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Aspire's strategic plan heavily relies on creating a workforce that has ample access to educational resources and higher-paying career opportunities to sustain the labor needs of incoming businesses from high-tech sectors. (Photo courtesy of Aspire Economic Development + Chamber Alliance)

Aspire responds to new trends in economic development incentives

Local governments are becoming increasingly interested in new economic development incentive strategies that will pull together the labor force necessary to attract and retain businesses from priority industries. Aspire's strategic plan includes attracting and developing 50% more jobs from advanced industries by 2025 and driving innovation to boost business and industry development as its first of five goals.

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Marti Schrock, a Johnson County resident, also served as an instructor of the college's New STeP (New Student Transition Program) and as assistant director of annual giving in the Office of Institutional Advancement. (Photo courtesy of Franklin College)

Two Franklin College employees announce plans to retire

Franklin College has announced the retirement of two employees: Joel Cramer, J.D., professor of journalism and Chair of the Pulliam School of Journalism; and Marti Schrock, executive secretary of Student Development. Cramer spent 38 years in the classroom, and Schrock, who graduated from the college in 1993 with a degree in journalism, returned to campus in a professional role in November 2001.

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Arsenault Realty Group celebrates 30 years

A Southside grandmother proves that tireless perseverance conquers life's challenges

FEATURE

By Sherri Coner

As Kathy Arsenault, owner of Arsenault Realty Group, reaches the 30-year milestone of her business, other people remind her to do at least a little bit of celebrating.

After all, three decades is a huge accomplishment.

But for Arsenault, the anniversary is another reminder of how far anyone can go when they tirelessly persevere.

Inspired by her own mother's work ethic

Raised in a single-parent home on the Southside, Arsenault's mom first worked at US Rubber Company. With seven children to raise alone, she constantly looked for other income possibilities. So she enrolled in evening classes and learned how to upholster furniture and decorate homes.

"With an eighth-grade education, my mom learned how to do all of that," said Arsenault, the middle child in the family photo. "She taught all of us kids to go through the alleys and look for furniture that was thrown away. We also delivered a lot of furniture for her. She was very popular. A lot of people knew my mom."

For as long as Arsenault can remember, her mother taught work ethic simply by the way she lived and worked and tried and never gave up. Her children had front-row seats to witness the distinct way she overcame challenges.

"She raised all of us to be strong, especially the girls," Arsenault said. "She taught all of us to drive a stick shift so we could drive the truck for furniture deliveries."

After graduating from Southport High School, Kathy married young and had four children.

Then she found herself living her mother's history as a single parent.

That wasn't the only history repeating though.

Like her mom, Arsenault stepped up to the task and tackled how to best raise her children alone.

"I made a decision that I wanted to get into something challenging," she said.

A promising career

When a friend suggested real estate, Arsenault jumped at the idea.

"I grew up in a business family," she said. "I felt really comfortable working with people in their homes after accompanying my mom for all those years."

Her first step was to hire on as a salesperson with Dura Builders, now known as Shoopman Builders. After getting a real estate license in 1986, she acquired a broker's license in 2001, "with the intention of starting out on my own."

Around that same time, life threw a curve ball in this strong woman's direction.

She took full custody of two of her 10 grandchildren. They were 3 years old and 8 months old.



Arsenault Realty Group real estate agents, from left to right: Tammy Smith, Cindy Fedowicz, Vicky Koerner, Kelly Bauer, Tina Mahurin and Kathy Arsenault. Not pictured: Kaleb Arsenault and Kenton Williams. (Submitted photos)

There she was, trying her best to fly solo in the competitive world of real estate and now she also had diapers to change.

Again, Arsenault followed her mother's example.

"I dragged the grandkids along with me, like my mom did with us," she said with a laugh.

An unexpected diagnosis

Nearly 10 years later, this woman who has burned the candle at both ends since childhood was diagnosed with breast cancer.

Arsenault viewed that time in her life as another bump in the road that she was determined to travel. After completing cancer treatments, she and her family got involved with Relay For Life.

In 2014, Arsenault made a completely new, out-of-the-box business decision.

With two of her children and one of her brothers residing on Florida's West Coast, she often visited the area and got familiar with surrounding areas, as far south as Punta Gorda. When she had a few minutes to spare, Arsenault also thought about retirement someday.

In 2014, she got a broker's license in the Sunshine State.

Today, Arsenault Realty Group includes eight additional real estate agents.

One of the faces in the office is that of Kaleb Arsenault, one of the grandchildren she raised. "My grandson is trying to one day step in and take over Indiana," she said.

When there is time to get together, they will celebrate 30 years of a woman-owned business, 30 years of hard work and dedication, 30 years of facing and conquering challenges.

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Southside construction update

Smith Valley Road interchange at I-69 will soon partially open

Compiled by Nicole Davis

With the I-69 project still in full swing and many more projects to come, we're offering a weekly update during the 2023 construction season! As always, be mindful of our construction workers and drive safely!

- **I-69:** Motorists will soon notice big changes at the Smith Valley Road interchange, which is expected to partially open in mid-August.



Real estate agent Kaleb Arsenault, one of Kathy Arsenault's 10 grandchildren, hopes to one day take over managing the Indiana office that his grandmother opened 30 years ago. (Submitted photos)

Finding beauty in the circle of life

Inspired by her rural roots, Southside artist combines beauty of nature and social issues in her creations

By Sherri Coner

If you have never seen jewelry created with some of nature's most delicate creatures, then you have not yet admired the artwork of Flannery Vaught.

This soft-spoken Southside artist occasionally uses bird bones to make jewelry.

"You can wear their breast bones as necklaces to honor the lightness of a sparrow," she said.

"My art might not impact the person next to me but then it might mean something to the person next to them."

– Flannery Vaught

It is no surprise that Vaught sees beauty in a cluster of moss, a handful of leaves or the fragility of weather-beaten tree branches.

"It's hard to find anything that doesn't speak to me," said Vaught, who is completing her second master's degree with plans to become an art therapist.

Born to a farmer and a fine artist, Vaught was named after American author Mary Flannery O'Connor. Her older brother was named after American novelist Nathaniel Hawthorne.

While growing up in rural Franklin, she found beauty in the circle of life.

Appreciating the life as well as the death of a bird is an example of how Vaught embraces and honors nature. Farm life taught her to see and appreciate the details, artistically or not, in all life moments.



There's something magical about wearing a sparrow's breastbone over your own. Be light of heart.

Country roads take her home

Farmers and anyone else who prefers rural life can be misunderstood by those within the city limits.

For example, when elementary school classmates learned that she lived on a farm, "They asked me why I didn't stink," Vaught said with a laugh.

Along with paying attention to her father's farming legacy, Vaught appreciates the small, tight-knit community in the country where she grew up.

Definitely, a gathering of like-minded nature-loving people has a beautiful value all of its own.

"Farmers and people who live in aggregate communities have so many different skills," Vaught said. "So much of that life is replicated in my own experience. You are your own safety net."

Allowing the environment to artistically inspire her is a process Vaught implicitly trusts.

"Most of my work is mixed media," she said. "And some of it is self-expression."

Her passion for color, texture, natural materials and the challenge of relaying social messages without the use of words often keeps Vaught happily submerged in projects.

Currently, she devotes many hours to creating portraits.



(Cover) Flannery Vaught. (Above) Tarot card designed self-portrait. Part of a larger series of tarot cards designed with portraits of people the artist knows personally. (Submitted photos)

Art therapy

"I'm doing a series of women from the Midwest and fem-presenting women," Vaught said.

Also living for years now with long-term health issues, Vaught explained that art became her salve of comfort, her escape from trying days.

Pursuing art therapy perfectly fits her passion for sharing the healing magic of art with those who need it most.

Vaught also utilizes art to express her personal beliefs about social issues.

One example is a project she titled Walled Horizons which addresses land use around warehouses "and the impact on people who work there and live around them," Vaught said.

A naturally curious young woman whose life is one ongoing art experience, Vaught delves into taxidermy every now and then. But she prefers osteoderm work, which involves processing animal bones and using them for artistic expression.

In the early summer months, samples of her osteoderm work were displayed in the third-floor art gallery of the Irvington Lodge in historic Irvington.

Also in April, her work was displayed in a show called Off Bird Arts in Bloomington.

Vaught is also a regular participant in the First Friday Art Walk in Beech Grove.

Her genuine love for all kinds of people, animals and nature "are inextricable," Vaught said. "We are all from each other. My art might not impact the person next to me but then it might mean something to the person next to them."



Does a picture hold a moment? A friend smiles.

AROUND TOWN

Indy Air Bears represent Team USA at World Jump Rope Championships 2023

Six members of the local Indy Air Bears jump rope team were selected as members of Team USA and competed in the World Jump Rope Championships in Colorado Springs in late July. The week-long competition featured 1,200 athletes from 27 countries. The Air Bears, based out of Franklin Township, were the only team from Indiana to compete. In the International Open Competition, Elise McQueen placed first in single freestyle, Brendan Fisher and Owen Willing placed second in Double Under Relay and Elise, Blake, and Ella Beck placed third in Double Dutch singles. In the Grand Finals of the World Competition, Elise and Blake placed fourth in single rope pairs and Elise, Blake, Ella Fisher, and Ella Beck placed sixth in the team freestyle event. The world competition is staged every other year and is scheduled to take place in Japan in 2025.



Six members of the Indy Air Bears, based out of Franklin Township, competed at the World Jump Rope Championships 2023. (Submitted photos)



Elise and Blake earn fourth place in Grand Finals at World Championship competition.



Elise McQueen earns first place in Single rope freestyle.



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Back to school

Local superintendents share what's happening this year at Southside public schools

School is back in session! Students are beginning to get into the routine of the 2023-24 school year and school staff have been hard at work getting everything prepared for another successful year. In this edition, local schools share information about the coming school year.



Greenwood Community School Corporation

Greenwood Community School Corporation and the Board of Education wish to welcome students, parents, faculty, staff, and our community partners back for the 2023-24 school year. The strength of Greenwood Schools is forming a positive relationship with all of our students and their families.

Greenwood Schools continue to improve in many ways. New renovations to Greenwood High School and Northeast Elementary includes technology which enhances learning opportunities for students. These updates provide our teachers the chance to challenge our students in new ways.

This year, GHS will begin offering the Indiana College Core for students to earn. This program completes the first year of college credit for any student completing it. Our teachers have spent the summer learning and growing. They have spent time in professional development covering areas from math to PLCs. We are excited to start the new school year! Our goal is to make Greenwood a great place for everyone to learn and grow.



We welcome everyone to our schools including those from outside our regular boundaries. Many of our students choose to attend our schools based on our size, location, and outstanding opportunities in academics and extracurricular activities. Greenwood gives each of our students the individual attention they deserve to reach their full potential. Our goal is to prepare students so they are ready to be successful when they graduate.

The Greenwood Education Foundation focuses on supporting student achievement through teacher grants, scholarships, and GEF Cares.

The Greenwood Board of Education, faculty, and staff wish to thank everyone for their support. We value the time we have impacting the next generation of Greenwood's finest students. Thank you to our community for sharing this responsibility and being the school district's partner in education. We look forward to a great 2023-24 school year.

Terry Terhune
Superintendent
Greenwood Schools

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Perry Township Schools

I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. My name is Dr. Patrick Spray, Perry Township Schools' new superintendent for the past 15 years, most recently at Clark Pleasant Community School Corporation. I am thrilled to be part of your school district.

In the past month, since I started at Perry Township Schools, I have been able to witness firsthand what makes this district so uniquely special: gifted and dedicated educators and students who are eager to learn. But I'd be remiss if I didn't call attention to the community. It's because of residents just like you, that this district is able to **THRIVE**. Your support is essential to Perry Township Schools successes.

I LEARN test results just came in. Perry Township Schools continues to be a top-performing district in Marion County. Henry Burkhardt Elementary School was just named one of the best schools in the **WORLD** by World's Best Schools recognizing their work to meet the needs of **ALL** learners including our refugee population. Graduation rates are still well above the state average and students are receiving a world-class edu-



cation right here in your Perry Township Schools.

As superintendent, academic achievement is my focus. I will support teachers and staff, so that we can build upon our successes. Additionally, we are taking

proactive measures to keep our students and staff safe. This fall, the district will launch additional technology in our high schools to help deter and identify weapons and we have added additional officers to our police department. Finally, Perry Township Schools is getting back to pre-pandemic staffing levels in all of our departments as we continue to come up with ways to attract and retain

the best educators and staff the state has to offer.

Our children are the future. Providing them with a quality education, will not just improve their lives, but the lives of everyone. As a community, it's clear, you understand that. I thank you for your support and all that you do for Perry Township Schools. I look forward to what we can accomplish together.

Dr. Patrick Spray Superintendent
Perry Township Schools

Center Grove Community School Corporation



On behalf of the Center Grove Board of School Trustees, administration, faculty, and support staff, we look forward to welcoming everyone back to school on

Thursday, Aug. 3, 2023!

Those of you who are familiar with Center Grove Schools know that our people are what make our school corporation exceptional. This includes our faculty, staff, administrators, and the families who make up our community. Our decisions center on what is best for our students. We have incredible teachers and administrators in our district who are dedicated to the success of our students. We strive every day to provide a safe environment where our students receive an exceptional educational experience,

as well as an exceptional occupational experience for our employees.

We believe that collaboration between the school district and our community is crucial for the success of our students. We encourage families and community members to actively participate in our school board meetings and attend our public events, competitions, and concerts. These occasions offer a firsthand view of how our district is serving our growing community. We value your input and are committed to being transparent about our priorities and finances. To ensure open communication, we also encourage you to explore our website (centergrove.k12.in.us/Budgets), where you can access our budgets from the last 15 years.

We look forward to a new school year filled with exceptional educational experiences for all students!

Richard A. Arkanoff, Ed.D.
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On behalf of the Franklin Township Community School Corporation School Board, administration, faculty, and support staff, we welcome everyone back to school for the 2023-2024 school year! Our excellent FTCSC staff have worked hard this summer preparing for the 2023-2024 school year.

Our outstanding staff continues to focus on learning, collaboration and results when preparing lessons, assessments and monitoring student growth. In the last U.S. News & World Report's "Best of" publication, FTCSC schools were recognized in all three categories - Elementary, Middle, and High School. U.S. News & World Report ranks FCHS as a Top 25 high school for Indiana, the Top 12 in Central Indiana, and the Top 12 percent nationally for Best High Schools in America. Our outstanding students shine both inside and outside of the classroom. In addition to being a highly ranked high school that provides a rigorous K-12 academic experience, our student-athletes compete in one of the most challenging athletic conferences in Indiana, the Hoosier Crossroads Conference, which consists of Zionsville, Noblesville, Fishers, Hamilton Southeastern, Westfield, Avon, and Brownsburg. Last year, our band, orchestra, choir, and theatre students continued to dominate in competition and traveled the globe, even giving performances in Europe. In addition, to athletics and performing



arts, our students at FCHS can participate in many competitive and non-competitive clubs. Between performing arts, sports, and clubs, FCHS offers over 100 different teams for students to be members of, and over 80% of our students participate on one or more of these teams.

Our students experience success due to a robust support system, which increases when our parents and community actively participate in our schools. Please come and attend a sports game, a performing arts performance, or a club competition. We also encourage you to find ways to volunteer at one of our schools. In addition, we encourage our parents to download the ParentSquare and Skyward apps to their phones to stay current. By downloading the ParentSquare app, you will receive newsletters and vital information from your child's school and teacher. Download the Skyward app for information on grades, schedules, etc. In addition, please visit and bookmark our website at ftcsc.org for resources and information to help your child experience success this school year. Finally, we encourage you to follow our district, departments, schools, classrooms, teams, and clubs on social media - Facebook, X, Instagram, and YouTube. Welcome to the 2023-2024 school year!

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Dr. Bruce Hibbard
Superintendent

Beech Grove City Schools

Welcome Back, Hornet Nation!

It is with great enthusiasm that I extend a heartfelt welcome to all of you as we begin a new academic year.

Beech Grove City Schools is a place where all students believe that education is the way to change their world. We hold high expectations for every student by delivering highly engaging educational opportunities, designing individualized equitable access, and developing student ownership for learning so every student is positioned for success the day they walk across the stage at graduation.

Our commitment to providing a safe, nurturing, and inclusive environment for every student remains at the heart of everything we do. As we welcome students back to our schools, their well-being and academic growth will continue to be our top priorities. If you are looking for a school district where students and staff love to learn, you'll find it here in Beech Grove.

Our schools are not just places of academic learning, but also centers of character development and personal growth.

By offering a broad range of extracurricular and co-curricular activities, we instill in our students a love for learning, resilience in the face of challenges, and a sense of empathy and compassion for others.

In Beech Grove City Schools, we are five schools, but we are one family. We are stronger and better together. We go all in for each other – embracing our diversity, leading with love, and building lifelong learners. This is a school district unlike any other in Marion County.

I extend my deepest gratitude to our families and the broader Beech Grove community for their unwavering support, dedication, and belief in the power of education.

With our continued partnership, we will create a school year filled with growth, inspiration, and memorable achievements. The best is yet to come!

Dr. Laura Hammack,
Superintendent
Beech Grove City Schools



AROUND TOWN

Beech Grove Middle School teacher named 'Top 25' teacher in the state



Mrs. Jonee Sutton
(Submitted photo)

The Beech Grove City Schools Administration and School Board are absolutely thrilled to share that Jonee Sutton, Visual Arts educator at Beech Grove Middle School, was selected by the Indiana Department of Education's Indiana Teacher of the Year Screening Committee as one of the "Top 25" finalists for the Indiana State Teacher of the Year. Jonee Sutton was selected as the Beech Grove City Schools Secondary Teacher of the Year for the 2023-2024 school year. Mrs. Sutton is celebrating her 20th year in the field of education and kicked off our new school year by reading her Teacher of

the Year platform statement during our opening day convocation. Mrs. Sutton's words proved she is an inspirational educator who makes us all want to be better for the students we are gifted to serve. Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Laura Hammack said of this nomination, "Today is an incredibly important day for Beech Grove City Schools. Mrs. Sutton manifested what our school community has known for a very long time. This is a very special school district with extraordinary educators who are difference makers in the lives of our students and their families. I am so proud of Mrs. Sutton

and appreciate all that she has done to elevate and advance our students and community." The process continues with the Indiana Department of Education's Selection Committee reviewing the "Top 25" applications. From there, the state's Top 10 Teachers of the Year will be identified. The City of Beech Grove stands behind Mrs. Sutton as she navigates the next steps in this process. Our Hornet Pride is stronger than ever – we're cheering for Jonee and all the great educators shaping our future!



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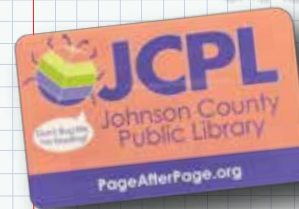
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PHOTO of the WEEK



New to this school year, Beech Grove City Schools has started hosting Flat Hornet Pop-Up Parties. School staff will venture out to various bus stops and greet the kids after school with goodies such as school supplies, toiletries, hygiene products, treats and more. The school has hosted three pop-up parties so far at the beginning of this school year, beginning at Parkview Apartments, and is accepting donations in order to continue the festivities. To donate, contact Mitzi Garman at mgarman@bgcs.k12.in.us or call the main office at (317) 788-4481. (Photo courtesy of Beech Grove City Schools)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“We must remember that intelligence is not enough. Intelligence plus character—that is the goal of true education. The complete education gives one not only power of concentration, but worthy objectives upon which to concentrate.”

– Martin Luther King Jr.

HUMOR



Top 10 thoughts about the 2023 Indiana State Fair

By Torry Stiles

10. At six to 10 bucks a ride I'm glad I got too old to ride them.
9. If you're going to enjoy people watching make sure the wife doesn't catch you watching only the pretty ones.
8. It used to be illegal to have booze at the fair but now they sell it everywhere. I imagine when they legalize marijuana there'll be a whole pavilion for that, too.
7. Where were the yardsticks? They used to give away 36-inch yardsticks but no longer.
6. If it can be dipped in batter and fried then they've got it there somewhere.
5. I love the pioneer village with its authentic pioneer atmosphere. I couldn't get cell reception.
4. If you're going to jump into a fountain or fishpond always make sure to do it when you're ready to go home. The cops will take you to your car.
3. Animal poo doesn't smell as bad at the fair as it does at home.
2. The number of people who take corndogs into the Swine Barn just to tease the residents is embarrassing.
1. Never follow the Clydesdales while wearing flip-flops.

BELIEVE IT!

Our nation has all sorts of arcane, nonsensical laws on the books. Each week, we'll share one with you ...

In the District of Columbia, it is unlawful for small boys to throw stones.

Source: stupidlaws.com



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NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Summer Party in the Park • Indy Annies will perform as part of this bi-weekly concert series taking place on Thursdays. | When: Aug. 24, 7 p.m. | Where: Sarah T Bolton Park, Franciscan Trailhead, Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com

CENTER GROVE

Self-Defense for Women • Teens/adults: Rose Myers, from Pilsung ATA Martial Arts, will demonstrate how to defend yourself in threatening situations. Be prepared. Leave empowered! Registration required. | When: Aug. 14, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org

Murder in Maui: A Luau to Die For • Put your detective skills to the test in this live-action murder mystery game set in Hawaii. Registration required. Please call or visit the WR Branch to sign up to be a character in the drama. | When: Aug. 18, 6 p.m. | Where: White River Branch Library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: jcpln.libnet.info/event/8646438

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Vintage Clothing Sale and Show • The Franklin Township Historical Society will host this show featuring antique garments from the 1840s through the 1970s, including authentic Civil War uniforms, Victorian gowns, flapper dresses, antique undergarments, vintage hats and more. There will be displays about period fabrics, sewing history, and garment preservation, as well. In addition, there will be vintage garments from various eras available for purchase inexpensively. Admission is free. | When: Aug. 18 and 19, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: Grace Church, 5605 S. Franklin Road, Indianapolis. | Info: facebook.com/FranklinTownshipHistoricalSociety

GARFIELD PARK

Garfield Park Art & Music Festival • The 6th annual Garfield Park Art & Music Festival (GPAMF) is an outdoor festival celebrating the art, music, and culture of Indianapolis. The festival will feature local musicians and bands of diverse genres performing their original music. Up to 40 local artists working in a variety of mediums will also host artist booths with their fine art and handmade wares

for sale as part of a curated art fair. | When: Aug. 12, 4-9 p.m. (doors at 3 p.m.) | Where: MacAllister Amphitheater and Grounds, 2425 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org/garfield-park-art-music-fest

Family Time Squeegee Painting! • Families with school-aged children are invited to create unique works of art with paint and a squeegee. Cleaning the shower or windows will never be as fun again! | When: Aug. 19, 2 - 3:15 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St, Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

Vintage Movie Night- The APE • Dr. Bernard Adrian is a kindly mad scientist who seeks to cure a young woman's polio. He needs spinal fluid from a human to complete the formula for his experimental serum. | When: Aug. 19, 8 - 9:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

Visitor Appreciation Day • In appreciation of all our wonderful visitors and supporters, admission to the Conservatory is FREE on this day. Enjoy our unique tropical experience, including waterfalls, orchids, animals and more. | When: Aug. 20, 1-5 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfield-gardensconservatory.org

GREENWOOD

Yoga in the Park • Connect with yourself, your community, and nature in this class designed to leave you feeling refreshed, supported, and just the right amount of challenged. All levels are welcome. The teacher provides space for you to take rest and explore different variations of a pose, so you can choose any option that's right for you. | When: Aug. 12, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater, 100 Surina Way, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/greenwoodparks

Cars For Kids • Enjoy a car and motorcycle show, food trucks, prizes, bounce house, music and fun for the family at this event, which is a fundraiser to benefit the homeless youth in the county and foster children. Donations will be accepted at the event. | When: Aug. 12, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: City Life Church, 50 Airport Parkway, Suite A, Greenwood. | Info: citylifegreenwood.com

Tails for Trails Car Show • Enjoy a car show to raise money for Tails for Trails Dog Rescue. Registration for cars is \$20. There will also be food trucks, music, and dogs to foster or adopt. | When:

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All burgers, as well as fries hand cut from temperature-controlled Idaho potatoes, are seasoned with a homemade Box-Spice seasoning blend. (Photo courtesy of BoxBurger)

HOURS: Go to the website (boxburgertruck.com) for locations and hours. Address: 1150 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. For more information, call (317) 912-3269, email events@kylefoods.com or go to boxburgertruck.com

Aug. 13, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Tractor Supply Co. 1460 S. U.S. 31, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/events/755090256046893

WAMMfest • This annual summer festival celebrates wine, art, music and microbrew. The musical lineup performs from noon to 9 p.m., including the Spin Doctors. | When: Aug. 19, 12 - 9 p.m. | Where: Craig Park, 10 E. Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Info: wammfest.com

Vietnam Veterans Free Gift Giveaway • Veterans, their families and friends are welcome. A free gift of gratitude will be given to Indiana residents who served in the military during the Vietnam War era (1955 - 1975) regardless of duty station. | When: Aug. 23, 2 - 5 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Key Parrot, regent, Mary Bryan Chapter DAR (502) 744-1734 or VetsGift.com

Purse Bingo • Proceeds benefit The Social of Greenwood. Tickets, \$35, are on sale now at The Social, 550 Polk St., Greenwood. | When: Aug. 24, 5 p.m. doors open, 6:30 p.m. Bingo starts. | Where: Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 Stones Crossing Road,

Greenwood. | Info: thesocialofgreenwood.org

Concerts in the Park • Greater Greenwood Community Band is hosting eight consecutive concerts performed by community bands from across Indiana. In a single day, you can see nearly 400 musicians take the Greenwood Amphitheater stage. The concert lineup features eight volunteer bands including five full concert bands, two all-brass bands, and a swing band as groups perform at the top of each hour. | When: Aug. 26, 12 - 8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater, 100 Surina Way, Greenwood. | Info: GreenwoodBand.org

SOUTHPORT

Spaghetti Supper and Garage Sale • Hosted by the Lions Club of Southport, a portion of the proceeds go to the Southport Police Department K-9. The event includes a garage sale from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and dinner and a silent from 4 - 7 p.m. Cost: \$8. | When: Aug. 12. | Where: Southport Community Center, 6901 Derbyshire Road, Southport. | Info: Bob Roe, (317) 797-3294

★★★★ • R • Horror/Thriller • 1 hour, 35 minutes

'Dick Johnson Is Dead'

A spectacular rumination on life, death, documentary filmmaking and memory

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Kirsten Johnson has been a cinematographer for documentary films for nearly 30 years and just recently began to direct films herself in 2016 with her debut feature film, *Cameraperson*. This was a self-reflective work focused on how the process of filming a documentary affected the subjects of those films she had worked on throughout her career. Johnson's newest film continues her meta-textual streak while injecting a healthy dose of personal vulnerability into that equation with a killer elevator pitch to boot. *Dick Johnson Is Dead* is a film, about making a film, about the death of her best friend and father, C. Richard Johnson, as he suffers with memory loss in his twilight years in real life.

The fictional film being made about her father dying is framed not as a serious look back on his life, but rather a morbid

slapstick comedy. We do learn about Dick Johnson as the film goes on, but the fictional sections are entirely invented. Kirsten Johnson creates elaborate set pieces involving stunt work, special effects and movie magic to repeatedly film her father dying in increasingly funny ways. However, as the movie plays out it becomes apparent that the seemingly silly content of the fictional scenes begins to carry layered meaning both to Kirsten and her father. Where the genius lies in the film is the way the documentary is edited to slowly reveal the different aspects of its themes and ideas to dazzling emotional effectiveness.

The film opens straightforward enough by introducing the characters and the premise in as plain as terms as possible. One thing becomes abundantly clear in

these first few minutes and that is that Kirsten loves her father dearly and is terribly heartbroken to see him go. This early revelation sets up the question that leads to all others as the film plays out: why make a fictional movie about a real person? Why not just make a documentary about his life? I would never spoil your good time by answering this question for you, but the film delivers a gut punch of an answer about halfway through that gives way to one of the most complex documentaries I've ever seen.

Johnson is grappling with so many ideas in this film on paper that from the outside it might look like it is a purely academic exercise. Her examinations of the nature of memory versus documentation, the cruelty of loss and mental degradation and the ethics of

documentary filmmaking are directly addressed in ways that are sure to inspire rigorous debates amongst her audience, but Johnson's greatest trick is that every moment of *Dick Johnson Is Dead* is teeming with humanity and warmth.

It's a wonderful magic trick that Johnson can pull off being so emotionally open to her audience while simultaneously working to layer in complex ideas about the nature of what it means to be documented, all the while making a meaningful and loving tribute to her father. It's a special film that is endlessly ambitious and accomplishes everything it sets out to do and more. *Dick Johnson Is Dead* is available to stream on Netflix. – 4.5/5 stars



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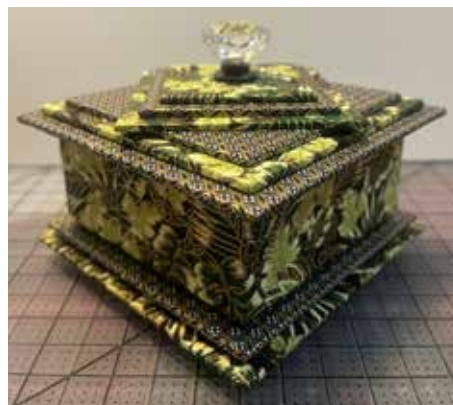
SPOTLIGHT

Maker in Residence: Sonja Lehman



Sonja Lehman
(Submitted photo)

In September 2023, Greenwood Public Library will welcome its second Studio Maker in Residence – Sonja Lehman! Lehman is a gifted paper artist with skills in papermaking, luminaria, journals, and treasure boxes. The Studio is GPL's makerspace which opened in 2019. The space houses a variety of community equipment, such as a Glowforge and Cricut, as well as a variety of art and STEAM kits for in-house use. The Studio Makerspace is all about encouraging making and creativity, and our Maker in Residence program fits perfectly with this goal. Sonja Lehman will be available in The Studio at various times throughout the month where visitors can stop by and watch her work. She'll also be teaching some classes during her residency. An opening reception will be held Sept. 5 to welcome her into the space, display samples of her work and a short Q&A. Open Studio hours are on Sept. 7, 14, 19, 21 and 26 where community members can stop by to chat with Lehman about her artistic process and the many ways she transforms paper into beautiful works of art. Additional events include: Kids Paper Art with Sonja: 3-Tier Folder with Hidden Boxes (8-13 yrs old) on Sept. 9; Teen Paperart with Sonja: Reverse Piano Hinge Photo Album (14-18 yrs old) on Sept. 16; Adult Paperart with Sonja: Footed Treasure/Wish Box (age 18+) on Sept. 23; and closing reception on Sept. 28. For more information, visit greenwoodlibrary.us/makerinresidence.



(Art by Sonja Lehman)

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Shortcut words: lazy or efficient?

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Americans like being the best at things. We're the best at baseball, jazz, freedom, national parks – pretty much anything Ken Burns has already covered. Yes, living in the Land of Opportunity is glorious. Now, I'd like to award us (and, by us, I mean U.S.) a super-sized gold medal for smashing words together more efficiently than anyone else in the world.

Because Americans value efficiency, we combine multiple words into one super word. One way we do this is through contractions. Don't worry – I'm not talking about the kind of contractions that lead to babies. I'm talking about combining two words to make one short word. These words include don't (do not), we've (we have), and can't (cannot). Yes, contractions increase our efficiency, so we have more time to manage our burgeoning stock portfolios while refilling our Big Gulps (for free). But some contractions can be tricky.

Have you ever been tripped up by "should've?" Should've is a contraction for "should have." For example: I should've worn sunscreen when we were at the zoo.

This is a truism for me even on cloudy days. I can get a sunburn through a T-shirt during a solar eclipse.

What about "should of?" As Americans, sometimes we talk so quickly, we

say things like "shoulda," which is an even shorter way of saying "should've." Many people mistakenly think this phrase is "should of." "Should of" is incorrect and should never be spoken, typed, or otherwise communicated. The same rule applies for "must've" (not must of), "could've" (not could of), and "would've" (not would of).

If someone you care about uses "should of," wait until you have some one-on-one time with them, calmly sit them down, and then gently correct them. Please don't correct them in public; that's the quickest way to lose friends and end up with a house full of cats (I believe the politically correct term is "fur babies").

In general, contractions like "should've" are still regarded as informal speech, so, if you're writing your doctoral dissertation or cover letter to be hired as a lawyer, avoid these shortcut words. However, in everyday conversations, feel free to contract away. After all, the first amendment grants us free speech – and – since it's the first one, that probably means that it's the best.

What do you think? Are shortcut words like these lazy, efficient or a mixture of both?



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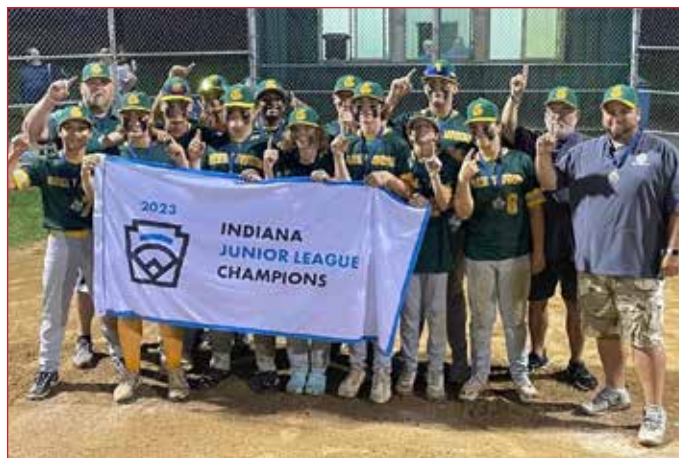
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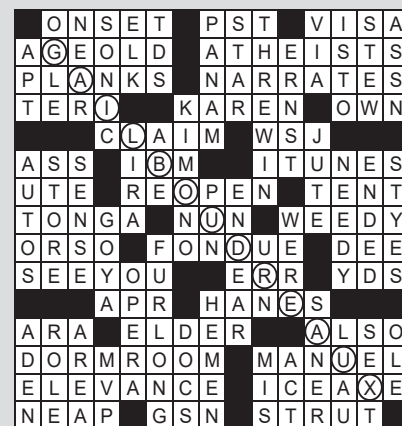
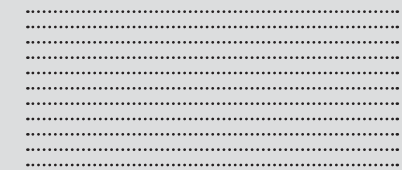
AROUND TOWN

Greenwood Little League breaks team record

Greenwood Little League has accomplished something it has never done before - winning its state championship and advancing to regionals in Michigan which began Aug. 2. Although the team lost both of its regional games, they still celebrated a successful season. Kent Thompson, a coach for the team, said in previous years, the team did not make it past the state tournament. "The state games, we played excellent," he said of this year. "We played four all-around good games. The boys hit the ball very well, had good defense and good pitching." The team was able to take three days off from school to travel to Michigan for the regional games. "They had fun and it was a great experience for them," Thompson said. "We went into regionals against some good teams. We played District 1 in Michigan and then a team from Iowa. They gave it all they had." The team consisted of 12 children: Alex Connor, Zack Hellinga, Deegan Homan, Irie Hunter, Parker Jarboe, Hank Moseman, Caden Mote, Kolton Pauley, Derek Rockwell, Ashton Shell, A J Stephenson, Aiden Worgess and three coaches: Kent Thompson, Chad Connor and Clint Jarboe.



The Greenwood Little League team was named 2023 Indiana Junior League Champions, advancing them to regionals. (Submitted photo)



Puzzle Time Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

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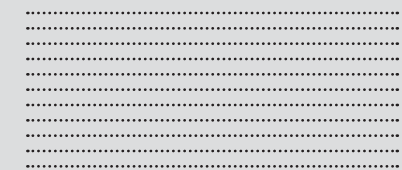
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Desserts: CAKE, COOKIE, CUSTARD;

Deserts: GOBI, SAHARA;

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AROUND TOWN

Perry Kiwanis presents donation to Servant's Heart of Indy

Perry Kiwanis has donated \$1,000 to Servant's Heart of Indy as it seeks to move to larger quarters. The Beech Grove organization, now celebrating its 20th anniversary, supports surrounding food pantries, church pantries and homeless ministries with food donations. It services customers in eight zip codes weekly with not only food but also donated clothing and basic necessities. "As we look toward our next 20 years of service, our vision is to expand and grow our outreach

by securing a much larger space, one that we can call our own," said Bill Boone, chairman of Servant's Heart. "On Sept. 9, we will host a Capital Building Campaign Fundraiser and Celebration Dinner, and we would like for members of the community to join us." Kiwanis supports several community organizations including Hunger Inc., Perry Senior Services and Riley Hospital for Children, among others. For more information, visit facebook.com/KiwanisOfPerryTownship



Kiwanis Co-president Scott Spichal presents a check to board members and volunteers, from left, Lisa Wiese, Heather McKinney, Nancy Newerth, Nancy Wilson and Mike Fuels. (Submitted photo)

AROUND TOWN

Post Office presents 55-year Service Award to Southport employee

Letter Carrier Barbara Massingale was honored for a milestone few people achieve in their lifetime. Massingale celebrated a 55-year career with the Postal Service at an event held at the Southport Station Post Office. She began her postal employment on May 13, 1968. Massingale encourages new employees by reminding them the Postal Service is a terrific place to work "with great benefits and pay." She remembers a time when many people thought a woman should not be delivering mail. "I'm a determined person. I quickly proved myself and silenced any critics," she said. She has worked her entire career in Indianapolis, the last 18 years at the Southport Station. When asked why she hadn't yet retired, she didn't hesitate before saying, "I'm still useful and I want to keep working." In addition to her remarkable years of service, Massingale was recognized as a Two Million Mile Award winner. Sponsored by the National Safety Council, 'Two Million Milers' receive the award if they have driven 45 years or more with the Postal Service without a single preventable motor-vehicle accident. Coworkers and postal officials were in attendance to recognize her 55 years and Two Million Mile Award, including USPS Central Area Vice President Eric Henry; Indiana District Manager Christi Johnson-Kennedy; Indianapolis Postmaster Keith Blane, National Association of Letter Carriers Local 39 President Paul Toms; and NALC Local 39 Vice President Steve Amrhein.



Barbara Massingale. (Submitted photo)

UPCOMING PERRY TOWNSHIP MEETINGS & EVENTS

Spaghetti Supper and Garage Sale • Hosted by the Lions Club of Southport, a portion of the proceeds go to the Southport Police Department K-9. The event includes a garage sale from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and dinner and a silent from 4 - 7 p.m. Cost: \$8. | When: Aug. 12. | Where: Southport Community Center, 6901 Derbyshire Road, Southport. | Info: Bob Roe, (317) 797-3294

Meditation for Everyday People - with Indy Community Yoga • Adults are invited to practice quiet meditation with IndyPL and Indy Community Yoga. This practice is suitable for beginners, Zen Masters, and everyone in between. No special knowledge, experience, attire, belief, or non-belief is required. | When: Aug. 14 and 21, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: West Perry Branch library, 6650 S. Harding St., Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

Manual Class 1968 55th Picnic • The class of 1968 will celebrate its 55th anniversary with a picnic. Classmates: Bring your own lunch or enjoy complimentary Johnson's pulled BBQ pork or chicken and cole slaw — no charge to enter the park. Everyone

welcome including families and rain or shine due to shelter house. | When: Aug. 24, 11 a.m. | Where: German Park, 8600 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: facebook.com/groups/550341318396398

Foraging Walk - What is edible? What should I avoid? • Adults: Join Greg Monzel of Persimmon Herb School for this walking class to learn about what is in season, what is safe to eat, and what to consider when foraging in urban areas. You won't be able to look at "weeds" the same way again! | When: Aug. 26, 10:15 - 11:45 a.m. | Where: West Perry Branch library, 6650 S. Harding St., Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

Team Indiana Girls 2023-2024 Hockey Tryout • Open to all sophomores, juniors and senior girls who attend an Indiana high school. Team Indiana Girls will represent Indiana at the American Hockey Showcase. \$70 tryout fee. | When: Aug. 26, 2 - 3:15 p.m. | Where: Perry Park Ice Rink, 451 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis. | Info: facebook.com/IndyPerryPark

AROUND TOWN

Franciscan Health Diabetes Prevention Program open for registration

Franciscan Health is offering prediabetic patients the opportunity to help prevent or delay type 2 diabetes with its yearlong Diabetes Prevention Program. Franciscan Health's 12-month Diabetes Prevention Program follows guidelines recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that have been proven to prevent or delay type 2 diabetes. Diabetes is one of the top 10 leading causes of death in the U.S., impacting more than 37 million American adults. Few realize type 2 diabetes can be prevented or delayed with lifestyle changes, like those implemented through the Franciscan Health Diabetes Prevention Program. Groups meet weekly for 16 sessions prior to six monthly follow-up sessions with a trained lifestyle coach. Throughout the course of the program, participants work with a certified healthy lifestyle coach who guides them in practices to help build energy and confidence, lose weight naturally and reduce stress and anxiety.

The program is only open to participants 18 and older who have been diagnosed as prediabetic, not those who have previously been diagnosed with type 1 or type 2 diabetes. They must also have a body mass index greater than 25. Those who had a previous diagnosis of gestational diabetes or a screening result indicating a high risk of type 2 diabetes are also eligible to participate. The yearlong program costs \$99 and is free for Franciscan Health employees. Financial assistance is available. The first session is scheduled to take place from 6-7 p.m. EST on Monday, Aug. 21 at the Franciscan Education Center, Conference Room 1, 421 N. Emerson Ave. in Greenwood. Sessions will continue on Mondays for 15 weeks thereafter at the same time and location. For more information or to register for the program, contact Amy Lambert at Amy.Lambert@franciscanalliance.org or (219) 306-4745.

Norma (Chastain) Anderson

Norma (Chastain) Anderson, 89, Indianapolis, died Aug. 6, 2023. Survivors: daughter, Rose; son, Mark; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two brothers; one sister. Predeceased: first husband, Marvin; second husband, Paul; six siblings. Visitation: Friday, Aug. 11, noon-1 p.m. service, G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch.

Mona Rhea Bemis

Mona Rhea Bemis, 66, Greenwood, died Aug. 5, 2023. Survivors: husband, Ricky; children, Jack, Terry, Lynna, Rick Jr., Dale; 15 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; five sisters; one brother. Visitation: Thursday, Aug. 10, 4-8 p.m., G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. Service: Friday, Aug. 11, 1 p.m., funeral home.

Shirley A. Brown

Shirley A. Brown, 88, Indianapolis, died July 29, 2023. Survivors: daughter, Bonnie (Brian) Hall; son, Chris Brown; three grandchildren; sister, Joanna Ferguson; extended family and friends. Predeceased: husband, George; brother Ed; sister, Constance. Life celebration: 2-5 p.m., Aug. 26, her daughter's home. Arrangements: GH Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, Indianapolis.

Todd D. Carr

Todd D. Carr, 61, Greenwood, died Aug. 2, 2023. Survivors: parents, Lonnie and Sherry (Blackman) Carr; sister, Shelley (Mark) Boynton; niece, Abby (Brent) Patrick; and great-niece, Sophia. Visitation: noon to 2 p.m. service, Saturday, Aug. 12, G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S State Road 135.

Blake E. Devitt

Blake E. Devitt, 76, Sanibel and Indianapolis, died Aug. 3, 2023. Survivors: wife, Jan; brother, Jim Devitt (Tanya); sisters, Nancy Bolander (Steve) and Tricia Dean (Kent). Arrangements handled by G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

Thomas R. Drollinger

Thomas R. Drollinger, 61, Indianapolis, died July 25, 2023. Survivors: wife, Linda; daughter, LaTawnya; son, Dustin; three grandchildren; brothers, Richard, Robert (Marcia), Patrick (Gina) and Michael; sisters, Rebecca (Ed), Donna (Wayne) and Mary Jo (Jeff); sisters-in-law, Alice, Sharon, Bev and Sheila; brother-in-law, Randy. Services entrusted to Little & Sons.

Alice Flanagan

Alice Flanagan, 72, Avon, died Aug. 7, 2023. Survivors: children, Patricia (Shawn) Shipman, Wanda (Jim) Brandlein, Joseph Blair; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; siblings, Wanda and Norma; seven nieces and nephews. Preceded in death: husband, Michael; siblings, Susan and Charlotte. Visitation: Monday, Aug. 14, noon-2 p.m. service, Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Karl William Glander



Karl William Glander, Greenwood, died Tuesday Aug. 1, 2023. He was 91. Born June 26, 1932, in Riverside, NJ., the son of Karl and Elizabeth Glander. He moved with his parents and brother, Donald, to Indianapolis

in 1949. He received his B.S. degree from Butler University in 1953, and his DDS from IU School of Dentistry in 1956. While attending dental school he met the love of his life, Evelyn Werz (Evie), an X-ray tech student at the IU Medical Center. They married March 10, 1956, followed by two years in the US Air Force Dental Service. He earned his MSD in orthodontics at Fairleigh Dickinson University in 1964. He was a part-time instructor in orthodontics at the IU School of Dentistry from 1965-1968. He practiced with his son Skip for 20 years. Dr. Glander is survived by his brother, Don; four children and eight grandchildren. Surviving children are: Dr. Karl "Skip" Glander II (Colleen), Laura Seoane (Peter), Dr. David Glander (Karen) and Steven Glander (Debbie). Grandchildren are: Austin Glander (Katie), Sarah Glander, John "Jack" Glander, Nicholas "Nick" Seoane, Grant Glander, Daley Glander, D.J. Glander and Lea Glander. His wife, Evelyn preceded him in death on Oct. 5, 2019. Fly fishing and environmental activism were especially close to his heart, second only to his close family relationships. In 2003 he was presented the Sagamore of the Wabash Award. He founded the Indianapolis Fly Casters, Friends of the White River and co-founded Project Healing Waters Indy. He fished worldwide. His favorite fishing companions were his children and grandchildren and a few close fly-fishing friends. He was a board member for many years at Happy Hollow Children's Camp. He loved music, mystery novels, limericks and handwritten letters. He was a member of Southport Presbyterian Church for over 50 years, and four years as a Deacon. Visitation will be Saturday, Aug. 12, from 9:30 a.m. - noon at Southport Presbyterian Church, Toney Chapel. Memorial service at noon. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to Project Healing Waters - projecthealingwaters.org/donate/ - OR Friends of White River - friendsofwhiteriver.org/join/

George Hill

George Hill, 80, Edinburgh, died Aug. 5, 2023. Survivors: wife, Judith; daughter, Cathy (Brian) Mehlek; grandchildren, Joel Hadley and Crysti Matos; five great-grandchildren, cousin, Libby Strunk. Preceded in death: son, Michael. George will be buried privately with his family at a later date. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Mark Edward Lively

Mark Edward Lively, 59, Indianapolis, died Aug. 1, 2023. Arrangements are handled by Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

Steven Craig Mason

Steven Craig Mason, 52, Indianapolis, died July 30, 2023. Survivors: wife, Claudia; children, Catherine; Richard Armstrong, Cassie (Josh) Keywood, Crissie (Josh) VanBuskirk, Candice Armstrong; nine grandchildren; one great-grandson; parents, Steve and Marilyn; brother, Chris (Rebecca); niece and nephew; grandmother, Martha Mason. Predeceased: grandparents; in-laws. G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Amideo G. Pagliaro

Amideo G. Pagliaro, 85, Greenwood, died Aug. 7, 2023. Survivors: wife, Patricia; daughter, Jessie (Dale) Sparks; daughter-in-law, Ana; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one on the way; one brother, Paul. Preceded in death: son, Amideo; three siblings, Walter, Elizabeth Castello and Lorraine Fezer. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Catherine Henrietta Pitrelli

Catherine Henrietta Pitrelli, 82, Indianapolis,

died July 28, 2023. Survivors: children, Bill (Kelle) Pitrelli, Cathy (Will) Lohman, Pete (Karen) Pitrelli and Joe Pitrelli; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and dog, Toby. Predeceased: husband, Theodore; granddaughter, Kaley Pitrelli; and brother, Bill Matthews. No services scheduled. Arrangements: G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Michael N. Rochford

Michael N. Rochford, 66, Greenwood, died Aug. 3, 2023. Survivors: wife, Patricia; stepson, Cody Edwards; sister-in-law, Cindy; nephew, Adam; niece, Amber; sisters, Karen, Diane, Rachel, Cathy; brother, David; best friend, Chris; great-nieces and nephews. G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch.

Elizabeth Marie (Angrick) Rutter

Elizabeth Marie (Angrick) Rutter, 85, Franklin, died July 30, 2023. Survivors: children, Donna Darling (Mick, deceased) and Steven Rutter (JoAnn); grandchildren, Shannon Lewis Johnson (Patrick), Daniel Worthington, Ashley Worthington, Andrea Rutter Kimble (Sean), Emily Rutter (Chris Lugo); and many great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren. G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Russell "Russ" Lee Sedam

Russell "Russ" Lee Sedam, 85, Indianapolis, died Aug. 2, 2023. Survivors: wife, Joann; children, Denise (Chuck) Benenati, Darrin (Beth) Johnson, Duane Johnson, Cheryl McMorris and Kevin Sedam; several grandchildren. Preceded in death: eight siblings. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Darrell Ray Shemwell

Darrell Ray Shemwell, 76, Indianapolis, died July 26, 2023. Survivors: sisters, Judy Ann Stevens (Michael) and Janice Marie Stevens (James); sister-in-law, Robin Shemwell. Predeceased: father, J.P. Shemwell; mother, Ella Pauline Shemwell; brother, Jerry Dale Shemwell; grandparents, Lee Gaither Poe and Rena Floyd Poe. Little & Sons, Beech Grove.

Rosemary (Faust) Sweeney

Rosemary (Faust) Sweeney, 89, Greenwood, died Aug. 1, 2023. Survivors: five children, Kathleen (Jerry) Helderman, Michael Sweeney, Jim (Tracy) Sweeney, Jeanne (Ray) Bowling, Rob (Lizza) Sweeney; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sister-in-law, Helen (Rod) Webre. Predeceased: husband, Martin J. Sweeney, Jr. Arrangements handled by G.H. Herrman Greenwood Funeral Home.

Alice Marie Williams

Alice Marie Williams, 102, Indianapolis, died July 27, 2023. Survivors: son, John (Kay) Cooney; daughter, Marilyn Sue (Kelly) Bossard; grandchildren, Bradley (Andrea) Keck, Willie (Anna) Chandler, Susie King and Cathy (Billy) Houston; great-grandchildren, Zach (Sydney) King, Zane King, Alex Houston, Zach Houston, Sophia and Chloe Keck. Little & Sons, Indianapolis.

Helen Jean (Miller) Wise

Helen Jean (Miller) Wise, 96, Beech Grove, died Aug. 5, 2023. She was married to Richard Wise for 73 years. Survivors: children, Barbara Compton, Carol Vera, Joann (Rick) Farris, Richard (Nancy) Wise and Laura (Greg) Wise-Ewing; 14 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; another on the way. G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

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Weekly Devotion



Therefore if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink: for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head.

ROMANS 12:20

At first glance, this week's devotional scripture does not sound Christian like. One of the greatest challenges as a pastor is to help people properly interpret scriptures written over 2,000 ago, and then to apply their lessons to the contemporary problems facing society today. The thought of setting our enemies' heads on fire may seem like a tempting option to deal with those who come against us; however, we must look deeper into the true meaning of this scripture before we gather a bucket full of burning coals and a gallon of gasoline! When this scripture was written, having a fire burning in your hearth at home was crucial to your family's survival. To see a man walking through the night with burning coals on his head meant that he had gone to a neighbor to be blessed with coals that he might use to relight the fire within his own hearth. Heaping coals of fire on his head

meant giving him what he was lacking to provide the basic essentials for his family's survival. We can apply this lesson in many ways today. There are those in our lives struggling to keep the fires burning in their homes. Not just the fires in their hearths but also the fires of love in their hearts for one another. If we will feed our enemies, and give them drink when they are thirsty, then we will be doing as Jesus called us to do. We are called to redeem the broken and lost, not to destroy our enemies. One man converted by Christian love is an entire family saved!

God bless and go and have a great day.

Pastor Dan Bailey is the chair of the Mayor's Faith Based Round Table for the City of Beech Grove, who believes in its mission statement to "Strengthen the Community with Christ's Love." He is a lifelong resident of Southside with his wife, four children and five grandchildren. He has also been a criminal investigator for the last 30-plus years for the Public Defender Agency.

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