Steve's Towing
Since 1989
317-431-7310
We also buy junk cars & trucks!

SHOP LOCAL - SHOP SMALL
Manor House Antique Mall
SINCE 1996
A real Antique Mall - A must see!
ANTIQUES • VINTAGE • DESIGNER
8039 S. Meridian St., 46217

Maggie Sez...
DID YOU KNOW!
Heimel Auction Can Sell Your Items Or Pay You Cash On The Spot!
Call Mike today for a free in-home visit to see what you want to sell! 317-783-9627

TheSouthsiderVoice

The Voice of the Southside

www.SouthsiderVoice.com | Wednesday, January 13, 2021 – Tuesday, January 19, 2021 | Vol. 12, No. 46

CHEERS FOR THE BLUE

Parade through Greenwood builds excitement

(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY AL STILLEY)

The Indianapolis Colts are No. 1 with young fans, from left, Lucas Nuetzman, Jaylon Higdon, and Logan Nuetzman. They are standing beside the Colts fire truck before the Colts Playoff Caravan paraded through several Greenwood subdivisions Friday.

All bundled up in Colts gear and blankets are one-year-old Peyton Lakes, holding Blue, and parents Lizzie and Tyler Lakes. The caravan began at the City Center parking lot and drove through Northern Park, Longdon, Briarwood, Lawndale, and The Commons subdivisions. One day later, the Colts took their playoff game at Buffalo down to the wire before the Bills won, 27-24 in a wild-card game.

Eastbound on Main Street in downtown Greenwood, the Colts fire truck and trailer are among several blue-and-white vehicles in the Colts Playoff Parade. Colts mascot Blue, lower photo, is on a stage on top of the van so the beloved mascot could wave at fans on the sidewalks. The Colts finished the regular season with an 11-5 record and reached the playoffs.

Dressed as Batman and holding his Colts flag, Jameson Ormstedt, 2, with mom Amanda enjoy seeing the Colts vehicles up close near the Greenwood City Center. The Colts caravan visited Greenwood for the first time Friday along with Brownsburg and Westfield.

Roncalli High School

Weisenbach to become next president

Chuck Weisenbach

By **Al Stilley**
Editor

Longtime Catholic school educator/administrator Chuck Weisenbach will be the next president of Roncalli High School, effective July 1.

Weisenbach, a 1979 Roncalli graduate, will continue to serve as Roncalli High School principal until then. He has served Roncalli for 37 years and was a teacher, coach, and assistant principal.

Following a national search, the Office of Catholic Schools with the Roncalli High School President Search Committee officially approved his appointment last month as the next leader of Roncalli High School.

Weisenbach expressed his strong commitment with the Roncalli community and the Indianapolis South Deanery Catholic parishes and schools.

He emphasized, "Roncalli is their school."

Weisenbach succeeds interim president Father Bob Robeson and Dr. Joe Hollowell, who retired as president last year on June 30.

"Chuck Weisenbach is an incredibly talented person who is always thinking ahead," said Father Robeson. "He is not afraid to challenge himself and those he serves. He is a great spokesman and leader for the Roncalli High School community."

His experience extends beyond school administration. He has served in leadership roles on the Indiana Department of Education Principal's Advisory Group and Indiana Department of Education Private School representative for Indiana standardized test review.

His awards include Archdiocesan Principal of the Year, Archdiocesan nomination for the National Catholic Education Association outstanding leadership award (Lead, Learn, Proclaim nomination).

Under his leadership as principal, Roncalli High School has been recognized by the United States Department of Education as a Blue-Ribbon School

See "Roncalli president" Page 2

This publication is FREE Brought to you by our advertisers.

"This means that anyone who belongs to Christ has become a new person. The old life is gone; a new life has begun!"

2 Corinthians 5:17 NLT

God Bless America!

INSIDE

Bulletin Board 2
Classifieds 4-5
Career Connection 5
Home Connection 5
Service Directory 4-5
Columns
Personal Recollections ...2
Reminiscing 3
Entertainment
Crossword 2
Cryptoquip 2
Horoscope 4
Hocus Focus.....4
Southside Deaths ...3
Sports 6

Vote for *The Voice*'s top stories of 2020

The Southsider Voice **published many interesting and newsworthy stories in 2020. You, our readers, can determine the top ones.**

Using this ballot, mark 10 selections, from 1 to 10, with 1 being the most important.

_____ Centurions, UIndy volunteer aide Ralph Elton Davis and Yvonna Ancelet, who observed her 100th Christmas two days after her birthday, celebrate milestone birthdays.

_____ City of Greenwood opens Old City Park with outdoor facilities for residents of all ages in the heart of downtown.

_____ City of Indianapolis removes memorial at Garfield Park in memory of 1,616 Confederate soldiers who died while Civil War prisoners at Morton Camp in the city.

_____ COVID-19 pandemic turns life upside-down for Southsiders faced with new health protocols, school and office closings, church service attendance restrictions, games cancellations, and no concerts or major entertainment events.

_____ Greenwood schools Supt. Kent DeKoninck named Indiana Superintendent of the Year.

_____ HGTV home renovators Mina Starsiak Hawk and Karen Laine renovate three homes in Bean Creek neighborhood on near Southside.

_____ IMPD officer Breann Leath, a Southport High School graduate, shot and killed while responding to domestic violence call at eastside apartment; LEATH Initiative later established in her honor.

Vote and be entered to win

$100

Drawing to be held Jan. 22nd!

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Email _____

MAIL BALLOT TO:
The **Southsider** Voice
P.O. Box 17187
Indianapolis, IN 46217

OR DROP OFF TO:
Our friends at **The Toy Drop**
6025 Madison Ave., Suite E, Indpls., IN 46217
Open daily 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

_____ Mary Bryan Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution honor Revolutionary War soldier Jeremiah Harrell with commemorative ironwork at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

_____ Peaceful Southside rallies held in support of social injustice in Greenwood and by Perry Meridian and Southport students near PMHS.

_____ Perry Kiwanis launches "Cares for Kids" to collect needed items for homeless Perry Township students.

_____ Roundabout fever continues in Franklin and Perry townships and Beech Grove with five new roundabouts.

_____ Roncalli High School graduate Kathleen Soller receives $10,000 cancer survivor scholarship and is named 500 Festival Queen.

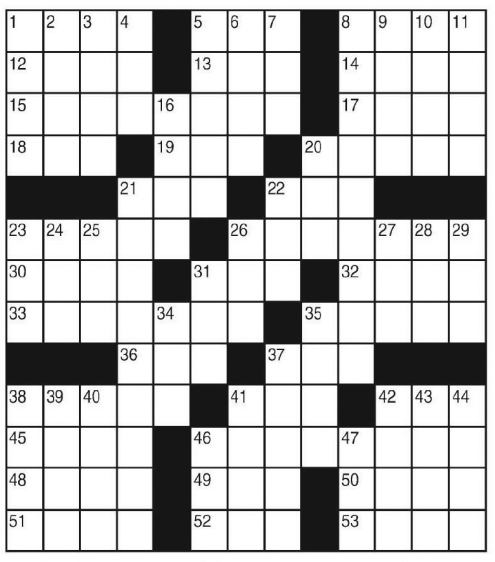
_____ Roncalli High School president Joe Hollowell and beloved teacher Robert F. Tully announce retirements.

_____ Southside leaders take part in beam topping ceremony at new Indy library branch in Perry Township to be completed in mid-2021.

_____ State Board of Education reverses course and votes to turn Emmerich Manual High School over to joint venture of IPS/Christel House Academy.

_____ Worldwide and local leaders, philanthropist Christel DeHaan, Keenan-Stahl Boys and Girls Club co-founder Dr. George Bryan "Doc" Keenan, former Beech Grove Mayor J. Warner Wiley, and Greenwood Christian Academy athletic director Sue Tameling, die, leaving lasting legacies.

King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Nasty insect
5 Badly lit
8 Error
12 Chills and fever
13 Kreskin's claim
14 Docket entry
15 In reverie
17 Anger
18 Dine
19 Sternward
20 Dissuade
21 Firmament
22 Stop — dime
23 Augment
26 Firm
30 Needy
31 Hockey milieu
32 Concept
33 Get
35 Pry
36 Singer Winehouse
37 Droop
38 Cut corners
41 Huge
42 Greek cross
45 Actress Gilpin
46 "... twilight's last —"
48 Privy to
49 Boxer
50 Pedestal occupant
51 Chinatown gang
52 Witness
53 Say it ain't so

DOWN
1 Test the waters
2 City of India
3 Fat
4 Pod denizen
5 Treat as a god
6 "— It Romantic?"
7 Gasoline stat
8 Very conspicuous
9 Cafe au —
10 Capri, e.g.
11 Equal
16 Shark variety
20 Modern-day evidence
21 Like some video on the Web
22 Praise in verse
23 Spring mo.
24 Buck's mate
25 One of the Seven Dwarfs
26 High card
27 Commotion
28 Modern (Pref.)
29 Spigot
31 Wall climber
34 Mischievous one
35 Long story
37 Prolonged attack
38 Skewer
39 Gambling game
40 Press agent?
41 Sad
42 Ocean motion
43 In due time
44 Homely
46 Navig. aid
47 Central

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: **F** equals **T**

UEIC WDLIDCI FVGIW BOGHFOA

AIFFIPW OC OUYTA ADF, H ZTIWW

VDT LHZEF BOAA EHL O WEHYFV

GIPWDC.

BECK SERVICE CENTER
A Sign of Quality & Professionalism
6025 Madison Ave. • 317-787-5345
Complete Automotive Repair

Planning a trip for Spring Break?
Reserve your pet's vacation, too!
Sleepy Hollow Pet Ranch LLC
Serving the Southside for more than 33 years
Your pet(s) Need a vacation too!
Fun at the ranch. Nature walks and cuddle times.
IBPSA International Boarding & Pet Services Association 2018 Member
member of IPATA The Pet Shipping Experts International Pet and Animal Transportation Association
Indoor/Outdoor Runs
147 Tri Sab Lane (1 block South of Troy and Meridian)
Call Sleepy Hollow 317-787-8040
Check out our website at
www.sleepyhollowpetranch.com

COMPLETE BURIAL PACKAGE
$2100
- Any Gravesite You Chose
- Opening & Closing
- Concrete Container
- Tent & Chairs
- Purchase At Need

ALL ADULT PLOTS $700
COLUMBARIUM NICHE $1000 - $1200
Concordia Cemetery
2703 S. Meridian Street
Indpls. IN 46225 – (317) 786-7733
https://concordia-cemetery.com/

NATIVITY STUDENTS EARN SCHOLARSHIPS

(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Three Nativity Catholic School eighth-grade students recently scored among the top 10 among 280 students who took the high school entrance exam at Roncalli High School. The Nativity students are Michael Dexter, Grace Daming and Madeline Daming. Each student is named as a $2,500 Roncalli Presidential Scholarship receipent. Nativity school principal Terri Bianchini, teachers, and staff praised the students for their success.

Virtual public hearing to be held for utility rate hike

The Greenwood City Council will hold a virtual public hearing Monday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. on proposed rate increases for the city's sanitary sewer utility through 2025.

According to Greenwood's board of public works and safety, the proposed rate hike is due to a recent legal settlement with Citizens Energy for the cost of wastewater treatment. Citizens Energy bought the Indianapolis water and wastewater systems in 2016 and has raised rates for Indianapolis customers. The firm maintained the same rate for its satellite customers, including Greenwood, Speedway, Westfield, Lawrence, and other municipalities.

The Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission (IURC) recently required Citizens Energy to raise its treatment rates for satellite customers before its Indianapolis customers in the future.

Citizens Energy initially requested a massive increase in wastewater treatment rates from $0.76 per 1,000 gallons to $5.76 per 1,000 gallons. Greenwood and other municipalities fought that increase which resulted in a settlement for much smaller additional rate increases of five percent each year, 2022 through 2025.

Greenwood's city council discussed the rate hike at its meetings on Dec. 22, 2020, and Jan. 4, available on the City of Greenwood You Tube channel.

Greenwood residents are urged to join the upcoming virtual public hearing, make statements, and/or ask questions.

Additional information, including a Zoom link for the public hearing, can be found at: www.greenwood.in.gov.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

The City of Southport recently produced and distributed a newsletter to all the residents. The newsletter will be published and distributed quarterly at the end of March, June, September, and December.

The newsletter will contain information from the mayor's office, police chief, clerk treasurer's office, city council, the redevelopment commission, board of public works/safety, Perry Seniors Services, and the city parks board. The newsletter will also highlight a resident each quarter, providing background information.

Many thanks to Marylynne Winslow, Lisa Stanley, Carol Bowling, and Jeff Vogt for taking the time to deliver the newsletter to all the residents in Southport.

Take some time to check out the news items in the new city of Southport newsletter.

Jim Cooney, *Mayor*
City of Southport

Roncalli president

(Continued from Page 1)

of Excellence three times.

"I have a deep passion and commitment to the transformational mission of Catholic Education; that's why I have dedicated my professional life to this ministry," said Weisenbach who has bachelor's and master's degrees from Butler University.

During the search and interview process, it was noted that Weisenbach had cultivated strong relationships with graduates, benefactors, and supporters of the school. Also, he is well-respected in the Roncalli community for his integrity, passion, work ethic, and pursuit of excellence."

In an exclusive interview with *The Southsider Voice* before the start of the 2018-2019 school year, Weisenbach emphasized that the Catholic high school thrives on the principles of a faith component, a prayerful life, giving back to others, and religious education.

Emphasizing the faith component in Catholic education, Weisenbach stated, "A moral compass can be established in our public schools, but it is more difficult when you cannot bring a faith component into it. The faith component makes it easier to establish that moral compass – being the best version of yourself that you can be, being all that God wants you to be, and treating others the way you want to be treated."

Praying during the day is a part of life at RHS for students, administrators, teachers, coaches, and staff personnel. Students reach out to others through the HOPE program that benefits the handicapped, elderly, and poverty-stricken in the community.

He also emphasized that religious classes have students with various learning levels.

"There is an academic component (religion), but the students won't realize that component until they know the person of Jesus Christ and want to have a personal relationship with him," Weisenbach said.

Chuck and wife Jane have been married for 36 years. They have three grown children, all graduates of Roncalli: Max (Class of 2006), Sam ('08), and Grace ('12). In 2009, he and his wife Jane traveled to Italy to learn firsthand about Angelo Roncalli, the peasant boy who grew up to become Pope John XXIII, the high school's namesake, to mark his 25 years at RHS. Pope John XXIII named the Catholic church's first African-American, Mexican, and Filipino cardinals.

CryptoQuip answer

When someone types capital letters an awful lot, I guess you might call him a shifty person.

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

Stillwater Renovations LLC
"We take care of all of your home improvement needs. From bathrooms & kitchens, to the whole house, we will help you revision your home for the future."
Chris Wood
317-775-8133
HOME BUILDER IN GREENWOOD
COOP Reference
chris@stillwaterrenovations.com

Personal Recollections
By Fred Shonk

DRIVING A '500' ROADSTER

In the early 1960's, I was working at my father's Sunoco station on Madison Avenue and around 5:30 in the morning, I was driving to work in the dark and with hardly any traffic.

I was listening to the radio when suddenly I heard a loud roaring noise and my car shook for a couple of seconds. It was frightening, but the noise didn't last long. I arrived at the service station and after opening it for business, I heard that roaring noise again.

I looked out the front window and saw an Indianapolis 500 race car sitting in our lot. At that time, the race cars were mostly front-engine cars. This looked like one of those cars. Joe Langley, an Indy 500 chief mechanic, climbed from the car. I knew him because his workshop was located behind his family home also on Madison Avenue.

Joe had been road testing that same race car earlier on a deserted Madison Avenue in the opposite direction that I had been driving. I'm sure he was driving the car fast and obviously without headlights. I only heard a roar and vibration as we passed.

We chatted for a while at the service station over coffee. Joe soon asked to borrow our service truck so he could return to his shop and get the external starter needed to fire the engine. When he returned, he taught me how to use it. He climbed into the cockpit and we tried to get it started. We traded places and I wound up in the cockpit. Joe made some adjustments and the engine started.

However, the engine would not continue running unless someone were in the cockpit. We tried to trade places, but every attempt failed and the engine died.

So, Joe decided to let me drive the race car on the street back to his shop. He gave me several driving tips. Joe drove our service truck to block the intersection at Epler and Madison so I could drive without stopping; I was supposed to "wiggle my way through" any other cars that might be at the intersection.

It took a couple of guys to push the car. Luckily, I was going south on Madison while most of the morning traffic was northbound. At least it was daylight, too. I was able to make it safely to the gravel driveway at Joe's house when I stalled the racecar. I then told Joe, who pulled in the driveway before me, that I needed to get back to work.

It was the only time that I ever had an opportunity to drive an Indy 500 front-engine roadster; at least I can brag that I finished second to Langley.

News from the 500 recently has not been good. Aldo Andretti, 80, passed away last week; he was 1969 winner Mario Andretti's twin brother and also was the father of 500 and NASCAR veteran John Andretti, 56, who lost his courageous battle against cancer a year ago.

Aldo was a customer at the Sunoco station. At times, he and Mario would come in together. As young boys, they worked at a Sunoco station near their home in Nazareth, Pennsylvania. They saved their money and bought a 10-year-old Hudson that became their first race car. Aldo and Mario were occasional visitors at the nearby Speedrome in 1983 when John captured the USAC regional midget series championship and rookie of the year by winning the final two races.

Also, longtime 500 historian Donald Davidson, a native of England, announced his retirement. Donald spoke at many civic meetings down through the years on the Southside. His memory of the 500 was absolutely astounding. He was always casual and friendly.

My condolences to the Andretti family and my best wishes to Donald for a happy retirement.

(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Aldo Andretti, right, is with son John Andretti at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in 2009 when John raced in the "500" for a Dreyer & Reinbold-entered racecar. Aldo passed away last week, and John succumbed to cancer in January 2020.

Teddy's Corner on Hair
Come Visit Melba!
10th St., Beech Grove
(Between Detroit and Southern)
Perm, Cut & Style $39.95 New Clients Only
Shampoo Sets $15
Roll Back Prices!
Melba 317-502-9309

Need a new car or truck?
BUICK GMC RAY SKILLMAN
Stop in today! I can help!
AJ Gratz
Product Specialist
317-888-9500
8424 U.S. 31 South • Indianapolis • IN 46227

TheSouthsiderVoice
Mailing address: P.O. Box 17187, Indianapolis, IN 46217
317-781-0023
Drop off news and ads to our friends at
The Toy Drop
6025 Madison Ave., Suite E
(Next to Beck Service Center)
Or email to:
News@southsidervoice.com *by Friday, 5 p.m.*
Ads@southsidervoice.com *by Monday, 5 p.m.*
SouthsiderVoice.com
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY
Kelly Sawyers, Publisher
Al Stilley, Editor
Denise Summers, Graphic Artist/Production Assistant
B. Scott Mohr, Correspondent - Special projects
Bob White, Community Outreach
Bob Kelly, Account Executive - Special projects
Tyce Treadway, Student intern
Gentry Appleget, Student intern
CONTRIBUTORS
Brett Hickman, Car Nutz Columnist
Fred Shonk & Stuart, Columnists
DISTRIBUTION
Kelly Sawyers • Bob White • Al Stilley • Bob Conley

Reminiscing

By B. Scott Mohr
A retrospective glance at the Southside
From *The Spotlight* and
The Southsider Voice archives

60 Years Ago This Week - 1961

The Garfield Theatre at the corner of Raymond and Shelby streets, was showing "The Long, Long Trailer," which starred Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

* * *

Specials at Woolworth in Fountain Square included Lady Betty stretch girdles for 88 cents, two aprons for a dollar and women's white sneakers for 97 cents a pair.

* * *

The Heritage Cafeteria, 3325 Madison Ave., enlarged its facility to include a banquet room.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1971

Army Spc. Thomas A. Peter was awarded the Silver Star at Fort Knox, Ky., for acts of bravery in the Vietnam War.

* * *

Dr. Elsworth K. Stucky was elected president of the St. Francis Hospital medical staff.

* * *

Calvary Lutheran Church celebrated its 40th anniversary.

40 Years Ago This Week - 1981

The Bakery Thrift Store opened at 2625 Madison Ave.

* * *

The Indianapolis City-County Council voted to ban the open burning of trash and other debris in Marion County.

* * *

Roy Stuckey, who owned several McDonald's restaurants, and Mike Curtis, manager of the one at 3920 Shelby St., were taking an active role in raising funds to build a Ronald McDonald House at Riley Hospital for Children.

* * *

John Talley, a 1978 graduate of Perry Meridian who was majoring in English and political science at Indiana University, received a $500 scholarship from the Indiana Memorial Union board of directors.

30 Years Ago This Week - 1991

A hearing by the Indianapolis City-County Council on the proposal for a horse track in central Indiana drew a crowd of naysayers. Despite the negativity, Senior Deputy Mayor Harry Eakin argued that there was going to be a racetrack somewhere in the heart of the state. "You can bet on that," he said.

* * *

The No. 1 pop album was "The Immaculate Collection," by Madonna, followed by "To the Extreme," by Vanilla Ice, and MC Hammer's "Please Hammer Don't Hurt Them."

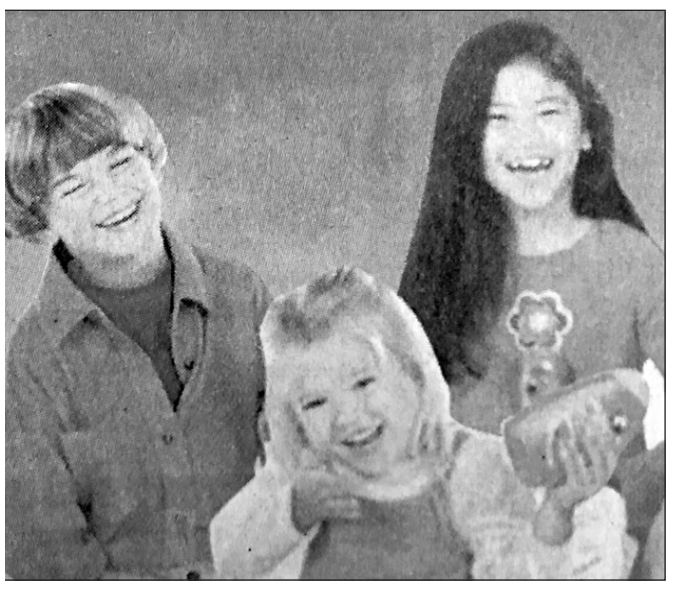
* * *

Roncalli students Kevin McGuire and Matt Tebbe were named to the All-State choir.

20 Years Ago This Week - 2001

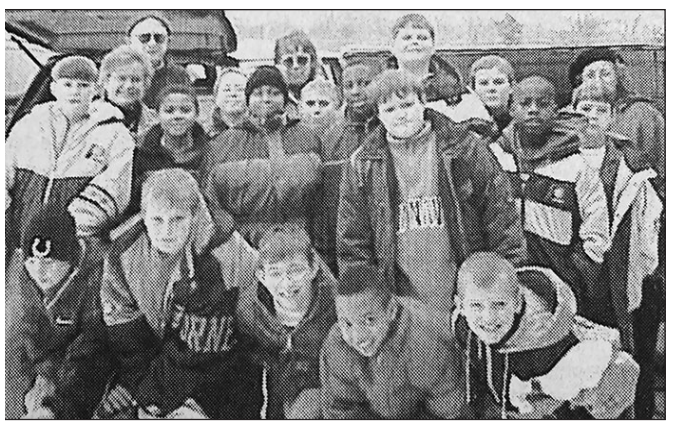
Lauren Brown, a fourth-grader at Clinton Young Elementary School, won first-place honors and a $500 savings bond for her "I Was Smart, Didn't Start" poster in the Marion County Say No to Drugs contest.

* * *



Breanna Hurt (center), the 3-year-old daughter of Beech Grove residents Marc and Diana Hurt, was named a L'Oreal Kids Shampoo ambassador and traveled to New York City for a photo shoot.

* * *



Students at Clinton Young Elementary collected nearly 2,000 pounds of canned goods for Hunger Inc.

* * *

Oliver's Restaurant & Pub, 3951 S. Meridian St., introduced its new menu, which featured hand-cut steaks, fresh grouper, catfish and prime rib.

10 Years Ago This Week - 2011

The Perry Township Board of Education was seeking $60 million in referendums to make improvements at its existing schools. "We're not looking to have Taj Mahals, said board member Jon Morris. "We just want to fix the leaks."

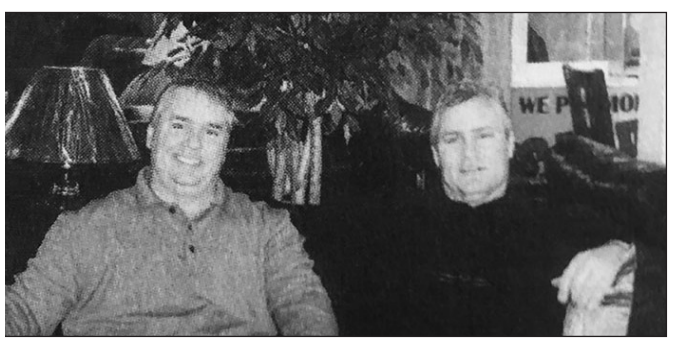
* * *

Members of the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce were Butch Fennema, Ben Brown, Bryan Denbo, Melody Stevens, Ed Aide, Sister Mary Luke Jones, Roger Huntzinger, BreAnn Burns, Tony Tucher, Dr. Tom Keely, Amy Masterson and Kelly Thrasher.

* * *

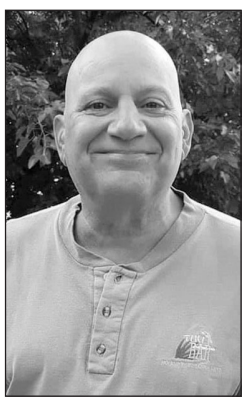
In light of Beech Grove Mayor Joe Wright's resignation, Dennis Buckley, the city's former fire chief, announced his candidacy.

* * *



Brothers Jim (left) and Brandon Pinna opened JBP Furnishings at 2740 Madison Ave., where they sold new and used furniture, carpet and bedding accessories.

SOUTHSIDE DEATHS



Benjamin "Ben" Eric DeLuca, 58, of Indianapolis, passed away on Saturday, January 9, 2021 after losing his battle with Covid-19. He was born on March 11, 1962 in Indianapolis to Benjamin Joseph and Kathryn (Porter) DeLuca; his mother preceded him in death.

Ben graduated from Perry Meridian High School, class of 1980 and then attended I.U.P.U.I. He got into the mortgage business and was most recently a mortgage broker with Nest Mortgage.

Ben enjoyed riding his Harley, scuba diving and traveling. He enjoyed attending the Indianapolis 500 races, cook outs, pool parties and being the life of the party. He enjoyed cooking home-cooked meals for the people he cared about most. He loved rock-n-roll music and had a large drum stick collection from the many concerts he attended.

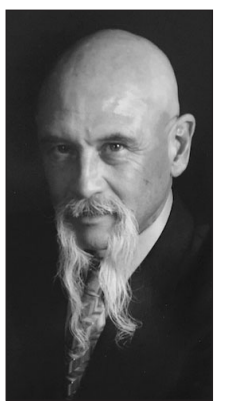
Survivors include his children, Camryn Margaret DeLuca, Connor Benjamin DeLuca, Rachel Suzanne (Derek) Dallas and A. Chad Fender; sister, Liz Friee; grandchildren, Skyler and Cayden Fender; step-sister, Beth (Jeff) Zorman; nieces, Taylor, Rachel and Allison; and fiancé, Rhonda L. Rutledge.

Family and friends will gather on Thursday, January 14, 2021 from 1 to 3 p.m. in Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services, 1458 S. Meridian St., with a service following at 3 p.m. in the funeral home.

Memorial contributions have been suggested to Riley Children's Foundation, Miracle Ride, 705 Riley Hospital Dr., Room 4510, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

To share an online condolence with the family, please visit www.LauckFuneralHome.com

PAID OBITUARY



ZANE D. KOESTER, 71, of Indianapolis, passed away December 31, 2020. He was born July 3, 1949 in Lakeview, Oregon to the late Elmer William and Teodora (Ferol) Koester Ryan. Zane was a 1967 graduate of Greensburg High School. He received his Bachelor's Degree in Business from Indiana University. He proudly served his country in the U.S. Army Special Forces for over 30 years and was a member of the U.S. Army Special Forces Association. Zane married Sheree DeWester, November 5, 1983 and was employed as a letter carrier for the USPS for over 30 years. Zane is survived by his wife, Sheree Koester; children, Daniele R. Baker, Donavan L. Koester (Erin), Addison C. Koester, Austin C. Koester and Allis D. K. Otley (Sam); sisters, Neria Shelton and Susan Koester; brothers, Steele Koester (Paula), Phil Ryan (Pam) and Paul Ryan; and 4 grandchildren; a fifth is due to arrive in April.

A private service was held on January 9, 2021 at Shirley Brothers Thompson Road Chapel. A public service will be held later this year. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Wounded Warrior Project. www.shirleybrothers.com.

PAID OBITUARY

ISAIAH BRUCE ADAMS, 27, parents, Richard and Tracey Adams; daughter, Trinity Bailey; sister, Kayla Adams; grandmother, Vickie Adams.

MARVIN J. BEYER, 100, wife, Barbara Beyer; daughter, Yvonne Beyer.

THOMAS PAUL BRACIK, 76, wife, Marcia Bracik; children, Tricia Hutton, Todd Bracik, Tiffany Maddox and Therese Houze; brother, John Bracik; six grandchildren.

ROBERT THEODORE BUEHL, 91, wife, Dr. Isabelle Buehl.

LARRY SCOTT BYERS, 78, children, Larry and Adam Byers, James Mundy; sisters, Beverly Leffler and Ada Trimmer; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

JEAN K. COFFMAN, 97, widow of William Coffman; children, J. Stephen Coffman, Nancy Leaf, Susan Sanders and Catherine Van Auken; brother, John Knapke; 19 grandchildren; 52 great-grandchildren.

PEGGY MARIE COHEN, 68, mother, Rose Marie Atkins; sisters, Janet Holt, Linda Adkins, Joyce Barns; children, Eric and Kyle Ford, Brittany Cohen; four grandchildren.

SHIRLEY ANN COPPLE, 86, husband, Dr. Ernest Copple; children, Cheryl Thomas, Daniel Copple and Cynthia Burzynski; 11 grandchildren; one great-grandson; sisters, Mildred Pieper and Janet Habig.

DONALD EDGAR CHRISTIAN CRISMON, widower of Dorothy; children, Denise, Dorian and Debbie.

HELEN V. EGOLD FERREE, 92, children, Sandy Keesling and Mike Ferree; brothers, George and Thomas Egold; several grandchildren.

TIMOTHY DALE "TIM" FORD, 59, children, Adam and Danny Ford; mother, Margaret Ford; siblings, Charles Ford and Devonna Utterback; three grandchildren; partner, Kellie Dillion.

DWAIN LEE HAMILTON, 90, wife, Marie "Mickey" Hamilton; children, Lee Hamilton and Carol Brown; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; siblings, Franklin, Charles and Glen Hamilton, Joyce Kerns, June Burris.

RICHARD "DICK" LEE HASSELBURG, 87, wife, Vera; sons, Ronald Davis, Mike and Rick Hasselburg; seven grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren.

RICHARD HUMBLES, 56, wife, Angie; five children; 13 grandchildren.

PATRICIA ANN JOHNSTON, 86, siblings, Kathleen Cecil, Sharon Piazza, Maureen Green, Terry and Danny Johnston.

ADRIE A. JONES, SR., 63, children, Danny, Dawn and Adrie A. Jones, Jr; brother, Lawson Clark; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

JAMES "JIMMY" E. JONES, 79, wife, Mary; children, Linda and Richard Hawkins, Jimmy Jones; three grandchildren.

ANNA CHARLENE KIMBALL, 74, children, Dustin Kimball, Christie and David Ringlespaugh; siblings, Don and Marilyn Morris, Dorothy Cutteridge, Ramona Tester.

SHERLOCK J. LEWIS, 77, widower of Shirley Lewis; children, Barbara Martin, Donald and Bruce Lewis; 10 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; sister, Christy Gaskin.

DORIS P. LIFORD, 100, widow of Marvin Liford; children, Josephine, Janeta, Jamie, Jesse, Rev. Jack Liford; 18 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

DAVID L. LOUDENBACK, 57, wife, Cathy; sons, John and Steven; mother, Marcella; siblings, Dan, Diana Smith and Deana Haney; one granddaughter.

JEROME ANTHONY MARSHALL, 61.

MARY MAGALENE STOTTS MONTRI, 82, children, Ramona Whittemore, Darlene Aguilar, Vance and Anthony Curry; brother, James Stotts; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren.

VIRGINIA JANE CURRY MCKIBBEN, 94, widow of Lt. Col. Ben McKibben (ret. US Army); children, Kathy Hoover, Pattye Rasdall-Lundin, Shannon Walden, David and Ben McKibben, III; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

HAROLD RICHARD MORELAND, 82, widower of Delores "Dody" Moreland; sons, Rick and Jim Moreland; two granddaughters; four great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

JACQUELINE L. MOUSER, 93, widow of Robert "Bob" Mouser; children, Pam Burkert and Kevin Mouser; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

ASHLEY DIANA O'BRIAN, 36, parents, Kevin and Diana O'Brian; siblings, Laura Winston and Jennifer Holley; grandmother, Beverly O'Brian.

PATRICIA A. O'BRIEN, 94, widow of James O'Brien, Jr.; sons, Timothy, Daniel and David O'Brien; two grandchildren; two great-granddaughters.

MELBA DORIS PIERCE, 92, widow of Foster Pierce; children, Nancy Murphy and Steve Pierce; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

CONNIE ALLEN PRICE, 70, husband, David Price; children, Denise Suiters and Delinda Riley; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

LT. COL. (RET.), MARTHA MADELINE RIVARD, widow of Dr. Richard Rivard; children, Kara Austin, Allyn Rankin, Gerald, Richard and Dr. John Rivard; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

MALISSA PEARL ROBERTSON, 74, husband, Daris Robertson; children, Jacqueline Reynolds and Daris Robertson, Jr.; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sisters, Betty Hibbard, Emma Mcguire and Annis Halcomb.

BONNIE MAE DAVIS ROGERS, 75, husband, Robert Rogers; daughters, Robin Sleek, Stephanie Gyetko, Teresa Medina, Atonia Fulce, Dawn and Shahona Rogers; siblings, Bill Davis and Diana Potter; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

FRANK L. SCHEIB, 93, widower of Mary Beth; children, Beth Ann and Bob Scheib, Karen Beckwith, Kathy Elliott; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

TIMOTHY PAUL SCOTT, 26, parents, Fred Byford and Alicia and Scott Fleener III; son, Aiden Scott; sister, Krystalen Fleener.

BRENDA FAYE SHRUM, 67, husband, Johnny Shrum; sons, Nelson Lewis, Zach and John Shrum Jr.; sisters, Sheila, Tina and Lisa; five grandchildren.

HUBERT B. SILCOX, 92, wife, Shirley Silcox; children, Ronda Wolsiffer, Pam David, Joyce Ellenberger and Dawn Champer; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

CAROL JOAN SINGLETON, 91, widow of Leo Singleton; siblings, Mary, Floyd and Robert Wilson, Anna Fiest; children, Debbie Dowell, Mary Plowman, Jane Williams; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

MARK W. STEVENS, 43, wife, Hilliary Doss Stevens; sons, Mark Stevens, Jr. and Jason Beach; mother, Susan Stevens; brother, John Stevens.

DAVID H. STRAUSER, 77, wife, Judy Strauser; widower of Sharon; children, Dane, Darin and Daniel Strauser, Diann Cooper; stepdaughter, Julia Jones; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

MATTHEW KIRBY SUMMERS, 31, parents, Kevin and Kay Summers; brother, Chuck Summers; grandfather, Kirby Julian; girlfriend, Malorie McDole.

SANDRA "SANDY" LOUISE PHILPUTT THOMAS, 78, brother, Larry Philputt; two granddaughters; one great-grandson.

JANET YVONNE WALTERS, 85, children, Yvonna Nungester, Alex Walters; sisters, Sue Poynter and Clara Sarles; six grandchildren; many great-grandchildren.

JERRY WAYNE WHEELER, 73, wife, Patricia Wheeler; children, Jennifer Hatfull, Angela Matney, Jody Wilhoite, John and Gary Chesney; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; siblings, Buddy Young, Eddie and Roger Wheeler, Jewell Trump.

HAROLD "LOU" WHITE, 81, widower of Wilma White; children, Stephen White, Tracy Combs, Catherine Painter; 15 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

CARL DOUGLAS WHITTINGTON, 33, mother, Denise Whittington; brother, Phillip Whittington.

IRENE ISABELLE KNIGHT WHITLOCK, 93, widow of Robert "Bobby" Whitlock; children, Dianne Jones, Rev. Ronald Whitlock and Barbara Anderson; sisters, Julia Jester, Iris Hadley and Marjorie Ballinger; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

BERNARD OWEN "BERNIE" WILLIAMS, 87, wife, Sue Anne Williams; children, Teresa Ruark, Diane Smith and Lisa Timm; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; brother, Marty Williams.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of
AVIS L. ELAM
12/18/1936 – 1/13/1995
DARYL K. ELAM
8/29/1959 – 12/5/2013
ORMOND D. ELAM
2/7/1931 – 7/29/2017
Rest in peace and much love from the family

PERSONALIZED OBITUARIES & IN MEMORIAMS
They only cost $12 for 10 words, 10 cents for each additional word. $5 for picture.
Call **317-781-0023**
Email: ads@southsidervoice.com

Southsiders' Bulletin Board

RECYCLABLE ART AT SALI

The art of Catherine L. Cunningham is on display in the Off Broadway Gallery of the Southside Art League, Inc. (SALI) throughout this month. Cunningham specializes in using recycled materials in her artwork to preserve the environment and create new artworks. Her unique exhibit of assemblages can be viewed during regular gallery hours Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The gallery is at 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. Info: 317-882-5562 or visit, southsideartleague.org.

STORIES BUILDINGS TELL

Adults and families can take part in a virtual tour of historic architecture as presented by Suzanne Stanis, Indiana Landmarks director of heritage education, Thursday, Jan. 28, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. through the Greenwood Public Library. The virtual presentation is free of charge. Info: 317-881-1953 or online, greenwoodlibrary.us.

INDYPL FINE-FREE POLICY

Indianapolis Public Libraries (IndyPL) implemented a fine-free policy Jan. 4. "Per day" late fees for overdue books is eliminated. Library patrons are still required to return materials on time and are responsible for lost or damaged books and debt collection charges. Items are still due 21 days after checkout and are considered "lost" if not returned or renewed. All IndyPL locations have curbside pickup. Info: indypl.org/finefree.

MLK, JR. DAY FREE ADMISSION

White River State Park (WRSP) and several of its downtown attractions will offer free admission and parking to visitors in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Monday, Jan. 18. WRSP has partnered with Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana for more than 20 years to host this annual event on MLK, Jr. Day. In lieu of canned goods and non-perishable food items, visitors are encouraged to make monetary donations of any amount and enjoy free admission to Eiteljorg Museum, Indiana State Museum, Indianapolis Zoo and the NCAA Hall of Champions. No food items will be collected on site. Due to COVID-19, specific admissions information, timed ticketing and visitor protocols can be found at each attraction's website. Info: www.WhiteRiverStatePark.org.

FOUNDERS DAY EVENTS BEGIN

A variety of activities for the 200th anniversary of Founders Day in Indianapolis are under way through the Indianapolis Bicentennial Commission and partners. Lesson plans and toolkit geared toward fourth-grade students are available to learn about the city's origin and design online at: indyturns200.com. Visit Indy also has a bucket list of local experiences at: indybucketlist.com. A Bicentennial youth art contest is part of the Indianapolis Founder's Week celebration. Students from Indianapolis Public Schools and Marion County schools, grades 6-12 can submit works inspired by Bicentennial themes of history, civic pride, innovation or legacy. Submissions will be accepted until Sunday, Feb. 7. Info: indyturns200/youthart.

CROSSWORD AND CRYPTOQUIP ON PAGE 2.

TAPESTRY CHURCH
A DISCIPLES OF CHRIST CONGREGATION
Formerly Southport Christian Church
gototapestry.org
1001 N. St. Rd. 135, Ste. 1-A, Greenwood, 46142 • 317-784-4431
Sunday morning services:
9:15 Woven Worship • 10:45 Traditional worship
Live streaming services @ gototapestry.org

SHCC southport heights christian church
Southport Heights Christian Church
Come join our family! Bible Fellowship: 9:00 AM | Worship: 10:30 AM
Programming for Children, Youth and Adults
7154 McFarland Road, Indianapolis, IN 46227
(317) 783-7714 | www.southportheights.org
STEVE FERGUSON, Senior Minister
SOUTHPORT HEIGHTS DEAF CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday School, 9:00 AM | Worship, 10:30 AM
7218 McFarland Road, Indianapolis, IN 46227
(317) 493-0414 | jewshdcc@yahoo.com
JAMES WINES, Deaf Minister Emeritus

St Mary Orthodox Church
317-883-9151
102 E. Broadway St., Greenwood
Worship Sunday,10:00 AM - Live streaming at:
https://stmarylive.blogspot.com/

HOROSCOPE: It's in the stars!

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're eager to take on that new opportunity opening up as January gives way to February. Now all you need to do is resist quitting too early. Do your best to stay with it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Doff a bit of that careful, conservative outlook and let your brave Bovine self take a chance on meeting that new challenge. You could be surprised at how well you do.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might not want to return to the more serious tasks facing you. But you know it's what you must do. Cheer up. Something more pleasant soon will occupy your time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) As you dutifully tidy up your end-of-the-month tasks, your fun self emerges to urge you to do something special: A trip (or a cruise, maybe?) could be just what you need.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your achievements are admirable as you close out the month with a roar. Now you can treat yourself to some well-earned time off for fun with family or friends. (Or both!)

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be sure you know the facts before you assume someone is holding back on your project. Try to open your mind before you give someone a piece of it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might feel comfortable in your familiar surroundings, but it might be time to venture into something new. There's a challenge out there that's just right for you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your love of things that are new gets a big boost as you encounter a situation that opens up new and exciting vistas. How far you go with it depends on you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That recent workplace shift might not seem to be paying off as you expected. But be patient. There are changes coming that could make a big difference.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While few can match the Goat's fiscal wizardry, you still need to be wary in your dealings. There might be a problem you should know about sooner rather than later.

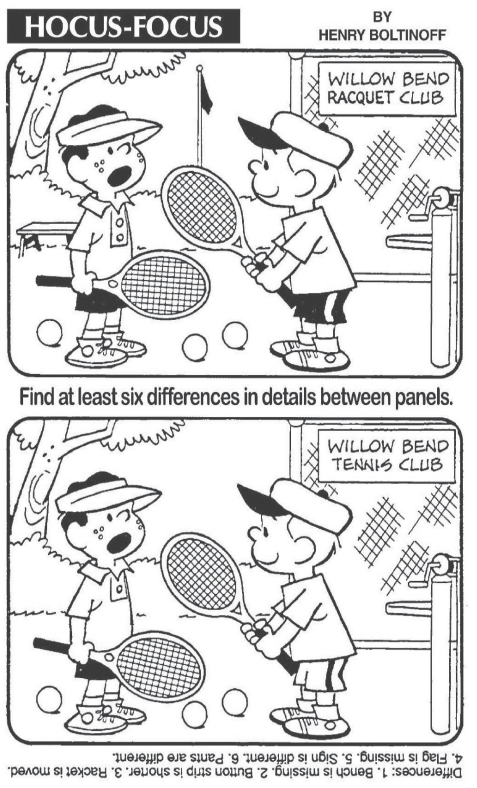
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Easy does it when it comes to love and all the other good things in life. Don't try to force them to develop on your schedule. Best to let it happen naturally.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A surprise decision by someone you trust causes some stormy moments. But a frank discussion explains everything, and helps save a cherished relationship.

BORN THIS WEEK: Sometimes you forget to take care of yourself, because you're so busy caring for others. But you wouldn't have it any other way.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Bench is missing. 2. Button strip is shorter. 3. Racket is moved. 4. Flag is missing. 5. Sign is different. 6. Pants are different.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

WANTED TO BUY

Steve's Towing Inc.
4300 S. Meridian, Suite B
$$$$$$$$$$
CASH FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
317-431-7310

TJ'S CASH FOR CARS
Paying up to $350 for junk vehicles
Up to $2500 for running, unwanted, wrecked vehicles.
We buy boats & RVs too!
Open 7 days!
Same day cash guaranteed!
317-450-2777

Quick Trip Towing
TOW REPAIR
CASH 4 JUNK AUTOS
317-418-8253
CLASSICS 4 SALE
LOST TITLE? must have ID and registration in your name

HAULING

Familyman HAULING
Gutter & Fence Line Cleaning
Clean-outs of Sheds & Garages • Demos
Fencing, Decks & Swing sets
FREE ESTIMATES 317-783-9508

HANDYMAN, REMODELING

B. Davis Remodeling Co.
Why move when you can invest in your home for less money.
• Room Addition • Screen Porches
• Siding • Windows • Roofing
• Bathroom • Basements • Sunrooms
Website: Bdavisremodeling.com
317-781-0566
Serving Central Indiana Since 1982

PAINTING

J&B SOLUTIONS OF INDY
"Your Local Solution"
Residential & Commercial
• Power Washing & Cleaning
• Paint & Stain Finishes
• Deck/Fence Finishing & Maintenance
• Drywall & Texturing
FREE ESTIMATES
Senior/Military Discounts
Jim Wall 317-605-3253

Helping Southsiders beautify their homes.

Custom Painting
Interior
10% Senior Discount
FREE ESTIMATES
317-508-4712

Helping Southsiders with their home maintenance.

TREE, LANDSCAPING, LAWN CARE

Dave's Tree & Lawn Firewood
BUCKET TRUCK SERVICE
Dead Wooding • Storm Damage • Tree Removal
Topping • Trimming • Landscaping • Cabling
Planting • Border Raising
Specializing In Large Removals
24-Hour Emergency Calls
Fully Insured & Bonded
"We lay the blade to it!"
50% OFF Fall Specials
317-938-6539

Helping Southsiders beautify their landscapes.

Trimming Removal • Firewood • Lot Clearing
Senior Citizen Discount
DANNY'S TREE SERVICE
Serving the southside since 1982
317-474-0834
Bucket Truck Service
Spraying
Stump Removal
Topping
Root Feeding
Insured & Bonded
Free Estimates

GLOVERSTREES.COM
"We Take Pride In Our Work"
FREE ESTIMATES
GLOVER'S TREE SERVICE Since 1973
Tree Removal
Tree Trimming
Topping
Stump
Removal
Shaping
Limb Removal
Deadwood
317-786-5493
Cell 317-358-3318
GloversTrees@gmail.com
BBB A+ rating
Payment Plans available upon agreement!

Make sure you tell them you saw their ad in *The Voice*.

Courtney Construction Service
• BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
• SIDING
• ROOFING
• GUTTERING
• ROOM ADDITIONS
• VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
5 YEAR WARRANTY
FREE ESTIMATES
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
30 YEAR MEMBER OF THE BBB
Complaint FREE!
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
635-8971
MR. COURTNEY

JM Construction
30 years experience
Specializing in:
• Remodeling
• Repair
• Restoration
• Plumbing & Electrical repairs
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
Call Jerry today!
317-887-5041

You can advertise your ad in this size ad for only
$16.00 per week*
This price is based on the 4 week rate

PLUMBING

John's Drain Cleaning Service®
Residential • Commercial • Quality Service
Insured 783-2217 35 Yrs. Exp.
Free Estimates • Reasonable Rates • Senior Discounts

COUPON
STAHLEY PLUMBING
"Lowest Prices In Town"
• Bathroom remodel
• Total repair service
• Ceramic tile new/repair
• Drain cleaning
• Well repair work
$10 OFF with this ad
317-363-6405
Senior Citizen Discount
LIC. 105795

Make sure you tell them you saw their ad in *The Southsider Voice*.

TREE CARE, LANDSCAPING, LAWN CARE

E. WHITE'S TREE SERVICE
786-4076
24 Hour Emergency Service
FREE WOOD CHIPS
TRIMMING
TOPPING
STUMP REMOVAL
FERTILIZING
LOT CLEARING
SHRUB WORK
Firewood for Sale
30 Years Experience • Insured • Free Estimates

MATT'S LANDSCAPING & MOWING
317-987-8690
Lawn Mowing & Trimming
Landscaping
Additional Services:
• Flower Bed Clean Up
• Edging
• Yard Clean Up
• Debris Removal
$10 OFF FIRST SERVICE

UPTON'S ROOFING & REPAIR SERVICE (Since 1970)
Insurance Work Welcome
• Roofing • Siding • Windows/doors
• Gutters • Soffits • Decks & Garages
Hebrews 3:4
(317) 783-5076
(317) 634-8416
GROVER UPTON
4130 Madison Ave.
FREE ESTIMATES
Licensed Bonded Insured
BBB A+

WALKER & SONS
Siding • Roofing • Windows • Guttering
Since 1978
"We do our own work"
Insurance work welcome
FREE ESTIMATES
317-786-9645

GUTTERS & MORE
6" Seamless Gutters
21 colors • Repair
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
Don Whitaker Insured
783-3898

Castillo Roofing
Free Estimates on all types of roofs
Gutterwork - Seamless • Yardwork
317-523-8247

Roofing & Renovations
Insurance Repair Specialists
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED
Contractor's Plus SERVICES, LLC
John S. Gregory
317-791-7587
317-938-8365

GARAGE DOORS

GARAGE DOOR REPAIR / NEW
John Walke Garage Doors, LLC
SALES • SERVICE • INSTALLATION
Broken springs starting at $140 INSTALLED
317-670-8037

ELECTRICIAN

Peterman
Stan Peterman
Joe Peterman
Electrical & Construction
Commercial & Residential
P.O. Box 57
Beech Grove, IN 46107
317-695-5366 ~ Fax: 765-785-9198
petermanelectric.com

WATER DAMAGE/ MOLD

Water Damage & Mold
Insurance Repair Specialists
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED
Contractor's Plus SERVICES, LLC
John S. Gregory
317-791-7587
317-938-8365

TREE CARE

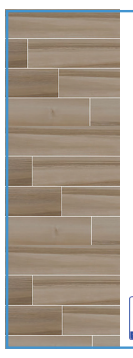
Airbourne TREE SERVICE
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
Shaping and/or Topping
Tree & Stump Removal
Trimming • Lot Clearing
Storm Damage
(317) 362-9064
FREE ESTIMATES & FULLY INSURED

Service Directory

AUTO GLASS

ENVIZION AUTOGLASS, LLC
"Envision A Clearer View"
Mobile Glass Installation / Windshields / Back Glass / Door Glass
Co-owners David Michael & Doug Biddle
Commercial / Residential / Bonded & Insured
317.499.9432
EnvizionAutoGlass@gmail.com

CERAMIC / TILE WORK



All TILE Designs
CUSTOM SHOWERS
Complete
Bath Remodeling
Floor Coverings
20 years experience • Insured
317-435-9502 CALL OR TEXT
flexfloorcoverings@gmail.com

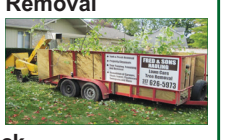
SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

Small Engine Service/Repair
"All Types"
Pickup/delivery available

317-503-0199

LANDSCAPING

Fred & Sons'
Hauling & Tree Removal Service
Tree Topping, Trimming & Removal
Stump Removal
Brush Pile, Yard Waste Removal
Bush/Hedge Trimming
Trash/Junk Removal
Light Hauling
Gutter Cleaning
Garage/Shed/Fence/Deck
Demolition & Removal
Rentals & Foreclosure Property Cleanouts



www.fredandsons.com
317-626-5973
Don "Fred" Burns

Catering to home owners and real estate professionals.
We specialize in hauling services, removing junk, cleaning up properties, demolition work, tree removal and lawn mowing.

UPHOLSTERY

Your One-Stop Shop Design Service
Shelby Upholstering & Interiors

Mill End Window Fashions
Experts in Commercial/Residential
Medical & Churches
Upholstery • Window Treatments
Carpet • Wood Refinishing
Complete Interiors
Family Owned & Operated Since 1932
3136 W. 16th St.
shelbyupholstering.com
317-631-8911
Free Pick-up & Delivery

VINTAGE TOYS

The Toy Drop
"Vintage Toy Store"
If you've cleaned out your toys, send us a Facebook message
OR CALL TODAY!
6025 Madison Ave.
317-781-7990

HAULING/LAWNCARE

R&R
Hauling / Lawncare
Tree trimming • Shrub trimming
Lot clean up • Garage demo
Trash removal • Basement clean out
Call Ron
317-445-7971
Free Estimates

Classifieds

MUSIC SHOP

Linda Elliott - Piano Shop
Piano tuning, repairs & used piano sales.
Elliottpianoshop.com 317-831-8080

COMM. PROPERTY

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
21 S. MAIN ST., SOUTHPORT
Behind Long's Bakery.
1200 Sq. ft. office space. $900 mo.
317-691-1747

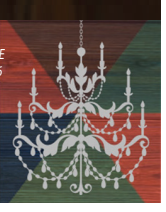
HOUSECLEANING

PROFESSIONAL HOUSECLEANING. Honest, reasonable, reliable, 30 years experience, 317-435-3234.

THANK YOU FOR PATRONIZING OUR ADVERTISERS!

ANTIQUE MALL

SHOP LOCAL - SHOP SMALL
Manor House Antique Mall SINCE 1996
A real Antique Mall - A must see!
ANTIQUES • VINTAGE • DESIGNER
8039 S. Meridian St., 46217



Career Connection

HOUSE MANAGER WANTED

to oversee home with two young adults with special needs. No lifting required.

Duties include scheduling, attending various appointments, performing direct care.

HOURS:
MONDAY-FRIDAY 7 AM-3PM
and an occasional weekend shift

Starting pay up to $14/hr. depending on experience

Excellent environment, Southwest side of Indianapolis

If interested, please call their father:
Dan 317-726-6368

HUBLER CHEVY

Part-time and Full time
DRIVERS
Must pass drug screen and have good driving record.
Full time benefits include 401K, vacation and sick time.
Apply in person at **Parts Department**
Ask for ***Rick Bell***
8220 South US 31
Indianapolis, IN 46227
317-882-4389

NEED HELP WITH A RESUME?

I can help!
Call or text Denise at
317-509-5577

Helping Southsiders find empoyment!

Home Connection

FOR RENT

522 E. Raymond St.
Across From Garfield Park & IFD Station 29
2 bdrm. lower level apt., very nice.
Off-street parking, private entrance, central A/C, stove, refrigerator, microwave, washer & dryer included, **$750/month** includes all utilities
damage dep. $775 will divide into payments.
No pets! Call Andy **317-374-1098**

Helping Southsiders find empoyment!

4203 Medina Way Condo
South Indianapolis
No pets. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, C/A, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher, $1,000 mo., $1,000 deposit
Call **317-523-0985**

SPRUCE MANOR

Senior Housing
• 55 AND OVER!!!
WAITING LIST!
• On Busline
• Beautifully landscaped courtyard
• Newly remodeled
• Intercom entry system
• Rent 30% of Adjusted Gross Income
• Electric and Water paid
317-783-6615 or TDD 317-574-4708

Located on the southeastside near Beech Grove

Bethany Village Apartments

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
62 or Older or Mobility Impaired
Rent Based on Income
Locked entrance • Intercom system
Fully equipped kitchen
Thursday grocery trips
Wal-Mart once a month
CICOA hot lunch program
3554 Shelby Street, Indianapolis, IN
Call: 317-783-7693 TTY/TDD#711
or come in
Monday-Friday 9 to 5

62 YEARS AND OVER!
Welcome to "Affordable" Senior Living at:
The Abbey
4012 Mann Road
Call today 317-821-1903 or stop in!
tdd 800-545-1833 ext. 359
• Full Equipped Kitchens
• Free On-Site Laundry
• Window Coverings/Carpet
• Individually Controlled Heat & Air
• Locked Entry
• Intercom System
• Ample Parking
• Shopping Nearby
• Elevator
• Small Pets - OK
• Rent Based on Income
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Flashes, Woodmen hitting stride as county tourneys begin

By **Al Stilley**
Editor

Franklin Central and Greenwood put together important rivalry wins last week as their county tourneys get under way this week.

Playing without 6-3 senior standout Benny Ogayonne, Franklin Central out-ran visiting Southport, 78-63 as five Flashes scored in double figures.

Senior Sam Mettert and junior Bryan Marshall each scored 18 points, freshman Lyna Brooks added 12 points, junior Thadus Williams came off the bench for 11 points, and junior Owen Leck scored 10 points.

"Everyone was in rhythm," said Mettert who also had eight rebounds against the Cardinals. 'We're looking better every time we play."

The host Flashes exploded on several fast breaks that eventually made a big difference against the winless Cardinals.

"We're always trying to push the ball," Mettert remarked. "We're a better team in transition than in the halfcourt, but we are improving there, too."

Southport (0-6) never led and was hampered early by missing its first six shots that helped FC grab a 15-4 lead. Also, Southport's 6-6 soph Mickens Lemba picked up two fouls in the first four minutes.

The Cardinals never led but did cut FC's lead to four points (37-33) near the end of the first half and 41-37 to start the third quarter.

The Flashes (5-5) figured that was close enough and went on a four-minute 15-4 run that was fueled by Brooks' seven points for a commanding 56-41 lead. FC kept a double-digit lead for the rest of the game.

Soph guard AJ Dancler led the Cardinals with 22 points and 6-4 Ibrahim Kamara added 11 points.

"We played good defense in the halfcourt," Southport coach Eric Brand said. "Their transition game really hurt us and kept us behind all the time.

Each Southside team has been hampered by COVID-19 restrictions. Mettert and Ogayonne have missed games, and this was only the sixth game for Southport that is averaging only 47.7 points per game.

In the Marion County tourney Tuesday, FC was at Brebeuf and Park Tudor visited Southport. Two intriguing games Tuesday found Ben Davis at Beech Grove and Roncalli at Lutheran. Undefeated Lawrence North is the favorite. The second round is tonight (Wednesday) with semifinals Friday at 6 p.m. at Southport and the title game Saturday at 7 p.m., also at Southport.

In Johnson County, undefeated Greenwood easily handled visiting Martinsville 62-38 on Jan. 5 and visiting Whiteland, 62-53 Saturday.

Coach Joe Bradburn's Woodmen are beginning to develop quality depth and many ways of scoring while playing their patented in-your-face defense.

Greenwood junior Noah Apgar (11) defends against Martinsville's Landon Myers (5). Greenwood's airtight defense held the Artesians to only 17 points through three quarters.

Senior Rasheed Elemikin is becoming a force for the Woodmen. Last week the senior exploded for 24 points and 13 rebounds against Martinsville and 22 points and 11 rebounds against Whiteland. And he moved to the perimeter to score on 3-point shots.

Against Martinsville, senior sharpshooter Charlie Brooks had 13 points and junior Noah Apgar had 10 points and seven rebounds in the first half.

Against Whiteland, Brooks hit four 3-pointers and senior stalwart Brock Kincaid scored 11points.

The Woodmen led 51-17 after three quarters against Martinsville, an opponent that replaced Speedway on Jan. 5. Greenwood owned a previous conference win against the Artesians so their rematch did not count as a Mid-State game.

"Everything we do starts with defense," Bradburn said. "Getting to see a lot of players in there against Martinsville helped us because we haven't played that many games."

Bradburn continued, "We are a better team when Rasheed (Elemikin) is aggressive, and Charlie (Brooks) is a capable scorer. Our offense is starting to come around."

The Woodmen are favored in this week's Johnson County tourney that began Tuesday. Host Greenwood is to meet the Indian Creek-Greenwood Christian winner in a semifinal game Friday. The championship game is Saturday at 7 p.m. at Greenwood.

(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY GENTRY APPLEGET)
Greenwood junior Brock Kincaid (12) drives against Martinsville during Woodman home game Jan. 5 against Artesians in non-conference game. Martinsville was a replacement team for Speedway due to COVID-19 restrictions. Greenwood won, 62-38.

Greenwood's Adam Ellinghausen, a 6-5 junior, shoots against Martinsville. Greenwood dominated the Artesians as 12 Woodmen saw action.

GCA's Reed sets county record for career points

By **Al Stllley**
Editor

Greenwood Christian Academy's Izzy Reed needed only 15 points to become Johnson County's all-time leading girls basketball scorer when she stepped onto the court Saturday afternoon at Lutheran High School.

For a while in the third quarter, it looked like it might not happen until the Cougars played Tuesday at home.

Five times her teammates passed her the ball inside the lane, but the 5-10 senior passed it back out.

And then with 1:07 on the clock, Reed dribbled to her left and connected on a 3-point shot that gave her 1,946 points, to exceed Indian Creek's Kylee Hamilton who held the record of 1,944 career points. Reed added two free throws in the fourth quarter.

"We got the win and that's what matters," Reed said afterward. "It (record) is super cool, but I really wasn't thinking about it. It was something that happened to fall in this game."

(FILE PHOTO)
Greenwood Christian Academy senior Izzy Reed holds Johnson County's all-time girls' basketball career scoring record.

Explaining her play against the Saints, the three-sport athlete added, "I didn't feel like much was coming my way down low and my teammates were open on the outside. They were shooting the ball well."

Reed wound up with 18 points and 16 rebounds as the Cougars dominated Lutheran, 87-45. GCA had great balance as Brooklyn Stubblefield had a team-high 22 points and senior Savvanah Frye and junior Ellie Bigelow scored 18 points apiece.

Reed also is within striking distance of the overall county scoring record held by GCA grad Kyle Stidham of 2,059 points. She also is closing in on the state record for girls' career rebounds of 1.308 held by Ta'shia of Brebeuf Jesuit.

The Saints (11-6) never led Saturday. They trailed 11-10 when the Cougars (4-10) went on a 10-0 run with Frye scoring seven points and Bigelow three. GCA never looked back and soared to a 50-25 halftime lead.

GCA hit 33 of 59 shots (55.9 percent) and Lutheran on 18 of 50 (36 percent). The Cougars won the board battle, 36-29.

Katelyn Newport, a Lake Forest College commit, scored 15 points for the Saints with Anna Caster adding 12 points and a team-high 14 rebounds.

GCA competes in the Pioneer Conference tourney this week while Lutheran greets Park Tudor, Thursday.

(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTO BY DEIDRA BARNETT)
GCA's Izzy Reed (12) tries to block shot by Lutheran's Anna Caster (31) Saturday. GCA won 87-45.