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## Winter wonderland on Edgewood

By B. Scott Mohr  
 Editor

There are Christmas decorations, and then there are Christmas decorations.

The latter applies to the winter wonderland that Cathy and Billy Garrigus have created around their home at the northeast corner of Meridian Street and Edgewood Avenue.

Their yard is a showplace of thousands of multicolored lights, illuminated candy canes, a Nativity scene and about 30 inflatables, including a giant teddy bear, Santa in an airplane, snowmen and others too numerous to mention.

Their driveway is covered by a beautiful archway of lights, and a 12-foot working Ferris wheel sits west of the drive. Both are new additions this year.

"Billy made the archway and the eight-seat Ferris wheel, and a stuffed animal sits in each seat. You can't have any empty seats on a Ferris wheel," laughed Cathy, who hails from West Virginia.

"Billy keeps asking me, 'When is enough enough?' And I keep telling him when I get my yard full, and it ain't full yet. I still have to fill up the west side of the house. We have plenty of room to expand!"

"We are already planning for next year. Billy is going to make me a carousel."

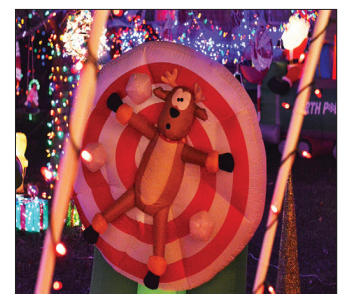
The Garriguses put in six or seven hours a day for 12 days to set up their decorations. "We do it



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY B. SCOTT MOHR AND NATHAN PACE  
 Cathy and Billy Garrigus are seen under the archway that spans their driveway.



Santa uses an airplane when there isn't enough snow for his sleigh.



Let's hope that Dasher's friends are lousy shots in this reindeer game.



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# Wonderland (Continued from Page 1)

## Perry Perspectives Perry Township Schools

Santas, menorahs, snowmen, twinkling lights. The signs of the season are everywhere. However, the signs that mean the most are the gestures of generosity from all around the district.

Perry Township Schools believes that its responsibility is not only to empower student success but also to encourage civic leadership. This time of year, especially, brings out the kindhearted nature of our school community, which helps people within our township and elsewhere.

The district is excited that all of its schools will participate in Goodwill's Youth Township drive next month. Students, parents and friends of our schools are encouraged to donate at least two 13-gallon bags or copier boxes filled with clothes, books, toys, electronics and other goods to Goodwill stores.

For every 13 gallons donated, the school district will receive a \$5 voucher that can be given to families in need. This annual drive is a win-win for our families and Goodwill, whose collection and sales of donations employs 2,000 people who have limited job options.

From our small corner of the world, 145 students and staff at Southport Middle packed 32,000 meals made of rice, soy, spices and vitamins. The project supports Pack Away Hunger, a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the lives of children and others who suffer from hunger and malnutrition. The school also raised \$8,350 through jeans days, which allowed students and staff to wear denim for a small donation.

At James Whitcomb Riley School, students and staff collected food to benefit Hunger Inc. Students who donated the most items were able to tour the facility and learn how 10,000 pounds of food is distributed to approximately 350 families in Perry Township and Beech Grove every month.

Southport Elementary student Shyla Warman took it upon herself to bring happiness to children this holiday season. After losing her father on Christmas Eve 2016, her holidays were overtaken by sadness.

This year she decided to spread joy throughout the community by collecting toys for children at Especially Kids, a physical rehabilitation center in Shelbyville, where her friend is a patient. Kids Go Round Toys in Plainfield heard about her story and offered to give Shyla 20 percent off her toy purchase. The store also donated \$200 to her mother, who works two jobs to provide for her children.

Homecroft Elementary's Project Perfect Gentleman and GIRLS Club helped the less fortunate by going on a shopping spree at Walmart. Nearly 50 students – accompanied by 17 staff members – purchased \$850 in gifts for 15 children whose families are in need.

Similarly, students at Perry Meridian Middle raised money through a friendly competition to provide Christmas gifts for four families.

It is never too early to learn about giving. Preschoolers in Alisha Savage's class at Jeremiah Gray collected 13 pairs of pajamas and made Christmas cards for hospitalized children.

These examples represent a small fraction of the ways in which our community is giving back. No gesture is ever too small. It's important to remember the saying, "Do what you can, with what you have, where you are."



all on our own," said Cathy, 60. "I can do the blowups by myself, but Billy has to put the lights on the roof and in the trees," she said. "We have a small fortune in extension cords."

And the couple take pride in their work. They just don't set the inflatables out, turn on the blowers and walk away. They examine their display from across the street to ensure that none of their blowups are blocking others and that everything looks good.

"It brings us a lot of joy when children scream out of school bus windows that they love our decorations," Cathy said. "What better gratification is there than knowing that we make people happy."

"We get all kinds of tokens of appreciation, including gift cards."

In what has become a tradition for the couple, they "flip their switch" the Saturday after Thanksgiving. On nice evenings they dress as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and pass out candy canes to visitors, which are plentiful. Albert Drive, which abuts their property to the east, is often bumper to bumper with cars come nightfall.

While the inflatables are on 24/7, the lights are on dusk-to-dawn timers. Surprisingly, their electric bill only jumps \$150 for the Christmas season.

"We do cut the power to the inflatables when it's going to get windy," she said. "The wind just beats them up, as was the case last week. I didn't realize it was that windy until my husband called me. We had to repair a few of them, and the motor was pulled off one. They can handle a little snow and light rain but no freezing rain."

Cathy estimates that they have invested between \$5,000 and \$6,000 in their display. They spent \$800 on lights last year. "But I always get my stuff after Christmas, when it's half-price."

The couple's winter wonderland will come down a couple of days after Christmas. "It's hard to believe, but the yard will be empty by New Year's Day," she said. The only thing that will hamper their progress is rain or snow. "The inflatables have to be put away when they are dry or else they will mold." And if you think the Gar-

riguses – parents of Heather and grandparents of Curtis – go all out for Christmas, then drive past their house around Halloween. Their "spooktacular" display features more than 50 inflatables, moving monsters and many lights.

"If the kids are too scared to come up to the door to get their

candy, then I know I've done my job," laughed Cathy, who is retired from the Diamond Chain Co. Billy, 54, worked there 24 years before gaining employment at Techsite in Carmel.

When several Halloween monsters were stolen a few years ago, the couple installed security cameras around their yard.

Believe it or not, the Garrigues are able to store all their decorations in their big garage, two mini-barns and a lean-to.

"It's a lot of work but we love it, and we love Christmas and Halloween," Cathy said. "I'm going to keep doing this for as long as the good Lord lets me."



Santa has an outhouse.



Billy Garrigus built this Ferris wheel.



A giant teddy bear.



SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY B. SCOTT MOHR AND NATHAN PACE  
A Nativity scene completes the Garrigues' Christmas extravaganza at the northeast corner of Meridian Street and Edgewood Avenue.



Santa's reindeer will be corralled until Christmas eve.

## MERRY CAROLERS



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For the 15th consecutive year, Roncalli students, teachers and administrators brought Christmas cheer to residents of three local retirement homes with their caroling.

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# The joy of Christmas

## Dancers presented Christmas classic



SUBMITTED PHOTOS  
Featuring more than 85 dancers, the preschool and ballet departments of The Dance Company presented "The Nutcracker" on Sunday at Franklin Central High School, where the performers kept the audience captivated.  
The dancers included (from left) Brittany Rogers, Abby Jones, Maggie Derloshon, Ashtyn Henry and Hannah Ferguson.



### CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

**Christmas Dinner at Boys & Girls Club**  
Keenan-Stahl Boys & Girls Club, 1949 E. Troy Ave., will host its annual Christmas dinner from 5-8:30 p.m. Thursday. The event is free and open to everyone, and all children will get a gift from Santa Claus.

**Christmas Service for the Despondent**  
St. John's United Church of Christ, corner of U.S. 31 and Southport Road, will hold its annual "blue" Christmas service at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The worship is designed for those who find it difficult to be in the Yuletide spirit because of an illness, unemployment, grief or loneliness. The service provides a spiritual vehicle to recognize one's sadness, which Pastor Ross Tyler says is a rare opportunity in a season when joy seems almost socially mandated.

**Garfield Conservatory Is a Winter Wonderland**  
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The exhibit, running through Dec. 31 (closed Dec. 24 and 25), may be viewed from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, with extended hours until 8 p.m. Dec. 21-23. Admission is \$4 per person or \$10 per family (two adults maximum).



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St. Roch seventh-grader Sophia Andrews helps sort the 3,000 Christmas gifts that were collected for the needy through the parish's Giving Tree. The program started out with just 250 tags on the tree in the late 1970s and has grown tenfold.  
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# The beauty of Christmas

## A Homecroft Christmas tradition

By **Tabatha Fitzgerald**  
 Southport High School intern

A new tradition was born about seven years ago at the corner of Madison Avenue and Banta Road. That's when Donna Snead-Shelton started putting up Christmas decorations at the home of her mother, Helen Snead.

Snead-Shelton was inspired to start decorating her mother's yard with not only lights but also figurines because it's big and sits on a main road.

Everything in the yard is illuminated ... from gutters to windows to bushes. The decorations range from candy canes to Christmas trees and reindeer.

Since the house sits on a main road, people stop by to tell them that they enjoy driving by and seeing the lights.

There are too many lights to count, and it takes three to four days to set up everything, and this does not include the time that it takes to troubleshoot the lights.

The family will spend at least one day ensuring that the lights still work. If they don't, the Sneads will take a trip to Menards to buy new ones, along with purchasing lights that they think will look good in the yard.

There are so many lights on Snead's roof that there are plug-ins on it.

"It's a job," Snead-Shelton said. But if the weather's nice, putting them up is pretty fun.

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## In Memoriams

# The tradition of Christmas

## Have a doughnut with Santa



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A bashful Brantley Lawson said he didn't have to tell Santa his secret Christmas wishes. "He knows what they are," he told his grandfather, Chris Truran.



Tyler and Jaxon Hunt were eager to have their picture taken with the jolly, bearded gent.



Santa's granddaughter, elf Elizabeth, lends a helping hand whenever necessary.

By **B. Scott Mohr**  
Editor

If your little ones haven't had the chance to tell Santa what they want for Christmas, there's still time to do so before the jolly, bearded gent departs to the North Pole to load his sleigh and round up his reindeer, including Rudolph.

Santa will be on double duty Saturday at Southern Plaza, 4200 S. East St., where he will attend a doughnut party in his honor from 9-11 a.m. at the festively decorated Oak Street Health before heading to his house around the corner to visit with children until 5 p.m.

Donuts With Santa, which is sponsored by the shopping center's merchants — particularly Oak Street Health and Kroger — will also feature Christmas carols, hot chocolate and coloring contests for children age 5 and under and adults 55 and older. The children will serve as judges for the adults' work and vice versa.

A photographer won't be on hand at the health center, but everyone is welcome to take selfies with Santa.

Every child who visits Santa at his house, where leashed pets are welcome, will receive a free photograph. Photos by Expressions by Bev in various packages will be available.

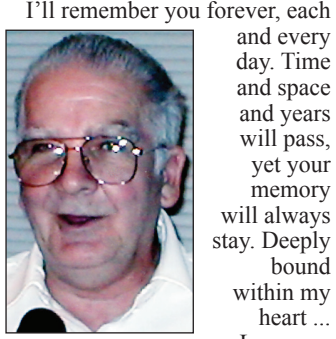
Chris Truran, regional maintenance supervisor for Tri-Land Properties, which owns the plaza, is the driving force behind Santa's annual visit.

Truran, who fondly recalls visiting Santa at the center as a child, said he wants that same opportunity to be available to all area children.



Mya (left) and Lexie Frey tell Santa what they want for Christmas.

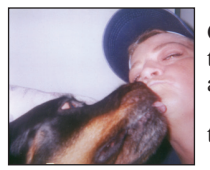
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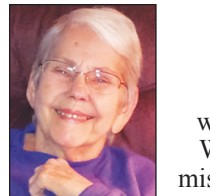
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6 Bert & Dens 780-7001	60 AMC/IMAX 784-0989	38 BMO Harris Bank 782-1043
19 China Garden 781-8677	25 Books on Sale 788-2667	7715 Brightwood College 782-0315
11 El Azabache 791-1533	60 Laundromat 784-0732	Freedom Car Sales 731-7700
54 Pizza Hut 782-0013	12A Harbor Freight Tools 788-7970	17 H&R Block 787-4140
42A Odoba 515-6198	44 Rent A Center 782-0756	2 Insure One 807-0194
49 Steak 'n Shake 781-1525	61 Wheels of Wonder Rink 788-4272	9 One Main Financial 787-3246
	62 Rudy's Automotive Repair 783-9790	6 People Ready 783-3009
		53 PNC Bank 786-5170
		48 T-Mobile 222-4164
HEALTH/BEAUTY	VARIETY	
14 Comdent 783-9993	19 Gilvin Boots & Shoes 783-3210	
18 Eyebrows Gallery 529-9848	27A Goodwill 786-5358	
42 Eyeglass World 510-7224	66 Kroger 781-4245	
48 Great Clips 405-8471	32 Marshall 784-7077	
36 Oak St. Health 991-7600	52 Rickers 780-1777	
27 Sally Beauty Supply 781-9271	28 Ross 791-7033	
43 SVS Vison 781-1061	30 Rue 21 786-6281	
3 Top Nails 788-8811	61 Speedway 782-0052	