FOUL, GAME, HOOP, REBOUND;
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Astronauts: ARMSTRONG, GRISSOM, WOLF;
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Weekly Devotion

5 For this they willingly are ignorant of, that by the word of God the heavens were of old, and the earth standing out of the water and in the water:

6 Whereby the world that then was, being overflowed with water, perished:

7 But the heavens and the earth, which are now, by the same word are kept in store, reserved unto fire against the day of judgment and perdition of ungodly men.

2 PETER 5-7

Willful ignorance is ignorance of the worst sort. To be ignorant on purpose is a terrible thing and can only

make matters worse instead of better. It is like a child hiding its head under a blanket late at night thinking that if they don't see the monster in the room, it won't be there. This is not a "monster" in the room, but it is denying the truth because you don't like the truth. Truth is, this world is in its "last days" and one day, it will all be over for it and its inhabitants and all of the universe around it.

God destroyed it with water before and now it awaits a different destruction which will end it altogether. This time it will be with fire so intense nothing can survive its heat.

Only One entity has the right to de-

stroy the heavens and the earth and that is the One who created it in the first place. He is the Owner and sustainer of it all. There are so many who do not like this truth and so they set themselves up against Him and His truth. They create philosophies that temporarily satisfy a troubled mind but they can never get passed their troubled souls. Philosophies do not deal with the discontent of the soul and it keeps on searching for answers to man's origin and purpose. That search brings them full circle back to God as a fact and not merely a theology. God is not a science, He is pure and unadulterated science. He is Truth. When He inspires Peter or any other apostle or

prophet to write or speak about the end, they must speak His truth. Peter says that the heavens and the earth will be destroyed by fire. The next, obvious question then is, when? The answer is, according to Jesus, only God knows. All of the conjecture in the world will not change that fact for it is truth. Time is important to us but only timing is important to Him. Our part in all of this is to stay busy with His agenda until that time comes.

God bless and go and have a great day.

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

OBITUARIES

Marilyn S. Calvert

Marilyn S. Calvert, 58, of Indianapolis died Oct. 21, 2017. She was a career nurse last working at Tendercare. She is survived by her husband of 38 years Tom Calvert; son Richard (Kristin) Calvert; daughter Beth (Jeremy) Calvert; grandchildren Isaac Calvert and Hoyo Decatur; mother Linda Stewart; brother Dan Stewart and sister Marcia Stewart. Marilyn was preceded in death by her father Hoyo Richard Stewart. Visitation and memorial service was Nov. 11 at Southminster Presbyterian Church 9950 Southeastern Ave. Burial is in the Acton Cemetery.



Norma Lee Camden

Norma Lee Camden, of Bloomfield, Ind., died Nov. 5, 2017. She was born Feb. 8, 1942 in Jackson County, Ky., to Cecil Burkhart and Rissie McQueen. Norma Lee spent her childhood in Harlan County, Ky. She married, became a mother in 1960, and moved to Indiana in 1968 after the death of her young husband. She married William Michael Camden June 24, 1977. For a number of years she worked at Wavetek as an electronic inspector. She was a member of Harvest Community Church in Bloomfield, Ind. She is survived by her siblings Kathleen, Harold Jay, Hobert, Billie, and Gary; husband William Michael Camden; children Lonnie, Julie, Ginger, Melodie, Penny; 15 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by Lonnie W. Clark, and her siblings Ina, Jeanie, Kenneth, and Terry. Her services were Nov. 11, at Little & Sons Funeral Home, Beech Grove Chapel.



Wilma Kay Chandler

Wilma Kay Chandler, 75, died Oct. 24, 2017. She was born in Linton, Ind. to the late Troy and Belvia Scroggins. Wilma is survived by her son Frank (Mona Larrison) Ferree; grandchildren Tony Ferree, Amber Ferree, and Ashley (Joel) Sackett; five great-grandchildren; brother Larry Scroggins; sister Nancy Seals; and her two cats. She was preceded in death by



her husband Lloyd Chandler. Wilma enjoyed cooking, Christmas, redbirds, and being with her family. Graveside services were Oct. 29 at Switz City Cemetery in Switz City, IN.



Ruth K. Ensey-Whiteside

Ruth K. (Snyder) Ensey-Whiteside, 77, of Hope and formerly of Nashville, died Friday, Nov. 10, 2017. Survivors include her children, John M. (LaDonna) Whiteside, Burton R. (LaVerne) Whiteside, Patrick J. (Denise) Whiteside, Scott A. (Shauna) Whiteside and Mark A. (Christy) Whiteside; siblings Alleen K. (Ben) Fields, and Fred H. (Mary) Snyder; 14 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Katherine R. Whiteside; son, Ronald W. Whiteside Jr., infant granddaughter, Heather Dawn Whiteside, and brother William D. Snyder. A funeral service is Nov. 17, 11 a.m. at Meredith - Clark Funeral Home, 179 E. Mulberry Street in Morgantown. Friends may call Nov. 16, 4 - 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial is at East Hill Cemetery in Morgantown. Memorial contributions may be sent in honor of Ruth to the: Brown County Historical Society and the Brown County Pioneer Women's Club: P.O. Box 668 Nashville, IN 47448 to the Nashville Christian Church: 160 Van Buren Street Nashville, IN 47448 or to the First Baptist Church of Hope: 455 Jackson St. Hope, IN 47246.



Pastor Donald L. Foley

Pastor Donald L. Foley, 85, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 2017. Don pastored Tallwood Chapel for 53 years, hosted Chapel Time on WBRI and was author of the weekly newspaper article "Chapel Gems." His life was full of service: Army Veteran, Weekday Religious Education, Hospital Chaplain and Lighthouse Mission. Survivors include his children, Adonness (Michael) Sturm and Philip (Rhonda) Foley; three grandchildren, Joshua, Nichelle and Luke Sturm and four great-grandchildren. Visitation was Nov. 15 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. St. Rd 135, Greenwood. Funeral service is Nov. 16, 1 p.m. Burial will be at The Gardens at Olive Branch.

Shirley L. Foltz

Shirley L. Foltz, 75, of Indianapolis, died Thursday, Oct. 26, 2017. She was born in Indianapolis to the late Ralieg and Luella Harris. Shirley is survived by her husband of 57 years, James F. Foltz; son, Eddie Foltz; daughter-in-law Leann Foltz; grandchildren Katie Strack, Emily Strack, Keegan Foltz and Halsey Leonard; sister Wanda Hedge and brother Tom Harris. She was preceded in death by her daughter Jeanice Strack; sister Beverly Harris and daughter-in-law Shauna Foltz. Visitation and service was Oct. 31 at Little & Sons Funeral Home Beech Grove Chapel. Private burial was Nov. 1 at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Greenwood.



John W. Gatlin

John W. "Wes" Gatlin, 86, died Oct. 28, 2017. He was born in Indianapolis to the late Marion and Veda Gatlin. John retired from Ford Motor Company after 34 years of service, and was a Korean War Navy Veteran. After retirement he enjoyed spending 20 years wintering in Florida, and had a passion for golf. He is survived by his loving wife of 43 years, Lucy Gatlin; children John "Buddy" Gatlin, Mila Dyson, Kathy Duncan, and Penny (Steve) Majors; stepson Jeff (Mary) Sedam; and nine grandchildren. John was preceded in death by his brother Don Gatlin, sister Jean Bolen; son in law Ron Dyson, and step son Greg Sedam. Visitation and service was Nov. 4 at Little & Sons Funeral Home Beech Grove Chapel. Burial followed at West Newton Cemetery.



Steven Leo Gould

Steven Leo Gould, 67, of Martinsville, died on Nov. 12, 2017. He was born on Feb. 11, 1950 in Boston, Mass. to the late John M. and Virginia L. Gould. Steve and his wife Kim owned and operated Promise Advisory Group in Greenwood for 15 years. He enjoyed sailing and spending time with his family and his two Giant Schnauzers. Steve was an avid volunteer and served on the advisory board for the Salvation Army Indiana Division. Steve and Kim attended the Salvation Army Church in Brown County. Survivors include his wife, Kim Gould; daughters, Laura Gould Ewert (Brett), Sandra Gould, Kandra Earlywine (Chad), and Sarah Gould Johnston (Robert); sons, Matt Kamman (Tara) and Nathan Kamman (Natalie); grandchildren, Logan, Khloe, Lexie, Makenzie, Cate, Nolan, and Hayden; and brother, Richard Gould. Memorial visitation on Nov. 20, 11:30 AM - 2:30 p.m. with the Memorial Service to follow at 2:30 PM at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 South State Road 135 and Olive Branch Road.

Robert F. Helweg

Robert F. Helweg died on Oct. 19, 2017. Bob was born on Aug. 9, 1927 and raised in Chicago, Ill. After graduating high school, he joined the Army and served as a cook at the Imperial Hotel in Japan at the end of WWII. When he returned to the states he relocated to Duluth, Minn. with his parents and he started working at the Western Electric plant in Duluth. It was in Duluth that he met the love of his life, Rosalyn Gliddon. Bob and Rose were married on Sept. 3, 1949, and then moved to Beech Grove when Western Electric transferred him to the Indianapolis plant. They raised their family in the same home until they relocated two years ago to the Altenheim community. Bob and Rose have two children, Diann (John) Smith and Robert (Lisa) Helweg. Bob was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Michelle Renee Smith. He is survived by six grandchildren survive him, Ryan (Seanne) Helweg, Jarrod (Rachel) Smith, Christina (Colin) Koons, Joshua (Heather) Smith, Wm. Tyler (Jessica) Helweg, and Emma Rose Helweg; three great grandchildren, Ally and Drew Smith, and baby boy Koons who will arrive any day.



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George Washington HS to celebrate 90th year in operation

Anniversary – Fall of 2017 marks the 90th year in operation of IPS George Washington High School. Opening its doors in Fall of 1927, George Washington High school has had its fair share of adversity over the years. The school in 1995 was shut down for 5 years. After much push back from the community, GWHS eventually reopened as George Washington Community High School. In honor of the 90th celebration of the existence of George Washington High School, the GWHS Alumni Association/50 Year Club, in coordination with community partners, will host an open house on Nov. 19, with doors opening at 1 p.m. and doors closing at 5 p.m. Alums, current students, teachers, community partners and dignitaries are all welcome to come out and celebrate! In addition to an hour ceremony beginning at 2 p.m. in the Cloyd J Julian Auditorium, areas throughout the high school will have opportunities for those in attendance to reconnect with others, view memorabilia of the school throughout the years, and watch old films collected from coaches/teachers from the school.

Lugar Series welcomes new class of leaders

Leadership – The Richard G. Lugar Excellence in Public Service Series recently kicked-off its 28th year and formally introduced the 2017-18 class at the annual opening reception held at the Ivy Tech campus in downtown Indianapolis. The Lugar Series' mission is to "increase the number and influence of Republican women in elected and appointed governmental positions at the local, state and federal levels." The members of the 28th class include Shannon Stahley of Greenwood and Rachel Doba, Kayla Ernst, Paula Finch, Veronica Ford, Abby Gras and Jordan Rose of Indianapolis. The class meets each month to learn the different skill sets it takes to become a public servant and run a campaign, network with state and local leaders and listen to business professionals on issues facing society. In the spring the class travels to Washington, D.C. to meet with Indiana's congressional delegation and other national level officials before they graduate the program.



Chaplain Kenneth Hall of local VFW Post 5864 shares inspiration at the Nov 9 Champions of Freedom Appreciation Luncheon

Free luncheon thanks the Southside veteran community

Military – On Nov. 9 at 11:30 a.m., 60 area veterans came together for the first annual 'Champions of Freedom Appreciation Luncheon.' The event took place at Dyes Walk Country Club, 2080 S. State Rd. 135 in Greenwood. Admission was free and open to all local veterans and their families. This experience included a catered luncheon, speaking and sharing by Helping Heroes of America Founder, Jennifer Highwood; Chaplain Kenneth Hall of local VFW Post 5864; a special performance by Sharon Kirk Clifton with the Storytelling Arts of Indiana, participation by HVAF of Indiana, Inc.; Guitars for Vets, Inc. and The American Heritage Girls, door prize drawings and more. Guests were also encouraged to bring service memorabilia to display during the event. The Champions of Freedom Appreciation Luncheon is part of many activities and events conducted throughout the year by Forest Lawn Community Outreach, a program of Forest Lawn Funeral Home.



New Bethel Chapter DAR represents Southside during Veteran's Day

Holiday – The New Bethel Chapter of the DAR represented the Southside during a Veteran's Day event in Indianapolis on Nov. 11.

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Carolyn Joyce Waltz Kavanaugh

Carolyn Joyce "Carol" Waltz Kavanaugh, 52, died Friday, Nov. 3, 2017. She was born Jan. 11, 1965 in Minnesota. Carol liked to travel and explore new places and things but mostly enjoyed her family and friends, especially her children and grandchildren. She is survived by her husband Patrick Kavanaugh; parents, Fred and Dorothy Waltz; children, Darrell, Crystal, and Tyler; brother, Bob; and several grandchildren. The family has chosen to have a private celebration of her life.



Judith Ellen Lucas

Judith Ellen Lucas, 62, of Indianapolis, died on Oct. 22, 2017. Judy is survived by her husband, Mike; her children, Joe (Kathy) and Denise (Mike) Eckerty; her grandchildren, Tyler, Colin, Talan, Lillie, Michael and Brodie; and her sisters, Nancy (Ron) Pemberton, Carol (Dick) Watkins, and Brenda (Stewart) King. Visitation and service was Nov. 2 at Little and Sons Beech Grove Funeral Home.



David A. Mason

David A. Mason, 62, of Bargersville, died on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2017. He was born on Dec. 15, 1954 in Johnson County. He worked for Allison Transmission as a cutter/grinder for over 33 years. David enjoyed being outdoors and was known to hunt and fish. An avid sports fan, He is survived by his wife Ramona Mason; mother, Louise Collier; four sons, Jerry Schaeffer (Dawn), Craig Mason (Michelle), Brian Schaeffer, and Shawn Mason (Jessica); four daughters, Stacy Martinez (Roger), Suzanne Kishindo (Tony), Amber Hall (Damon) and Rachel Asher (Matthew); one brother, Robert Mason; one sister, Patricia Wesley; 26 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Arrangements and care provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, Indianapolis.

Terrence J. McCarthy

Terrence J. "Terry" McCarthy, 66, of Springfield, Ill. died on Nov. 6, 2017. He was the son of the late Dennis T. Jr. and Ellen J. McCarthy, and a member of the extended McCarthy and Pflum families of Indianapolis. Terry resided for the last 40 years at Brother James Court, a facility for developmentally disabled men. He was the brother of Rosanne (Bernard) Sawyer, Kay (Lou) Scudere, and Kevin (Kathy) McCarthy. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Nov. 11 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment followed services in Calvary Cemetery, Indianapolis. Arrangements and care were provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.



Bonnie L. Miller

Bonnie L. Miller, 89, of Cloverdale, formerly of Indianapolis, died on Nov. 13, 2017. Funeral services are Nov. 17, 1 p.m. at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until service. She will be laid to rest in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Oscar Lowell Moss

Oscar Lowell Moss, 81, of Franklin, died Nov. 9, 2017. He was born August 25, 1936 in Loogootee, Ind. to the late Miles Osby and Hannah Lucille Moss. He is survived by his siblings, Ralph A. Moss, Emma Smeltzer, Omalee McLane, Shirley Backus, and Patricia Stein; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Joyce Marie (Williams) Moss; his daughter, Shari Ann Moss; his brothers, Osby Moss, Jr., Harold G. Moss, and Charlie Moss. Lowell was a member since 1965 of the Keystone Masonic Lodge #251, where he was a 32° mason; and he was also a member of the Murat Police Club, a Shriner, and a member and deacon of Southwood Baptist Church. Funeral service was Nov. 14 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Stirling-Gerber Chapel, 5950 E. Thompson Rd., Indianapolis. Oscar will be laid to rest in Washington Park East Cemetery.

Charles Anthony Peoni

Charles Anthony Peoni, 59, died on Friday, Nov. 10, 2017. He was born on Jan. 9, 1958 in Beech Grove to Samuel J. and Rosemary (Palamara) Peoni. Charlie was a civil engineer with VS Engineering. Survivors include his wife of 29 years, Patsy Peoni; mother, Rosemary Peoni; brother, Paul Peoni; nephews and niece, Mark Peoni, Morgan Peoni, Brandon Strader and Bradley Smith. He was preceded in death by his father. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Nov. 15 in St. Roch Catholic Church. Burial followed in Calvary Cemetery. Arrangements and care were provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.



Juanita Smith

Juanita Smith, 83, of Indianapolis, died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2017. She was born June 20, 1934 in Hazard, Ky. to the late Marcellis and Laura (Combs) Fugate. She is also preceded in death by several of her siblings. She loved to sew, crochet, and scrap book. She also enjoyed humming birds and collecting hermit crabs. She is survived by her husband of 68 years, Hobert Smith; daughters, Evelyn Williams (Butch) and Laura "Marie" Newby (Junior); son, Marlin "Mark" Smith (Sharon); sisters, Hazel Dobson and Veneda Phelps; grandchildren, Angel (Doug), Missy (Darrell), Denita, Dana, Kayla, Matthew, Danny, and Tommy; great-grandchildren, Laci (Corey), Cheyenne, Destany, Cierra, Christina, Celeah, Paige, Ayren, Kyler, and Shaylee; great-great grandchild, Kori; and special



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niece, Kim. Visitation was Oct. 29 at Little and Sons Funeral Home, 1301 Main St. Beech Grove. Service was Oct. 30 with burial following at New Crown Cemetery in Indianapolis.

Charlene Spitzfaden

Charlene Spitzfaden, (92) died on Nov. 8, 2017. Charlene is survived by her sisters, Frances (Joseph) Niehaus (deceased) and Phyllis (Joseph) Davey; nieces and nephews, Alison (Keith) (Davey) Frazier, Brian (Bess) Davey, Bernie (Mary) Davey, Matthew Davey, Marty (Fran) Davey, Mary (Jack) Niehaus Emshwiller, Fred (Dee) Niehaus and Lisa (Sampson) Davey; 22 great-nieces and nephews and four great-great-nieces and nephews. She attended Marian College. Charlene had a long professional career in banking and real estate. Additionally, she was employed at St. Francis Hospital and Holy Name School. Visitation was Nov. 10 at Little & Sons Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial was Nov. 11 at St. Jude Catholic Church 5353 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Indianapolis.



Arthur Stevens IV

Arthur "Artie" Stevens IV died on Nov. 9, 2017. Artie was born in Youngstown, Ohio on Feb. 28, 1978. He graduated from Boardman High School (1996) and Pittsburgh Culinary School of the Arts (1999). He came to Indiana for Wheeler Mission's Addiction Recovery Program. Upon graduating, he worked in Wheeler's Food Services department, met and married Erica (Coleman), grew active in his church, had two children, and made friends everywhere he went. Artie continued on to launch a rapidly growing business, 'Artie's On The Go,' and recently bought 'Indy's Kitchen' and opened a coffeeshop called 'Artie's on Central.' He is survived by his wife, Erica; his children, Arthur and Eva; his mom and dad, Art and Michele (Rocco); siblings, Leah (Frank), Aaron (Bridget) and Chris (Roxanna), and many family and friends. Visitation was Nov. 14 and 15 at Indian Creek Christian Church (The Creek), 6340 S. Franklin Road, Indianapolis. A funeral service was Nov. 15. He will be laid to rest at Orchard Hill Cemetery.

Emmett Randall Stuck Sr.

Emmett Randall Stuck Sr., 99, of Beech Grove, died on Oct. 28, 2017. He was born June 13, 1918 in Indianapolis to Randall J. B. and Ella Mae Abbott Stuck. He was a member of University Heights Christian Church and Southport Masonic Lodge. Emmett was a Sheriff for Metro Police Department and police chief for Perry Township. Emmett is preceded in death by his wife Anna Stuck. He is survived by his children John (Mary Frances), Emmett (Patricia), Mary Jane and Zora Mae and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Visitation was Nov. 2 at Little & Sons Funeral Home Beech Grove Chapel. Funeral services were Nov. 3 at University Heights Christian Church.



Marilyn Kay Thomas

Marilyn Kay (Rengers) Thomas, 56, of Indianapolis, died on Nov. 2, 2017. Marilyn was born Feb. 6, 1961, in Cincinnati, Ohio. She graduated from Sycamore High School in Cincinnati. She then went on to graduate cum laude from the College of Mount St. Joseph in Cincinnati with a B.A. in Art and a minor in Business Administration. She worked as a freelance artist for over 30 years from her home. Survivors of Marilyn include her husband Gary Thomas; her two children Jaclyn Thomas and Zachary Thomas; daughter-in-law Shelby (Dunn) Thomas; granddaughter Emma Thomas and soon-to-be-born granddaughter, Aubrey Thomas; parents Arthur Rengers and Rosemary (Shalopin) Rengers; her siblings Marietta (Rengers) Schubert, Rose (Rengers) Brock, Stephen Rengers, and Douglas Rengers. Marilyn married the love of her life, Gary Thomas, on June 6, 1987. They just celebrated 30 years of marriage. She always put her family and friends first. She also enjoyed gardening, sewing, playing softball, being creative, shopping, spending time at the beach and being the life of the party. Visitation was Nov. 10 at Little and Sons Funeral Home, 1301 Main St., Beech Grove. Marilyn's funeral mass was Nov. 11 at Nativity Catholic Church, 7225 Southeastern Ave, Indianapolis.



Lawrence D. "Larry" Watson

Lawrence D. "Larry" Watson, 99, of Beech Grove, died Nov. 1, 2017. Larry was born Feb. 4, 1918 in Trafalgar, Ind., the son of Virchil and Cordelia (Green) Watson. He was a US Army Veteran of WW II and worked in the Shipping Department at General Motors for many years, retiring in 1980. He was a member of the U.A.W in Indianapolis, a 50-plus year member of the Beech Grove Masonic Lodge #694 F&AM, and a longtime member of the First Christian Church in Beech Grove. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mildred (Duncan) Watson in 2004; parents; sisters, Irene Duckett, Gladys Watson, Pansy Tucker, Auvie Ashley, Mildred Hughes, Carol Parker and Eula Galey; brothers, Clancy and Donald Watson, and an infant brother Granvil Watson; nieces, Phyllis Miller, Patty Ann Graves and Nephew, Ronald Duckett. Surviving are nieces and nephews, Betty Moore, Joyce Duckett, Billy Dean Tucker, Richard Hughes, Bruce Parker, Wayne Dale Tucker, Sharon Stearns, Bettie Gholston, Nell Rose Pettit, Jan Watson, Donna Jo Watson, Linda Records, Sue Randolph and Donald Wayne Watson. Little & Sons Funeral Home-Beech Grove held visitation and service on Nov. 6 in the chapel at the Indiana Masonic Home, 690 State St., Franklin, Ind. Burial is in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens in Greenwood.



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