

# SOUTHSIDE

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## ON THE RECORD

### Police/fire

#### Greenwood Burglary

400 block of Whitehouse Drive: A resident reported Thursday morning that someone broke into her home while she was away for the holidays. Nothing appeared to be missing from the home.

#### Criminal mischief

700 block of Village Crossing: A resident reported at 1:15 a.m. Friday that he heard something outside his home. Outside, he found two jars of jelly and a candle holder. The man also told police that someone had thrown fruit and vegetables in his yard Wednesday night.

#### Jail bookings

The following people recently were arrested and booked into the Johnson County jail:

Brian Scott Stewart, 31, 571 Shady Brook Heights, Greenwood; arrested on a warrant for violation of probation; held without bond.

Rex D. Locke, 18, 105 Shelby Ave., Edinburg; arrested on charges of criminal recklessness and fleeing with a vehicle and three charges of theft or receiving stolen property; held on \$13,000 bond.

Jesus J. Flores, 41, 623 Crescent Lane, Franklin; arrested on a charge of violation of community corrections; held without bond.

Christopher M. Watkins, 28, 51 N. Ridgeview Drive, Indianapolis; arrested on a warrant for violation of probation; released on \$2,500 bond.

Kevin Patrick Delaney, 27, 5684 W. Olive Branch Road, Greenwood; arrested on a charge of violation of community corrections; held without bond.

Judith C. McKinney, 47, 4713 W. Smith Valley Road, Greenwood; arrested on a charge of public intoxication; held on \$1,000 bond.

The following people recently were arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and booked into jail:

James R. Hankins, 57, 5610 Wagon Wheel Trail, Indianapolis; held on \$3,000 bond.

Jackie F. McDuffey, 44, 130 West St., Franklin; held on \$1,000 bond.

### Birth

#### Johnson Memorial Hospital

John and Amy Huddleston, boy born Jan. 4.

### Meetings

#### Bargersville

Storm water management utility board, 5 p.m. Monday, town hall boardroom, 24 N. Main St. On the agenda: Street sweeping; Plummer Street drainage issue; and Three Notch Village ditch project

Town council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, town hall, 24 N. Main St. On the agenda: Updates on water and sewer projects; rezoning property owned by Duke Development at 3211 W. Whiteland Road from agriculture to commercial; salaries for town officials; and annexation of properties at 3211 W. Whiteland Road and at the southeast corner of State Road 135 and Whiteland Road

#### Edinburg

Town council, 6 p.m. Monday, town hall, 107 S. Holland St. On the agenda: Discussion of a sign ordinance

#### Franklin

City council, 7 p.m. Monday, city hall, 55 W. Madison St. On the agenda: Creation of an economic revitalization area at 551 Earlywood Drive; approval to apply for the Community Focus Fund Grant; regulating unsightly and seldom used vehicles parked on the streets; and appointments to the police merit commission, board of zoning appeals and economic development commission

Board of public works and safety, 6 p.m. Tuesday, city hall

#### Greenwood

Board of zoning appeals, 6 p.m. Monday, city hall, 2 N. Madison Ave. On the agenda: Considering variances at 516 N. Madison, 1354 Fry Road and in the Wheatfield subdivision

Advisory plan commission, 6:15

p.m. Monday, city hall. On the agenda: Plans for MedTech College, located on three acres in South Park Business Center; plans for Auto Zone, located on four acres at 785 U.S. 31 South; plans for CVS at Sutton Park, located on two acres at 586 S. State Road 135; hearing for a four-lot commercial subdivision at 3021 Stella Drive; a request from Foxmoor Homeowners Association about zoning commitments; and hearings for Southlake Extension, a 155-lot subdivision located on 53 acres south of Worthsville and Graham roads, Village at Honey Creek located on 68 acres at the intersection of Stones Crossing and Worthsville roads and County Line Corners, a one-lot commercial subdivision on 100 acres at the southwest and southeast corners of Graham and County Line roads.

Public library board, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, library board room, 310 S. Meridian St. On the agenda: Property acquisition discussion and review of 2006 annual report and statistics.

#### Johnson County

County council, 7 p.m. Monday, courthouse annex, 86 W. Court St., Franklin. On the agenda: Appoint members to public boards including county park board, Greenwood Public Library board and planning commission; spending more than \$22,000 on a custodian for voting machines, field technicians who worked during the election, trainers and overtime for employees; spending \$23,000 on the salary of the deputy clerk, \$3,500 for overtime of sheriff's deputies, nearly \$10,000 for the sheriff's salary, more than \$81,000 on security officers for the courthouse, \$990,000 on transportation enhancement, \$25,000 on the intersection of Morgantown and Olive Branch roads, \$457,000 on the intersection of Stones Crossing and Morgantown roads, \$87,000 on Simon Road; and transfers to the family and children fund and to the rainy day fund.

Technical review committee, 9 a.m. Wednesday, courthouse annex. On the agenda: Review of Riverwalk, a proposed 763-home subdivision on 237 acres at the northeast corner of State Road 37 and Olive Branch Road; and review of an addition to Olde Williamsburg Inn, a restaurant located on the northeast corner of County Road 775S and Nineveh Road.

#### Whiteland

Pleasant Township board, 6 p.m. Thursday, township trustee office, 60 N. Railroad St.

#### School boards

Franklin Community Multi-school Building Corp., 5 p.m. Monday special meeting, administration building, 998 Grizzly Cub Drive. On the agenda: Discussion of refunding bonds.

Edinburg Community School Corp., 6 p.m. Monday, administration building, 202 S. Keeley St. On the agenda: Update on adult basic education; results and reviews of strategies and study of ISTEP-Plus; approval of personnel and personnel policies and review the annual report of investment.

Center Grove Community School Corp., 7 p.m. Monday, administration building, 2929 S. Morgantown Road, Greenwood. On the agenda: Appointment of officers; discussion of permission for the superintendent to authorize residential placements of special education students; update on bus and maintenance center; designation of a construction firm for the high school expansion project; educational specifications for the high school project; and discussion of board goals.

Franklin Community School Corp., 7 p.m. Monday, administration building. On the agenda: New high school update; approval to sell bonds; review of board policies; adoption of rules governing the use of credit cards; discussion of full-day kindergarten; and approval to advertise for bus bids.

Nineveh-Hensley-Jackson United School Corp., 6 p.m. Tuesday, administration building, 802 S. County Road 300W. On the agenda: Legal counsel and retainer fee; Central Nine report; bus bids; facility planning committee update; time-out and physical intervention policy; special education resolution; and winter academy.

# Clashing in the workplace

## Bosses root for the Chiefs, but employees say, 'Go Blue'

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A self-described diehard Colts fan arrived at work in Greenwood on Monday morning to discover a giant Kansas City Chiefs poster board hanging on the wall next to her desk.

Suzan Thomas knew the culprits were her bosses, longtime Chiefs fans, and she knew she had to retaliate.

Thomas works as a receptionist at CTW Electrical Co., an industrial and automotive parts distributor that has been the scene of a running debate this week over the outcome of today's playoff game.

Loyalties have been expressed in both words and paraphernalia. Colts blue and Chiefs red clash throughout the warehouse. Competing banners hang from the ceiling, and novelty helmets clutter desks.

Employees wore Colts sweat shirts and caps to work Friday, while management sported Chiefs gear.

The owners of the 30-year-old local business, brothers Ruben and George Fiorenza, spent part of their childhoods in Kansas City, where they watched quarterback Len Dawson lead the 1969 Chiefs to victory in Super Bowl IV.

They have remained fans ever since, even through long stretches of disappointment.

They let everyone know of their allegiance to the Chiefs, especially their employees.

Once they knew the Chiefs would face the Colts in the playoffs, they installed novelty signs in the parking lot designating use for "Kansas City Chiefs fans only." They decked out their sport utility vehicles with Chiefs magnetic stickers, pendants and flags.

Ruben Fiorenza, vice president for sales, keeps a large Chiefs sticker on his rear window year-round. He watches the Chiefs play every Sunday and takes his



CTW Electrical Co. employee Sherry Long, of Greenwood, works among Colts and Kansas City Chiefs paraphernalia Friday. CTW management and staff have been locked in a friendly rivalry over the Colts-Chiefs game set for today.

family to a home game at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City every year.

"There are some fair-weather fans," he said. "I'm certainly a hard-core fan."

This week, he wanted the world to know of his football allegiance, not just those stuck behind him in traffic.

He wore a Chiefs sweater over business casual attire to work and around his Center Grove neighborhood every day this week.

The brothers have taken gentle ribbing from their 25 employees all week.

Reactions around town have been civil but less good-natured.

Some extended middle fingers in traffic and while shopping, Ruben Fiorenza said. Mostly, Colts fans just predicted a Chiefs' loss, he said.

Some shouted their predictions. Others honked repeatedly before shouting, to ensure they had his attention.

Ruben and George Fiorenza have heard about the inevitability of a Colts' victory all week, both inside and outside the office.

"Once they put up their signs, it was war," Thomas said.

She brought much of the Colts paraphernalia to the workplace. Thomas had stared at the Chiefs' arrowhead logo all morning Monday and decided she'd had enough.

She went home on her lunch hour to retrieve Colts banners, oversized rearview-mirror dice and a Peyton Manning doll for her desk.

"(The Chiefs items) made me nauseous," she said. "You have to support your team, and besides

we're going to kick their butts."

The warehouse employees are all avid Colts fans who wear team apparel to work every Friday during football season. They enjoyed teasing their bosses all this week.

They bragged about the Colts' offense and mocked the Chiefs as a lightweight playoff fluke.

If the Colts win, they plan to gloat for as long as the Colts remain in the playoffs.

Television news crews from as far as Topeka, Kan., came to CTW, located in an industrial park on Emerson Avenue, to film the rivalry Friday.

Employees may hate the Chiefs, but they love the rivalry.

"It's like a holiday," said Margaret Holder, a five-year CTW employee who packs parts into shipping boxes all day.

"It makes the day go by faster."

## Police: Greenwood man choked woman

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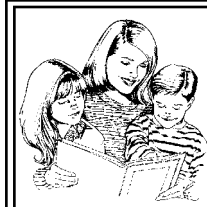
A Greenwood woman was held down, choked and struck while she was carrying a 2-year-old child, according to a police report.

Greenwood police arrested Brian W. Thompson, 32, of 983 Rolling Hill Road, Friday on a warrant for aggravated battery.

In October, Thompson had been waiting outside the victim's apartment when she came home. He followed her inside where the two argued, according to a Greenwood police report.

The victim told police that when she tried to call for help, Thompson took the phone away from her.

The woman then picked up her child and left the apartment. As she was leaving, Thompson told police, he kicked a door that struck the child in the forehead.



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