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Looking for a new home

Vineyard Community Church has been located on Madison Avenue in Greenwood since 2006

By Al Stilley

Vineyard Community Church is looking for a new

The church will remain at its present location, 512 S. Madison Ave., for a few more months, according to Pastor Jim Bricker. He also stated that the church is looking to relocate at one of two sites in Greenwood.

"We are close to a closing," said Bricker. "We want a nice attractive and visible facility that works well for the people and can benefit the community.'

He also emphasized that the church, no matter where it relocates, would continue its mission - "Every person throughout central Indiana and beyond deserves the opportunity to experience the life-changing and transforming power of Jesus.'

The Southport High School graduate, Class of 1973, added, The only thing that is going to change is to take our vision and mission to another location."

He expects the Vineyard to be in a new location by Easter or sometime thereafter.

Even after 2020 - the year of COVID-19, Bricker is enthused about the future, including its new location which he did not divulge due to negotiations.

Virtual and in-person celebrations increased the church's brand with its virtual

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Pastor Jim Bricker and wife Kristy, daughter Valerie Burton holding her daughter Chloe, son-in-law Tyler Burton, motherin-law Maurita Crabtree and brother-in-law Todd Thaxton at his granddaughter's dedication Sunday. Valerie and Tyler are the youth ministry leaders.

reach to people in 43 states and 49 different countries. "That's amazing because we were shut down completely

by honoring the governor's mandates," Bricker said. "We had to stop meeting in-person in March; but when that extending our reach virtually."

Bricker continued, "We are committed to providing the best we can for in-person celebrations and those who watch online. We have let our people make the choice, based upon their comfort level; we want to respect that.

He also is enthused about the average age, 33 years, of parishioners and the young ages of the church's staff members, as well as older worshipers.

"I'm excited about the generation that God is raising up now," Bricker said last week. "My overall objective is to see this new generation into the future."

The Vineyard will observe its 28th birthday later this

The church was founded in a meeting room at the Saint Andrews Apartments on Mother's Day in 1993 with 35 attendees, the first of several locations

While located at Madison Avenue and County Line Road, Vineyard purchased 52.23 acres in 2004 near the southeast corner of the eventual site of the I-65/Worthsville Road interchange for a permanent church facility.

In 2006, the church moved to its current location that was the home of the Greenwood Christian Church. Vineyard used its land at 2341 Worthsville Road as collateral to purchase the new site for \$2 million and to finance \$2.5 million in improvements.

"We want a nice attractive and visible facility that works well for the people and can benefit the community."

Bricker recalled that two years later, Vineyard reached 3,000 people each weekend during five consecutive weekend celebrations. Last year, Vineyard conducted 62 baptisms. Its CARE Center provided free meals for 5,000 people and also clothing for those in need. And Vineyard continued its growing support of Convoy of Hope, a faithbased humanitarian organization.

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Clay Orander, Spiritual Growth Pastor, with his wife, Bailey and daughter, Millie.



Elisha Hale, Outreach Pastor, with his wife,



Jon Stephens, Communications Director, with his wife Kellev

who do what is right." **Psalm 84:11 NLT America!**

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BACK-TO-BACK CIRCLE CITY TITLES



Roncalli girls basketball seniors have helped the Royals earn back to back Circle City Conference championships. The seniors, from left, Sofie Carr, Maddie Bischoff, and Abbie Carr are with first-year coach Tim Gray. The Royals (16-4) defeated Bishop Chatard and Covenant Christian last week for a 5-0 league record. The Royals have won 13 consecutive league games in a streak dating back to December 18, 2019. The Royals finish their regular season Thursday night against Columbus North in the Ascension St. Vincent Gymnasium.

Girls basketball sectionals opens Tuesday

By **Al Stilley** Editor

The IHSAA girls basketball tournament started Tuesday, Feb. 2 with five Southside

teams in action on opening night.
Greenwood Christian Academy is the Southside's only defending sectional champion. The Cougars, with team leader Izzy Reed, are looking for their third straight sectional trophy and a deep run in the 1A playoffs. Last year, the Cougars reached the Jasper Semistate before falling, just one win short of reaching Bankers Life Fieldhouse.

GCA, 4A Roncalli, and Center Grove in 4A are the only three teams with winning records from the Southside in the playoffs. The newly named Royals and Trojans are considered darkhorses in their respective sectionals at Ben Davis and Franklin. Center Grove's last sectional title came in 2019; Roncalli has not claimed a sectional trophy since 2016. Ben Davis is coached by former Roncalli coach Stan Benge, while former Southport assistant Tim Gray guides Roncalli.

In 4A action, Perry Meridian (7-13) and Roncalli (16-4) open Tuesday in the Ben Davis Sectional with the Falcons (7-13) meeting

Decatur Central (5-11) at 5:30 p.m. and Roncalli testing Pike (7-12). The Roncalli-Pike winner meets host Ben Davis (13-6) at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb 5. The lower bracket has the top three teams with Ben Davis as a slight favorite. In the lower bracket, Southport (3-15) awaits the Perry Meridian-Decatur Central winner at 5:30 p.m., Friday. The predicted Ben Davis-Roncalli matchup Friday should be the deciding game. The championship game is

Saturday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m.
Also in 4A at Franklin, Center Grove (12-9) opens against Whiteland (5-15) at 6 p.m., Tuesday with No. 5 host and favorite Franklin (17-1) colliding with Shelbyville (7-13) at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Franklin Central (4-10) faces the CG-Whiteland victor and Greenwood (2-12) meets Franklin or Shelbyville in the nightcap. The championship will be decided Saturday at 7:30 p.m., look for Center Grove and Franklin to collide then.

In 3A, Beech Grove (3-16) has a bye and does not play until Friday at 8 p.m. in the Speedway Sectional where they would face the Washington (4-11)-Herron (4-13) winner. Host Speedway(13-2) meets the Ritter (11-7)-Indian

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Kelly's Korner

By Kelly Sawyers, publisher kelly.sawyers@southsidervoice.com

NO OBSTACLE, NO PROBLEM



Beech Grove Elementary School teacher Tony Jay recently set up an obstacle course for students at the school. Jay, who teaches physical education, tries out the course. Earlier this month, teachers and staff also enjoyed going through the obstacle course.

WATER BOTTLES FOR YOUNG STUDENTS



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Beech Grove City Schools students and staff in grades K-6 recently received water bottles from the Beech Grove Education Foundation. Several Beech Grove Central Elementary School students, in photo, proudly show off their bottles so they can be hydrated through the day

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Spirit of Caring Award honors Kim Striby

Roncalli High School teacher Kim Striby is the recipient of the 2020 Ascension St. Vincent Spirit of Caring Award.

The award is presented to a current Roncalli High School faculty or staff member in partnership with the high school and Ascension St. Vincent Health. The award was initiated in 2018.

Striby is in her 16th year of teaching at Roncalli and teaches classes of three different academic levels.

She is recognized for her ability to "consistently lift up those around her and for her tireless efforts to live out the core values of Ascension St. Vincent and Roncalli High School."

A small sampling of her excellence in the classroom may be found in the scores of the students in her AP Psychology class. The average score of her students the past three years is 4.4 (5-point scale) while the state average in that same AP Psychology class is 2.9 and the national average is 3.1.

Kim has a passion for teaching, but her focus is not so much on teaching as it is on learning," according to the news release. "She will do whatever it takes to ensure that her students master the course material and find success in her class."

"While Kim's excellence in the classroom is noteworthy, what sets her apart is her giving heart. She lives her life with a daily focus on how she can help others. In big and small ways and in seen and unseen ways, Kim consistently gives of herself, of her time, talent, and treasure but mostly of her heart which is filled with a love for all

Striby meets the criteria for the award that is "given to an individual who has demonstrated Ascension St. Vincent's core values such as a commitment to those in need, respect and compassion for the dignity of life, integrity, wisdom, creativity and dedication while also displaying the true spirit of Roncalli High School."

The announcement was made at a Roncalli High School faculty meeting earlier this month.



(SURMITTED PHOTO)

Roncalli High School teacher Kim Striby receives the 2020 Ascension St. Vincent Spirit of Caring Award during presentation by principal Chuck Weisenbach at a recent faculty and staff meeting.

WESTERN RANCH WOMEN **PHOTOGRAPHY**

An photographic exhibition of fascinating ranch women working in the Rocky Mountain West opens Sunday, Jan. 31 at the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art, 500 W. Washington St. "Hard Twist: Western Ranch Women," a traveling exhibition on loan from the National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame in Texas, continues through April 25. The exhibit features 62 striking black-and-white photographs by renowned photographer Barbara Van Cleve of a group of ranch women who work around cattle and horses and compete in rodeos. Part of the Eiteljorg 2020-21 theme of Honoring Women, the exhibition is included with regular museum admission. Curator-led tours of the exhibition are scheduled for noon Feb. 5, March 5 and April 2. Eiteljorg is



(PHOTO COURTESY OF NATIONAL COWGIRL MUSEUM)

The photographic exhibition of Western ranch women, including this photograph, "Melody Harding, Bar Cross Ranch," will be on display from Sunday, Jan. 31 through April 25 at the Eiteljorg Museum in downtown Indianapolis

open to the public with health protocols in place. Registration and info: www.eiteljorg.org/



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GPL VALENTINE CRAFTS Greenwood Public Library has adult crafts available in time for

Valentine's Day. Kits are available for a wall hanging and contact paper hearts at the library. Instructions for the wall hanging are through You-Tube, registration required. Available until Feb.13, kits for the contact paper hearts are available at GPL, on the second floor outside The Studio. The library is at 310 S. Meridian St. Info: greenwoodlibrary.us.

GARFIELD PARK PHOTOGRAPHY

Photographers of any level can take part in early-morning photography at the Garfield Park Conservatory, 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 30. The session takes place before the conservatory opens to the public. The number of participants is limited; registration required. Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org.

I-69 PREP WORK

Preparation work for I-69 in Perry Township is under way. Motorists traveling on State Road 37 should be aware of utility workers who are installing lines in advance of I-69 construction. Workers also are taking various soil samples. There may be some temporary lane closures. The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) is urging motorists to drive with caution. Also, motorists need to be aware of possible closures of access roads near State Road 37 in northern Morgan County and southern Johnson County. Info: I69FinishLine.com.

SHARING MEMORIES OF VICTORY FIELD Baseball fans of the Indianapolis Indians can share a memory of Victory Field in photographs and/or videos during the upcoming season, the Tribe's 25th anniversary at the downtown baseball stadium. Fans can upload photographs and video that could be featured on social media or in-park. Info: visit milb.com/Indianapolis/ballpark/25-

CANCER PATIENT ASSISTANCE GIFT CARDS Franciscan Health Cancer Center is partnering with the Cancer Support Community Central Indiana and the Johnson County Community Foundation with a cancer patient assistance fund to provide financial help for patients with \$100 Kroger gift cards and \$50 gas cards. To qualify, a person must be undergoing treatment at Franciscan Health Care Center, 8111 S. Emerson Ave., and living with a household income of 300 percent of the federal poverty level or below. To apply, a person must complete a pre-screening and request an application by calling 317-257-1505 or online at kaylaepplin@cancersupportindy.org.



UNFORGETABLE EVENTS

Throughout our lives, we experience personal and global events that remain with us for our entire lifetime. As we grow older, the number of these events seems to grow. We have been able to add at least a few more memories from the past year that will stick with us.

My first world memory that affected me was the assassination of

President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22,1963. That was a big year in my young life because I had celebrated my 21st birthday in August. On Saturday morning, November 23, I was scheduled to sign papers and be inducted into the Indiana National Guard. Because of the assassination of President Kennedy, all federal and state forms of government were closed. Our country in mourning had basically come to a stop. I remember staying home and watching television for a few days

I believe it was several days before I was contacted by the National Guard and had my induction rescheduled for November 28. I have memories of watching everyone trying to support each other and wanting our nation to recover.

Several years later, my wife and I along with our son, Mark, were living in the Greenwood area. I was working with an industrial supply company and was attending a training seminar in Atlanta. One of the big bosses came into the room and started telling us about a terrible winter storm and that the training program would end a day early to allow us to leave and get home safely.

The Atlanta airport was a mess with hundreds of people trying to change flights. I had to switch flights, so I arrived in Indianapolis during a terrible blizzard. The flight was the last aircraft that was allowed to land that evening.

Several inches of snow covered everything, so it took hours to find my car. All the vehicles looked the same because they were snow covered. It took hours to get to Greenwood and into my driveway.

We had no power for a few days at our house, but we did have lots of chopped wood and a nice fireplace. Several neighbors hung out with us; we cooked our meals using the fireplace.

The blizzard was exactly 43 years ago this week, on Jan. 25, 1978. Years later, I had returned to driving a school bus for Beech Grove City Schools in September 2001. One morning after finishing my route, I walked into the transportation office and noticed a few drivers in the office. They were quiet and staring at a TV set. We watched the horrific events unfold in New York City. No words were shared; we were

I stood in that office with them for quite a while. As I recall, the schools did not announce or inform students about what was going on in New York City. Bus drivers were instructed to not play the radio or discuss anything about what was happening. Students from fourth through sixth grades on my bus had a feeling that something had happened because they were quiet during their ride to their homes.

On my way back to the transportation parking lot, I noticed how many people were making plans in case of more horrible events or crises. Later I had to wiggle past a line of cars over two blocks long that were in line to purchase fuel at the Speedway location at Churchman and Emerson. Sept. 11, 2001 will always be in my memory.

Last year, we added more events, including the coronavirus pandemic that turned lives upside down and will be instilled in our memories forever. There will be many sorrowful stories and reflections. Now, we have January 6th, 2021. Another day that will remain with

us forever. Our country has a lot of healing to accomplish. Please, lets



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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 Ronald F. Underwood, on military leave from Eli Lilly and Co., was serving in the Navy in Great Lakes, III.

Nineteen-year-old Helen Mobley was a contestant in the Miss Indiana Photoflash pageant

50 Years Ago This Week - 1971 Greg Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Stout, was installed as master councilor of Southport's chapter of Order of Demolay.

The cost to attend Cathedral High School was \$350 a year.



The St. Jude Parish Council met to discuss plans for a new rectory, which would include offices and meeting rooms. The group featured (front, from left) Martha Donley, the Rev. William Morley, Edward Dryer, Bea Massing, Sister Marie Bernardine; (back) the Rev. Joseph Wade, Robert Kirkhoff, Marie Kern, Sue Swhear, Arlie Ullrich, Michael Maxwell and Daniel Sullivan.

Four pounds of bacon cost \$1 at Porky Lane Supermarket, 1229 Kentucky Ave., where a 3-pound package of all-meat wieners cost

40 Years Ago This Week - 1981 St. Roch eighth-graders Linda Meisberger, Julie Powers, Karen Roembke and Kris Windmiller made the school's high honor roll.



The Southport Jaycees kicked off their fundraiser for Perry Senior Citizens by having members Bob LeClerc (left) Dick Raasch (right) present a \$1,000 check to drive chairman Lou Borgmann.

Diane Sabuda, daughter of Stanley and Rosemary Sabuda and a graduate of Perry Meridian High School, married Rush Queen, son of Henry and Louella Queen and a graduate of Greenwood High and

30 Years Ago This Week - 1991 The Waffle House at State Road 135 and Main Street in Greenwood celebrated its grand opening.

Barringer's Tavern, 2535 S. Meridian St., served 14-ounce ribeye dinners for \$8.95 on Friday evenings.

Perry Meridian's Fletcher Triplett skied for a jumper against a Southport defender as the Cardinals' Chaka Lands (32) and Brad Courtney trailed the action. The Falcons went on to upset No. 15 Southport 43-39.

20 Years Ago This Week - 2001

A humanitarian effort was being spearheaded by AMI Do-it Best Center and Parc-Way Assembly of God to assist residents of San Salvador in Central America, which was rocked by a 7.6 earthquake, killing nearly 700 people and causing more than \$1 billion in damage.

In a letter to Spotlight readers, Dr. Joseph Daly bid farewell to the newspaper after 17 years of running his "Dobbs Ferry."

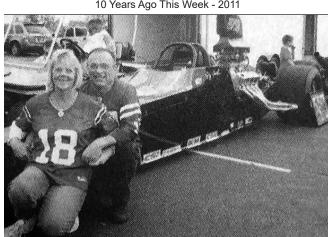
Calvary Lutheran Church celebrated its 70th anniversary.

Twelve-year-old Angie Toner was named a semifinalist for Marsh Supermarkets/WISH TV-8's We Value Youth Recognition Award.



Members of the Perry Township Education Foundation included (front) Betty Grelle, Dr. H. Douglas Williams, Cheryl Shearer, Phylis Tisdale-Yeager, Carol Sewell; (second row) Dennis L. Stover, Lee Heap, Laurel Richardson, Gayle Houchin, Wade Kohlmann, Jerry Karwowski, Shelly Loyd; (back) Terry Rice, Chuck Stumpf, Tom Sponsel

10 Years Ago This Week - 2011



Big Dan Pfeiffer wrote a story about Greg and Lisa Gaskin and their Super Pro dragster.

Nativity sixth-grader Julia Kurz took top honors in the school's geography bee; eighth-grader Sam Littrell was the runner-up.

Beech Grove senior Nick Roberts was named the Hornets' Edward

Jones Investment Scholar Athlete of the Month.

Buck Creek Players were going to present "Barbecuing Hamlet," a farce about life on the community theater stage.



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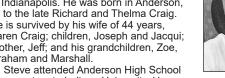
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SOUTHSIDE DEATHS

STEPHEN L. CRAIG, 68, passed away Jan. 21, 2021 in Lakeland, FL, previously of Indianapolis. He was born in Anderson, IN to the late Richard and Thelma Craig. He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Karen Craig; children, Joseph and Jacqui; brother, Jeff; and his grandchildren, Zoe, Graham and Marshall.



then went on to Indiana University. He spent his entire career in Perry Township, teaching at Homecroft Elementary, then taking the position of assistant principal at Winchester Village. After that, he then took the position of principal at Douglas MacArthur Elementary where he spent 13 years before

retiring to Florida.

After retiring he moved to Florida with Karen where he took a job at Disney World. Steve could be found working at the Emporium on Main Street in the Magic Kingdom.

A GoFundMe page has been set up in his honor to be used for scholarships for a program he started: FLOTS (Falcon Leadership Opportunity Through Service). The fund is listed as Stephen L. Craig: Outdoor Education FLOTS Program under gofundme.com.

PAID OBITUARY

DONNA KAY ADAMS, 64, husband, Ricky Adams; children, Tina Tetrick and Gina Dycus; siblings, Jimmy, Clyde and Theresa Edwards; three grandchildren.

PAUL FREDERICK AUF-DERHEIDE, 95, widower of Doris Aufderheide; children, John and Randy Aufderheide, Sandy Johnson; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

JOHN R. BURGE, 89.

RONALD CLAIR BUROKER, 83, widower of Linda Buroker; children, Rhonda, Andy and Amber Buroker; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

THOMAS STEVEN CAL-HOUN, 70, sisters, Virginia Calhoun and Tamera Owens.

LONNIE H. CALVAN, 80, wife, Evelyn Calvan; children, Lonnie P. Calvan, Mary England, Albert "Butch" and Frank Ellis; siblings, Huey Calvan, Mary Alice Briggs, Bubba and James Lee, Celia Reynolds; 14 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren.

ELVIE "LOLA" S. CARAN-DANG, 88, siblings, Oscar and Nelia Sison; children, Amour Lopez, Rodelo "Odie", Roscel, Roel, Rovin and Rodolfo "Jojo" Carandang Jr.; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM LESLIE CLARK, 61, wife, Lori Clark; children, Chelsea, Star, Chris, Dustin and William Crockett; siblings, Robert "Bob", Anthony, Michael "Mike" and Mary Clark; seven grand-

JACK LARRY "SUGAR BEAR" "SUG" CLEARY, 77, wife, Phyllis; widower of Betty Jo Cleary; children, Billy Joe Cleary, Ronald, Timothy and Richard Kilburn, Jeannetta Kimberlin, Glenna Daugintis and Darlenna Reynolds; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and greatgreat-grandchildren.

VIRGINIA LEE "JENNY" CORBIN, 90, widow of Walter Corbin; children, Jenny Corbin Schmitz, J. Alan Corbin; seven grandchildren; six great-grand-

BETTY JO CROCKETT, ; widow of Enzer Crockett children. Beth Reed, and Glenn Irvin; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

JUDITH E. DRUMMOND, 61, husband, Duke Drummond; adopted daughter, Shawn Turner; siblings, Michael Richardson, Joyce A. Dunn; five grandchil-

TERRY DUPRIEST, 63, wife, Sandra DuPriest; children, James and Brittany DuPriest; sister, Tami Vanette.

MARY JANSEN EAGAN, 86, husband, Bernie Eagan; children, Diane, Bernard, Thomas, Andrew, Joanne Cleary; sisters, Anne Armbruster and Estelle Redoutey; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

GLORIA JEAN WHEELER FINCHUM, 78, widow of Richard Finchum; children, Romilda Wise, Julie Finchum and Jonathan Finchum; two grandchildren; sisters, June Romage, Ardena Pittman, Beth Chastain and Sandy Smith.

LINDA KAY HALL FORE-MAN, 70, husband, Gary Foreman Sr.; 10 children; 35 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; two sisters.

MARY CATHERINE FRY, 70, sisters, Lucy Nicksin and Bernice Keller.

KEVIN EDWARD GILLESPIE, 73, siblings, Charles Gillespie and Kathleen Cossey.

WILLIAM B. HIGHTOWER SR., 76, widower of Carla Hightower; sons, David and Robert Hightower; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

GLORIA HELEN HILFIKER, 85, husband, Richard Hilfiker, daughters, Rebecca Hilfiker and Andrea Pieper: sister Nada Conway; six grandchildren.

MARJORIE RUTH "MARGIE" HOOD, 79, widow of Thomas Hood; children, Thomas and Jeffrey Hood; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

JOHN MICHAEL JONES, 61, daughters, Megan and Angela; two granddaughters; siblings, Jennie, Joseph and James.

MARY JOANNE KELLEY, 91, sons, Robert and Kevin Kelley; five grandchildren; one greatgrandchild.

CHARLES EDWIN LACY, 90, wife, Patricia Lacy; daughters, Linda Koester, Laura Greene, Valerie Bruce, and Diane Lacy; eight grandchildren; 10 great-

grandchildren.



HAROLD E. LAFARA, 93, wid-

ower of Helen LaFara; children,

Caroline Wyatt, Marilyn McCool

children; 20 great-grandchildren;

VERNA M. LICK, 96, son,

Timothy Lick; two grandsons; one great-grandson; siblings, Norman

Lick, Emma Gerlach and Delina

three great-great-grandchildren.

and Glenn LaFara; 10 grand-

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DONNA RITA WARD MC-MANAMA, 81, widow of Jerre L. McManama, Sr.; sons, Dan and Kenny Humbert, Jerre L. McManama; stepchildren, Kerry and Kevin McManama, Kelli Arnolde; brother, Michael Beau; eight grandchildren; five great-grand-

Burgess.

LARRY MICHAEL MIDKIFF. 82, wife, Martha; children, Greg and Andrew Midkiff; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

JAMES "JUNEBUG OR JB" CHARLES MOORE, JR., children, Leah and Tyvon Moore; sisters, Traci Meyers, Jacqueline Harris and Constance Moore; lifelong partner, Michelle Bodem; step-daughter, Justine Garrett; three step-grandchildren.

KENNETH MOORE, 81, widower of Nancy Moore.

TRACY LEE NORRIS, 57, children, Carri Norris-Napier and Amber Norris-Napier, Coltr Norris; three grandchildren; sister, Debe'

EVEN J. "SLIM" NYBERG. 91, children, Evelyn Adams, Betty Edman, Even and Jeff Nyberg; brother, Robert Nyberg; five grandchildren; eight great-grand-

ANITA LEIGH PARSONS, 80, widow of Roy Parsons; sons, Jeff and Stephen Yelton, Tracy, Craig and Kirk Parsons; 17 grandchildren: 21 great-grandchildren.

JUANITA I. ROBSON, 89, husband, Roby Robson; children, Nancy Meier, Linda Chilcote, Bob Blyth, Joe Robson and Barbara Snow; 11 grandchildren; 14 greatgrandchildren; 12 great-greatgrandchildren

ANTHONY "TONY" SAWYER, 43. parents Allen and Debbie Sawyer, Sr.; children, Anthony, Ashlyn, Kaden and Kylie Sawyer; one grandson; brother, Allen Sawver Jr.

ANNABELLE SHULL SMITH, 95, widow of John D. Smith, Jr.; brother Robert Shull.

MYRON RAY SPRONG, 74, wife. Karen: sons. Joseph. Daniel. William and Jonathon, two grandchildren.

CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH "CHRIS" TAYLOR, 54, daughter, Kristi Hamilton; one granddaughter; parents, Michael Taylor and Tamara and Donald Miller; siblings, Michael, Rick and Anthony Taylor, Sherri Ruley, Stephanie Pullum and Darlene Huxtable.

JOHN EMERY TOWN, 81, widower of Trevia Town; children, Douglas, Gerald and Melissa Town, Gretchen Abbott, Heather Bola; 14 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

THOMAS EDWARD WOEL-FEL, 63, sons, Rob, Russell, Richard and Randall; siblings, Jim, Joyce Woelfel and Janet Murray; four grandchildren.

PATRICIA J. URRUTIA, 89, husband, John B. Urrutia; children, Michael and Thomas Urrutia, Susan Miles, Theresa Hurrle, Nancy Stalnaker; 14 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; brother, David Kelley.

OAKLEIGH RAE VAUGHN, 5 days, parents, Katelyn and Robert Vaughn; grandparents, Fred Vaughn, Jr. and Christina Vaughn, Shelly Farmer; greatgrandparents, Boots Vaughn, Fred Vaughn, Sr., and Linda and Steve Neighbors.

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CryptoQuip

Barbershop

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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: W equals O

GDRVOQD UED WKI GVJDA XVQ BDAF QNRJ WC ENQ ROAADHU XVFQ, ED IDRNIDI UW UOAH WBDA V HDX KWVC.

Looking for a new home

(Continued from Page 1)

Bricker explained that Vineyard survived the recession and its board of directors decided to put the Worthsville Road acreage up for sale.

"The decision was made to retire our debt load so we could be in this building (512 S. Madison Ave.) and make improvements aligned with our mayor's vision for this area with the relocation of the middle school and redevelopment that will attract thousands to

Greenwood," Bricker recalled. A buyer was found in early 2019 with the Opus Development, LLC, which previously had built a logistics/ distribution facility on Graham Road in Greenwood. However, the acreage needed to be rezoned from agricultural to light industrial for three warehouse

buildings. On Feb. 24, 2019, Opus took the first step to rezoning in front of the city's plan commission that voted 5-2 to advance the proposal with an "unfavorable recommendation" to the city council. Opus and Vineyard were hosts of several neighborhood meetings to explain the rezoning

proposal The public hearing on rezoning was held March 18, 2019 in front of the city council with people speaking for and against the proposal (Ord. 19-06). By a 7-2 vote, the council defeated the rezoning proposal with councilors Ezra Hill and Mike Campbell favoring the rezoning. The vote effectively nixed the agreement between Opus and Vineyard and left the church with a heavy debt load.

"It (rezoning) was to have been a win-win for the city in a big way and also would have made it possible for us to sell our property to pay off our debt and increase our impact to serve

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answer CryptoQuip the needs of the people," Bricker "We, as a church, are not

upset at anybody," Bricker said. "We love the city of Greenwood, we respect our mayor; we pray for him and we honor the city council, including those who voted against us. We also honor those who stepped up for us.'

In June 2019, Vineyard surrendered both deeds to its properties to a financial institution and continued to lease its Madison Avenue site from the bank. Bricker said Vineyard made a proposal to buy the property later but was refuted by the bank.

Shortly before Thanksgiving Day last year, the property at 512 S. Madison Ave. was purchased from the bank which necessitated the search for a new church home. The church property is to be the home of an India-based global religion, according to Bricker. Vineyard is currently leasing the site from the new buyers.

Bricker also sees more growth ahead for the Vineyard Community Church, no matter where it may be located in a few months. He also revealed that the church currently is debt-free.

"The unique culture of the Vineyard in terms of style and how we do church, warm and welcoming; we love and accept all people – that's not going to change," Bricker said.

Either facility that would become the new Vineyard home would be smaller than its current building on Madison Avenue, partially due to the impact of virtual church and also the trend of multiple church campuses.



Solution time: 25 mins. Answers — **King** Crossword —

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and go with it.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your enthusiasm sparks renewed interest in a workplace project that once seemed headed for deletion. Support from supervisors helps you make all necessary changes

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A colleague might be a bit too contrary when your ideas are being discussed in

the workplace. A demand for an explanation could produce some surprises all around.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Try to avoid distractions at a time when maintaining stability in a fluid situation is essential. There'll be time enough later for the Moon Child to enjoy some well-earned fun and games.

LĚO (July 23 to August 22) Stop wasting energy licking your wounded pride. Instead, put the lessons you learned from that upsetting experience to good use in an upcoming

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You love being busy. But try not to make more work for yourself than you need to. Get help so that you don't wind up tackling tasks that are

better left to others. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your usually balanced way of assessing situations could be compromised by some so-called new facts. Check them out before making

any shift in judgment. SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might feel angry over an unexpected shift in attitude by someone you

trusted. But this could soon turn in your favor as more surprising facts come out. SAGITTARIUS (November

22 to December 21) Love rules everywhere for all amorous Archers, single or attached. It's also a good time to restore friendships that might have frayed over the years.
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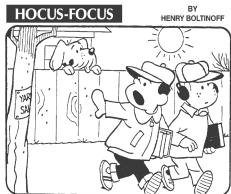
22 to January 19) It's not always easy for the proud Goat to forgive past slights. But clearing the air could help establish a better climate for that important upcoming venture.

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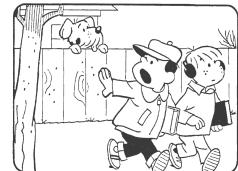
February 18) Good news: Your skillful handling of a recent matter has won admiration from someone who could be influential in any upcoming decisions involving you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You continue to welcome new friends into the widening circle of people whom you hold dear. One of those newcomers might soon have something special to tell you.

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SOUTHSIDE TEAMS IN WRESTLING SECTIONALS SATURDAY



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The IHSAA wrestling championships begin Saturday with sectionals at three different sites involving Southside teams. Earlier this season, above photo, Beech Grove seniors Max Comado, left, and Nate Thompson won individual championships in their weight class in the Indiana Crossroads Conference meet. No.3-ranked Perry Meridian, below photo, captured the Mid State Conference team championship by winning seven individual titles. Sectional sites Saturday with Southside teams are: Southport - Beech Grove, Manual, Perry Meridian and Roncalli; Warren Central - No. 15 Franklin Central and Lutheran; and Mooresville - No. 9 Center Grove and Greenwood. Roncalli won the Circle City Conference team championship this season.



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HORNETS, TROJANS DOMINATE SOUTHSIDE FOES

Beech Grove remains undefeated in games on Presidential Inaugural days since 2001

By **Al Stilley** Editor

Beech Grove wore down host Southport, and Center Grove's depth propelled the Trojans against visiting Roncalli in Southside boys' basketball duels last week.

After a closely played first half, the 3A Hornets outscored 4A Southport, 38-22 in the second half and rolled to a 64-43 win in historic Southport Fieldhouse on Jan. 20.

The triumph keeps the Hornets undefeated at 3-0 on Presidential inauguration days, according to Beech Grove sports historian Jim Pich. Beech Grove defeated host Plainfield, 67-48 in 2001 and visiting Morristown, 71-45 in 2009. The Hornets' Presidential Day winning average margin is 22 points.

Junior guard Jeremiah Alexander came off the bench against Southport to lead Beech Grove with 19 points. Seniors Gavin Mitchell chipped in with 13 points and Jadyn Curry, nine points. Alexander scored 10 points in the fourth quarter.

The Hornets benefitted from 16 Southport turnovers and battled the Cardinals evenly on the boards. Unofficially, the Hornets hit 26 of 52 shots, while the Cardinals struggled, hitting only 16 of 45 (35.5 percent). Southport's sophomore duo of Keyon Miller and AJ Dancler combined for 26 points

"We've pounded defense, discipline, and rebounding into their heads," BG coach Mike Renfro said. "Our kids followed the game plan to a 't.' It was rebound, run and let's have some fun – that's what it's all about."

Beech Grove led 26-21 at halftime and pulled away to a doubledigit lead (44-33) on two free throws by Mitchell before the third quarter ended. Southport never got closer and Cardinals coach Eric Brand cleared his bench with 3:33 left.

At Center Grove, the Trojans' bench outscored Roncalli's bench, 20-5, for a 60-46 triumph in Vandermeer Gymnasium. Looking for a spark, Hahn went to the bench in the second half. Junior Jordan Vaughns responded with eight points and soph Ethan McComb with five points. Players off the bench expanded a 39-31 lead to 49-35 within three and one-half minutes.

"I thought we didn't bring very good energy, so I challenged them," CG coach Zach Hahn observed. "They responded a little better with our team energy. In one stretch we went from a lead of seven points to 14 points; we did that with five guys who didn't start the game."

CG recovered from a ragged start. The Trojans had four turnovers in their first five possessions, and 6-7 senior Ethan Jones muffed a dunk. CG led 10-9 at the first stop but could not shake the Royals in the first half.

Roncalli led only three times; the third and last time on senior Thomas Fellmuth's field goal, 21-20. CG sparkplug Landin Hacker hit a 3-point shot for a permanent lead, 23-21. In the fourth quarter, Aiden Leffler's 3-pointer closed CG's lead to 53-46 but the Royals were held scoreless for the final 1:18.

"When our team doesn't have unforced turnovers, we're pretty good offensively," Hahn said. "Our early turnovers put us in a position where we had to get stops to gain momentum."

Hacker led CG with 12 points with Jones and Charlie Bemis each scoring nine points. Roncalli's Anthony Donohue had a game-high 15

points with Leffler and Fellmuth adding nine points apiece. Unofficially, CG hit 22 of 44 field goal tries, but Roncalli nailed only 16 of 53 shots (30.7 percent). Nine rebounds by CG's Tayven Jackson enabled the Trojans to have a 27-22 rebounding advantage.

"I liked the pace of the first half," Roncalli coach Michael Wantz said. "They (CG) have some sneaky length and athleticism. We really struggled in the second half. Their bench was better than we thought."

The Johnson County champion Trojans are 9-3 with six straight wins; Roncalli dropped to 6-6.

Upcoming games (7:30 p.m.): Friday – Beech Grove at Lutheran; Lawrence North at Center Grove; Franklin Central at Fishers; Perry Meridian at Greenwood; Central Christian at Greenwood Christian; Southport at Columbus North. Saturday (7:30 p.m.) – Roncalli at Greenwood; Traders Point Christian at Lutheran, Irvington Prep at Manual; Franklin at Southport.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Roncalli (16-4) claimed its second straight Circle City Conference title by defeating Bishop Chatard, 43-38 in overtime and Covenant Christian 69-40 last week. Senior Maddie Bischoff scored 19 points with Sofie Carr scoring seven points and grabbing a gamehigh 14 rebounds against Chatard. Bischoff scored 28 against CC.

Center Grove, the only Southside girls team ranked in the coaches state poll, upset MIC foe Ben Davis, 52-51 in overtime Saturday. The balanced attack was led by Emily Carr with 14 points, Audrey Annee 13, and Aubrie Booker nine.

Upcoming games (7:30 p.m.) – Thursday – Beech Grove at Triton Central; Morristown at Lutheran; Columbus North at Roncalli. Friday – Center Grove at Lawrence North; Franklin Central at Fishers (6:30 p.m.); Perry Meridian at Greenwood (6 p.m.). Saturday – Decatur Central at Greenwood.

Girls sectionals

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Creek (12-6) winner at 6 p.m. Friday. First-round games are Tuesday. Sectional winner will come from upper bracket with the host Sparkplugs winning it all in slight upset. The title game is at 7 p.m. Saturday.

In 1A, two Southside teams are in action Tuesday in the

In 1A, two Southside teams are in action Tuesday in the Lutheran Sectional. Defending sectional champion and heavy favorite No. 8 Greenwood Christian Academy (12-6) collides with Tindley (11-8) at 6 p.m., and the host Saints (5-14) open with Central Christian Academy (9-13) at 8 p.m. The GCA-Tindley winner meets Providence Cristo Rey (1-11) at 6 p.m., Tuesday and Christel House (0-9) faces the Lutheran-CCA winner at 8 p.m. The championship game is Saturday at 7:30 p.m. On a mission this season, GCA should advance in a three-peat.

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What to expect after you receive the COVID-19 vaccine

By **Sarah Stelzner, M.D.** *Pediatrician with Eskenazi Health*

The best news we've heard since the coronavirus began ravaging the entire world is that two vaccines have been approved and are being administered to frontline health care workers and seniors as the first step towards eradicating this terrible disease.

Along with the news of these new vaccines, questions have arisen about how effective they are and how long it takes for them to reach full potency after the shots are administered.

To reach full effectiveness, the Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna vaccines require two separate doses administered to each recipient about three weeks apart. Experts say the first dose of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine is more than 50 percent effective in preventing COVID-19. When the second dose is administered, the level of protection accelerates to about 95 percent.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), it takes a few weeks for the body to build immunity (protection against the virus that causes COVID-19) after vaccination.

Some believe that the authorized COVID-19 vaccines, and all coronavirus vaccines currently in the developmental stages, contain the live COVID-19 virus. The CDC states that this is false, meaning that a COVID-19 vaccine cannot give you the coronavirus.

It should be noted that in a small number of cases, patients have experienced some side effects,



Dr. Sarah Stelzner Pediatrician at Eskenazi Health

including fever, body aches and pain around the injection site. This is normal, and possible with any vaccine, and a sign that the body is building protection against the virus that causes COVID-19.

As the state continues to expand eligibility to register for a COV-ID-19 vaccine, when your age group is approved you may go to ourshot. in.gov to set an appointment. Appointments may also be made by calling 211. A caregiver or loved one may make an appointment on behalf of an eligible senior. Additional groups, such as those based on underlying health conditions, will be added as vaccine becomes available.

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As welcome as all this news is, we all must continue to be vigilant in wearing masks and practice social distancing for however long it takes to achieve herd immunity, which is achieved when most of the population is immune to an infectious disease like COVID-19.

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Please don't delay seeking care, even if you have concerns because your insurance may have recently changed. We have financial counselors available to help. In-person or e-visit appointments can be requested online at EskenaziHealth.edu or by calling 317.880.7666.

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