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🗢 TODAY'S VERSE

Jeremiah 33:3 Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not.



FACES of **HAMILTON COUNTY**

What makes Santa Claus smile? "Just being with the kids," said Robert Shuck, who was found during a previous year listening to Christmas wishes from all ages of visitors at the Santa House on the Courthouse Square in downtown Noblesville. Shuck, a now 75-yearold Westfield resident, has been playing Santa for more than 10 years. Today's feature is a look back at one of The Times' previous Faces of Hamilton County. He owns his own Santa suit, hat and boots. He has perfected a jolly of laugh, and he dons a real white beard that he has been growing for years. He played Santa the last three years on the Courthouse Square. His wife, Judith, played Mrs. Claus. His wife is a fifth-generation Westfield resident. He was born in Greensboro, N.C., then lived in Mays, Kennard, Westfield and Carmel, where his dad coached athletics, and then Evansville, where his dad was in the insurance business. before living 38 years in Alabama, where he graduated high school. He is a retired band director of 40 years and helps with the Westfield High School band. He reunited with Mrs. Claus. his "first-grade sweetheart," in 1999 and got married and moved back to Westfield. Kids can visit the Santa House on the Square before Santa returns to the

And Another Thing...

today, Christmas Eve.

Of course most city and county offices are closed today and Saturday for the Christmas holiday. All Indiana BMV offices will also be closed the same days. And likewise for The Times as we hope our friends and families all enjoy a wonderful Christmas!

North Pole, from noon to 5 p.m.

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CHRISTMAS

From Paula

(This originally appeared in 2020, but is still valid.)



PAULA DUNN

Paula Dunn

writes From Time to Thyme, a column that appears Wednesdays in The Times. Contact so we can her at younggardenerfriend@gmail.com

worry, I have a solution. I've borrowed a time machine go back to December 1, 1962 to see

Feeling

down because

Noblesville's

annual Christ-

mas parade

was canceled

this year due

to the pan-

Don't

demic?

Noblesville's very first Christmas parade.

I got the contraption from this

See PAULA Page A3

From Tim

To all our wonderful customers,

By now you are used to your favorite Hamilton County daily doing things a little bit differently.

It's been a long (and short) 17 years since the little company that could was founded. Of course we never would have survived any of those 17 years if not for you. For that, and so much more, you have our eternal thanks!

So today, as so much of the world gets set to celebrate one of the biggest holidays, we again bring you a little something different. On this page and inside this edition you will hear from some of our owners, some of our employees and a lot of the columnists and writers you love. This is a spe-



TIM TIMMONS Two Cents

Tim Timmons

is the publisher of The Paper and can be contacted at ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com.

important all of these people are, not just to me, but to our entire company. I hope you enjoy

cial treat

for me,

because I

get to tell

you how

special and

today's special Christmas message. More than anything though, all of us at the little paper that could want to say thank you

all of you! From our hearts to yours - Merry Christmas!

for reading, subscribing and

advertising! We appreciate

From Phil

I want to take this opportunity to wish our subscribers, and advertisers, a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy, Safe and Prosperous New Year of 2022. I, and the other local owners of the Paper of Montgomery County and the Times of



PHIL BOOTS

Sen. Phil Boots

represents Montgomery, Fountain, Parke, **Vermillion and Warren** counties and a portion of Boone County. He is one of the shareholders of Sagamore News Media..

Noblesville, very much appreciate your support and hope that you have enjoyed reading our content. We look forward to serving our communities well into the future.

Phil Boots"

Thank you

From Betsy

Merry Christmas to all of

our Times newspaper readers. As a journalist, I've been writing about Noblesville for 35 years. And some of the same people who were reading my first feature stories in 1986 in the Noblesville Daily Ledger are still reading my newspaper columns in 2021 in The Times.

And I thank you. Thank you to all of my faithful readers. I appreciate

you reading my columns and my stories and enjoying my photos. Over the past 35 years, I've

written thousands of stories and taken thousands of photos about people, places and things in and around Noblesville. Thank you to my readers who send story ideas and



BETSY REASON The Times Editor

Betsy Reason

Contact Betsy Reason at betsy@thetimes24-7.

> comments, both positive and negative. Thank you to my readers who say "Lighten up, Betsy" or take the time to write me an email or handwrite a letter and



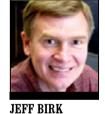
we may not always have a newspaper that we can hold in our hands, we will continue to find new and better ways to share the news in our communities so that readers, wherever they are, on laptops, iPads or cell phones, can still feel connected to their communities.

I appreciate you reading my

Merry Christmas! And Happy New Year!

From Jeff

for your loyalty and support for our local newspaper over the years. I don't think it has ever been more appreciated than during the last Jeff Birk couple of years is one of the sharehave been chal- News Media lenged in so



when all of us holders of Sagamore

many ways. It's times like these

when I appreciate even more the

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HONEST HOOSIER

Christmas is a day away! Merry Christmas, Noblesville! And God bless!



TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

If you're over 60, talk to your doctor about getting a shot to prevent

Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Times and online at www. thetimes24-7.com.



TODAY'S QUOTE

"T'was the night before Christmas, when all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse." Clement Clarke Moore

→ TODAY'S JOKE

What did Adam mistakenly say to his partner today? It's Christmas, Eve.

THREE-DEGREE GUARANTEE

Weatherby says the high today will be

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> The Times appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank JOHN GREEN of Noblesville for subscribing!



OBITUARIES **Shaun Aaron Slinkard**



PAGE TWO FRIDAY, DEC. 24, 2021

OBITUARIES

Shaun Aaron Slinkard Sept. 6, 1989 - Oct. 8, 2021

Shaun Aaron Slinkard, 32, went to be with the Lord on Oct. 8, 2021. He was born on Sept. 6, 1989,

in Noblesville, Ind., to Steven D. Slinkard and Lori J. Clark McCarty. Mr. Slinkard worked as a deck hand in the Shrimp Boat industry. He was

a Christian believer in God. He was smart, loving and compassionate person. Mr. Slinkard was a talented artist playing guitar and drums. He could do anything he set his

mind to do, always making others smile and laugh. Mr. Slinkard will be so very much missed by many friends and family. His family loves and miss him dearly!

Survivors include his son, Eli Slinkard; his parents, Steven D. Slinkard and Lori J. McCarty; grandmothers, Thelma Clark and Carolyn Parham; brothers, Gregory Lockheart, Steven Groves and Steven L. Slinkard; sisters, Heather Zeller, Sabrina and Savannah Slinkard; and his niece, nephews, cousins and friends.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Luke; grandfathers, Kenneth Clark and Donnie Parham; great-grandparents, Frederick and Irene Stephenson, Roy and Freda Pershing and Billy Murphree.

A Celebration of Life will take place at a later date.

From John

'Twas the night before Christmas, and I was a grouse The question occurring: Am I man or

a mouse? You see I'd forgotten, my deadline

was due To my office I sprinted, taking stair-

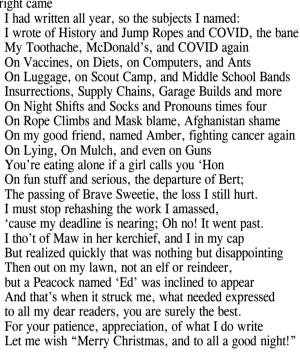
steps by two Away to my keyboard I ran with a

To find that my hard drive had eaten my cache

So I took out my iPhone, and turned on a light; Then it struck me quite sudden, I had

nothing to write

My brain I was wracking, yet nothing bright came



From Kenny.

readers

of The

Paper

and The

Times,

I'm cel-

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my third

holiday

season

writing

a sports

Christmas has always been my favorite time of year, and thanks to the



KEN THOMPSON

Kenny Thompson is an award-winning journalist who swrites weekly column that ap- column

pear on these pages. for you. You have given me a gift that keeps on giving. Just a few months after leaving the Lafayette Journal & Courier, I was looking for an outlet to write about Purdue and college / high school sports. Luckily for me, a fellow

Journal & Courier alumnus

was looking to broaden The Paper's sports report. A couple of meetings with Tim Timmons and not only was I contracted to write a weekly column, I also had the pleasure of covering high school football, as well as boys and

girls basketball. Thanks to our readers, I regained my passion for high school sports. I had

missed making the short drives to places like Lebanon, Frankfort and Attica. Hoosier Hysteria may not be what it was in our youth but it still matters in every corner of Montgomery and Hamilton counties

JOHN MARLOWE

John Marlowe

is an award-winning

columnist for Saga-

more News Media.

While this seemingly never-ending pandemic has kept us out of high school gyms and football press boxes the past two years, I've been able to keep writing for you. I miss not getting feedback in person but the encouragement I've received from those in the office, as well as my wife - who's happy that I'm still writing while making a less stressful living outside of journalism – make even difficult times manageable.

Hopefully in 2022 Purdue basketball fans can unwrap a long-awaited gift like the Red Ryder air rifle Ralphie dreamed of in "A Christmas Story:" an NCAA championship. For our high schools in The Paper and The Times coverage areas, I wish for your teams to realize that not everyone can win a sectional or even a state title but the lessons learned from athletics will stay with you the rest of your life.



From Derek . . .

As I ready for my 9th year as the Superintendent of Hamilton Heights School Corporation, I am as excited to serve in this role today as I was when I was first hired in January of 2014. Each year only seems to get better. For this, I credit, in part, our amazing village.

It really does take a village to raise a child and I can't think of a better place to call home and raise a family than in Hamilton County. It is where I was raised, my children were raised, and in my not so humble opinion, home to six of the best public school districts in the state, including Hamilton Heights.

Here our village has long shown its support in many ways and in many forms to Heights' commitment to creating a positive culture and enriching learning environment. Our community and district families are aligned in the belief that working together helps our students thrive and become the best version of themselves. Through active engagement and strong public-private partnerships, our students are provided with additional opportunities that have made Heights an education destination of choice for families, educators, and support staff.

Our community's investment in our schools helps spark innovation, opportunity, vitality, and creative solutions that strengthen our school and surrounding communities for future generations. We take immense pride in highlighting the accomplishments and successes of our students and staff, learning initiatives, amazing facilities, and programs. I see the impactful influence



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DEREK ARROWOOD

Derek Arrowood is the superintendent of the Hamilton **Heights School** Corporation and routinely shares an update with readers

of The Times.

for that gift. I encourage you to take a moment during this break to go to our website at www.hhschuskies. org to revisit our monthly video updates beginning with #69 in July, and read our bimonthly messages beginning in August to share in and celebrate some of our accomplishments and successes from the first part of this school year. You will see what is possible and the positive outcomes that result thanks to the involvement of our school board, staff, students, parents, and

community. We really do have many reasons for celebrating and appreciating the solid and supportive anchor that is our family and community. It is truly something special. In the spirit of the season, let's continue to share of ourselves and in our village, by doing the best we can, with a little grace today and every day.

Thank you for supporting our children, teachers, and staff and helping to make Hamilton Heights an amazing place to teach, learn, and belong. From our family to yours, Merry Christmas! #WeAreHuskies

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Monument

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From Casey. Christmas

Being an auto enthusiast, many of my fondest Christaround four-wheeled experiences - usually involving one of my grandparents. Some of my fondest were driving my grandma to Christmas Eve services in her Mercedes or rid- Casey Williams ing with my grandpa to writes a weekly car pick up presents in his 1980s pickup. It wasn't until I was a little older that I really appreciated the time spent with loved

During much of the 1990s, I was a student at General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich. There were long semesters, taking massive credits under constant stress. Beyond coursework, I was auto editor for the school newspaper. I remember one semester, after finals, standing in the snow taking a long sigh that it was finally over. I could not wait to pack up my little Geo Spectrum and drive to my grandmother's in

Marion. Later that evening, my grandmother and I would drive through the Walkway of Lights along the Mississinewa River in Marion. We'd have a quick dinner along the way and enjoy hot chocolate in Matter Park. Nothing made me happier than spending that time with her. The next day, my parents and extended family would arrive for the holiday, but that night was just between my grandmother, myself, and

her glitzen' Benz. My grandmother passed in 2011, but she gave me her Mercedes C220 when she quit driving a few years before. I now have a seven-year-old daughter who never met her great-grandmother. but every year we back the Mercedes out of the garage, flip in a tape of



CASEY WILLIAMS Auto Reviews

town, then stop at a coffee review that appears on shop to grab these pages. hot chocolates. I only wish our grandmother was with us.

I remember another Christmas Eve when it snowed so hard we couldn't make it ten miles to my grandparents' for dinner and presents. Like a modern-day Rudolf, my uncle blasted through blowing snow in his four-wheel-drive Chevy pickup, piled us all in the front seat, and delivered my family to the festivities. As we plowed up the drifting driveway, my grandfather stood next to his spruce tree with antique colored lights smiling ear-to-ear. We made it. Christmas was

saved. I wonder what my daughter will remember. Will it be long hours in the back of our new Subaru Outback Wilderness through snow and fast highways to visit relatives in Kokomo and Dallas, Texas? Or, maybe riding with her grandpa in his pickup truck to choose a Christmas tree or load up some firewood? Whatever it is, I hope her holiday memories are as fond as mine.

And, I hope you'll take some time this holiday season to make your own memories with family and friends. Go for the drive. Stream some Christmas songs. Enjoy all the lights. Grab a hot chocolate. It is the most magical time of the year, so send up a toast to Santa and enjoy it! Storm Forward!

From Dick . . .

I began writing this weekly column in December of 1999, crafting almost 1,100 essays over 22 years. One of the great pleasures in my life is to receive a note from a reader thanking me for giving them a smile. Some forward my column to friends around the country, but my favorite compliment is when I am told the column ended up behind a magnet on the fridge door. "I wanted my husband (or wife) to see this because we



DICK WOLFSIE **Funny Bone**

Dick Wolfsie is a long-time television personality and $\ \ Year. \ Keep$ author. His columns reading. And, appear here weekly.

for checking out my observations each week. I wish for you a safe and happy New of course,

keep smiling.

often deal

issues."

with similar

Thank you

Regards, Dick Wolfsie

From Carrie

I walk around my neighborhood later in the evening these days, mostly so I can see the lights.

There are some impressive houses just a mile or so away, and I walk down the sidewalks and see what has appeared on the lawns and in the windows now, right before Christmas.

weekly. Some of the houses clearly had outside assistance. There are lights hung in places that only a cherry picker could reach. One house had four such enormous trees in a row, all in uniform white lights, until the top half of one of them went out (which completely spoiled the look) and all four trees have been dark ever since.

I see florist vans parked outside some houses as elaborate arrangements of pine and birch and colored berries are delivered. The result is splendid, if a little predictable. Some houses have an electric candle in every window and there are a lot of windows. Some have put a lit Christmas tree in the attic window. One house has matching trees shining out of two windows on the second floor, decorated in brilliant red lights. It's a stunning sight.

But the thing that stopped me in my tracks the other night was a single small tree and a woman stringing lights just before Christmas.

It was dark, and I was across the street. The house was large and old and on the porch was a skinny tree—a live Christmas tree—and there was a woman stringing lights around it. The woman was also old. Her movements were slow, and I could see she was a little bent over. But she was determined to decorate this little tree, standing to the side of her front door, and I watched as the lit bulbs were wound with infinite care around the narrow tree frame.



Carrie Classon

Carrie Classon is a freelance writer and author and lives in New Mexico. Her columns appear here

night and the action, for some reason, transfixed me. The woman had large golden bulbs wound around the center of the tree from the bottom to

the top, and

now she was

Progress

was slow. But

it was a warm

winding smaller golden lights around the exterior of the branches. The lights were nested densely together, and it looked as if the tree was ablaze with warm yellow light. It was the only decoration in the front of her big house, and I could tell she was determined to get it exactly right. And, by the end, it was. Her little tree, covered in golden lights of different sizes, was this small, perfect thing, blazing from her porch, visible up and down the street.

Something about that tree made my heart hurt.

I wanted to tell that woman how much at least one passer-by appreciated her small, bright tree, and how I knew how long and hard she'd worked to get it right. I wanted to tell her that, while the season is short, I will enjoy her tree every time I walk by it, and I will remember it long after it is taken down.

But it was more than that.

I wanted to be like that woman who did this one beautiful thing so well. I wanted to be like her tree that shone so brightly from the porch, creating a sort of magic that stopped me on the sidewalk. I wanted to lift someone's spirits in the way that tree lifted mine and be a reminder of the small, bright things that fill our lives if we only stop long enough to enjoy them.

But the best I can do is to tell you about it. And so I have.



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O PAULA

odd-looking dog and his little boy. The dog told me (yes, he talks!) they didn't plan on doing any time-traveling today because they'd be visiting friends. (I could have sworn he said something about a moose, a squirrel and Frostbite Falls, but maybe I misheard him.)

Anyway . . . follow me through the door of the WABAC (as in "way back") machine and get ready to blend into the crowd. I'm sure they won't notice a few thousand extra spectators. Just don't whip out your cell phone to take a photo or you'll have lots of splainin' to do.

Let's find a spot downtown on Conner Street. (This parade formed on 16th Street near the old high school — Ivy Tech now — like always, but from there it went west on Conner to Eighth Street, north to Logan, and east, back to 16th.)

Looks like we're just in time. Do you hear that Christmas music? That's got to be one of the high school bands. Four of them are marching in today's parade: Noblesville, Westfield, Sheridan and Jackson Central.

(Remember Jackson

From Page A1

Central? That's the school Jackson Township kids attended before Hamilton

Heights was built.) Also in today's parade are delegations from the Boy Scouts, the Hamilton County Horse Association and the V.F.W., and the American Legion has a couple of drummers, a fifer and a flag bearer dressed up as the "Spirit of '76."

I see Happy Herb! Remember him? He's the guy in the white sailor suit who introduced Popeye cartoons on Channel 4 (WTTV) for a few years before passing the show on to Janie (Hodge.) (His last name is Isaacs, by the way.)

Oh look, here come members of the Indiana National Guard, passing out bubble gum to the children in the crowd.

They're part of the 3rd Battalion, 139th Artillery and they've brought an 8" Howitzer AND an honest-to-goodness "Honest John" rocket. (Yes, a surface-to-surface missile with nuclear capability. . . right here in Hamilton

There sure are a lot of drums in this parade. Those passing by just now belong to the Jr. & Sr.

County!)

Vaqueros, an award-winning local drum and baton corps.

Oooh, I just spotted MORE celebrities! The three men in that car are Harlow Hickenlooper (Hal Fryar,) Cap'n Star (Jerry Vance) and Curley Myers from WFBM-TV's "All Hands on Deck," another kids' show. (This was before Channel 6 became WRTV.)

Harlow has a habit of getting pies in the face. He'd better watch out. One of the clowns on the parade route might sneak up on him.

Or, maybe they'll get the Homecoming Queen to do it! I'll bet Harlow wouldn't see THAT coming!

Drat. This must be the end of the parade because here comes Santa Claus riding on a firetruck.

RENNER

WORKS

He was too busy getting

I wish we had time to parade.

If I don't get it back to that talking dog soon, he might sic Boris and Nata-

Have a safe and happy Christmas!

(And keep your fingers crossed that the Grinch Who Stole the Christmas Parade will have a change

(Shhh. Don't tell anybody, but that's not really Santa. ready for Christmas to be here today so local realtor Garrick Mallery is stand-

check out the miniature train display, the puppet show at the Diana Theater, the tree lighting ceremony and Santa's new "Candy House," but I only borrowed the WABAC machine for about an hour so we could watch the

of heart in 2022.)

Merry

Christmas &

Happy

New Year!

ing in for him.)

sha on me!

Merry Christmas to all my customers!

I appreciate each and every one of you. I know I call a lot (hey, that's what telemarketing is) and you are all so kind and understanding - well, OK, most are. But even the ones who can get a

little grumpy once in



Media

From Judi . . .

Judi Wooton for Sagamore News

I thank all of you for your support through the year. I appreciate each and every one of you. And I hope that 2022 is even better is in sales / marketing for you, your business and all of us!

a while aren't

all that bad.

() JEFF From Page A1

special bonds that are formed in a community like ours and the importance that a local newspaper can have to strengthen those bonds in tough times. Christmas has always been the most special holiday in our family; a time when we always spend more time with

more family members than at any other time of the year. It is a time when we celebrate together the greatest gift our world has ever known, the birth of Jesus Christ. May all of you enjoy the blessings of the season with family and friends. Merry Christmas!



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